SPRING FLING

A good time was had by all on Sunday on the U.C. lawn as students celebrated the Spring Fling.

Three excellent bands played for us starting with the Tallahassee based band, "Le-brana," whose smooth modern jazz sound was perfect for starting the day. They played many of their own compositions and all sounded quite eshloppen.

Due to illness Big Mama Blue was unable to perform but the band that took her place was by no means a second rate band. Bethlehem Rose played two sets of some very good rock and the second set was of their own music. Among the artists whose music they played were the Eagles and my own personal fantasy, the Posemos Dart Band.

The third band to play was the Mission Mountain World Band whose lively country rock music had the crowd dancing all the way through its performance. I'm sure I speak for all who were there when I say that that's one band we'd all like to see back here very soon.

Between bands we had a comedy team called, the Goodson, whose repertoire was definitely of a far lesser quality than most comedy teams I have seen and appeared to create comedy spontaneously during their act. Their jokes won't be getting stale for lack of change.

Along with the Goodson's, Embry-Riddle's own Skydive team put on an exhibition of skydiving skill which made it easy to see why they do so well in inter-collegiate meets.

Daytona Balloon students were the sponsor of a paper airplane contest which had three categories: one for size of airplane, one for longest flight and one for originality of design. The plane which took first place for size also took the distance prize nearly running down a half dozen spectators and the boy last in the same class. Tiddle will be replacing a Cessna 172 with those airplanes as they can be built for a dollar and hardly burn any gas at all. FAA Certification is expected by next Fri. (Ha, Ha!)

I would like to make special mention of Jimmy Tibbington who did a fantastic job of organizing the bands.

Spring Fling was a great success and a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon. I hope we will be having many more weekends that we can fun as this one was.

By Jonathan Bailey

FIELD DAY

Saturday afternoon saw each of the Royal Scottish Blue Mean Machine and the Dorm Devastators battling it out for victory in the annual Field Day competition. There were six teams and each held nine sets of cards and balloons, one for each event. The day started off with a bicycling race which was won by the dorm. This was followed by Tennis, both singles and doubles and that too was won by the dorm.

The next event was volleyball. This was a best of three competition and the Bill team won two games of three. After the volleyball came the basketball game which was taken by the dorm with plenty of margin.

Anything goes followed the basketball. The only way I can think of to describe this event is STRANGE.

The teams each put in four person who were each dressed as a woman, one at a time, six balloons were then stuffed into the "woman's" clothing and the contestant then had to do an obstacle course without losing "her" clothing, balloons, etc. This event was also won by the dorm.

The wash and final event was a tug-of-war with one team on each side of the mab and the Bill team won this.

The final team was Devastators - 25, Mean Machine - 16. All the teams played well and everyone had fun.

Thanks are in order for our four referees who volunteered their time. They are: Candy Hamilton, Bobbi Morris, Frank Park and Kevin Ryan.

Hopefully both teams will come back to compete against next spring because it was a lot of fun to watch.

By Jonathan Bailey

FIND YOUR SS NUMBER WIN A T-SHIRT FROM MILLER

Congressional congratulations to David H Figler, the winner of last week's AVION-Miller T-Shirt contest.

Somewhere in this paper someone's social security number is printed. If you find your number in this issue you are the winner of a free Miller beer T-Shirt. Compliments of S.R. Contrib. Inc. Miller distributors here in Daytona Beach, Florida. If your number appears pick up your free T-Shirt in the AVION Office, second floor, U.C. building.

New Cross-Country Team Forming?

All persons interested in forming a cross-country team at ERAU next fall meet in the CPR at 1:00 on Thursday, April 13. If you're interested but can’t attend send a 3 X 5 card with your name and address and a phone number. Paul Kneekens Box 5318

By Chuck Henry.

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NEW CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM FORMING?

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S RIDDLE QUESTION:

The winner of this week's Riddle will receive a free hair styling and hand painting.

The Riddle this week...

1. The name of this week's contest sponsor.
2. The brand of the hair styling product.
3. The number of the page on which the Riddle appears.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S RIDDLE QUESTION:

By Paul Kammerer

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Klyde Morris

As this is my first editorial and I don't really have anything to get up on my soap box about, I will use this space to spread a little late news and gossip.

The WADD is once again available to students. It is to be used for job placement only, however, and requires an O'Grady's approval prior to use.

A source close to the administration assured me there will be no tuition increase in the near future. This bears all the same maxims that user fees will be instituted for parking and the pool.

If you noticed one of the Riddle cops grinning at you when you passed him it's not because he's a little strange. Security is trying to change its image. Would you believe one student received a written apology over an unknowm tap? Yeah, I know.

No letters to the editor this week. I can't believe everyone happy. I guess it's got something to do with only one more week of school. Too bad, I like reading that most every week and getting mad at them.

Here's a little break. See you on the beach.

Klyde Morris
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BOOK SALE

Last Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, the Media Center

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media center opened its doors to the Common Purpose Room of the University Center Building. The old library books available for sale had been identified by the faculty as unnecessary reference materials for the classes offered there.

This "weeding program" took place over the last three years. Most of these 2,000 books had been donated to the school. Half were fictional works popular in the selections offered through book clubs during the 1980's. Many were older texts which had been superseded by newer materials. The library staff who worked on the weeding program completed only those books which had not been checked out in five years or had been replaced by updated editions.

The books started at a quarter and were marked down to 25 cents by the end of the day. Proceeds will be used to purchase books students have requested.

About 20 tables were set up and the accumulation of media students and the large crowd of bargain hunters at our students. Every

TP VIEWS

Coordination of the set-up for the Dance-A-Thon was completed with the SGA participating. Funds for the competition and prizes for SGA associated activities will be handled through the SGA offices.

The major problems were discussed and recommendations for improvement will be submitted to the SGA committee.

Coordinator Driscoll brought us up to date on the progress of the Committee. Traditionally done in the past, the SGA matched funds for the Truman Society for their Class Gift in the students of SGA. This year's gift is a set of three flanelles.

A plane will be purchased for the winner. The Board of Visitors contributed $500, Student Services Office put in $15, and another $175 was added by the SGA for a total of $700.

Four professors and four students were appointed ACS Chairmen and REU Chairman, respectively.

Tups for the summer plan remain open to the end of spring will be published in the next AVON. However the final is not over yet. DBCC has invited all the students of SGA to attend their meeting. It will be at Peck's Field at the 1500. There will be free beer and drinks in addition to the free beer. Festivities begin at 1 p.m.

This past weekend was very busy for our SGA. The RSPR Activities offer. What with the Montreal Dunmyth Davean-

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Hawk XP Gets Floats

WICHITA, KANSAS - Cessna XP, introduced for the 1977 model year, has been certified for floats.

"This floatplane package is going to be extremely attractive for many operations, since it has received FAA certification for the same gross weight as the Hawk XP landplane," said Cessna Senior Vice President Bob Las.

Talking about the combination of the Hawk XP and the Edo 216B-2100 floats, Las complimented the performance and safety required for float-plane operations.

Cessna Hawk XP Floatplane

"Many of our customers are accustomed to tricycle gear airplanes, and the Hawk XP with floats will be converted back to wheels when needed," Las said.

With gross weight of 2500 pounds and equipped empty weight of 1770 pounds, the Hawk XP has a gross useful load of 700 pounds. With a 1250-hp engine, it will go 390 miles per hour at 4000 feet and 200 miles per hour at 20,000 feet.

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The Mini-Chief is a two-place, high-wing monoplane with a 400 hp engine. Its range is 1500 miles at 1000 feet and 450 miles at 20,000 feet. Its cruising speed is 185 knots.

The Hawk XP is powered by a 195 horsepower fuel injected Continental AIO-150 engine designed to operate on diesel fuel.

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AF ROTC

By On Allen

Last Friday, AF ROTC had its annual Military Ball. Good attendance provided for a very exciting evening. Highlights of the night included the fabulous dance, an awards presentation, and dancing to the Navy Rock Band. Highlights of my night included the food. Congratulations to Capt. Cease, Col. Best, and 2nd Lt. Puzisi for being selected GMC and AF ROTC cadre, respectively. Good work, 2nd Lt. Puzisi. Now that the trimester is coming to an end, we will have everyone a fantastic final meeting. Engineers: study hard. Art: to all the artists don’t forget to sign out at the trailer before going home over the summer. Everyone: see you next term.

Finally, I would like to give special recognition to Linda May, she has been vice-president, has attended all meetings during the trimester and makes a lot of sense on the table in order to quote everybody one down, but also keep us a money. She has been a guest of honor you’ll have to go next. It is our very own (Commander) D/Major Dee Davis.

Finally Bob will have a B.S. in Aeronautical, an A.S. in Architecture and his professional commercial pilot rating.

Who is second and at the meeting goes - but not last. Everyone should know: the guy who stands up front during meetings and makes a lot of sense on the table in order to quote everybody one down, but also keeps us a money. He has been our guest of honor you’ll have to go next. It is our very own (Commander) D/Major Dee Davis.

There will be no Management Club meetings during the weekends on the campus. Everyone should see everyone back in September. Have a nice "beeswax."
BY KEN MEISE, H提倡

This week will be busy at the Official Ice Cream Booth at the University of Arizona. The booth will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 27, and from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 28. All members are welcome to attend and make a donation of $5.00 to benefit the University's Student Activities Fund.

We would like to close this article with a few words for APH by saying that we have lost one of its fine students. Our thoughts are with the family and friends of the student who passed away.

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**Students:**

Join us in supporting our fellow students who have been affected by this tragedy. We will be collecting donations for the Student Activities Fund.

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**Graduates:**

Congratulations to all the graduates! We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

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**Local Businesses:**

Support local businesses by shopping at the Official Ice Cream Booth. They offer a variety of flavors and delicious treats.

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**Community Events:**

Upcoming events include the annual Ice Cream Festival on April 6th and the Spring Fling on April 25th. Mark your calendars and join us for these exciting events.

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**Volunteer Opportunities:**

Volunteer at the Official Ice Cream Booth to help support the University of Arizona. Sign up today to make a difference in our community.

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**Contact Us:**

If you have any questions or would like to make a donation, please contact us at APSU Ice Cream Booth, 510 N. 2nd Ave, Tucson, AZ 85719. Phone: 520-740-5454.
STEELERS WIN!

The Steelers softball team won the intramural softball championship by defeating Flight Tech by a score of 13-2.

The fans at the games showed more school spirit than has been seen on the campus for the past three years. Congratulations go out to all the teams that participated in the league and it's a shame there can only be one winner because everyone that participated is a winner.

SCORES FOR THE DAY

- Championship Game: Steelers 13, Flight Tech 2
- Semi-Finals: Steelers 11, SCC 7
- Flight Tech over Hang Ten
- Quarter Finals: Steelers 14, Sigma Phi 8
- SCC's 15, Junior 10
- Quarter Finals: Flight Tech 14, Veterans Club 4
- Quarter Finals: Hang Ten 8, Snowblind 1
- Snowblind 5, Barakorsmith 4

E-RAU WINS

ERAU won its final game of the season Monday night defeating Florida Bible in the 9th inning behind Ross Swartz's strong defense and Adrian Martin's powerful hitting. The winning pitcher was Paul Workman.

TENNIS TEAM: (Left to right) Tom Montoya, Mike Isaaacs, Jim Vittetow, John Waples, Bill Davies, (not pictured) Butch Cross.

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Phase 1 of this ambitious undertaking will be completed by 1979, includes a dining room extension to the University Center, additional parking lots, a physical plant, and a maintenance building. An administration building will be located next to the U.C. Athletic Field and a field house, with facilities for R.O.T.C., will be built between the U.C. and Clyde Horton.

**Academic Phase 2**

The new dorms will be a design of nine buildings which will be connected by lower and upper level walkways. The interior design of the two-story buildings will include 151 bedrooms with adjacent bathrooms to accommodate 450 students. Parking space will be available next to each building. Construction will take 200 days, with "initial occupancy" set for October 6, 1978. These buildings will be located to the rear of the present dormitories.

**Engineering Technology Laboratory.** The two engineering technology laboratories will be located between the maintenance tech buildings and the Academic Complex. This two level building will house the wind tunnel (both high and low speed), the smoke tunnel, structural lab, materials lab, and a 60 student drafting and design lab on the first floor. The second floor will have 16 offices to accommodate 20 faculty. The construction of the building is similar to the Advocate Maintenance Tech. building and will take approximately 130 days to complete. No specific date has been set for this project.

**Academic Phase 3 Additional Laboratory, student study hall, classrooms for 65 students, and office space for eight faculty.**

Phase III, which should be completed by 1980, includes a dining room extension to the University Center, parking lots, a physical plant, and a maintenance building. An administration building will be located next to the U.C. Athletic Field and a field house, with facilities for R.O.T.C., will be built between the U.C. and Clyde Horton.

**Mail Boxes Fall Term**

If you would like to retain your present mail box for the Fall term, and will be leaving for the semester, just stop by the mail room and complete a change of address form. Please complete this form before Friday April 14, 1978. If we don't have a hold request for your box we must give it to another student.

**Frank Murphy**

Mail Room Supervisor

**LAST CHANCE**

Any graduating senior who has not filled out a change of address card for the Phoenix will, please do so immediately. If you fail to do so your yearbook may be forwarded to you in September. Come to the Phoenix Union Office to fill out your card.

Thank you.

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