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SGA Elections Set For March

March 19th, 1980 sets the date for the Student Government elections. The candidates for the election are as follows:

PRINCIPAL: who serves as the Student Government, and the candidates for the principal position are:

VICE-PRESIDENT: who serves as the Student representative to the Board of Trustees, and the candidates for the representative position are:

NOMINEE: who serves as the representative to the Students Association, and the candidates for the position are:

The election will be held on March 19th, 1980, and the results will be announced on March 20th, 1980.

Air Florida Buys Piedmont Stock

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.  Piedmont Properties, Inc. President-CEO, Daniel B. Davis, said today that Piedmont Properties, Inc. completed the acquisition of a 75.5% interest in Air Florida, Inc. for $64 million. The acquisition, which was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, was made effective March 1, 1980.

Emory-Riddle Hosts The Drunkard

An opportunity not only to see a city that also to take in the main event of the day, the SGA elections. The elections will be held on March 19th, 1980, and the results will be announced on March 20th, 1980.

The Drunkard

With the arrival of prohibition, on March 18th, 1920, the world as we know it was forever changed. The Prohibition era brought about a surge in illegal activities and the emergence of new industries. One of the most popular among these was the bootlegging industry. The bootleggers, or “pros,” as they were known, would travel across the country, selling their wares through a network of distributors and retailers.

In 1933, with the signing of the 21st Amendment, prohibition was officially ended, and the bootlegging industry was brought to an end. The following years saw a return to normalcy, with the country focusing on rebuilding and moving on from the challenges of the past.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Garrett,

I would like to address a problem which has been growing at EAU in recent months. The problem is the stress on the students.

Due to the insufficiency of the facilities at EAU, I have been faced with a situation where I have made up to 120 hours of work in a single weekend. This is an unhealthy state of affairs and one that I find quite unacceptable. I believe that the administration should take steps to alleviate this problem.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Editor's Note:

The situation described by the student is alarming. It is crucial that the authorities at EAU address this issue urgently to ensure the well-being of the students. Measures such as increasing the number of facilities and reducing the workload are necessary.
Wilber Rights and Wrongs

The crash of a small sta-
oplane owned and operated
egedly by the National Trans-
poration Safety Board (NTSB) as a "good example of the final cause concept" could make them think more frequently — falling to 0.7 miles per second.

On November 7, 1971, the jet crashed, involved a 47-year-old pilot with a long history of flying planes. The man died in the crash, and the plane went on its final approach for 70 seconds landing on a busy highway.

Witnesses agreed that the aircraft slowed noticeably, and was taking up an important position to land in 300 feet. As an alight of almost 250 to 250 feet, it stalled and spun into a canal.

The Board held that the probable cause was the pilot's "failure to maintain controllable flight" and "failing to maintain a normal attitude." This was a failure of the "control of the airplane," a "lack of familiarity" with the aircraft, insufficient training, or some combination of mechanical malfunction or failure.

"An abnormal stall occurred suddenly at a point in the flight path where the airplane was in a normal attitude, as was reported in the accident report."

Instead of continuing to the ground, the flight was cut off, the passengers were taken to a nearby hospital. The pilot was killed in the crash.

Your R.A.'s

By Stephen J. Whitmore

What does a Resident Ad-
dvocate (R.A.) do? There are
ly 1901 different things that
is beneficial to the E.R.A. community and unless
them. One of these things, and it's called programming.

As a reminder, the E.R.A. resident advocates, the Rec sidewall at the top, and the other advocates, all of theR.

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6th floor, 185 foot elevation, more than 25 percent of the year, the

By Ed

Things were quiet on the Delta Chi front this week. We are preparing for our pledge initiation ceremony. This will be held on Tuesday night, Friday night's Happy Hour at the house was a nice tailback affair. We tossed our protective pledges and friends with some drinks and warm talk, as a near earthquake was noticed two days away. Eventually, we "banded" over to the Sigma Chi house to top the evening off. Delta Chi is always in the right place at the right time; it seems a to shame ribbon support pillar in the front of the Sig house decided to take a tumble. Luckily, a few Delta Chi were around to catch the falling beam. Good work guys.

Saturday's picnic was rained out. Every rain it rains on our picnic, but those who did show up had a great time, nonetheless.

This week's credit check award goes to Scott Granger and Fred Conover, who were the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge winners on this weekend. Good job guys! The challenge should provide us with plenty of work at the custodianship. Check with Karl for the details.

For all those out there who are still interested in our fraternity, Delta Chi, it's not too late to get involved. Contact a Brother or call 223-9243. We promise the alternative to college social life.

That's about it for this week, gang. Until next week.

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By Tony Quick

Are you looking for a club which won't kill an ank and a leg to join? A club that won't run you into the ground and costs all sorts of equipment to supplement it? If you answered yes to both of those questions, then the E-RAU Chess Club may be just the club for you. All that is needed is a desire to play.

The E-RAU Chess Club is sponsoring a revival this Spring after an off season lull in numbers. The club has new officers, including President - John Roman; Vice President - Bob Shiff; Secretary - Scott Granger; and Treasurer - Tony Quick. New members are always welcomed and are urged to come on by.

The IRAA meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m., upstairs in the Faculty Staff Lounge in the U.C. Free refreshments will be served at the meeting.

All those who are interested in joining from beginners to masters, and even those who are merely interested in playing, are urged to come on by.

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By Ken Winigt

For those choosing planning on a wonderful weekend at Coastal, unfortunately rain can put a severe damper on your plans. We are sorry the plans had to be scrapped but we'll try to reschedule those plans at a later date.

At last night's meeting, we discussed several things that we had planned for this trimester. The big promotional movie was the major topic of discussion. The film was scheduled for the evenings of his (with the club's snack bar open) 11 p.m. on Friday nights. The goal of the film was to attract new members to the club. As soon as the film gets picked up from the lab, we will be able to show the film. If you have any ideas or input concerning the film, please feel free to express your views at this week's meeting. Also, several short movies of his recent trips to Key Largo and the Keys will be shown.

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By Zeta Beta Tau

Fraternity

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By Millie Miller

DRAFT MILLER ON DRAFT

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By John Winigt

SCUBA CLUB

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By Ted

E-RAU and DBCC NIGHT DRINKS ARE 2/3 PRICE WITH STUDENT FACULTY ID Card
ODK by Helmut H. Radel, President

In the weeks to come, ODK will be reviewing, judging and Senior salon honors for active members of the club, and will be in attendance and membership. The banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20 at the Treasure Island Inn on the waterfront. The banquet will include the presentation of awards and entertainment. The banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20 at the Treasure Island Inn on the waterfront. The banquet will include the presentation of awards and entertainment.

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decisions in all phases of college life and the social scene. They will help to mold the opinions of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate cooperation.

Blaiz' Blake's Bombers

The Bombers are in flight! At this week's meeting, the Bombers held their annual meeting for the year. They discussed the past year's events and plans for the future. The Bombers are looking forward to an exciting year ahead.

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

AHP

By Matty Montgomery

The Saturday night sulphur party, despite the degrage of water, was a great success. After we'd set an hour and a half of burning just half a ton of sulfur, at the Franklin Wall Street Journal, the fire we finally managed to get the help of the chortled summer two of this year, Mr. David Storey.

The hard core didn't do it on the scale. Kevin P., and Mitch were greatly pleased when they got out and came with the king. How do yer feel boys? Hospital workers were in abundance as Saturday night got under way. It looks like we might have a decent social scene alright. Let's see what Dave will do with them.

fraternities & clubs

E-RAU

MGT. CLUB

by Elizabeth Heavner

The Student Activities Management Club is proud to acknowledge that Friday night's dinner meeting was yet another another another Another

Special thanks to Frank for getting everything together. No one was expecting. We were getting a really nice place. Hopefully, we'll get the money back as well as get the club out there.

Speaking of getting things back, I would like the key back as soon as possible.

Good news to all at next week's meeting.

ODK

acquiescence into the National Omicron Delta Kappa Society. In order to qualify as a member, one must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.00 and be active in University and for community organization. Why not join ODK? First, in our quest for our purposes and then maybe you can answer this question for yourself.

The purpose of ODK is to:

- Recognize those who have attained a standard of excellence in college work and in other endeavors.
- Bring TOGETHER the most representative students at the University of Miami.

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By Gun Biddlecombe

Greeting all, and welcome to another article of “As the Fraternity See’s It.” We have in this issue our favorite chapter, Eta Eta, and we find many of the boys from the chapter paralleling from our Friday night party. We had a pretty good turn-out. The action and excitement was everywhere. Let's hope that we'll get more boys together, because the boys are the fun. To all the guys thinking of joining our fraternity, the brothers would like you to welcome you as a brother. It's a great feeling on being a member of the brotherhood! In the weeks to come, ODK will be reviewing, judging Senior salon honors for active members of the club, and will be in attendance and membership. The banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20 at the Treasure Island Inn on the waterfront. The banquet will include the presentation of awards and entertainment.

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Flight Team, Imperial, held its monthly meeting in the CFA at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Perspective members met,

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By Rich Aymit

The leading edge of science has proven that man now has the capability to colonize space. Since the technology exists, why don’t we do it?

There is a national organization called the L-5 Society, based in Tucson, Arizona. The National Board of Directors includes such notables as Dr. Barry Goldwater; U.S. Senator, Barry Goldwater; Science Writer, Philip Charters; former astronaut, Gus Grissom; Woodrow Wilson Study Director, and Ron. Edward R. Finch; Chairman, American Bar Association Space Law Committee, and other well-placed officials from various professional fields, all with one thing in common - the L-5 DREAM.

In September of 1974, Dr. Guelford D. O'Neill, of Princetown University, published a book in PHYSICS TODAY on space colonization. As a result of that article came the Space Manufacturing Facilities Conference at Princeton, N.J., in May of 1975. Three days of papers, not result: We can do it! Since that time Dr. O’Neill published his first book, "The High Frontier" explaining how if a space colony (Research University) could be built in space, and given access to 10,000 people, not only would the colony be self-sufficient, but nearly 95% of the raw materials needed in the form of pulverized lunar material. At a result of Dr. O’Neill’s, claims and the conclusions of the 2nd Princeton Conference: NASA did an extensive 10-week program in engineering design at Stanford University and the Ames Research Center of NASA. The conclusions of these studies are that "Space colonization is desirable because of the hope and self realization. People on Earth have built the economy and resources to colonize space."

Another aspect of the L-5 concept in Solar Power Stations (SPS) has been a large Satellite (6-10 km) which converts solar energy to a low-density microwave beam for transmission to a receiving antenna on earth where it would be converted electrically. One SPS would generate enough electricity to supply a city the size of New York. Around eight million dollars per year is being spent on Research and Development for SPS already.

In an AIAA/NASA Conference in 1975 it was concluded that "The SPS concept has the potential to provide an economically viable and environmentally and socially acceptable solution for power generation on a scale substantial enough to meet a significant portion of future space power demands." Again, tips of the mental chisel it on the Moon and started left.

The Space Shuttle is the pi- point for such industry. An enterprise with NASA Pacific Relations officer reveals that the "ten year objectives of the Space Shuttle is to provide an economical and frequently access space." Already, the Shuttle is constructed 60 capacity for the first 30 flights. From 50 flights represent 100 global commissaries and millions of dollars. — Ed Mc. Gy of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) says, "I have been the aerospace business for about thirty years. I have written books and go. I have designed a few of them myself. This whole concept of the L-5 idea is an idea, whose time has come..."

This is a project the world needs and can do! The L-5 concept is not just a point in space, or a breakthrough for science, or even just a club. It’s a dream, a political philosophy, the future for mankind. Don’t have to worry on it, because technology says that if we start now, we could have Hand One completed by the turn of the century.

The main deterrent of the L-5 dream is mostly politics, so we need your support. Get involved. Get asleep. There’s a job for you! — L-5 Aerospace Society meets every two weeks. The next meeting is Monday, February 4th in the Faculty Staff Lounge at 4 p.m. or contact Box 5642. Also you can become a national member of L-5 Society.

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Energy from Space

The period of revolution of such a satellite is 24 hours; it will therefore synchronize with the Earth's rotation. The station will accordingly "be planted" on one point of the Earth's surface. Geographically, or synchronously, orbits are nothing new. In them are found communication satellites, with the help of which telephonists, telegraphists, "communications and long-distance television" transmission, uses are made.

At such a height, every square meter of the spacecraft's panels can generate: receive from the Sun about one and a half kilowatts; from them it is possible to transform roughly a tenth part into electricity. One hundred and fifty watts from a square meter, that is, isn't much, but then, there's a much, free space as you'll find in the sunlight. There's no problem with prismatic panels for this amount, and receiving from them millions of kilowatts of energy. It is calculated that the total consumption of interplanetary civilization (SSKs) is furnished with a power of 300,000 kilowatts, measured in 3 kilowatts each, then the output of electricity will be 3 million kilowatts.

There is the other way to reform solar radiation energy, thermal radiation. It is in the Baker solar cell, with the help of which the writer's team and used to heat a liquid. In practice, this solar cell will work in the usual way. The solar panel will convert the sunlight into electrical energy, producing electric current. But is it real? Is it real? However, there are pressures on the energy, the electric current of the Earth. Not along with the use of nuclear power means of transmitting power over long distances without wires are being proposed: first, with the help of a laser beam, and the second, microbeams, the third, perhaps, superpracticable.

Microwave technology has developed broadly in recent decades. It is possible to produce the microwave range with the help of the cancellation of circular polarization and the establishment of rectifying radio communications, the possibility of industrial production of quantities of electricity via microwave choppers, there's also an investigation of the laser beam. The first idea in this area is attributed to the distinguished Soviet physicist, Alexander Peter Kapitsa. The theory predicts a multitude of immense benefits: it will be possible to pump electricity along waveguides pipes filled with the liquid oil and gas pipes. But it's a theoretical assumption; it's not the practicality; in practice, the transmission of electricity from space, even pipes will be unrealizable. A microwave bridge with a span of time, with a distance between the stations will connect the SSKs with the stations. To it, neither the cold of space, nor the thinness of the atmosphere, nor fog, nor dark, nor distance. The rate, if the radio antenna with a diameter of a kilometer or a bit larger will be able to take, more accurately, transform it to the usual AC or current, will distribute this energy anywhere.

Fantasy? Not quite! The writer's team can do that as well, a project is based upon the principles of high-speed calculations, and experiments. Such figures, for example, are the voltage or the scale of the project. The weight (more accurately, the mass), since wire talking about conditions of weightlessness at all the equipment of or SSKs with a capacity of 10 million kilowatts, is going photoelectric cells, consists on about 3,000 thousand tons, while for an SSK using solar energy, it's made of 150,000 tons. All these massively, enormous, and incredible operations will have to be conveyed to space, mounted, verified, and set in operation. The problem of such a station will be solved in near-Earth orbits. At a distance of 200-300 km space, with the help of beams and special systems of manipulation. After assembly and checkout, the plant can be transported to a station, orbit. Hundreds of engines, placed along all axes of the station, are turned on, and it begins a cosmic trip switching switches of thousands of silicones. On that ship, half a year will go by, probably, or maybe a year. The station will need auxiliary engines even in gravitation. The ship will enter the major belt toward the Sun, compensate full displacement arising from the action of the "solar wind", and acquire 4 meter orientation of the orientation relative to the moving sphere on Earth.

Graded, a multitude of problems remain to be solved before it will be possibly to talk about creating space platforms. But all these have more than solved, rather than a principal character. However, there is an obvious tendency of the economical, social, legal, ecological, and other aspects of SSKs creation; now, for example, the transmission of powerful microwave单身 radio communications/ leads to dispose of sectors of the communication orbit among countries and guarantee equal rights and equal opportunities, for all countries? "SHUTTLE" SHIPS IN SPACE.

And now we only a question, philosophical at first glance, suffice everything said above: is it necessary to transmit energy from SSKs to Earth? Under terrestrial conditions, it's often easier and cheaper to transport raw materials than energy, Maybe the same principle will apply in the same new space? Might it be more expedient to build enterprises in some rich right in orbit, in a single complex with SSKs "singer" transmits down will convey raw materials and bring back processes materials, or even finished goods; passenger runs will transport service personnel, working in "Shuttle". That will yield a next of advantages.

First, for example, it will significantly reduce the out-pour into the Earth's atmosphere of the by-products of the "dissolved" production processes. In the second place, in space, under conditions of weightlessness and almost universal system, it's easier than on Earth to obtain specially pure substances or materials that have been distributed during, and to grow pure crystals with given properties. Second, common-use tied down the expansion of a space technology which, beyond any question, will develop and be perfected, creating, in the realm of interstellar interests, the realm of industrial exploitation. The "Shuttle" system looks like a "galaxy" orbital station, but not only useful the"scientific research needs of science and the national economy, but it is also to make a degree work for the future of humanity. And one of the most pressing problems is that future will be the opening up of an energy flood in space.
**RAQUETBALL CLINIC**

Need help in raquetball? A clinic will be run on 2 Feb., 1985, at 7:00 a.m. for beginners. Sign up in the Rec. Office (Room 2, 2nd floor). For more information, call the Info. Center (690-2345). There are still openings left. The cost is $5.00 per person. The 1st class is on Saturday, 2 February. There Ought to be a Law Against Rim Hanging.

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Job Guide Eases the Frenzy of Summer Job Hunting

By Dan Paytas and Jan Swinkens

On the past two weekends we held "Administrative Rums" for Det. 157. The 'Aeros A run is a form of physical fitness test for the ROTO cadets. The course is one and a half miles long and must be run in under 12 minutes for males and under 14 minutes and 20 seconds for females. However, as one says, almost are made and extra time allowed. "Aerobics" is the form of exercise that helps condition the cardio-vascular system. In the long run, condition Nkling is probably the most common exercise of type be-

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lape, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the University of Maine. "If you really want a good summer job, something you can put on your resume after graduation, you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go quickly."

Getting a summer job often depends on knowing the special things summer employers look for. Here are a few suggestions, and Lynne says, "If you have good research and communications skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy."

1. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay the whole summer. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitment. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If you're looking for a job before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that cause you for and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate last realization.

2. If you have good research and communications skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

3. Don't apply for a job if you don't own a car. Employees expect you to get to work on your own. If you want to stay the whole summer, you must be living somewhere near your job."

4. You can't be too careful about your appearance in a personal interview. First impressions are the last impressions. A clean and well-groomed appearance is a definite plus. If you're wearing casual wear, make sure it's clean and simple. Men should look sharp, and women should also look neat and clean.

5. If you have any doubts about your qualifications, it's best to go to the interview. The interviewer will be able to see that you're qualified for the job. If you're not sure about your qualifications, it's best to go to the interview. The interviewer will be able to see that you're qualified for the job.

6. Don't apply for a job if you don't have a good plan for how you'll spend the summer. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitment. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If you're looking for a job before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that cause you for and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate last realization.

7. If you have a high-paying position, there's no need to worry about money. The job will be paid for by the company and you won't have to worry about how you'll spend the summer. If you have a high-paying position, take some time off and enjoy your summer. The job will be paid for by the company and you won't have to worry about how you'll spend the summer. If you have a high-paying position, take some time off and enjoy your summer.
**ROVING REPORTER**

**by, Anna Vivas**

**QUESTIONS**

1. DO YOU THINK THE IRAN CRISIS HAS LESSENED THE UNITED STATE’S PRESTIGE OR INFLUENCE IN THE EYES OF OTHER COUNTRIES IF YES DO YOU THINK WE’LL GET IT BACK?

**Todd Bauerle - Age 19**

Major-Aeronautical Science

"Yes, I do, but we’ve lost our prestige just as much as Iran has lost theirs. If they are not willing to begin a war, in time we’ll probably get a kick, but it doesn’t affect us very much whether we do or not."

**Bruit Hamilton - Age 19**

Major-Aeronautical Science

"Yes, it seems our country would have very little effect on us because we didn’t last long in Vietnam, like Russia might do in a similar situation."

**Mark Norris - Age 31**

Major-Aeronautical Science

"No, because I don’t think we can get war over it unless we’re in another war in the last thing anyone wants."

**Lee Jones - Age 18**

Major-Aeronautical Engineering

"To a degree. A lot of other countries are thinking we’re not strong enough to do anything. Iran is backing out of it if we can’t do anything. It depends on what action is taken whether we get the prestige back or not."

**Glen Nohre - Age 18**

Major-Aeronautical Science

"Yes, since we haven’t done much action, it would seem to the other countries that we aren’t backing up to provide ourselves. If Carter does one thing we’ll probably get a kick, but if he doesn’t we won’t."

**Jim Waterson - Age 19**

Major-Aeronautical Science

"If you look at it from our own point of view I think it’s strengthened our prestige. Then why else would they have us in encouraging Iran for the other countries without backing up to provide ourselves. We won’t get the prestige back we’ll still be requested."

**200 YOU THINK PRESIDENT CARTER IS HANDLING THE SITUATION WELL?**

**Kevin Stocker**

"I think it is to the extent that the Iranians are getting their maps, but I think it’s probably what the rest of them are doing too. I think he should study his own two feet until he sorts it out."

**Todd Bauerle**

"Yes, I don’t think he’s handling it to the extent that the Iranians are getting their maps, but I think it’s probably what the rest of them are doing too. I think he should study his own two feet until he sorts it out."

**Bruce Hamilton**

"He’s handling it very well. He’s got a lot of problems on his shoulders and his thinking is very responsible. With the way he’s thinking other countries will respect us with the way the ships are doing without war."

**Abby Stoffe - Age 19**

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**Amelia’s Space**

Amelia’s Space is the ASWSU budget feature. This column will be a forum for students and faculty, through which we can share our problems, helpful hints on coping with the daily realities of life at E-88AU, and even a forum for two. Amelia’s Space will also serve as an “action center.” Come on in, if you have a general or specific concern about how things operate around campus and won’t mind picking around a little to find the answer to a problem.

Do you know of a particular reading material that is lacking on campus? Are you aware of necessary materials that are not available through the university library? There is a special need for the following textbooks:

- *Calculus* by Spivak
- *Linear Algebra* by Friedberg
- *Introduction to Analysis* by Abott

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