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Eagles Gave It Their All
But Ump's Came Up On Top
by Jim Snyder
After a fine Hall of Fame awards presentation; the E-RAU Eagles Varsity Baseball Team began play against the Harry Waddlcott School of Umpires baseball team. With near freezing temperatures (not conducive to hot blooded moves) -- everybody on and off the field was acquiring frostbite, so the game began.

The pregame verbal jabs were hot and heavy as the Umpire team's coach gave Joe Golinski, Eagle's coach, a "for kidding." Joe, peppers and all, set up for a pile up. In the 4th inning, and winner and made a single. In the 5th inning, the Umpires made it 6-4 when a hard hit provided two runs with the bases loaded.

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Good action from E-RAU on singles to hit the ball back to the bases. (Photos: C. Wright)

Three Eagle's catcher calls "out" on bases. No calls missed; 3 errors. Eagles are back in the game.andle.

Then Schoner (19) single over to second with a hit, no Jenkins can home and Schoner is now on first.

The good safety record is due to sufficient training in hand - work and profession. Eagles "Take your mind off your problems, there's nothing to worry about."
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The Bar Tender

By Pat Proctor

Did you ever wonder what fast food servers do after the place is closed? Did you ever wish you could try their secret menu items? Well, you have your chance to experience the world of the bar tender, a position that is often overlooked by many.

Not all servers work the same. Some may work in high-end restaurants, while others may work in more casual settings. Despite the differences in working conditions, the job of a bar tender is iconic to many.

In this article, we will explore the life of a bar tender and what it takes to be successful in this role. We will also look at the challenges and rewards of this profession.

Challenges

1. Customer Service: One of the most critical aspects of being a bar tender is to provide excellent customer service. This means being able to anticipate customers' needs and provide them with a positive experience.

2. Speed and Efficiency: Bar tenders must be able to work quickly and efficiently to keep the line moving and ensure that customers are served promptly.

3. Organization: Being organized is critical in this role. This means having a clear idea of what items are stocked, what needs to be reordered, and what needs to be kept clean.

Rewards

1. Satisfying Customers: There is nothing more rewarding than seeing a customer's face light up when they receive their drink.

2. Tips: While the majority of a bartender's income comes from wages, tips can be an additional source of income.

3. Flexibility: The hours of a bartender are often flexible, allowing them to work around other obligations.

In conclusion, being a bar tender is a challenging yet rewarding profession. With the right skills and attitude, anyone can succeed in this role.

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NOTICES

There is a definite time when that classic bar run is the perfect way to cool off. It's 8:30 pm on a Friday night.

Finally, the bar run has come to an end. It was a great night, and everyone left happy and satisfied. We hope you had as much fun as we did and we look forward to seeing you again soon.

Rules for Bar Run:

1. Bring a partner or two.
2. No drinking on the way to the bar.
3. Prepare to meet up with your friends.

Let's make sure we have the best time possible. Cheers!
Next Phil Hammett (not in-cluded in photo) is being man-aged by Ken Clack out for the Spring Regatta. The idea is to get public-it-y and to get Coast Guard and other boaters interested.

Everybody was happy with the turnout and the near con-cordance of 30 people showing up. We actually made money from this event.

Winding up the meeting, Ken Clack said that the best and the free beer was sold to a customer of mine. Everybody promised to go to Big Daddy's and watch the game the "Train" contest. Due congratulations go to Air-Force and Rolls for entering the "Jimmy-lock" contest.

There will be a meeting this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge. All are invited.

AFROTC

By Jim Swarzens

During Corps Training on Saturday, Jan. 29, 1980, the cadre and staff ofDet. 135 were privileged to hear a very interesting lecture. The lecture was presented by Brigadier General James R. McCarthy. Gen. McCarthy is deputy for strategic space and electronic programs, Air Force Armament Logistics Division of the Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute where he majored in Civil Engineering. He received a master's degree in business management from George Washington University. His en-terprise Air Force duty in 1952 which began his Air Force active career. He is a propulsion pilot and a radar navigator with more than 7,000 hours. He served more than 30 years in Southeast Asia in various capacities. As a result of his work in the P-13, C-130, F-4E, and KC-135. Gen. McCarthy's briefing was entitled "With the objective of Recruit training, Gen. McCarthy covered the following points: The briefing was very informative and showed the opportunity for future Air Force officers to get involved in some very interesting work. They have enough up-for-airline recruiters, but an additional 1000 could be trained, if necessary. The briefing could be a great benefit to any who attended.

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Christian Fellowship Club

By Ken Clack

The Christian Fellowship Club is meeting again this re-

mester, on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the CPR. The school calendar penciled-inly-set as we are traveling in May.

VACATION

The Valliant Air Command

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The Valliant Air Command is a group of War II bomb-

ers, fighters, and trainers. The show will be held Feb.

23 and Feb. 24 starting at 10 a.m. at the Vance Air Force Base. The show is located one mile west of Cairo-

cann Park just off U.S. 1.

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ren under 12 are free for the show.

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We on the...
By Daniel Kaspar

24 Hours of Daytona was a test in tire performance and endurance of cars and drivers. The demonstration of "State of the art" technology and man's powerful mental and physical endurance resulted in an exciting and competitive weekend for race fans.

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, 68 high-performance machines - some equipped with fiberglass front air dams, rear air spoilers, and winglets - started the race, sponsored by Miller High Life, and the Whitmarsh Brothers took first and second place.

Their cars looked like rocket ships in the speedo, but were only 25 mph faster in the race. The 700 mph cars were running at 450 mph.

Olympic superstar Bruce "Whadda" Lewis drove an excellent race but had an early mechanical failure. His newly designed BMW cr. No. 3 had problems in lap 179.

The race was won by the Whitmarsh Brothers, who drove No. 99, a 3.5-liter 2-liter engine, sealed at 500 mph.

After the first 1.5 hours of the race, only 33 cars were still running. At 3:25 A.M., Sunday, the last BMW retired from the race, and at the start came up on the subsidiary cars, the average speed came up with the lead car No. 2 (Honda 2.8-liter, No. 99, Whitmarsh Brothers) and car No. 09 (Thunderbird Swine Shop) Forest was in 7th place.

At 11:30 Sunday morning, 32 cars were left racing under cold gray skies. The Brumos Porsche Audi Turbo-Carrera car No. 59 developed headlight problems. It was losing compression and throwing blue smoke. They drove it a few hours while the pit crew and sponsored determined and then dropped a shiny new $30,000 engine (Turbo and Audi).

The car fell from 4th place during the pit stop but finished in the top ten, around 1 p.m. Forest, officially dropped out of the race because of mechanical failure.

THE WINNERS: Team Lloyd Ruby's Talladega Finishes 1st and 2nd in Steve McQueen's movie "Le Mans" (Photo: Daytona International Speedway)
A few laps later the Star\n
raft  Porsche No. 2 took the \n
lead and held onto it until the \n
end of the race. The car had \n
been an experimental engine in \n
practice, and was using an \n
8-litre turbocharged engine. This \n
was 200 kg heavier than the other \n
race cars. Driver Rolf \n
Stommelen did a superb job \n
of maintaining position \n
throughout the race.

Rolf was considered one of \n
the world's foremost Grand \n
Prix drivers since 1975 when he \n
crashed while leading the Span\n
ish Grand Prix. The driver \n
told him that he would never \n
race again. But doctors and \n
competitors were surpris\n
e d by his courage and deter\n
mination. In 1979, his most \n
important win was the German GT \n
championship. In 1978 he won \n
the 24 Hours of Daytona with \n
co-drivers Peter Gregg and Tom \n
Hanford. In 1979, the Wal\n
keke won a 8-litre and he was \n
second in 24 Hours of LeMans \n
with co-drivers Dick Barbour \n
and Paul Newman. The \n
Star\n
RAFT  Porsche was one of the \n
most reliable cars in the race.

(Mazda) was well represented in both the GT and \n
150 classes. There were 10 cars and an 227 entries on the \n
start line. Mazda cited the reliability of the rotary \n
engines in the Mazda's success in the 1979 12 Hours of \n
Daytona. (Photo: J. Hubbert, D. Penning)

The second place finisher, \n
Porsche No. 88, was another \n
Porsche 917. Sponsored by the \n
Thunderbird, Swag, and \n
driven by Peres, Hand, John \n
Paul, and Al Holbert. They \n
attributed their victory to good \n
driving and a dependable car. \n
They set 58 laps records and achieved good average \n
speeds.

The third place finisher, car \n
No. 60 was a Porsche tur\n
bocharged by倾向e 30LW Racing, driven by \n
Danny Ongais, Will Power \n
and Ted Field. (Danny Ongais \n
drove with Harley Hay approved by the Oil and Ted Field, in first \n
place in the 1979 24 Hours of \n
Daytona.)

And 4th place finisher car \n
No. 103 brought much glory \n
to Chevrolet with its first \n
Grand Prix win. All Canadian Rac\n
ing sponsored the car. (The \n
only production part of the \n
fiberglass front end was the \n
plastic grille and yellow driving \n
lights.)

The competition was very \n
hard this year. Many of the \n
cars were faster than previous \n
years and more dependable \n
throughout the race. This year, \n
1980, saw new leaders such as \n
the Wheeland driven BMW M1 -a car which is still being \n
improved in the prototype \n
class. And along with increased \n
speeds, there were new rules \n
making the sport more enl\n
joyable for everyone.

THE ROAD ATLAN\n
A Porsche of the Willington Broc, made into the \n
pole in 12 minutes 53. (Unfortunately, the driver, however, made a \n
40 minute stopout with mechanical problems. (Photo: Dayton 1, 1/2 Speedeway)}
sports

golf

By Kevin Clark

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The Bears had a tough game last week against the University of Iowa, but they are doing very well this season. The Bears have won all but one game this season, and they are currently ranked #1 in the nation. Next weekend they will play against the University of Michigan, and everyone is excited to see how they do.

basketball clinic

The basketball clinic was held at the Daytona Beach YMCA on Saturday morning. The clinic was open to all ages and skill levels, and it was a great opportunity for kids to learn the game. The clinic was led by several high school and college coaches, and they provided a great atmosphere for learning.

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baseball - eagles prepare to take flight

By EW JOHNSON

The Embry-Riddle Eagles will start their 1980 season on 5 March at Daytona Field. Last year, the Pirates ended up 8-1, which, according to Coach Joe Goldschmidt, was due to the solid pitching staff. This season should show an improvement over last year's record, says of third-year coach, especially due to the up-
coming freshmen pitching, which is far better than average.

The Eagles are at NCAA Division III Ball Club, but this is the start of a new season, says the Eagles are with the University of Central Florida. Coach Goldschmidt will be the new head coach. The team is composed of the alumni of it, just a few years ago.

There are eight players listed as new, none of whom will try to get on the team again. They are: David Pinto, Bob Jenkins (C), Jeff Ryan (PF), Kevin Carrington, Howard Taylor (OF), Mike Lomax (1B), Bill Whithurst (1B-OF), and Mike Schaefer (C).

The Eagles are the Division III national champions for the past two seasons. For first coming to a close, the Eagles, in the 1980 Eagles baseball schedule, and since they're all gone, COME ON OUT AND SUPPORT THE TEAM! You'll enjoy yourselves, and the team won't let you down!

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front and mighty. All the clocks on campus are supposed to be checked during Mighty checking. Mr. Housman sneaked me that more attention will be directed to checking the clocks that has been in the past. Since the clocks are checked only once a day, it is certain that if a power failure occurs, they will just be corrected until the next Proceeding. If you notice a clock that is consistently more than five minutes fast or slow, you can report it to Mr. Housman at Extention 393.

Several women students have complained that a few faculty members are doing their best to ignore the fact women are now in almost every class at 8-11 A.M. Reality that we are a very stable minority around here, most of us can handle most good-natured jokes and insults. Some of the really crude staff can be toned down or left entirely unspoken. How "be it, Prez." You can write to me c/o

The AVION with complaints, tips on coping with campus life or anything that is on your mind c/o the AVION.

Amelia

CO-OP NEWS

By Kevin L. Murphy

The University's Co-Op program (postgraduate education) has been quite successful in helping students to find jobs related to their fields of interest. If you are a new student who is unfamiliar with the Co-op, you will find a representative on campus. If you have any questions about the Co-op, you will find a representative on campus. If you have any questions about the Co-op, you will find a representative on campus. If you have any questions about the Co-op, you will find a representative on campus.

One of the best experiences Dan Lampkin is undergoing is that he has begun flying in-flight positions on the 727. This provides him with a high performance experience at first. Dan is learning some of the flight engineering needed for the 727. All of these areas will help him in the future for his career. Most likely, he will work for United Technologies. He is used in its operations and functions. The cooperative education program cannot promise each student a job at the end. Dan Lampkin believes, but it can offer the student a job relating to his field. More emphasis is put on allowing students to fly or put in the right time in the new job they may have.

When the student works his job into his school work so credits can be made. The student will also gain a salary for the work he does. Larry Freytag, the student coordinator, will be glad to help you.

Ref: The Letter to the Editor concerning clock synchronization. I had also noticed that the training he is receiving.

Dan's position in this job appears to be quite different.

Gurley, a University of Maryland student, has landed an investigating job to help you.

The student's name is Dan Lampkin, and he is at a flight corporation for United Technologies in Hartford, Connecticut. His job is unique because of the world of careers in Aerospace, for tomorrow-minded college graduates. See our representative on campus.

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Single And Living In Daytona

By Ethyl Johnson

Those students who live alone probably didn't think as much about how they would spend the last night of the semester as they did about what they would do the last night of the semester. But don't let that scare you. There are plenty of things you can do on your own to have a good time. Here are some ideas:

1. If you're running out of food, consider going out to eat. There are plenty of restaurants in the area to choose from.
2. If you're feeling crafty, consider making a batch of cookies or a cake. It's a great way to treat yourself and share with others.
3. If you're feeling adventurous, consider going on a hike or a walk in the park. It's a great way to get some exercise and enjoy the outdoors.
4. If you're feeling social, consider inviting some friends over for a game night or a movie night. It's a great way to have some fun and catch up with friends.

Remember, you don't have to do anything alone. There are plenty of things you can do to have a good time. Just be sure to have a good time!

Money Talks; News From Financial Aid

The Daytona Beach News-Journal, which is the local newspaper for the area, has an article about financial aid options for students. The article states that there are many options available, including scholarships, grants, and loans. Students are encouraged to look into these options to see if they qualify. The article also mentions that there are many resources available to help students find financial aid, including the financial aid office at the university and websites like FinancialAid.org.

Horror At The Sunshine Mall

By Charles Garcia

It was a busy day at the Sunshine Mall, as many people were shopping for last minute deals. Suddenly, a young man with a knife entered the mall and began to stab shoppers with his knife. The mall was quickly evacuated, and the suspect was taken into custody.

According to witnesses, the suspect had been carrying a large knife and had been seen making threatening gestures before entering the mall. The mall was closed for the remainder of the day while the investigation continued.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

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The Book 'n Tapeworm

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