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An Award-Winning College Newspaper

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Flight gear stolen from helicopter

By Kathy Ward
Avion Staff Reporter

Wednesday, February 11, an SH-3 Sea King from H5-15, Naval Air Station Jacksonville visited Embry-Riddle at the invitation of the Naval Aviation Club. Between 7 p.m. and

9 p.m. while the crew was attending the club meeting, their helicopter was vandalized.

Reported missing were three Navy flight helmets and a flotation and survival vest that were valued at over \$2,400. The articles, according to Security Chief Bob Walters, were

thrown by those responsible, over the fence next to the access gate at the north end of the flight line. The person or persons involved then proceeded through the flight line gate, picked up the stolen articles and fled away.

The missing helmets are described

as being white with a red lion on the front and a number fifteen on the side. The flotation and survival vest was green.

The individuals responsible, if apprehended, could face Federal charges for stealing government owned equipment.

The Naval Aviation Club is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the person or persons involved. Informants wishing to remain anonymous are being asked to contact Mr. Byington at 252-5561 extension 1266 or at 788-3318, or correspondence can be sent to Mr. Byington at University mail code PD-ATD.

This has not been the first act of vandalism against guest aircraft on Embry-Riddle's flight line. This past November, a visiting German officer, General Griese, had his T-38 vandalized while in the fenced area next to the AMT buildings. A "For Sale" sign was placed on the aircraft and the canopy was opened and the ladder taken down. The aircraft could have sustained costly damage if this had not been done correctly.

According to Walters, these incidents could affect the continuance of



An interior view from the cockpit of the Sea King helicopter. Shown on the right is one of the three helmets stolen from the helicopter.



An SH-3 Sea King helicopter from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station was on static display last Wednesday in the grass adjacent to the Riddle flight line.

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By Susan Skonup
College Press Service

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TRIVIA - A fighter which was first flown over thirty years ago, the Soviet-built MiG 21, is the most widely used fighter in the world.



Construction Continues...

The new administration building is starting to show signs of being completed. The inner and outer walls

are going up rapidly as the pace quickens and the completion date of May 22 nears.

Avion photo by Richard Clarke

Editorial

Guest Commentary

Common final will be good for student

By Steven Coulure
Writing Center Tutor

Things will never be the same for students enrolled in Hu 122 at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Starting the spring semester of 1987 these students will be required to pass a standardized final exam. If the student should fail the final exam, he or she will fail the entire course and will not be allowed to advance to Hu 123. Embry-Riddle is following the recent trend towards proficiency testing. Although great controversy surrounds proficiency testing, in my opinion the common exam to be given at exit from Hu 122 will indeed benefit the student.

According to Mrs. Kessler, who is in charge of CLAST testing and who will no doubt play a prominent role in the Hu 122 common exam, "The common exam simply ensures that a student's basic skills are intact before allowing him or her to advance. A student is not being tested so much on creativity, or grammar, but on the basic structure of the essay." Since the test is so basic, Students probably won't object. Most of us agree it is important to possess the fundamental skills which are emphasized in Hu 122. These basics are a necessary foundation for a successful humanities course, and for the writing done in other courses as well.

When I inquired as to the grading procedure of the common exam, I learned that the papers will be evaluated "holistically." This method of quick grading is the fairest to the student and is the standard grading procedure in proficiency testing. Due to the large volume of papers to correct, graders cannot allow themselves to be concerned with such things as niceties of punctuation or style. Holistic graders are looking for rudimentary skills, such as content and organization. To insure objectivity, the grading of the exam will be done by someone other than the student's scheduled instructor. Two graders will evaluate the exam, each assigning an independent grade of pass or fail. If a difference of opinion exists, the exam will be graded by a third party. The decision of the third party will determine the grade, which will be final.

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Retraction, Apology

AHP fiction hurtful

A woman identified in our last issue as "Joan the Machine" and Christopher J. Ford, a member of Alpha Eta Rho, were falsely identified as engaged to be married and with wedding and family plans for later this year.

The story is totally without foundation, and the Avion editors and its most sincere regrets and apologies, especially for any harm or anguish the falsehood may have caused these people. The fiction occurred in a

signed column by the fraternal organization. Because he violated the practices of the Avion, he has been dismissed as a writer.

The Avion reminds all correspondents that bad or immature judgment in journalism can be hurtful. The reader will notice that there are no club articles this week while the editors take steps to improve the journalistic standards of the club news.

Well, two of my fellow residents scheduled separate appointments with her but, for some strange reason she canceled both of them. I wonder why?

That brings us to another explanation that never came about. On the night of the twentieth, one of Ms. Walker's "real R.A.s" told us he "could have an explanation if not that night then the next day. Did he? Of course not. Yet another empty gesture.

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It's An Honor

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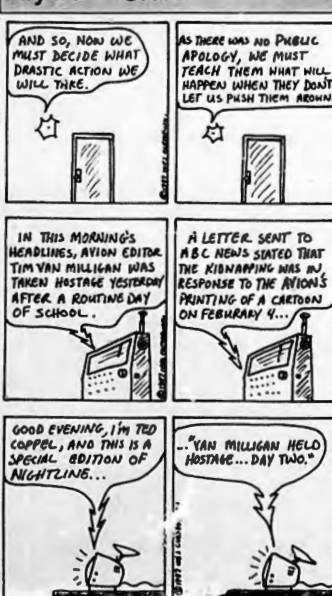
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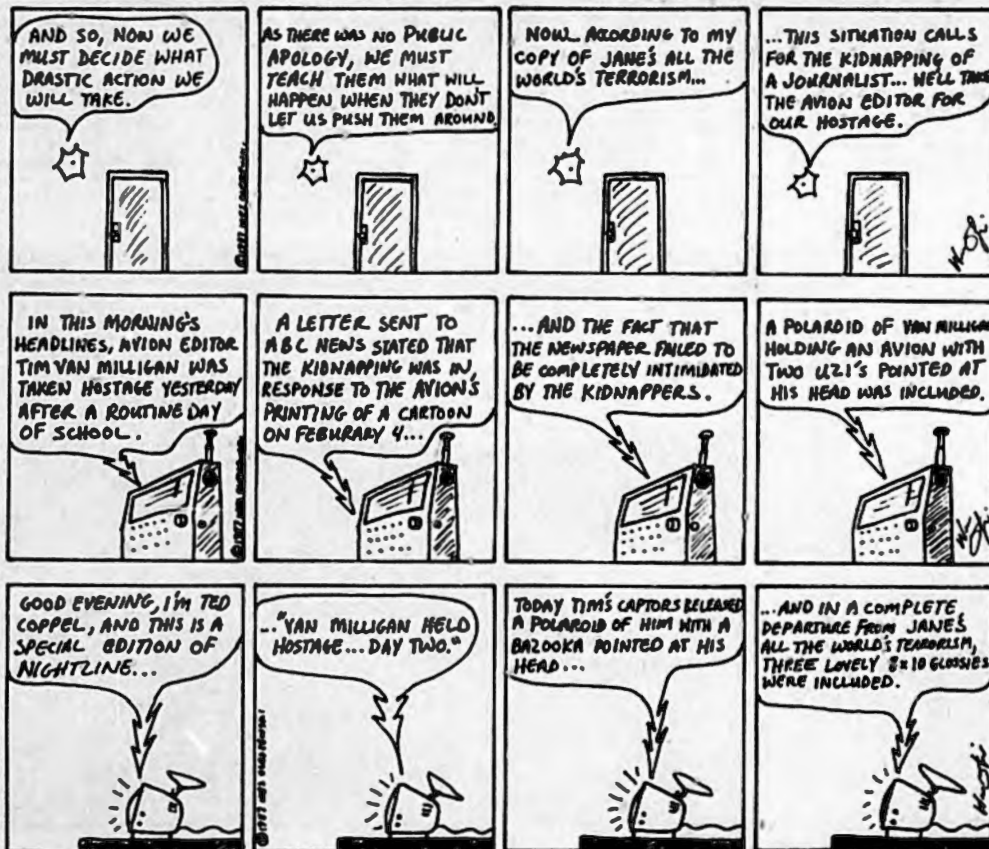
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Student Forum

The Avion asks:
Do you think that the library should extend its hours?



Mike Crowle - "Yes, Sunday morning is the day for me. If they could be open at 10 a.m. and 6:30 - 7 a.m. on weekday mornings, it would be better."



Tayna Wyszynski - "I think so. If they extend it another hour on weekdays, it would be better."



Tim Schrautz - "No, probably not. I don't use the library much. Most people can go home and do their homework there."



Becky "Speck" Posol - "I can't work in the library anyway, its too loud, and you can't ever find a seat."



Jennifer Poynton - "They should open earlier on the weekends, other than that, they are fine."



Kristi Cline - "I think they're sufficient for the amount of time that I spend there."

Preppies push protection

Associated Press

NEW JERSEY - The AIDS scare has prompted health centers at Princeton and Rutgers universities in New Jersey to expand efforts to make condoms available to students, officials said Thursday.

The condom once was primarily used for birth control but has become the main way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, said Dr. Robert Bierman, medical director for Rutgers University.

Condoms are sold at the school's five health centers, but officials plan for the first time to give away 15,000, beginning in two to three weeks.

Princeton plans to begin selling condoms for the first time in a couple of weeks.

In explaining the decision, Dr. Louis A. Pyle Jr., director of Princeton health services, noted that the U.S. Surgeon General has said that condoms are the best defense against spreading AIDS.

Acquired Immune Deficiency syndrome robs the body of its ability to fight disease and is fatal.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, chairman of the AIDS Task Force for the American College Health Association, said he supports the schools' efforts.

"There's always been the recognition of the need of protection against sexually transmitted diseases but the AIDS," said Keeling, director of medical services at the University of Virginia.

He said that most major universities have some way of making condoms available, either through health clinics or bookstores, or other shops on campus.

"All the schools would agree that they are not sanctioning sexual activity, but we realize that students who choose to be sexually active must be given the materials to make their choice a safe one," he said.

Under Rutgers' giveaway program, students visiting the school's health centers will be given an envelope with a condom and 11 pamphlet on sexually transmitted diseases, said Fern Goodhart, director of health education.

"The information flyer that will be included will cover sexually transmitted diseases, how they can be spread and prevented," she said.

Bierman, who emphasized that Rutgers was not taking a stand on sexual relationships, said the health centers see about 75,000 students a year, of which 60 percent are women.

After the giveaway, the condoms will be on sale as always, he said.

"I understand what the university is trying to do," said Gary Klein, a senior and a senator in the Student Government Association. "Hopefully, the students will read the literature given out with the condoms."

At Princeton, condoms will go on sale at the university's Sexuality, Education, Counseling and Health Center.

The center, which opened shortly after Princeton began accepting women in 1969, always has provided gynecological care, counseling and prescription contraceptives, Pyle said.

"Condoms have always been available over the counter in a store, but now with the emphasis on prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, we thought it was a good idea to make them available here," he said.

He added that there may have been a reluctance by students to buy condoms in a public setting, such as a store, but he believes they will ask for them in the privacy of a doctor's office at the health center, Pyle said.

He said a check with other Ivy League schools found that Princeton was the only one that did not make condoms available on campus.

Drug testing begins at Boeing

Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) - Job seekers looking for work with the Boeing Co. must pass a drug test before they are hired by the aerospace giant, under a new policy that went into effect Monday.

"We'll only be administering the test to the seasonal consultants," company spokesman Lee Lathrop said. "We'll likely begin right away because we are doing some hiring right now."

For now, the policy applies only to job seekers in the Seattle area,

although Boeing plans in the next couple of months to expand the testing to applicants working work at other company operations across the country.

Boeing has about 80,000 Seattle-area workers and about 117,000 employees nationwide. The company has no immediate plans to test current employees, Lathrop said.

"The company is committed to making the workplace as drug- and alcohol-free as possible for job safety and productivity reasons," Lathrop said. "It's a preventive measure to keep the drug and alcohol abuse off the payroll."

The confidential tests will be administered at Boeing employment offices by representatives of Compuchem, of North Carolina. There will be no appeal except through lawsuits.

The Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, which represents about 24,000 engineers, scientists and technical workers, has not opposed the plan. The American Civil Liberties Union, however, has filed suit court challenges to urine testing on grounds it violates people's privacy rights.

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All in all, we are here to serve the students and to make campus life a beneficial educational experience. That is what we like to do and we wouldn't have it any other way. We are proud to serve this University in this manner.

Our students staff is made up of over 30 people from all over the country and all over the world. We only wish more people could share our wonderful experiences.

Thank you.

Peter A. Wilczynski
Head Resident Dorm II

Michael K. Angel
Head Resident Dorm I

Pablo F. Melendez
Head Resident ACH

Very Persuasive

To the Editor:

Editors note: The letter that follows was addressed to Steve Basky, Mr. Basky wrote a Great Commentary for the Jan. 28 issue of the Avion.

I am sure I am not the only one of the Humanities faculty to appreciate your column in the Avion. Not only are you very clear in your statements,

but very persuasive. I can think of no single effort more likely to convince students of the need for learning to write (and speak) than a real, genuine, studying student demonstrating his accomplishments.

What fine parallel construction! It may be that you were already advanced in your writing techniques before you came to ERAU, but if not, your article should convince everyone of the effectiveness of our faculty.

Elmor S. Miller
Chairman
Humanities and
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Drastic Action 1

To the Editor:

This article is in reference to the letter to the editor titled "Keep in the Faith" by A. Nordin, President of the Muslim Students Association.

The February 4 issue of the Avion ran a political cartoon from the College Press Service satirizing Iran and it's terrorist actions. This of course is a cartoon. This "cartoon" in my opinion is not a "gesture of ridicule, disrespect and a malicious insult" to the Muslim faith as Mr. Nordin says.

If the Muslims haven't noticed, they are in the United States of America. Some of our basic freedoms in this country are freedom of the press and freedom of expression. In America cartoonists satirize everything from the U.S. Government to Mickey Mouse. This or whatever, is part of America. It's freedom!

This cartoon, as stated by Mr. Nordin, is "commenting on many of the terrorists in the Middle East, most of whom seem to be Muslim." You criticize our belief in free press and freedom of expression which does no harm than possibly hurting a few peoples feelings, and only because they don't know what a cartoon is.

How do you justify Muslims holding innocent Americans hostage after kidnapping, in the Middle East? Did you also write a letter to

the editor of the Lebanon Herald (or whatever paper they have there, if any) and complaining about innocent Americans being held hostage? I sincerely doubt it!!

In your article you "demand a prompt public apology in the Feb. 11 issue of the Avion." You then went on to say "I should not receive any positive reply by then, we have no alternative but to proceed with a more drastic action." Excuse me, but this sounds like a direct threat! Exactly what did you plan to do? I wonder....

I know a few Muslims on this campus who are very nice people and I talk with them daily, but your article made you and your team seem a bit overbearing (esp. ally since you are guests in our country).

In closing, you expressed your feelings, I expressed mine, but if you don't like cartoons satirizing your beliefs or Muslim actions, then I have only one thing to say, "This is America, Love it or Leave it!!"

Brad A. Neal
Box J-205
U.S. citizen by birth and choice

Drastic Action 2

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Mr. Nordin by Lora Bordini, the SGA President, concerning his letter to the Editor in the Feb. 11 issue of the Avion.

Dear Mr. Nordin:
Thank you very much for your letter concerning the cartoon, or insertion as you referred to it, that was printed in the February 4, 1987, issue of the Avion.

There are several points I would like to make concerning this matter, but first let me state that I can fully understand your frustration with this cartoon. Although I am not of your faith, after doing some homework I have an understanding of and certainly a respect for your beliefs.

In America, we pride ourselves in the rights our people have to believe in and practice the religion of their choice. Our national population is a reflection of the many peoples who

have emigrated to this country for that very reason. As a result, we have a "melting pot" of cultures and religions, all not fully understanding each other.

The beauty of our country's harboring all people can often be the source of many disputes. Embarrassing, with the diverse origins of its students, is not unlike the United States of America. There are diversified beliefs and opinions, many ignorant of each other.

Since the first issue of the Avion rolled off the press this trimester, we have had complaints about offending "gay" ads, cartoons poking fun at Oral Roberts (do you know who he is?), etc.

As I understand it, it is the Avion's policy to exercise the freedom of the press to the extent of not being blatantly distasteful. Anyone is free to express themselves as they wish and nothing is censored unless, again, it is distasteful.

It is not uncommon to see ads poking fun of our own President; anyone or anything is fair game. And it is always done in fun. Just today, although not in the Avion, I saw a cartoon that poked fun at Jesus Christ.

I hope you will come to understand the humor in this country. What you have taken as an offense stems from someone's ignorance and was not intended to be malicious.

As I am trying to explain my understanding of this situation to you, I think you would benefit from trying to educate, rather than trying to offend. Then, and only then, will they be able to honor them.

Your letter vehemently reflects that you have been insulted because you believe your religion has been linked with terrorism and because of the misuse of a word that is holy to you. Would it have not been more holy and less antagonistic to offer to educate others, perhaps through the Avion, rather than to threaten to "proceed with a more drastic action?"

The staff of the Avion is terribly short-handed, and often work through the night to complete an is-

sue. Because of this, I doubt that they have time to contemplate the implications of a cartoon to every party that may or may not be involved. Perhaps, if an Islamic student had been working on the staff, he or she may have been able to inform others of the insult this cartoon would have resulted in.

I hope that this letter has helped to convey a better understanding of this situation. If you would like to discuss this further and if I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me through the SGA office.

Sincerely,
Lora Bordini
President, Student Gov't Assoc.

Female Response

To the Editor:

We write in reference to the Student Forum question asked in the February 11 edition of the Avion. The question asked of the students was "Do you think the nighttime lighting on this campus is adequate?" In the paper you did not print any responses from females. Four of the men who answered the question thought the lighting was inadequate, and two of the students, Cary Taylor and Dirk Sietek, thought the lighting created no

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CONSTITUTION OF THE EMBRY-SIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY DAYTONA BEACH CAMPUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PREAMBLE

The students of Embry-Siddle Aeronautical University establish this constitution as a means to protect the interests of the student body and the student community. Additionally, it shall provide a framework around which students may request the change of policy, behavior in the campus of democratic student government, fundamental human rights, and individual responsibilities while recognizing and acknowledging the professional principles upon which this university was founded.

ARTICLE I RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

The following rights and freedoms are inherent to the students of Embry-Siddle Aeronautical University:

Section 1. Each student and recognized student organization shall be entitled to all rights guaranteed to persons under the Constitution of the United States and its amendments therein, the State of Florida, and Embry-Siddle Aeronautical University.

Section 2. The right to establish and maintain a democratic student government in which each student of the Student Government Association (SGA) shall have an equal right to participate, and with the provision of referendum and initiative. Students shall have the right, through their student government and its delegates, to participate in the making of University policies and recommendations and the right to petition for changes in either academic or non-academic regulations.

Section 3. The right to the classroom to freedom of expression, discussion and inquiry related to the course. The right to evaluation during and after completion of the course based solely upon academic performance which is to be defined by the professor of (not class on the first meeting of the trimester).

Section 4. In accordance with Embry-Siddle Aeronautical University policy and the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (Section 517 of Public Law 95-380, Education Amendments of 1974) subsequent amendments, students have the right of access to their official records as described in the act. This includes the right of protection against any disclosure of information by the University concerning a student's views, beliefs, or political associations. The right to privacy with regard to a student's records shall be upheld except by the student's own expressed permission or under valid court order. The academic records shall be kept separate and may be referred to by appropriate University personnel.

ARTICLE II THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Section 1. Purpose: The purpose of the SGA shall be:

A) to strive to achieve the goals as outlined above in the preamble.

B) to enhance the student life-style at ERAU through the provision of services, events, and representation.

Section 2. Membership: All undergraduate students at ERAU, as defined in the University catalog, are eligible to be members of the SGA.

Section 3. Organization: The SGA shall be composed of the Executive Branch, the Student Court, the Student Finance Board (SFB), and all defined Divisions. Each of these bodies is outlined within the Constitution.

Section 4. Divisions: The Divisions of the SGA shall consist of the Student Representative Board (SRB), the Avion Newspaper, the Entertainment Commission, and the Finance Yearbook.

Section 5. Officers: The officials of the SGA shall be the President, the Vice-President, the SRB Representatives, the SFB Members, and the Chief Justice, as elected in the general election. In addition, the Editor-in-Chief of the Avion, the Chairperson of the Entertainment Commission, and the Managing Editor of the Finance, shall also be considered as officials of the SGA.

Section 6. The SGA Advisor and Secretary-Treasurer shall be considered as non-voting-official members.

ARTICLE III THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Section 1. The President

The President Shall:

A) bear ultimate responsibility for activities conducted by the SGA and its organizations within.

B) shall coordinate and communicate with SGA officials to further the interests of the student body at ERAU.

C) have the responsibility to review all resolutions and SGA Formal Proposals made by the SRB or SFB within seven (7) school days of the resolution. The President must exercise his authority to veto within seven (7) school days or the resolution under SGA Formal Proposals remains effective.

D) publicly express the views and recommendations of the SGA.

E) chair a bi-monthly SGA Executive meeting for the purpose of coordinating the overall SGA function. This meeting shall include the Executive Branch and Chairmen of each Division.

F) hold an open student forum twice a trimester to inform the students of current campus issues and to receive student input and questions. This forum shall be scheduled at a time during the day when a majority of students are on campus.

G) serve a term of one year to replace upon the limitation of the elected President.

H) nominate students to serve on University committees with the certification of the SRB.

I) address the SGA at a monthly SGA meeting. This meeting shall be chaired by the President of the SGA and shall be held during the first week of each calendar month. In addition to the Executive Branch, the Chief Justice, SFB and SRB members, and Division Chairmen will attend. A specific meeting day and time shall be determined and coordinated by the SGA President as a time convenient for all SGA officials at the beginning of each trimester.

J) have the authority to call any necessary joint sessions of the SRB, the SFB, and Divisional officials.

K) meet each month with the University Chancellor to voice student views, needs, and opinions to the highest authority on campus.

L) act as primary representative at all external functions where "an student" interests may lie, this authority may be delegated to other individuals or groups.

M) serve as a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Section 2. The Vice-President

The Vice-President Shall:

A) be chairperson of the SFB and shall cast a vote only in the event of a tie.

B) delegate duties and responsibilities to members of the SFB as necessary to conduct business of the SFB.

C) have the responsibility to coordinate all financial functions of the SGA.

D) publicly express the views and recommendations of the SFB.

E) serve a term of one year to replace upon limitation of the elected Vice-President.

F) attend all SGA meetings as an ex-officio, non-voting member, and report on the activities of the SFB.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer

The Secretary-Treasurer Shall:

A) be elected jointly by the University and the Executive Branch of the SGA and shall hold this position until relieved by the Executive Branch and the University.

B) perform the duties as directed by the current job description and title on file, which shall be subject to amendment under approval by the Executive Branch and the University.

C) with the recommendations of the Executive Branch and the SFB, coordinate student services as outlined within the Bylaws of the SRB and SFB.

D) attend SRB, SFB, and SGA Monthly meetings as an ex-officio, non-voting member for the purpose of reporting on student services and to record the meeting's minutes. If unable to attend, shall designate an individual to fulfill obligations.

Section 4. Succession:

A) Should the President vacate his office for any reason, the Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President until the next general election.

B) Should the Vice-President vacate his office for any reason, a new Vice-President shall be elected by the majority vote of a joint session of the SRB and SFB. The new Vice-President shall be elected from the current members of the SRB and SFB. The SGA President shall consider the nominees for approval. If one appears, then must be a 2/3 majority vote of a joint session of the SRB and SFB to have that nominee maintain the office of Vice-President.

C) Should an official of SRB or SFB vacate the position of Vice-President, the President shall nominate a student at large for approval by a joint session of the SRB and SFB.

D) Should the President and Vice-President vacate their offices simultaneously for any reason, a new President shall be elected from the members of SRB or SFB by a majority vote of a joint session of the SRB and SFB. The Vice-President position will be filled according to Article II, Section 4, Paragraph B.

ARTICLE IV

MEMBER INPUT, DUTIES, QUALIFICATIONS OF THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE BOARD A STUDENT FINANCE BOARD

Section 1. The Student Representative Board

A) Membership shall consist of:

1. a chairperson, to be elected from the body of SRB representatives by a majority vote of the members each trimester. All SRB Representatives are eligible for the position. The Chairperson shall:

a) chair all SRB meetings.

b) delegate duties and responsibilities to members of the SRB as necessary to conduct the business of the SRB.

Editors Note

There is no Club's page this week due to problems within the club article guidelines as set forth by the Editorial Board. Please excuse us as we contemplate the results of these problems.

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Section 2. Membership: All undergraduate students at ERAU, as defined in the University catalog, are eligible to be members of the SGA.

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- e) attend the bi-monthly SGA executive meeting.
- f) insure that SGA meetings are well publicized to the Student Body
- g) chair all joint sessions of SGA and SPS.

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13 to 24% - 2 representatives	
25 to 36% - 3 representatives	
37 to 48% - 4 representatives	
49 to 100% - 5 representatives	

- a) *Foreign Students:* one foreign student to represent the foreign student population.
 - c) *Campus Housing:* one student living in University managed housing to represent those residing in University managed housing.
 - d) *The Secretary - Treasurer* shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member.
 - e) *The SGA Advisor* shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member.
- 8) *Powers, Duties and Limitations:* The SRB shall:
1. be the policy and decision-making body within the SGA.
 2. represent student interests and viewpoints as recognized by the SRB to the SGA President, University officials, and campus constituencies.
 3. be the sole body within the SGA to submit Formal SGA Proposals. A Formal SGA Proposal can include projects, non-budgetary expenditures, and resolutions. The SGA President may request a quorum consisting of at least one SRB Representative and resolve a majority approval vote from the SRB to be considered a Formal SGA Proposal.
 4. in conjunction with the SFR, have the authority to override a presidential veto on all Formal SGA Proposals concerning financial legislation. Such override requires a cumulative 2/3 majority vote from the total membership of the SRB and SFR.
 5. have sole authority to override all other presidential vetoes on legislation initiated by the SRB, by a 2/3 majority vote.
 6. have the authority to override a veto of the SFR concerning SGA Formal Proposals with a 5/6 majority vote of all members.
 7. provide for the compilation and publication of all legislation.
 8. appoint an alternate committee chairman and its members to run the SGA elections according to established guidelines.
 9. appoint, through approval, all nominations by the SGA President for positions in service to the SGA.
 10. have the authority to appoint individuals to the SRB or SFR under procedures

outlined in Article IV, Section 5.

- established by the governing terms and rules of procedure as discussed in the SGB Bylaws and applicable to open meetings, on a weekly basis, for the deliberation of legislation.
- The Student Panel:** composed of:
- A) Membership shall consist of:
 1. a chairperson, to be the SGA Vice-President;
 2. Members: shall sit in number and elected at large by the student body during the first meeting of the election. These representatives may have no formal affiliation with any other SGA operating body during their term in office.
 - B) Secretary-Treasurer (an official, non-voting) member.
 - C) SGA Advisor (an official, non-voting) member.
- B) Powers, Duties and Limitations:** The SFB Shall:
1. oversee the budgetary process of the SGA as outlined in the SGA Financial Administration
 2. approve the SGA budget as a whole, with a majority vote; the SGA budget shall include all income and expenses of the SGA
 3. conduct, as a guiding principle, the SGA budget to developed through the executive officials of a truly independent of the Chairman of such operating entity within the Association.
 4. have the responsibility to review and approve, by majority vote, the availability of SGA funds and financial liability for each Project SGA Proposal
 5. have the responsibility to review and approve all Financial, Charitable, and Organizational SGA projects and to verify that funds would be used according to the PEO Association Guidelines.
 6. in conjunction with the SGB, have the authority to override a presidential veto on all PSM SGA proposals concerning financial legislation. Such overrides require a 75% majority vote from the total membership of SGB and SFB.
 7. have the authority to override a presidential budgetary veto with a 56 majority vote.
 8. establish its own meeting times and rules of procedure as discussed in the SGB Bylaws and applicable to open meetings on a bi-monthly basis for the deliberation of legislation.

- c. must be made by electronic stamp providing not less than six (6) business hours of notice to the Department Board Campus.
1. enclosing the last business day of office for an official who will graduate at the end of that business day.
- d. must not include a minimum of a 2.25 cumulative grade point average.
- Procedure 5: Appointment to SRB or SFB**
- Should a position on the SRB or SFB become vacant or remain unoccupied following a ground election:
- a) The student body shall be notified of each open position within the SRB or SFB.
- b) The SRB shall accept applications and review eligible applicants qualified under this constitution for the desired position.
- c) The SRB, by majority vote, shall appoint the selected applicant over the open position until the next general election.

ARTICLE V

THE STUDENT COURT

- Section 1: Name:** The Judicial power of the Student Government Association shall be vested in a Student Court, herein referred to as the "Court".
- Section 2: Purpose:** It is ordained that the Court protect the rights of ~all students body by insuring the rights of the individual and through the interpretation of the SGA Constitution.
- Section 3: Membership:** The Court shall consist of:
- a) seven (7) members appointed by the SGA President, in cooperation with the Chief Justice, from the student body. These nominations will be subject to approval by a majority vote of the SRB.
 - b) the Chief Justice, elected by the student body during the G-entl SGA Elections.
 - c) Justice may have no formal affiliation with any other SGA operating entity during their term in office.
- Section 4: Meetings:** Meetings shall be chaired by the Chief Justice and must run according to the Student Court Bylaws.
- Section 5: Authority and Power:** The Judicial power shall extend to all cases arising under this Constitution, the By-laws, guidelines, and legislation created by the SGA; to all student cases arising from traffic violations; and to all cases which may be referred to the Court by the SGA or by Justice, shall nominate a qualified student representative to serve the personal conduct of students, and disputes between two or more students. The Court shall also have the power to levy fines and recommend probation, suspension or dismissal. In addition, the Chief Justice shall recruit in new officers, SGA Representatives, SFR members and Justices.
- Section 6: Appeals:** Decisions and recommendations of the Court shall be subject to review through established University procedures as outlined in the students handbook.
- Section 7: Replacement of Justice:** Should a Justice vacate his position, the SGA President, in cooperation with the Chief Justice, shall nominate a qualified student representative. Should a Chief Justice vacate his position, the President shall nominate a qualified student to serve. These nominations will be subject to approval by a majority vote of the SRB.

ARTICLE VI

SGA FEE ADJUSTMENT

- Section 1.** The SFB shall conduct a financial review of the SGA to determine the need and/or feasibility of an SGA for adjustment.

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Historic flight remembered

John Glenn became first American to orbit Earth

By Peter W. Merlin

Friday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first orbital flight of an American astronaut. Astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth on February 20, 1962 during the third manned flight of the Mercury program.

Project Mercury had three primary objectives at the time of project approval. The first was to place a manned space craft in orbit around the Earth. The second was to investigate man's ability to function in space. Third and most important, was to recover the man and spacecraft safely.



A Mercury-Atlas booster, like the one that carried John Glenn into orbit, lifts off of Pad 14.

Mercury became an official program on October 7, 1958. NASA chose seven astronauts after a call for volunteers from the nation's corps of jet pilots. The Original Seven included Alan B. Shepard, Jr.; Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom; John H. Glenn, Jr.; M. Scott Carpenter; Walter M. Schirra; L. Gordon Cooper; and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

McDonnell Aircraft Company of St. Louis, Missouri built the bell-shaped Mercury spacecraft. The one-man vehicle had a maximum orbiting mass of about 3,200 pounds. The first two manned flights were launched using a Redstone booster for sub-orbital altitudes. The more powerful Atlas rocket was chosen to boost later capsules into Earth orbit.

The basic objectives of the Mercury program were met three years and four months after program authorization with John Glenn's three-orbit flight. Glenn's spacecraft, named *Friendship 7*, was originally scheduled to make seven orbits. A warning light raised concern that the craft's landing bag had deployed prematurely and worried flight controllers cut the mission short. While in orbit, Glenn reported seeing a swarm of incandescent objects swirling around his spacecraft like "fireflies." Later investigation identified the objects as ice particles from the exterior of the capsule.

The warning light, which had actually malfunctioned, led flight controllers to worry that the capsule's heat shield had come loose. Glenn was instructed not to eject his retro rocket package prior to reentry, as he would have under normal conditions. Additionally, a control system malfunction required manual resource recovery.

When Glenn reentered the Earth's atmosphere, the capsule's retro package was melted away and the heat shield held without difficulty. Glenn's spacecraft landed 40 miles uprange and was recovered aboard the U.S.S. *Nes*. Glenn's flight had lasted just under five hours.

Operations contractor chosen for NASA Deep Space Network

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), Pasadena, Calif., has selected the Bendix Field Engineering Corporation (BFE), Columbia, Md., for negotiations leading to an award of a contract for continuation of maintenance and operations of the NASA Deep Space Network.

The new, cost-plus-award-fee contract will cover a period of five years with provisions for an additional 5 years of options. The contractor's estimated value of the contract is approximately \$139 million. Following negotiations, the new contract is expected to begin April 2, 1987.

The DSN is operated by JPL to provide tracking and data acquisition support for planetary space-

flight missions and for NASA's manned and unmanned space programs.

Work will be performed at JPL and at the Goldstone complex and Barstow facility in the Mojave Desert of California.

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Original seven...

A monument to the seven Mercury astronauts and a plaque saluting John Glenn stand at the entrance to launch complex 14, where Glenn lifted off on his historic orbital flight.

Research program will study sun-Earth

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

An international space science research program, named the 1987 Greenland-II Cooperative Observations of Polar Electrodynamics (COPE), will conduct launch operations from Sondre Stromfjord, Greenland, between Feb. 15 and early April.

The program objective is to better understand the sun's outer atmosphere and how it affects the near-space environment of Earth, as well as the Earth's atmosphere. Scientists expect to gather new knowledge about sun-Earth relationships and fundamental plasma processes in Earth's space environment. The program will employ scientific rockets and airborne and ground-based measurement systems.

Officials at NASA's Goddard-Wallops Flight Facility, Wallops Island, Va., say the research effort includes studies of polar cap turbulence and electrodynamics, auroral zone electrodynamics, polar cap and theta aurora (a circular auroral light region), neutral atmosphere coupling (interaction of neutral and charged particles) and polar ionospheric irregularities.

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Two unmanned balloons gather data about sun

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

An unmanned balloon, launched Monday, Feb. 9, from Alice Springs, Australia, on an extended-duration flight to gather data about the sun, is traveling westward over the Indian Ocean at 69 miles per hour, attaining altitudes between 100,000 and 130,000 feet, NASA announced today.

The flight—the second of two in the project—is carrying an experiment from the University of California, Berkeley and San Diego branches. The payload is studying the new solar phenomena of hard X-ray microflares and super hot, flare plasma from a variety of active regions of the sun.

The payload from the first extended-duration balloon flight was recovered on Friday, Feb. 6. The instrument appeared to be in good working order. The flight is considered a success based on the extensive data that was gathered, although it was hoped that the balloon would circumnavigate the globe. The fact that the balloon went down unexpectedly doesn't mean that the flight was a failure," said Harvey Needleman, Chief Balloon Project Branch, Goddard-Wallops Flight Facility. "With the experiment getting 7 days of data, there is all the reason to believe this was a successful flight."

The flight was automatically terminated on Feb. 1, near Concepcion, Paraguay, when the balloon passed over an extensive thunderstorm. When the air cooled, the balloon's altitude fell below 60,000 feet, causing the pressure-operated release device to deploy the payload by parachute.

Since accurate weather predictions cannot be made far enough in advance to avoid the effects of adverse weather conditions on long-duration balloon flights lasting up to three weeks, premature payload deployments are not considered unusual.

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In review:

Platoon: it's realistic but not 'the best' Viet Nam film.

Our Rating:



By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

The riveting war film *Platoon* has finally landed on the beaches of Daytona, and with it a rejuvenation in the awareness of the Viet Nam horror. The film is currently showing at the UFA Mall Cinema 4-9 behind Volusia Mall.

Directed by Oliver Stone (*Midnight Express*, *Scarface*, *Salvador*), who served in Viet Nam himself, *Platoon* is checkfull of battles and strong emotional conflicts. And while it may be the most real-

istic and descriptive film about the war, it is nonetheless difficult for this reviewer to call it "the best" of the Viet Nam war film genre.

Platoon really has no plot to speak of; it embraces a documentary-style that focuses in on the experiences of a platoon of men as they live and die together through four brutal battle scenes.

The source of the film's perspective is of young Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), a fresh recruit who dropped out of college to "serve his country". Chris narrates the film (just as Martin Sheen, Charlie's father, did in *Apocalypse Now*) through letters to his grandmother. The audience sees Chris transform from a naive, innocent boy to an almost savage, hardened soldier as he survives one firefight after another. Chris finds role models in two jagged experienced soldiers,

Sergeant Elias (William Devos, who played the evil counterfeiter in *To Live and Die in LA*) and Sergeant Barnes (Tom Berenger); both have been nominated for Academy Awards for Best Supporting Actor.

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In *Platoon*, and rightly so.

Sergeant Barnes plays a rugged, grumpy veteran that saves men's lives through his combat savvy, but destroys others through sheer murderous acts of anger. Sergeant Elias is also a rugged soldier, but he is

more sensitive to his environment. In Chris's eyes, Elias evolves into a "good" entity, while Barnes crosses the line from conventional war violence and becomes a hardened criminal, as shown in a brutal and

the cross-section of enlisted infantry men who fought and died in Viet Nam. Another aspect of the film that deserves praise is its depiction of the sweltering, insect-ridden jungle environment that defined the atmosphere of Nam.

It is difficult and unfair to compare *Platoon* to other Viet Nam films. But there is one virtue of this film that outshines all the others; *Platoon* is pure Viet Nam. It is filled with the madness and suspense of combat, and the intense and taught emotions of those who fought a senseless war. It is not inundated with prophetic allegory and deep plot that permeated *The Deer Hunter* and *Apocalypse Now*, two other excellent films in their own right.

The bottom line: *Platoon* is an excellent depiction of the brutality of war that deserves to be seen. But

don't take too much heed to the national surge of praise of this film; you may come away disappointed. *Platoon* is a film that allows the audience to draw their own personal judgments and conclusions about the horror of war.

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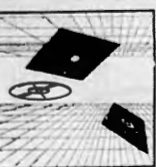


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Mathematics Corner

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Mathematics Department

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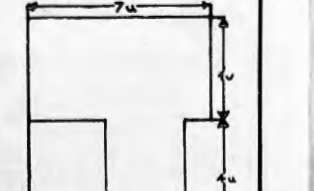
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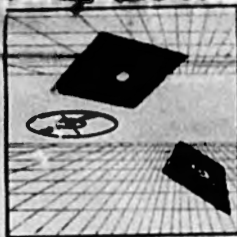
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By Jagdish C. Agrawal
Professor and Chairman

In last week's Computer Science Corner, I wrote about the importance of communications and mathematical skills for a computer scientist and how Embry-Riddle is doing its share for the nation. In this article, I am including information on how Embry-Riddle is doing its share for the nation in providing the

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return to Oxford, Mississippi, however, sporting an officer's uniform, RAF wings, and a lie about crashing in France.

His first novel, *Soldiers' Pay* (1926), is a rambling affair of a mortally wounded pilot returning home to Georgia after the war to die. The flyer's life really ceased when he was shot down, but months later he is deserted by a pretty and innocent Southern belle. The pilot, Donald Mahon, is befriended by an ex-soldier and a young war widow, is brought home to his father, a clergyman whose optimism blinds him until Donald's ordeal destroys his faith, and loses his fiancée to a womanizer.

Faulkner's third novel, *Sartoris*, appeared in 1929, and is about Bayard Sartoris's return to Mississippi as a World War I fighter pilot after witnessing his twin brother's death in air combat. Young Bayard becomes self-destructive, driving so

like *The Sound and the Fury* (1929), *Sanctuary* (1930), and *Light in August* (1932), before his eighth novel, *Pylon* (1935), another dealing with aviators. *Pylon* is, to most readers, an unsuccessfully poetic novel with a plot obscured by confusing flashbacks. It concerns a pilot, Roger Shumann, his wife, Laverne, a parachute jumper and Laverne's acknowledged lover, Jack, and a son, Jackie.

Participating in the dedication of an airport at New Vadois (New Orleans), Shumann dies by crashing a dangerous aircraft away from the crowds. Laverne gives Jackie to Shumann's father and runs away with Jack and their unborn child. The dedication scenes, common for the time, are reminiscent of those of May 1926 for Lunken Airport in Cincinnati, home then of Embry-Riddle Flying School. Curiously, *Pylon* is popular in England, more so than here.

Faulkner is hard to read for the unsuspecting. Unlike the spare style of Hemingway, Faulkner's is full and poetic. You may read a hundred pages of a novel and feel lost, but the next hundred fill in the gaps, so that little mental lights go on all over the place and understanding develops. It is as though Faulkner is trying to prove, among other things, that little is lost on the mind, and that understanding proceeds, even unconsciously.

One of his themes is that life is not what happens but what people feel and believe happens, and that what the reader suspects turns out to be what occurred. Humans naturally understand humans.

For the modern world, Faulkner felt that ambivalence toward the machine, with his love for and fascination with aircraft and speed and with his understanding that something less than human may also be taking prominence over values.

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Fly me

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a) Suppose it is required that no two planes go to the same airport. In how many ways can the 5 planes go?

b) If more than one plane can have the same destination, how many different possibilities are involved?

Submitted By: Professor Deborah Osborne

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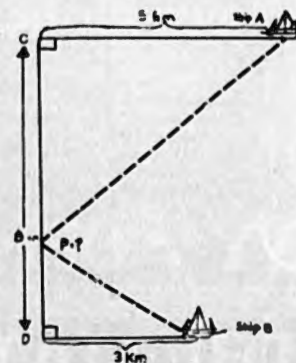
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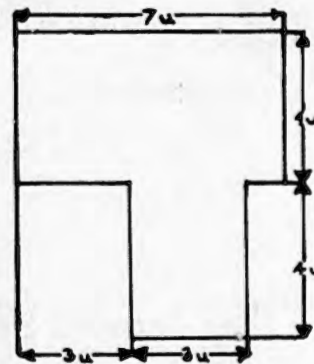
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Can you determine what these pieces look like? (Hint: The cut need not be a straight line, and turning over is permitted)

NOTE: A student received this problem as a part of an application package from the University of Southern California. We thought it was an interesting challenge. Can you solve it?



Solutions

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Jocks return for sports festival

National Collegiate Sports Foundation

The Daytona Beach Resort Area, which appears to be Florida's hot spot for spring break, has added something special to the obligatory sun and surf which will lure hundreds of thousands of students this spring: a little friendly competition.

It's called the National Collegiate Sports Festival and it's new in its second year. The festival is conducted throughout March and April and features intercollegiate intramural competition in a variety of sporting events. The civilized will enjoy the golf competition while the savage can revel in spirited rugby contests.

In 1986, NCSF's inaugural year, nearly 100 colleges and universities fielded teams with the University of Wisconsin at Madison taking overall honors. The top twenty schools included large universities and small colleges with trophies going to each of the following:

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5. Indiana University (Bloomington)
6. SUNY-Potsdam
7. University of Massachusetts (Amherst)
8. University of Missouri
9. University of Chicago
10. University of Wisconsin (Platteville)
11. Mississippi State University
12. Bethune-Cookman College
13. Georgia Tech
14. Santa Clara University
15. Syracuse University
16. University of Wisconsin (River Falls)
17. Augsburg College (Minnesota)
18. University of Buffalo
19. Michigan State University
20. Cincinnati Newport College (VA).

"Size of school is incidental," states Casey Leydon, founder of the National Collegiate Sports Festival. "The competition is spirited and



Wisconsin's Phyl Wahl runs past Santa Clara (California) for the try in the rugby competition last spring.

there's an impressive history of giant staying," he adds.

Events include softball, basketball, cycling, ultimate frisbee, swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball, fitnessobstacle course, rugby, SK running, soccer, flag football and weightlifting. Team events will feature double-elimination competition or round-robin competition. Competition is scheduled for both men's and women's divisions.

NCSF is funded by various public bodies as well as the private sector.

"This year we are fortunate to have received nearly \$100,000 in funding," states local businessman Bill Lloyd whose Buick/Cadillac/BMW dealership has committed management, manpower and financial resources to the Festival. "The whole community has embraced NCSF," states Lloyd. "We've received a substantial grant locally from the Halifax Area Advertising Authority which promotes tourism in the area."

A second significant grant was made by the Sunshine State Games which encourages sporting competition. What we have not accepted is grants from alcohol and tobacco companies," states Lloyd. "NCSF is a forum for fun, safety and healthy competition. We seek sponsors whose products underscore this philosophy."

The specific dates of competition are March 9-13, March 16-20, March 23-27 and April 13-17. Championship teams from each week become eligible for the Final Four Competition September 26 and 27. Members of championship teams will travel to Daytona Beach for the Final Four competition courtesy of the National Collegiate Sports Festival and its sponsors. At the conclusion of the finals a national champion will be crowned.

As an intramural competition the National Collegiate Sports Festival is not open to varsity athletes (in their own sport). The composition of each team calls for 80 percent of team mates to be undergraduates taking 9 academic hours. Grad students must be carrying at least 6 hours.

While on-site registration will be conducted, pre-registration is encouraged. To pre-register for individual events and team events, contact Mike May at 206 North Beach Street, Suite 102, Daytona Beach, Florida, 32014, telephone 904-253-9525. To register upon arrival in Daytona Beach, contact the National Collegiate Sports Festival at its beachside headquarters in Daytona Inn Broadway, 219 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach.



By Recreation Department

The Nautilus concept of high-intensity, brief and full-range exercise was originally developed through applications made with the barbell. The barbell, used properly, can be made to stimulate vast structural improvements throughout the body.

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ercise tool when properly utilized and is a tool capable of providing work at a relatively high intensity. Such high intensity work is required for the stimulation of large-scale muscular growth. A Nautilus machine is merely a greatly improved barbell, capable of providing harder, more intense work.

Common errors of body builders are they incorrectly perform multiple sets and excessive single attempts, they totally disregard proper form and expose themselves to the risk of unnecessary injury. Another common error is the incorporation of the split routine: train the upper source that was applied on a common rotary axis with the involved body joint. This principle is analogous to alternately sleeping with one eye open and then the other, or trying to alternately feed different segments of the body with different meals. Bodybuilding possesses the same requirements as any other

physical training. A bodybuilder should train and then rest (at least 48 hours between successive workouts) the body as one entity, not in parts. Nautilus machines are the only tool that provides all ten requirements for full-range exercise: positive work, negative work, rotary resistance, direct resistance, resistance in fully contracted position, stretching, pre-stretching, automatically variable resistance, balanced resistance and an unlimited speed of movement. The barbell offers six or seven of these requirements depending on the exercise.

The principles of high-intensity, low-force exercise apply with equal validity to all athletes, including body builders. The difference in their muscular growth will be largely determined by their individual potential and genetic makeup and less maximized by Nautilus equipment and training procedures.

'Tar Heels' No. 1, says McGuire

By Al McGuire



I don't care what AP, UPI, or any of the other polls around the country say. With all respect to the Hawkeyes of Iowa, UNLV, and all the other 87 heavyweight clubs in the nation, I still truly think that off the charts, the real power is obviously Ski Blue -- that the Tar Heels of North Carolina are No. 1.

From top to bottom, Dean Smith has built a solid, well-balanced basketball team. And when I say balanced from the three-point area to down in the paint, and being able to use multiple defenses that can neutralize any of the offensive assets of the different opponents they play.

First, let's look at the backcourt situation with Kenny Smith, who pushes the ball upcourt quicker and

more consistently than anyone in the game, has the ability to penetrate and kick off when drawing a double team, and who, along with his running mate Jeff Lebo, provide the finest three-point potential in the college game today, which stops the efficiency of any zone thrown at this Chapel Hill Club. And, in case of an injury, they have a safety valve in Razzie Smith, who is adequate, physical, and mature.

The baseline is led by Wisconsin's gift to college hoops, Joe Wolf, who can score facing or with his back to the basket. Surround him with the triumvirate of Dave Popson and the Baby Twin Towers or J.R. Reid and Scott Williams, add a gentle mix of four other better-than-average players, and presto: You have Numero Uno.

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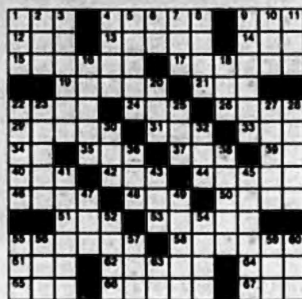
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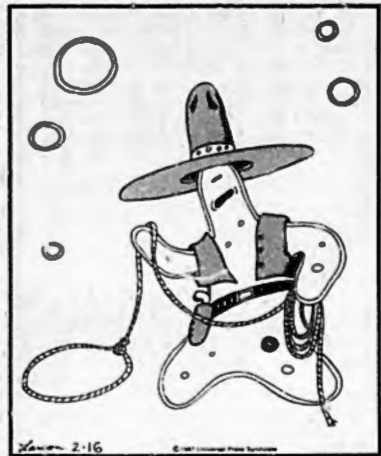
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So, until next week — Adios, amoebas."



"Oh! Four steps to the left and then three to the right! ... What kind of a dance was I doing?"



"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run.
See the wolves chase Dick and Jane.
Chase chase chase. ..."



"Well, that about does it for the nose —
I'm starting to hit cartilage."



"Oh, Thank You've done it! ... If only
we had a camera — but, of course,
I'm getting ahead of myself."

Continental jumbo grounded

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Hundreds of passengers anxious to leave for a vacation in Jamaica were stranded at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport after the Federal Aviation Administration grounded the airline for nine hours because of several safety problems.

"I'm missing wages and vacation time. And you go on vacation to ease mental stress. This is just increasing it," one of the stranded passengers, Elizabeth LaPanta of Minneapolis, said on Wednesday.

The Continental Airlines jumbo jet was scheduled to leave for Jamaica at 4 a.m. CST Wednesday with around 430 passengers. It departed at 3:50 p.m. after the problems were fixed, said David Messing, a spokesman for Houston-based Continental.

Many of the delayed passengers stretched out and slept on the carpeted floor. Some sat patiently,

while others crowded into the cocktail lounges to drink the time away.

It was the second time in less than a week that the FAA had recommended a Continental plane be grounded for safety problems at the airport, said John Enga, manager of the FAA air carrier district in Minneapolis.

"We performed an inspection on the airplane early this morning and discovered 14 maintenance discrepancies that needed correction prior to flying," Enga said on Wednesday.

A smoke detector was missing from one of the lavatories on the Boeing 747 and the lavatory trash container doors were not airtight and did not meet the requirements of the elevatorless directives issued by the FAA, Enga said. The aircraft doors are designed to weather any fire in the trash, he said.

Enga refused to say what the other safety problems were, but said

they were "probably of a similar nature, not quite that serious."

Asked if the deficiencies were life-threatening, Enga said, "In the case of an accident, definitely yes." He noted the fire aboard an Air Canada plane a few years ago in which around 33 passengers died. The exact cause of the fire remains unknown, but the fire began in the lavatory and smoke then spread quickly throughout the plane, Enga said.

Enga said the FAA inspection of the plane was conducted after the FAA found safety problems on another Continental jumbo jet at the airport last Friday.

"That one had an inoperative floor escape path lighting," Enga said. "The lighting allows passengers to find their way out of an aircraft in an accident, he said.

Enga said there were "several" other problems with that aircraft, but he refused to say what they were.

Enga said it is "fairly unusual" for a plane to be grounded.

He noted the FAA asked Continental to take the planes out of service for repairs. "If they fail to do that, then we ground it." In both cases, Friday and Wednesday, the airline took the plane out of service at the request of the FAA, Enga said.

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McDonnell Douglas rolled out its new high-performance MD-87 twin-jet transport last October at the Douglas Aircraft Company facility

In Long Beach, California. The jetliner is towed past one of its predecessors, a Douglas DC-2 that was built 51 years ago.

Pair's pole-to-pole flight underway

Associated Press

FAIRBANKS — Two men attempting to fly their single-engine plane around the world pole-to-pole took off Wednesday for Paris after a brief stop in Fairbanks.

A cheering crowd of about 100 greeted pilots Richard Norton and

Calin Rosetti when they landed Tuesday. They spent the night and took off again on the final leg of what they are calling the "Flight of the Arctic Tern."

"Right now my emotions are half torn between dealing with the flight we just finished and thinking, tomorrow morning, 16 hours over the

North Pole," Norton said. He said they expected to arrive in Paris on Thursday, at about 5 p.m. Paris time.

Norton, 48, an American and a Boeing 747 captain, and Rosetti, 56, an aeronautical engineer from France, left New York on Jan. 19.

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Personals

I can't wait until we finally get together. With each phone call, I can barely stay in control. Better get LOVE, O.

MAR. Happy Anniversary on the 12th and Happy Valentine's Day! This Month!!! FOREVERY P.S. They could not print last week.

RUAFPAELLA. Your looking list as well; let's get together. The Blonde

Holy homonyms, caped crusaders! Warning: Beware the power of Spectator to suck you into the microphone. And let's cut out all the Graphic Violence! THE COMMISSIONER, D.C.

The D.C. Commissioner, We love the graphic violence, and besides it's to late. We entered the microphone the day the first violet poked its head out of the ground.

The editor.

Sam, We just love the tip glass, but is all that splendor really real? Our structures and dynamics calculations can't handle it all. And while less is definitely your best fabric. the gang

Puzzle Answer

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RESPONSE

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problem.

We would like to restate the question to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stakston: "Would you feel completely comfortable with the lighting on this campus if your girlfriend or your mother had to be on campus alone after dark, around the buildings, parking lots, or the flight line?" There are approximately 400 female employees on this campus who would love to hear your answer.

(This letter was signed by 52 female students, faculty, and staff at Embury Riddle.)

Taking Off

To the Editor:

Some Air Science students still haven't had the opportunity to flap their wings. According to Pat O'Gara, Training Coordinator for FA 104, some 151 students have yet to even begin to fly. All hope isn't gone, however, we are on a waiting list.

When we returned from our winter break, most of us were enthusiastic and excited about flying. We were able to overlook the fact that we had been lead on in the Fall semester, when they told us that we would be flying by the beginning of February. Yes, we overlooked it and may even have sympathized with the administration's dilemma. After all it is possible that the computers malfunctioned one day and they ac-

cidentally accepted too many freshmen for Air Science. I'm sure it had nothing to do with the fact that the school's expansion had to be financed. Do you know what a speed bump costs these days, not to mention a useless traffic circle.

So this is what I believe happened. The university had a plan for the 1986-87 school year. First, we accept to many freshmen. Next, we introduce them to the Riddle-Rund. And by leading them on. Finally they are totally frustrated that they're not flying. Enrollment will drop 50% students between the Fall and Spring semesters.

Think about it, 500 students carrying an average of 14 credit hours, at \$135.00 per credit. That's \$945,000.00. Just think of the speed bumps that could be used. There may even be enough left to put a few speed bumps on the Riddle ramp. Maybe that will rid us of a few more students.

So, there you have it, the great plot. And things worked out so well for us administration-wise. Mother Nature has been taking all the blame for students not being able to fly. Of course, she has played her part well as we all know, but after devising such a clever plot, I wonder if the administration has ever thought of writing for "Dynasty"? Let's go guys, get those of us that are collecting dust in the hangar out before you taxi the next group of dollar signs in.

About the freshmen of the Fall of

1987, why not let them benefit from taking AS150 and FA104 as corequisite as it states in the catalog. I feel it would have been beneficial had I done this. After all, we have enough speed bumps. Then again, there is always the new administration building, but will the same plot work twice?

Name withheld by request

Drastie Action 3

To the Editor:

It is obvious that the cartoon (The Avion, Feb. 11) Mr. Nordin was so outraged by was directed towards Khomeini, and not towards the Muslim faith at all. Mr. Nordin, why do you go back and read it once more. Where would I be if I took exception to every Irish joke and/or cartoon I'd ever heard or seen?

You state, "We will not let us create such irreparable remarks," and continued, "... proceed with more drastic action." Is this not terrorism in itself? Well, my dear boy, "you don't put any fear in my heart."

I am a combat veteran of Vietnam. I fought hard and proud. I saw the same sort of tactics used by the Cong. I don't think you're really offended; I think you're just trying to get a little attention.

So, please don't threaten me with idle chatter. I've done all the fighting I've planned to do in Southeast Asia. But I can and will be ready in

heartbeat.

And you know what they say, "If you can't take a joke..."

Semper Fi
Alan P. Piers
Box 1442

Drastic Action 4

To the Editor:

With regards to the Feb. 11 letter to the Editor, entitled "Keeping the Faith," we would like to know what you mean by "drastic action?"

Why don't you leave a car bomb outside the U.C., or a couple of bombs in the dorms. This is America, the cartoon was meant as a joke, but it also represents a serious crisis in our time. While were on the spot this is America, we speak English, why don't you?

We can understand your position on the misuse of the words "Islamic" and "Allah," but your final statement makes you sound as a terrorist as well.

Kevin Branigan
Box 4196
Richard Soars
Box 8389

Deadline for letters
to the Editor, is
Friday at 5 p.m.

CSC

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developing additional courses at sophomore and junior levels for non-computer science majors to give ERAU students the opportunity of acquiring the computer skills that they may need in their chosen occupation/profession.

The CS109 course introduces the student to the concepts of computer programming for general purpose applications, and to special purpose applications software packages. The student develops an appreciation for the kinds of tasks that can be and also the ones that cannot be done by the computer. They are taught the types of analysis and programming necessary to achieve desired results.

In the summer of 1987, we will offer three sections of CS109 each term for a total of six sections.

In the Fall, we plan to offer eight sections of CS109. We recommend this course highly to those who have no prior experience with computers. Soon, we plan to introduce graphics and telecommunications also in this course! We are developing a follow up course at the sophomore level which will capitalize on the knowledge gained in CS109, and provide a survey of several programming languages suitable for a manager/supervisor of those who intimately use programming languages. For those who take these two courses and get interested enough to major in computer science, the transition will be easy.

CS210 is an introductory course for engineering students. The emphasis in CS210 is on scientific/engineering programming techniques and applications. Because scientific/engineering problems require a good degree of mathematical knowledge, CS210 has a slightly higher Mathematics prerequisite than CS109.

We are developing a junior level course that will be open to our majors as well as to non majors who took CS210 or those who took the two course sequence described in the previous paragraph. This 300 level course will be an Introduction to Software Engineering, where the student will collect requirements for a real system for Aviation or Aerospace application. They will then develop specifications and design for the system. The successful students from this 300 level class who want to go further will actually develop, and test the system and then install it on a computer in CS465.

We are sincerely looking forward to non-computer science students trying out this sequence and gaining maximum possible computer skills before they graduate. Non-computer science majors in the Software Engineering course and in CS465 will give our majors a unique and extremely valuable opportunity of working as a team members with individuals from other fields. Closely working teams of individuals from different fields will be a reality of the workplace served by computers.

SGA

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Section 2. The SGA will conduct this review at the beginning of the Fall semester and shall submit its recommendations to the SRB in a timely manner.

Section 3. The SRB shall render the justification of the SGA for adjustment as recommended by the SRB.

Section 4. Upon approval of the adjustment by the SRB, the proposal shall be forwarded to the President of the SGA.

Section 5. The SGA President shall consider the resolution for approval. If passed, the procedure is Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 2.A, may be followed.

Section 6. The SGA President shall forward the SGA's approved recommendation to the Chancellor, then the SGA Advisor, or the Daytona Beach Campus for University approval.

ARTICLE VII IMPEACHMENT

Section 1. Any member of the SRB or the SFB may initiate impeachment proceedings upon any SGA Official by requesting a joint session of the SRB and SFB through the SGA Advisor. The individual may only be impeached for violation of the SGA Constitution, Division Bylaws, and/or guidelines of the SGA. The Advisor shall then call a joint session and supervise the taking of a vote for the impeachment proceedings. A 3/4 vote of the existing voting members of the SRB and SFB is necessary for a recommendation to impeach. The person being impeached shall not vote. Such recommendation(s) are then referred to writing to the Student Court for final action. The reason for initiation of impeachment must be submitted to the concerned person by the Student Court of least ten (10) days before proceedings commence. The Student Court's decision is final.

ARTICLE VIII AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be initiated by any student.

Section 2. Amendments must include a proposed date of effectiveness.

Section 3. Amendments to this Constitution must receive a two-thirds (2/3) majority, roll call vote from the SRB to be recorded in the permanent records of the SGA or a signed petition of 10% of undergraduate students to be submitted at the next referendum.

Section 4. An issue shall be considered passed by referendum if there is a majority affirmative vote of no less than 10% of the student body.

Section 5. If approved under the referendum procedure, then the amendment shall be considered part of this Constitution.

ARTICLE IX RATIFICATION

Section 1. Ratification of this Constitution shall require a majority affirmative vote in a referendum open to the student body in accordance with Article VII.

Section 2. Following approval, this Constitution becomes effective May 1, 1987.

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