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Spring Fling '88 plans include many events for school spirit

By Bill Fisher
News Editor

Spring is going to be a little different around ERAU, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association (SGA). Starting on Monday, March 14, and running through the entire week, including Saturday, the Daytona Beach Campus of ERAU will be host to competitors and activities in celebration of the Spring Season.

Dubbed "Spring Fling '88" by the SGA, it includes cage ball, volleyball and water competitions. The week will culminate with the Spring Fling Interclub Regatta on the Halifax River.

Points will be awarded to the top three teams in each event excluding the Regatta, and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams at the end of the week's competition.

The three winning teams in the Regatta will each receive a trophy, and a President's trophy will be awarded for the most unique creation.

Information on the formation and qualification of teams can be obtained at the SGA.

With planning for the activities starting last fall, SGA Vice-President Mike Miller explained that the goals of Spring Fling were simply to "help boost school spirit."

The cage ball competition is similar to soccer in that the object is to get the ball in the goal of your opponent as many times as possible and to keep your opponent from putting the ball in your goal. The activity ends with the fact that the ball used in the cage ball competition is six feet in diameter! This competition will be held behind the library on Monday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m.

The volleyball competition will take place at the courts in the south west corner of the campus on Wednesday, March 16th starting at 11:30 a.m.

The water competition will be held at the University Pool on Thursday March 17th, in conjunction with the St. Patrick's Day Pool Party. The competition consists of the two teams and a large block of ice. The object is to move the ice to the opposing team's end of the pool and out of the water. There will also be free food, beverages and live music at the pool in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The Regatta will be held on Saturday, March 19 at Sunnyside Park along the Halifax River in Ormond Beach. Registration and inspection will be from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and the race will start at 3:00 p.m. There will be a two dollar entrance fee for the contestants with the proceeds going to the American Lung Association.

Riddle student killed in traffic accident

By Ray Nataso
Avion Staff Reporter

An aviation maintenance technology freshman died on Friday, Feb. 26, when he was struck by a car at the Catalina Drive and Corsair intersection. Michael McNeill, 29, of Marlborough, NH, was riding his bicycle near the side entrance to the university when the accident occurred at 9:10 p.m.

According to Sgt. Vernon Willis of the Daytona Beach Police Department, McNeill was proceeding south on Corsair and

failed to stop at the Catalina Drive intersection. He was hit by a station wagon driven by Curtis Reid, a 61-year-old resident of Port Orange who was going westbound towards the airport.

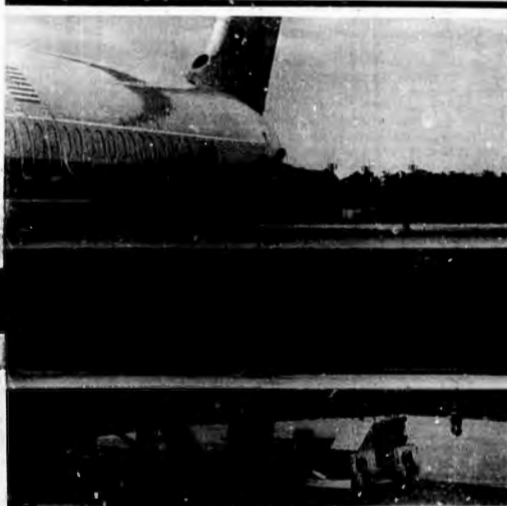
The impact between McNeill and Reid's station wagon caused the victim to be thrown towards the southwest corner of the intersection where he was tossed over the top of another car going eastbound on Catalina towards Clyde Morris Boulevard.

The driver of that car was Clinton Schrader, 77, of New Smyrna Beach. McNeill was pronounced dead

at the scene at 9:27 p.m. of massive head and internal injuries. Neither Reid nor Schrader, the drivers of the two cars, was cited for traffic violations.

According to Rev. Kenan Morris, Director of the Office of Campus Ministry, a memorial service for McNeill will take place on Sunday, March 5, at 10 a.m. in the Spruance Hall Atrium.

A university memorial fund has been set up by the victim's family. Contributions can be sent to the Mike McNeill Memorial Fund, c/o Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.



Associated Press

Aeroflot incident shows "glasnost"

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Associated Press

Funny man . . .

Rondel Sheridan was featured in last week's Attitude Adjustment. He has traveled to more than 80 colleges in his two years on the college circuit, and has been nominated for Comedian of the Year for both years.

Correction:

We regret that we erroneously reported the death of former ERAU flight instructor Christopher Wells in the Feb. 24 issue of the Avion. Wells, of Fort Worth, Texas, is alive and well. We did not receive information that the Christopher Wells killed on American Eagle flight 3378, Feb. 19 was not the former ERAU instructor until after publication of the issue. We regret any confusion this might have caused and we extend our condolences to the relatives of Christopher Wells, age 13, of Richmond, Virginia.

Wings of man . . .

Eastern's DC9, No. 414, suffered an engine failure on takeoff last week. Engine power was lost at about 1500 feet over the ocean, and the

flight returned for landing without incident. The engine was replaced the following day, and was ferried back to Atlanta for maintenance.

New drug discovered for AIDS testing

Associated Press

BOSTON—A five-minute AIDS test using a patented protein, presently being tested in Zaire and Mexico, may be introduced for domestic use this year by Worcester biotechnology firm funding ground-

breaking research into rapid AIDS diagnostics, a company official says. Cambridge Bioscience Corp. Vice President Rod Raynovich said the test may be available for commercial use, such as in laboratories and clinics, by the end of the year pending approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The test, marketed under the trademark Recombigen, uses a glycoprotein discovered by Harvard University researchers under funding by Bioscience between 1983 and 1986. Harvard received a patent for the gp120 protein Feb. 16.

Bioscience, which received exclusive rights to the gp120 technology last May, was granted FDA approval to use the Recombigen test in blood banks in Zaire. The tests are also in experimental use in Mexico and Canada, Raynovich said in an interview last Thursday.

WWII engines donated to AMT department

ERAU Press Release

Someone once remarked that the flight line of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at various times sounds like a World War II bomber base. Not entirely true. For one using as busy as it is, it is not the university flight line with its general aviation single-engine Cessna 172's and jet engine 303 Crusaders that reverberates with the sounds of radial and jet engines almost every day. It is the aviation maintenance technology side of the campus that echoes with the powerful, deep thunders of high-performance engines, turning the heads of students on their way to class. Adding to the activity level in the maintenance area, located adjacent to Daytona Beach Regional Airport, will be the donation, in the near future, of three military aircraft by Pratt and Whitney—two Turboprop Engine Basulins (West Palu Branch), an operating unit of United Technologies Corporation. The current date, also of the 20-30 year old engines is estimated to be about \$15,000, but the real worth, according to Walt Wickard,

associate chairman of the university's Aviation Technology Department, is no opportunity the engines will afford students to learn the basic theory of reciprocating engine operation. "These engines have unique ignition systems and the hands-on training will be highly beneficial," said Wickard. The engines, designated R1830, R2000 and R2800, were developed by Pratt and Whitney in the 1930's and 1940's. The R1830 "Twin Wasp" powered a large number of World War II fighters, bombers and transports. Almost 174,000 of them were produced, more than any other aircraft engine in history. The R2000, a derivative of the R1830, was designed specially for the four-engine Douglas DC-4 aircraft. The military version, the C-54, became the workhorse for the Allies' transport fleet. The R2800 powered such historic aircraft as the Grumman F6F Hellcat, the Vought F4U Corsair and Republic's P-47 Thunderbolt. It remained in production until 1960. "It is not too surprising to realize that these types of engines are still

very much in operation, particularly on such specialized aircraft as agricultural crop dusters," said Wickard. He described the University's busy maintenance area. "There are 670 students and 38 instructors actively engaged in maintenance activities every day. We have 24 operational jet engines which our students are busy dismantling, repairing, maintaining, re-assembling and operating," Wickard stated. "There are 10 engine test stands upon which we perform maintenance work on our own aircraft." He added "a measure of the success of our program is the fact that more than 60 percent of our students pursuing an Airframe and Powerplant license, which would be satisfied by obtaining associate degree, have more than two years of university credit."

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Trivia: On March 2, 1972, PIONEER 10 (USA), was the first to mail a successful flyby of Jupiter; it was also the first probe to escape the solar system.

Editorial

Journalism can lead to better newspaper

If the Avion is to remain an "award winning newspaper," the paper will continue to require an informed, enthusiastic staff of reporters and editors who know something about journalism. This same group of people should know how to write as well. Since the Avion is a student publication, produced by volunteers, we cannot expect to have a perfect paper; but we can hope to hold down the typos, spelling, and grammatical errors. The Avion staff is the first to recognize the importance of honed writings skills. We are the first to admit that we do not have the most perfect skills in writing.

Knowing how to communicate through the written word is a fundamental skill required in all aspects of the business world. Perfected writing skills are necessary whether you're writing a balance sheet, a technical brief, or a news release. Time and time again we have heard from visiting engineers, astronauts, businessmen, and recruiters of the importance in possessing the ability to write -- and how so many people in their respective industries do not have those skills. "The employee who can write well will be more successful than an employee who can't."

In the heat of deadlines, the Avion will often have more mistakes and errors than we care to admit. Only sufficient training in journalistic concepts, along with opportunities to practice writing in the classroom, can hope to minimize the shabby results our paper sometimes produces. The spelling and grammatical errors are apparent to all, but the transgressions in journalistic style and newspaper layout is not so evident. Those errors do exist.

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Letters to the Editor

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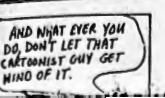
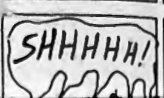
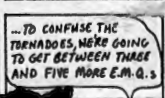
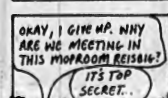
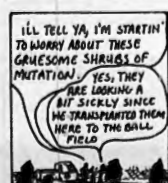
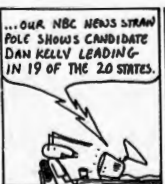


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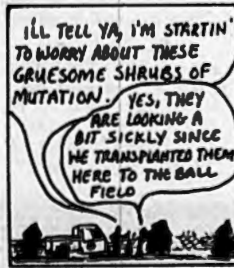
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ERAU in just ten years

How to make college the most destitute decade of your life

By West Cieszanowski
Editorial Cartoonist

The registration process at Embury-Riddle has advanced a light-year in the last decade. Although some who have been here for only a year or two may not think so, the process of registration has literally evolved from the stone age. In fact, it is one of the things that I think the administration can point to with great pride and say that the system has come a long way.

For those who may be reading this and shaking their heads in disagreement, let me once again take you back to the olden days and tell you about the pain and itch of registration. When I first registered here the scene was hellish, to say the least. There was no real appointment time for registration -- you just showed up at the U.C. at 8:30 in the morning on the registration day. That meant upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

The line started at the front door of the U.C. and ran along the east wall to the north windows, then down the west windows, folding back northward along the pillars all the way back around to the hallway by the SGA office than up the wheelchair ramp to the Flight Deck. At the north end of the U.C., perched atop a small stage, was an over-head projector. Stationed at that projector and armed with a red marking pen was Steve Rothstein. Steve, who now F.E.s for United, had the unenviable job at this registration of listing the closed courses on the projector. It seemed that while we stood in the endless line Steve's voice would come booming over the loudspeaker, seeking out our carefully figured schedules, and announcing that course after course had been closed until nothing was left. By that time, naturally, I was at the head of the line...it was 4:30 in the afternoon.

The crowd on the Flight Deck was a frothing sea of confused humanity. We got our classes lined up, got our signatures (by this time half of those were forged), and then faced the worst monster of all...the conflict check. This conflict check involved standing in yet another

line and waiting your turn to get the uniformed ROTC cadet who took your schedule and checked, by hand, to see if any of the sections conflicted with one another. The big trick here was to get through conflict check before Rothstein announced that one or more of your courses were closed. I was zapped out of line three times.

A year later little had changed about the process. They had added different registration days for upper and lower classmen, and appointment times to get in line, but we were still "self advised". This was the unique concept of giving the student a catalog and a pen and letting them psychodically hack out a schedule. Some of us turned to the upperclassmen for advice on how to pick our classes. I think the guy who helped me did, even today, look back in a moment of idle thought and giggle "insanely." "Take the fun stuff first and put that other junk off as long as you can, damn the prerequisites and full speed ahead." About halfway through my junior year I began to fit the pain and itch of "self advisement". In fact, I got the distinct impression that on a few occasions in the last two years Bill Gruber has had the urge to toss me bodily from his office, add-drop slip and all. Once I thought I actually I saw his fingers trembling, as if he were about to reach across his desk and clutch me by the throat while repeatedly snarling the word "prerequisite" into my choking face. Of course being the professional that he is he simply advised me on all the errors in my ways and grudgingly gave me the signature that I needed to help me finish my odyssey at E.R.A.U.

One advantage to the old system was that there was so much paper involved that it took nearly until the end of a term before the burzar's office caught up with us poor people. Even when they did you could sign a promissory note and stall them until the next term, when you could dump another load of trimester on them. It took them until 1979 to catch up to me, and of course when they did they fell on me like an old brick

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Hunger Cleanup active at Riddle

By Job Snel

Embury + Riddle is joining the largest student community service event in the country called the Hunger Cleanup. The Hunger Cleanup was created in 1985 by students from nine colleges in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Since then, the National Student Campaign Against Hunger has involved students and communities from across the country in this unique project. In 1987, 4000 students from 119 campuses completed hundreds of work projects and raised \$50,000. This year over 7,000 students from 200 colleges and universities are expected to take part in more than 100 cities.

At Embury Riddle, the Embury Riddle Student Campaign Against Hunger Committee has organized Hunger Cleanup day on Saturday February 29th through March 5th. On Hunger Cleanup day students from the University

will be doing several community service projects around Daytona. These projects include painting homes and cleaning trailers of elderly people who can not afford and are not able to do it themselves, painting and cleaning the grounds at the Volusia waste (a home for delinquent youth), and clearing a jogging trail for the YMCA. Students will volunteer four hours to participate in these projects. The students volunteering will be asking friends and acquaintances to sponsor them for the hours volunteered on Hunger Cleanup day. The committee meanwhile has been seeking sponsorship from businesses in the area. All the money collected will go towards fighting hunger in Daytona, America, and the world.

During Hunger Cleanup week, on Saturday February 29th through March 5th, there will be a food drive on campus. There will be various drop-off

points on campus where students can leave food that they bring in. On Hunger Cleanup day there will also be several students collecting food at some of the large supermarkets in the area. The food collected during Hunger Cleanup Week and Hunger Cleanup day will be given to the Halifax Urban Ministries food bank (the largest food bank in East Volusia county).

Several organizations on campus have pledged to join the Hunger Cleanup, among them the Association of the U.S. Army, Kappa Alpha Psi, Brothers of the Wind, and the Christian Fellowship. The projects lined up require ninety participants. So far commitments have totaled forty-five. If you would like to get involved with Hunger Cleanup day stop in the S.G.A. office and leave your name and home/telephone number with the secretary, Linda Johnson.

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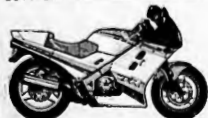
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GDAC Grateful Dead Appreciation Club

By Marty Smith
Vice President

Daytona area deadheads have a rare opportunity to obtain products and memorabilia from shows for the following weeks. John and Maney's rock and roll store, on Main street, has the largest selection of Grateful Dead T-shirts, posters, books and music apart from the shows. The

collection features such rarities as the original *Relix* logo. *Relix* is a bay area magazine with articles of interest to Deadheads.

The store also carries a good selection of Dead stickers for windows and bumpers. One bumper sticker takes the line from the song *Ripple*, but reads "Let there be songs to fill the air." The bass player is named Phil Leah.

ARMY Army ROTC

By Brett A. Brossier
C/SGT Army ROTC

Would you like to learn additional scouting and leadership skills? Do you want to lead the way for your class? If so then you might be interested in joining the newest organization in Eagle Battalion, the Pathfinders.

Pathfinders is an organization open to all MS-1s and those MS-1 personnel who are presently on scholarship. Run entirely by cadets, the Pathfinders mission is to develop the soldiering and leadership skills that will be needed for Advance Camp and throughout the career of an Army Officer. Along with learning new skills, you will be given a chance to lead, as you will be an instructor as well as a student.

Pathfinders is an action oriented group that incorporates theoretical instruction into practical exercises.

Already this semester the Pathfinders have learned how to operate field radios, navigate by compass, and use effective camouflage techniques.

Upcoming activities include instruction on weapons such as the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, and the light antitank weapon (LAW).

In addition to weapons training the Pathfinders will receive training on individual and squad tactics and familiarization with the military tactics of potential threat countries.

If you would like an extra challenge and an opportunity to lead, contact C/SGT Brett Brossier at Box 8025 or phone 257-4439 for more information.

Next Friday, March 14th, there will be another Eagle Battalion barbecue bash! All Army ROTC cadets are encouraged to join in with the fun and food.



Camo up...

club photo

Army ROTC Cadets, Tom Wiesner and Gus Waterhouse use the buddy system to apply camouflage prior to the start of Eagle Battalion's latest Field Training Exercise in the Ocala Forest.

SEMPER Semper Fi Society

Semper Fi Society

generating substantial revenue.

Members from the Semper Fi Society met on several occasions to coordinate fund raising efforts. During speed week the society worked during the Sunbank 24, Goody's 200, and the Daytona 500,

A platoon leaders class picnic is planned to take place in Orlando some time in April. The selection office would like to get enough platoon leader class members from all over Florida to attend.



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Christian Fellowship

By Bernie Weber
Club Writer

Hello everyone. The semester is half over now and we just had our seventh meeting of the year. We met in the University Center Common Prayer Room every Saturday at 6:30.

Our vice president Darrell Hawkes presented an inspiring teaching last Saturday. Those of you who were there will agree that the whole evening was a great time of coming into the presence of God. As we begin to understand who God is, we realize what a privilege it is to have the Creator of the universe present with us. When Moses was in God's presence, God said "Take off your sandals for the place you are standing is holy ground." (Exodus 3:5)

How then can we ever hope to come into the presence of a God who makes even the ground around him holy? To those who have acknowledged Jesus Christ as Lord,

Paul writes in Hebrews 10:10 "we have been made holy through the sacrifice of the body of Jesus Christ once for all."

On Saturday evening Darrell explained why it is important to seek out God and serve him. He pointed to 1 John 2:17 "The world and its desires pass away, but the man who does the will of God lives forever." Darrell also read Romans 8:8 "those controlled by the sinful nature cannot please God."

In order for us to do the will of God we need to come into his presence to receive instruction. In Psalm 32:8 God promises "I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you." God is personal and he cares about every individual, but he will not force his way into anyone's life. If we want to develop an eternal relationship with him, we must seek him now. If we push God out of our lives, he will respect our wish and remove himself from us forever.

By CA/IC Keith DeBusman
Public Affairs Staff

Last Friday the student body was given an opportunity to listen to ROA's guest speaker, Mr. Rocque, an engineer from NASA. He gave a lecture and visual presentation of the space shuttle and NASA's space program in the U.C. He clearly explained all the complex functions that are involved in launching a space shuttle and safely bringing it back to earth. He also told of NASA's future plans in outer space and the benefits it could bring to mankind. He concluded with NASA's optimistic outlook and enthusiasm of reaching the target date of Aug '88 for the next space mission.

ROA's pizza party held on the 16th was a success and a good time was had by all in attendance.

The ROA T-shirts are still available for \$2 dollars. They can be purchased at the next meeting.

Riddle Riders
By Eric "Dunlop" Allen
Club Reporter

The Riders latest adventure was to the ever popular city of Gainesville. The Riders stopped at their favorite watering hole, Joe's Deli. The road to Gainesville was a nice and fast route. With changing grades of hills and banks in the road, the Riddle Riders have once again proven that they can read a road map.

The journey started on Highway 40 going east to Highway 17. This road gave the Riders a challenge in navigation (especially in traffic). From 17 on highway 20 westbound, the Riders began their perilous journey into the ever more rolling hills of Highway 20. Once in the city of U of F, the riders immediately pointed their bikes in the direction of Joe's Deli, a place where you can listen to Motley Crew and eat a Gatortail at the same time.

Stay tuned for upcoming events on the Rolling Riddle Riders.

Ninety Nines
By Susan Bell
Correspondent

The Embury-Riddle Ninety-Nines participated in a Poker Run held last Saturday at Spruce Creek. Most members carried away prizes ranging from aviation calendars to make-up for their poker hands. Special thanks go to Dr. Peggy Day, the Sponsor, Chapter, and all the Riders, and be the first to get back to the event.

Nothing is possible unless we hear all members' opinions on upcoming activities, so plan on coming to our March 2 meeting at 1000 in the Flight Planning Room. Photographs taken at the Poker run will be on display and an update on club T-shirts will be given. Attendance is vital because elections for officers will be held and the international applications necessary to regain our charter will be collected. Don't forget the five dollar dues...without them, we might not get off the ground.

Lambda Chi Alpha
By Michael Teyman
Fraternity Writer

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha had another fun and busy weekend. The action started on Friday, with the Road Rally sending cars packed with brothers into the streets of Daytona to solve clues that disclosed a location to go to. Many teams competed to find all of the locations, and be the first to get back to the house. After all of the teams finally got back to the house, a party to celebrate the winners lasted the rest of the night.

On the following day, everyone grabbed their hoses and some soap, headed to the Amoco on the corner of Bellevue and Nova, and spent the morning cleaning anything on wheels. Later that day, the brothers met at the house for a discussion about the fraternity ideals. At Monday's meeting in E-613, nominations for new officers took place. The winners of the election will be the leaders for the next year. Good luck to all nominees.

ΣΧ Sigma Chi

By Eric E. Zimmerman
Chapter Editor

Last week the Sigma Chi Little Sigmas played the Delta Chi Little sisters in a volleyball match. Both fraternities met at Delta Chi's house to watch the match. Everyone had a great time just getting together and watching them play. After the match, both fraternities decided to have a little party.

This coming weekend, Sigma Chi is looking forward to the "Biker's Bash". The "bash" is scheduled to coincide with the annual pilgrimage of bikes to the Daytona Beach area. It should be a very big event. Sigma Chi chapters from around central and northern Florida are expected to show up and have a good time.

ΘΦΑ Theta Phi Alpha

By Filia Martin
Public Relations Characterizer

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha have had a busy week and the month of March will be just as busy. On Feb 28 we volunteered our time to help raise money for the Easter seals foundation. We sold raffle tickets for two dollars each at several Burger King locations and at the sight of the Grand prize on main street. The Grand prize is a Harley Davidson motorcycle valued at \$8000. The tickets will continue to be sold through bike week.

We are also planning a Theta Phi Alpha alumni reunion Tea. This will be held 3 pm March 5 at the President's residence. This will give us a chance to learn from the experi-

ence of our sisters. The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would also like to invite any faculty or staff who is a member of a sorority to this event. If you are interested in attending please drop a note in our student activities box.

Girls, don't forget that starting next week our work with Sigma Pi for Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) will begin. We hope to see the students of Embury-Riddle joining in our efforts by purchasing a T-shirt at one of the locations to be announced at a later date.

We would also like to thank Sigma Pi for inviting us to party a few weekends ago. We had a great time and we're looking forward to working with you.

AAS Arnold Air Society

By Stephen Chafe, AAS IUI
Public Affairs Officer

Again this week, the Arnold Air Society members find themselves as busy as ever. Many activities such as proposals to make changes in present rules, activities of the plugging members, and community projects keep members on their toes.

Our Area Convention went very well. In fact, we submitted two proposals that the Area squadron will send to national headquarters, and from there to Headquarters, Air Force ROTC. One proposal allows all contract cadets to wear the ribbon for Outstanding Detachment if they are commissioned. This ribbon is awarded to the Detachment staff, but the cadets that sided in this

achievement to not receive the award. The second proposal modifies the POW/MIA stamp in AAS squadrons throughout the nation to get national support in the same manner as Easter seals are used. Special petitions will be sent to the Postmaster General requesting a stamp with the POW/MIA symbol and hopefully a set of commemorative stamps.

Other projects include a barbecue with underprivileged kids this Sunday, formal initiation interviews for our pledge class, and our initiation dinner on 18 March.

Let's hope that during these busy weeks of classes all of us keep up the hard work and motivation to get us through another semester of Riddle.

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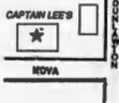
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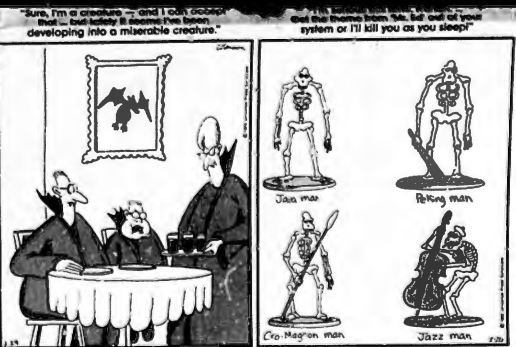
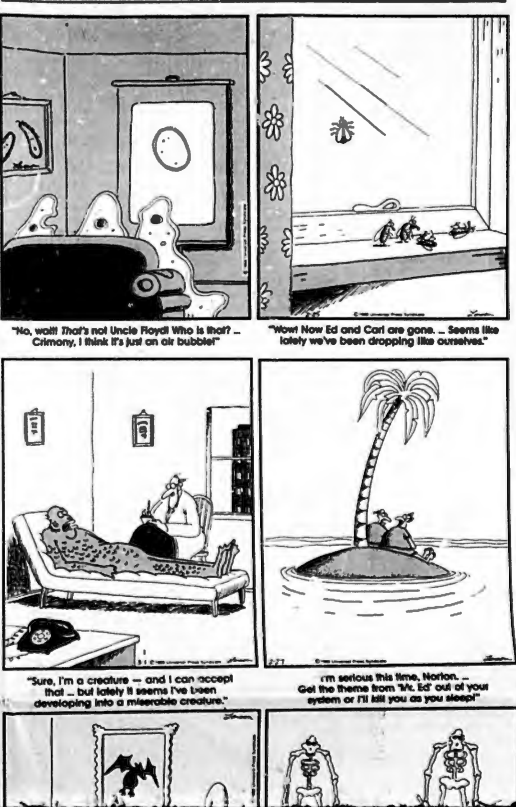
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Notices

TO ALL FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS

The orders for cap & gown rentals for April's Graduation will be taken at the University Bookstore from February 19 thru March 9, 1988. No late orders will be accepted.

MA/PS SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Mar. 4 (F) Dr. Frederick Elston—Other Inquiries, 1330 Riddle Theatre
 Mar. 28 (F) Dr. Alexander Kany—Super Symmetry, 1330 Riddle Theatre
 April 8 (F) Dr. Christopher Phelps—Frames of Reference, 1330 W310
 All seminars are scheduled at 1330 on Fridays. Everyone is cordially invited. Studyings welcome.

APRIL GRADUATES WITH NDSL/PERKINS LOANS MANDATORY MEETING

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Wed, March 23, 1988 10:00 am to 10:30 am or 10:30 am to 11:00 am or 3:00 pm to 3:30 pm or 4:00 to 4:30 pm

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It is very important that you attend one of these meetings to obtain valuable information concerning repayment of your NDSL/Perkins Student Loan.

Please check your ERAU box for further information and pertinent documentation. Additionally, contact Barbara Blomquist, University Collections, ext. 6230 to either schedule an appointment for one of the above sessions, or if you have any questions regarding the Exit Interview process.

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