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Amelia Earhart Scholarship Funded

Mr. Jack Hunt, ERAU President, received a check for Embry-Riddle to be used for funding the Amelia Earhart Scholarship in a brief ceremony Tuesday, May 25, at a regular meeting of the Daytona Beach Zonta Club. Presenting the check was Mrs. Palmaer Sherman, Zonta President, and Mrs. Hollieck McKnight, immediate past president.

The local Zonta chapter originated the Amelia Earhart Scholarship here at ERAU in 1967, following a tradition established by Zonta clubs everywhere. Vicki Smith is currently attending ERAU on the Amelia Earhart Scholarship. President Hunt and Mrs. Nan Green, Associate Director of Admissions, presented Miss Rena Harvey, long time friend and booster of ERAU, with a Distinguished Service Award for her interest in Riddle and her assistance in implementing the scholarship.

Impeachment Move Fails by Three

Ed. Note - An explanation of the difference between impeachment and conviction. According to Webster, "impeachment" is: "to charge a public official before a competent tribunal with misconduct in office. To be removed from office the official must be convicted of the charges."

A motion to impeach President Stanley Widak was squashed at the June 8 Student Senate Meeting. A roll call vote was taken but the required 51% to initiate a trial failed. The motion, co-sponsored by recently elected senators Robert E. Lee, Roger Richards, and Frank Mayer, was presented at the end of the regular business meeting. After much discussion as to what information can be presented in a motion for impeachment trial, the vote was taken. The final tally was not enough and, for the time being, the motion is dead.

Miss Rena Harvey Receives Distinguished Service Award

"Roaring Twenties" Dance This Saturday

The first dance of the Summer Trimester will be held this Saturday, June 12, at the Greek Community Center, on North Halifax Avenue. The theme of the dance will be "The Roaring Twenties". There will be a costume contest to find the couple and the individual with the best Twenties Era costumes. The band will be Raintree County, an eight-piece brass band. Starting time is 8:00 pm.

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Presidents Corner

In Part I of this article, I raised the point that America was becoming a police state.

But one must go further in an analysis such as that one I have attempted. Socio degree should be placed to explain, if explanations exist, why we have headed toward the extreme right. To do this requires some examination of past political scenes in the United States.

The most recent example of right wing backlash against the left wing is one that is how we are now experiencing, can be found in the early fifties in a period labeled "McCarthyism". For many reasons, notable economic recession and the Korean War, there was a strong liberal movement in the United States. Many people feared the college of our democracy so they turned to the communist philosophy and communist party. Senator Joseph McCarthy put a stop to that. Today, since the late sixties, the trend toward the left is growing. America is basically a conservative nation. "End the war," and "Save our environment," are contrary to big business and national policy. America's two chief policemen, Attorney General Mitchell and F.B.I. Director Hoover, are compelled to stop those cries. They would not be forced to take such drastic action were it not for the machinations of the "new left". Our own generation is killing every move for positive, good change by utilizing tactics that are against those laws our society has established to ensure peaceful, orderly change. Massive civil disobedience is a tactic popularized in the U.S. by the late Dr. Martin Luther King. He violated unjust laws in order to have them tested and proved illegal. He did not throw trash cans into streets, slash tires, or bomb buildings. Some degree should be placed on these attempts. In the end, he gave his life for his beliefs.

Today's counter-culturists' red flag is the police record for disturbing the peace. For every step forward taken by those groups seeking change within the system, the new left builds and almost an insurmountable wall.

"Police brutality" is the cry of the "new left". Policemen are human beings too. What would you do if you were confronted with...
Traffic Fines--Where Does The Money Go?

How many students know what happens to the money they pay in traffic violations? The answer is, the funds go into a special account for the S.G.A. really exists.

There will be eight grants given to needy students each trimester. These grants are not loans and they do not have to be paid back. The grants are in the amount of $100.00. Decisions as to who gets the grants are based upon student need, students' scholastic average, and the number of trimesters the student has been at Embry-Riddle, primarily on the first two. The decisions are made by the S.G.A. Student Aid Fund Committee with the advice of the school finance director, Mr. DeMoss.

Deadline for applications for the summer trimester is July 1. We plan to issue the grants by the end of July. Applications are available at the S.G.A. Office. As of this date I have only five applications for the summer trimester. If you cannot get to the S.G.A. Office or it is closed, leave a note in my box (232) with your name and box number on it, and I will put an application in your mail box.

David L. Bonifield Chairman-S.G.A. Student Aid Fund Committee

VETS ASSOC.

Last Friday, June 4th, marked our first corporate business meeting. Special elections were held for three office vacancies. The newly elected officers are:

President: Carey Baxley
Executive V-P: Jim Daley
Secretary: Jerry Eisenbach

Congratulations to the new officers; and, also, to the old officers for a job well done!

Several weeks ago, a special promotion ceremony was held in conjunction with our regular meeting at the Boars Head Lounge. Two of Riddle's regular army students, Don Johnson and Mark Rogers were promoted from the rank of Captian to the rank of Major. The Colonel (Dean of Men) Spears read the official promotion orders from the Dept. of the Army. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Our next regular meeting will be held Friday, June 18th, 8:00 p.m. at the Boars Head Lounge. Anyone who is a veteran (either Men) would like to join us on out and see what we can do for you! In case you didn't know, regular army students are also eligible for membership.

Gary Spangler.

IMPORTANT

SCHOOL BEGINS THIS FALL TRIMESTER ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1971.
The Eta Iota Chapter had a busy past two weeks with cleanup details around the house and preparing for the summer pledge program. Brother Jack Barsin captured the coveted title of "The ugliest Hula Dancer" at the S.S. Barbeque. When questioned he remarked, "it was tough competition against my opponent but I worked like a dog to win the thing." Brother Omundson and Barsin attended Consul Steve Avery's wedding, which was June 6 in New York. The couple will return to Daytona after a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

The brothers are proud to announce the initiation of four pledges for the summer trimester. They are: Gary Clar, John Gotwald, Ken Ellis and Roger Montgomery. The ceremony was held at the Fraternity house Friday, June 4, after which the Big Brothers met with their new little brothers and extended congratulations. The chapter is expecting to see great things come of this pledge class because they really exemplify the type of man Sigma Chi wants to pledge.

The chapter would like to say to anyone considering joining a fraternity to try it on campus and pledge the one that you feel you want to be associated with. It is an experience you will long remember and cherish. Sigma Chi is looking now for pledges in the fall trimester. If you are interested talk to one of our brothers at school or at the house at 520 S. Ridgewood. We will be glad to acquaint you with Sigma Chi.

In closing, we would like to mention that we are glad Alpha Eta Rho has taken on the battle of getting a flying competition this aviation college. It is fitting that this impossible job is getting a hand from someone who will see it through completion. Our full support goes to AHP.

B. Allsup
Delta Chi

As we approach the half way work on the summer it is better the earlier that a fraternity without a fraternity house is no more than a group of brothers. I never thought that we would miss that old run down place we have. It’s nice to know that you have got a place to go to rap, put your feet up, and foul around. Besides it’s just good to get away from that dorm. With this in mind we have gone on a concentrated campaign and, with a little luck, have secured a new house for the fall. Our new prospect is located about a block south of our old house at 535 S. Ridgewood Ave. It has such favorable things as seven bedrooms, a big front lawn for parking and football practice on. It’s hoped that this will keep brothers Magy and Roper from seeing the inside of Daytona Beach jail as they will not have to have their games on U.S. 1 anymore. The biggest factor that this house has in the fact that it is located within short water balloon distance of Sigma Phi Delta and Sigma Chi, two had feelers. But, as with anything it has its black sides. We will be leaving our close geographical association with Alpha Eta Rho so brother Hank Tochev won’t be able to visit over there as much as he did. I’m sure they’ll miss him greatly.

Other than that, we’ve been extremely quiet. First, reports coming next year president Ralph Fabozzi have proved to be false and he might still be coming back to take his office. We had planned to enter a contestant in the last barbeque’s ugly hula girl contest but we discovered that no matter how ugly we were, our brothers up, they were still better looking than Jack Barsin of Sigma Chi before he got dressed.

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Young Republicans

At their last meeting, the Young Republicans elected Steve Barber as their new President. Terry Roberts, the former president, had to resign his post to assume the duties of first Vice Chairman of the college districts. Terry will remain as an active club member.

Future club events will include a membership drive and voter registration drive, as well as state-wide activities like leadership training schools, and caucuses.

Placement

Emory-Riddle is initiating a new system of on-campus security which will employ students as guards. Students must be 21 years of age or older. Previous security and police experience preferred, but not required. Student must be mature, able to deal effectively with people and willing to attend instructional classes.

For further information please contact the Placement Office.

AHP CONT’D

XI pledge is made up of men whose backgrounds and beliefs literally span the globe. Finishing their fourth week of pledging are Mez Birdie, AMET, Form West Pakistan; Hank Cothran, AM from Greenville, S.C.; Bob Eggleston, AS, India; Henry Hansen, AMM, Rhinebeck N.Y.; Jay Laurie, AM, Pt. Lauderdale, Fla.; Tom Morgan, ASAM, Winthrop, Maine; Bob Nuzzo, AM, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tony Silva AMET, Lisbon, Portugal; and Bob Thans, AS, Plymouth, Mich.

Being a professional fraternity, AHP looks not at how much harrassment the pledges can take, but rather at how they act in fulfilling specific assignments and carrying out varied projects. The XI pledge class promised to be one of the best AHP has ever had.

The XI pledge class promised to be one of the best AHP has ever had. They bring a wealth of knowledge, skill, and desire to work and desire to learn, with them as they seek entrance into "The best damn frat" on campus.

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Largest Selection Available
June 1, 1971

The nineteenth regular meeting of the Student Government Association Senate was held today in Room 106 with five officers and nine senators attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Speaker of the Senate Ron DeVoy. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President's Report. President Widak swore into office newly-elected Third Vice President Henry Cothran; Secretary-elect Ralph Dietz; and Senators-elect Dave Bonified, Randol Niemann, Jim Owen, Paul Arnold, Ron Bateman, Bill Bass, Lee Barnett, Dean Battersby, Harry Dawson, Dennis Ferguson, Mike Giraud, Reid Jewett, Bob Knight, Robert E. Lee, Frank Mayer, Tom Paradis, George Porter, Roger Richards, Richard Spicer, Bob Sullens, Bill Wallace, and Wayne Wedlake.

Secretary Ralph Dietz suggested that a committee investigate school policies on soliciting at the dormitories—all companies wishing to solicit on campus are supposed to have the administration's approval, but at least one company, Scholastic Studies, Inc., has succeeded in giving many students a very bad deal.

Social Functions. There will be a Roaring 20's Dance at the Greek Community Center, 129 North Halifax, on Saturday, June 12, from 8:30 to 1:30. Guests are encouraged to wear 20's-type clothing, although it is not necessary. (Prizes will be given for the best outfit.)

Many complaints were heard about the recent barbecue. Late arrivals found no food waiting for them. In addition, many people were present who had no connection with ERAU whatsoever. A more thorough I.D. check through a ticket system will be employed in the future.

Reminder: Resolution forms are available in the SGA office. Anyone with a gripe or suggestion should fill out a Resolution form and leave it with the secretary for distribution to the appropriate committee.

Blood Drive. The summer Blood Drive will be held this Friday, June 11, from 9 am to 3 pm in Rooms 108 and 110. If everyone brings a friend who hasn't donated before, they'll double the total.

Traffic. Even limited parking on the roads surrounding the Student Center cannot be permitted. They are fire lanes and must be kept clear at all times.

June 8, 1971

The twentieth regular meeting of the Student Government Association Senate was held today in Room 108 with seven officers and 32 senators attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Speaker of the Senate Ron DeVoy. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written, 36 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

President Widak swore into office Robert Thams from Pro Pilot and Spence Price and Bob Beech from Management. (Senator-elect Hallahan from Pro Pilot failed to attend last week's mandatory meeting and was removed from the rolls, thus eliminating the tie in Pro Pilot. Management Senator Jan Nelson resigned due to a work schedule conflict, thus eliminating the tie in Management. Pro Pilot Bill Schwartz did not attend today's meeting to be sworn in, and has been removed from the rolls.)
George Porter is the new Facilities and Food Service Chairman. Bob Beech is the Athletic Policy Representative.

Four members for the Evaluation Board were picked at random: Roger Van Luven, Frank Mayer, Lee Barnett, and Dean Battersby. They will work with Chairman Bill Norman in determining the current academic and disciplinary probation status of SGA senators and officers.

Hank Cothran, Richard Spicer, and Dan Smock will work with Dean Spears in formulating the new Student Handbook.

Vending Machine Notice: June 8, 1971 - Each day for the past three days vending machines have been damaged, sandwiches stolen, and condiment packages destroyed. The low-life individuals involved are about to eliminate this snack facility. Apparently other students are standing idly by, observing the vandalism, but doing nothing about it. All students will have an opportunity to decide whether or not they will permit a few vandals to cause them great inconvenience. THE NEXT OCCURRENCE OF VANDALISM WILL RESULT IN DISCONTINUANCE OF THE SERVICE. (E. M. Gervase, Assistant Business Administrator)

Committee job descriptions are available in the SGA By-Laws.

Student Aid Fund. Eight student aid fund grants will be given out this summer. Deadline for filing the application (available in the SGA office) is July 1.

Student Relations. The A & F section will not be moving to New Smyrna Beach. The aircraft repair station and pro pilot department might.

New Business. A report was received of an attempted theft in the Maintenance Department. One of the sailboats lodged next to the maintenance building was almost given away. Quick action on the part of several Senate members prevented the loss of the sailboat; the rescuers towed it away and it is now in hiding.

Campus Security. Dean Spears announced the termination of Wackenhut Security effective August 1. Security will be taken over by students. Wages are $1.75 an hour during training, and $1.80 an hour thereafter with a 50 cent an hour raise per trimester, up to $2 an hour. (This affects the campus; it may include the Nova Road Dorm eventually.) Students will work in shifts from 6 pm to 6 am. Applicants should contact Mr. Moody or the Placement Office.


The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 pm.

May 20  Balance forwarded  2,010.35
   Check 1547 - J. Rinkle - secretary  30.00
   Check 1548 - Bacchus - partial payment  1,010.35
   5/29/71 barbecue  2,010.35
28  Check 1549 - Fla. Dept. Motor Vehicles - service charge for tracing unregistered cars  9.50
   Check 1550 - D. Harvey - office supplies  2.07
   Check 1551 - J. Rinkle - secretary  996.78
   Check 1552 - Starlite Trophies - spring Blood Drive trophies  943.78
   Check 1553 - Bacchus, Inc. - balance for 5/29/71 barbecue  25.00
   Fees collected for the month of April  8,283.94
   7,840.16
   Check 1554 - Beyer & Brown - Jukebox repair  8,271.46
   Check 1555 - Films, Inc. - movie  8,226.21
   Check 1556 - Holiday Inn - exec. board meeting  8,212.29
   Check 1557 - Jan Nelson - "Out of Order" signs  10,39.90
   Check 1558 - Daytona Diaper Service - goodwill - Houghtaling and Scheible  8,195.90
   Check 1559 - J. Rinkle - secretary  8,168.86
   30.00
June 1  8,138.86
   Check 1559 - J. Rinkle - secretary  27.04
Sports Budget Unsettled

With the 71-72 sports season approaching, Dean Mansfield has been holding meetings with the baseball, basketball, tennis, and soccer coaches to determine who gets what in the financial departments. The first meeting was two weeks ago and the coaches were sent out to collect data for another meeting the next week. Due to other problems, some of the coaches were unable to formulate complete reports so the next two meetings were canceled. Hopefully, the meeting and the reports will come and ERAU's athletes can continue to compete with other colleges and universities.

that about $5,000 worth of jet airliner tires turn into smoke on touchdown.
2. A British Medical study revealed that driving a car on a 250 mile trip places more strain on the heart than does piloting a jet plane for 6 hours.
3. An "antique airplane" is one built at least 30 years ago, or a replica of one built at least 30 years ago.
4. A jet airliner cruises about the speed of a .45 caliber bullet.
5. A tire failure is more likely to occur during 10 to than on 10.
6. United Air Lines claims to be the world's largest commercial consumer of petroleum products. They use about 3,796,000 gallons of fuel daily (about 44 gallons a second!)

Sports

INTRAMURALS

The last two weeks have been little change in the intramural sports standings. The Bucs and the Faculty remained tied for first place. Alpha Eta Rho and the Bullets winning one and losing in each and the Bulls and Delta Chi losing both weeks. The first week saw the Bucs beat Alpha Eta Rho, the Faculty sit around as Delta Chi didn't have the 3 required places, and the Bullets beating the Bulls. The second week saw Alpha Eta Rho beat Delta Chi, the Bucs beat the Bulls, and the Faculty beat the Bullets.

Next week the action should be tense as the season winds up with the Bucs playing the Faculty for first place and the Bulls and Delta Chi fighting it out to see who remains on the bottom.

Firecracker 400

The weekend of July 3-4 will be full of action as three races warm the asphalt at Daytona International Speedway.

The action starts at noon on Saturday, July 4, as the Indy Mile, or Formula Super Vee stirs the dust on the 3.81 mile road course. Twelve hours later, the Paul Revere 250 for Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, etc. get underway in the infield party laden midnight race.

At 10:00 a.m. Sunday, July 4, the big guns roll out onto the 2.5 mile high banked Speedway for the medal of honor Firecracker 400 as the 40 fastest qualifiers fight for the big money.

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SLEEP NOT tonight for the dark shadows of the past still lurk in our hallowed halls.

"DEATH THROES OF BUREAUCRACY"

HORROR picture of the year...seeing students' initiative crushed to death by red tape...Halifax News Journal

TERRIFYING beyond belief that humanity could be frozen in such cold indifference...The Daytona Reporter

FANTSATIC...maybe...The Avion.

FRANK SERCH (the administrator) brilliantly portrays an ex-security guard with a thirst for money, real estate and a life without human involvement.

JOHN MADD (of the faculty) stars as an amok empire builder unresponsive to the critical needs of the future.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT cleverly cast as thirteen representative harlequins clothed in gray flannel personalities.

THIS EPIC DISPLAY IS RATED MONEY -- IF YOU GOT IT, WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU!

ANOTHER ECONOCENTRIC, EDUCATIONAL COMPLEX PRODUCTION
A recent study by the Council on Economic Priorities makes plain that most of the corporate profits from the Indochina war come from supplying ordnance and aircraft--in short, the goods and services used to implement military strategies aimed at pacification of the civilian population. These military strategies, of course, have resulted in enormous numbers of civilian war casualties, throughout Indochina and in turning many millions of people into refugees. The report, entitled "The Business of War," is particularly important because any investigation of "War Crimes" would necessarily need to look into the role played by the management of these companies.

The Council study traces $33.5 billion in war-related contracts from January 1965 through December 1970. While some 500 companies are involved, more than $25 billion of the total contracts went to only 62 corporations, each of which received more than $100 million. Most of these companies were engaged in making shells or bombs or in the manufacture of aircraft, especially helicopters.

A main factor contributing to the high cost of the Indochina War has been the enormous amount of ordnance expended by U.S. forces. By the end of 1970 the U.S. had dropped more than five million tons of bombs on North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia--more than twice the amount dropped in both European and Pacific theaters in World War II. In addition, U.S. ground and Naval Forces fired five million tons of artillery shells into Indochina. Another factor in high war costs has been the heavy rate of aircraft attrition and the expense associated with replacing modern, sophisticated planes. From 1961 through 1970, the U.S. lost 7516 aircraft in Indochina, including 3275 fixed-wing planes and 4241 helicopters.

The Aerospace Companies are high on the list of war contractors; but hundreds of other firms normally associated with civilian consumer goods participated in the Indochina booty. AMP, which makes Harley Davidson motorcycles and Volit basketballs, received $339 million for rockets and aluminum powder for demolition bombs. Eastman Kodak received $249 million to run the Holston Army Ammunition plant, where explosives are made. Bulova Watch received $99 million for the manufacture of detonating fuses for rockets and artillery shells. Augusta Bag and Burlap got $7.7 million for sandbags; Chesborough-Ponds' the beauty aid firm, received $2.2 million for camouflage bandages; Magnavox, Zenith, Motorola, Hammond and Westinghouse made fuses, radar, target detection devices, etc.

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Many of these firms have close ties with the Republican Government, and it won't be so easy for the GOP in an election year to ignore their interests. One indication of the tie is suggested by the campaign contribu-
BUSINESS OF WAR continued

...tions made to the Nixon campaign during 1968 by corpor-
ate officials.

Some of the major Indochina contractors would be badly hurt by the end of the war. Norris Industries, Inc., for example, the eleventh ranked contractor, with 67 percent of its sales accounted for by the Pentagon, would be in trouble. Forbes observed, "In percentage terms Norris Industries may well be the biggest corporate beneficiar
y of the Vietnam War. Between 1965 and its fiscal year ending July 31, 1968, Norris Industries sales will have mushroomed from $67 million to about $250 million... By that time some $150 million of Norris's sales or around two-thirds of the total, will be derived from Vietnam." Well known for its Pyrene fire-extinguishers, Thermador ovens and Waste-King kitchenappliances, Norris spends most of its time and effort in the manu-
ufacture of cartridge cases and bodies for antipersonnel and flechette bombs.

The top ten contractors include: McDonnell Douglas, largest producer of jet fighters, with two active contracts - the Navy A-4 skyhawk and Navy/Air Force F-4 Phantom; Textron, Inc., major supplier of helicopters & helicopter parts (sales would be modest if it were not for General Westmoreland's search-and-destroy strategy); GM, producer of Sheridan tanks, M-16 rifles, helicopter & other aircraft engines, artillery pieces, explosives and various parts for weapons systems; E.I. duPont de Ne-
mours & Co., manager of three ammunition plants; Lockheed manufacturer of C-5A and other transports for long-
range shipment of troops and material from the U.S. mainland to Indochina; Olin, manufacturer of small arms ammo, including shells for the M-16; Ling-Temco-Vought, manufacturer of jet fighter bombers for Navy; Grumman, manufacturer of helicopters and maintenance of B-52's; and Honeywell, manufacturer of bombs and small-type proj-
ectiles.

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MARIJUANA CONT'D

It is for this demonstrated unreliability, in-
capacitation of physical functions and willful in-
fraction of state and federal regulations that the marijuana drug u-
er is dangerous and utterly inconsistent with the normal responsibili-
ties of every person in the Aviation Industry. It's use is grounds for immediate dismissal from the University and also immediate notification to the Federal Aviation Ad-
ministration, looking toward revocation of any certificate issued by them. Think about this---under Federal Law to have, give or sell marijuana in the U.S. is a felony, which by reason of an in-
herent deleterious property tends to destroy or impair health.

So, that's it-destroy, or impair health! Here's a list of the main ones.

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ten thousand people who would throw fire bombs, bricks, sticks and even shoot you? Those Americans who fought for this nation's independence did not cry unfair when British soldiers shot them. They were revolutionaries who realized that death was part of the price they had to pay for change.

So I must lay the blame for today's right wing repression on the "new left." To them, I say that there are two channels for change. One channel is long, hard, safe, legal and it works. The other one might work. It too is long and hard. It is illegal. One of the prices that must be paid is death for many revolutionaries. The end results of the first choice invariably leave things better. The end results of the second choice leave things at best, the same. More often than not, the common man is worse off than before. Success is the exception, not the rule.

I feel I must take pen in hand to reply to Mr. Spangler's article concerning last week's barbeque. I fail to see why he feels this outing was so unique. ERAU had steak barbeques two years ago and I can't see how cutting them up and putting it on coat hangers makes it unique. The idea of a luau is nice but certainly not different, people have been having them for years. I am certainly not convinced that Bacchus is giving us our moneys' worth. The band was the same as it's been for the last year, the beer was warm up until 2:30 p.m., there were less than usual amounts of dispensing outlets, and the food ran out early. Don't get me wrong, I have no complaint with Bacchus, I think they are a fine organization, I do think the Student Senate should take a good long look at the book, as Bacchus has yet to present them with the figures they asked for.

I have one final comment on this issue: I wonder who Mr. Spangler is trying to convince, everyone else or himself.

Spence Price.
The following explanation is typical of all inertial navigation systems. First, the aircraft knows where it is at all times. It knows this because it knows where it isn’t. By subtracting where it isn’t from where it is, or where it is from where it isn’t (whichever is greater), it obtains a difference of a deviation. The inertial system uses deviation to generate corrective commands to drive the system from a position where it is, to a position where it isn’t, arriving at the position where it is, is now the position where it isn’t. In the event the position where it now is, is not the position where it wasn’t. If the variation is considered to be a significant factor, it too may be corrected by the use of the Doppler System; however, the aircraft must know where it was, also.

The “Thought Process” of the system is as follows: because a variation has modified some of the information which the aircraft has obtained, it is not sure where it is. However, it is sure where it isn’t (within reason) and it knows where it was. It now subtracts where it should be from where it wasn’t (or vice versa) and by differentiating this from the algebraic difference between its deviation and its variation, which is called error, it computes the correct information to compensate for all factors supplying accurate navigation information.
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