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Student Center Plan Goes To HUD

ERAU has submitted plans to HUD for its new 2 million dollar student center. Unfortunately, to the distress of students and faculty who submitted ideas, the plans lack many student inputs including the large auditorium type room that many deemed as necessary.

Although it is not clear whether these are the final plans, there are 48 pages of blueprints already drawn and on file.

President Hunt later stated that any student with questions is welcome to stop by his office after 4:30 any day for clarification.

For What It’s Worth

LOCAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN in July on WESH-TV, channel 2, Halifax Reporter, News-Journal, Orlando Sentinel and Green Sheet.

FACULTY–STAFF–STUDENTS planning on attending classes in the fall trimester are requested to please register prior to July 13th. It does ease the load on all concerned to get that much of registration out of the way before the big influx.

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FRANK FORREST, VP of Planning, speaking at an SGA Senate meeting, his office had never agreed to honor or even consider the suggestions submitted by those interested in the layout. Forrest stated that, although a business must consider the wishes of its customers when making plans concerning them, the auditorium type room would add an additional $1 million to the total cost so he deleted it along with the proposed VIP rooms.

What the proposed plans do contain are numerous offices including separate placement and assistant placement directors' offices, a 96' x 60' student dining room with separate 60' x 24' faculty dining room, a large bookstore, numerous areas planned for a barber shop, beauty shop, dry cleaning store, and infirmary, and a large patio area.

Alumnus Gets Wings

Second Lieutenant Darl E. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin C. Easton Jr of East Orwell, Ohio, has been awarded his silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, upon his graduation with honors from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Easton is being assigned to Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, where he will fly the F-106 Delta Dart all-weather interceptor aircraft with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The lieutenant commissioned in 1970 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A 1965 graduate of Grand Valley High School, he earned his B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1968 at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute (University) at Daytona Beach, Florida.

His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBlanc of 111 Josephine St., Houma, La.
Presidents Corner  

Planning and Control Students—Take Notice!!

For the students who are presently enrolled in Management Planning and Control, or who plan to enroll in it in the Fall, a list of "Books for Supplimental" reading has been published by the Management Division.

Some of the books listed are:

- The Enigmatic Art of Equivocation
- Either... or---The Foundation of Adequate Management
- Ambiguity-- True or False?
- Specifics, Threat or Menace?
- Decisive but Vacillating--The Key To Being a Tolerable Manager.
- Vague Notions That, in Many Cases, Could Possibly Lead to Passeable Management Decisions.

These books can, more often than not, be acquired by sending your Grandmother, two eskimoes, a rake Kangaroo, and the deed to your mouth, to:

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This issue turned out to be a joke—more so than usual. It didn’t start out that way, but that’s the way things go in the the dynamic, always exciting field of Journalism, that is situated in such a less than dynamic, apathetic place like this!!

Mik Saunders
Sigma Chi

Eta Iota chapter has had a fairly quiet week except for occasional work. Everyone enjoyed the SGA party and wish to thank the social functions chairman, Gary Spangler, for his fine job. Both brothers and pledges worked at the raceway over the 4th of July to earn some needed money for the fraternity. Brother Jack Barsin was coordinator for this project and did a good job once again.

On Wednesday July 7, the local fraternity Sigma Chi on the FTU campus at Orlando came over to visit us in their first efforts to become affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity. The brothers asked questions and gave them some advice on becoming Sigma Chis.

The brothers of Eta Iota would like to extend an open invitation to visit our house at 520 S. Ridgewood and become acquainted with our fraternity. Fall will be an important rush period for Sigma Chi and we are looking forward to meeting and pledging some of the top men on campus.

B. Allsup

SIGMA CHI PLEDGE CLASS

The summer tri pledges of the Eta Iota Chapter of Sigma Chi are now reaching the halfway point of the pledge period. Through our weekly meetings and daily encounters with the active brothers we are learning the meaning of Sigma Chi and what is expected of us to become members.

Though our pledge class is small, Gary Clark, John Gotwald, and Roger Moody, we have still been quite active and working on our various projects. During the 4th of July and Alumni Weekend we performed our school project. Friday and Saturday morning we each took a shift as courtesy driver for the Alumni. Also, on Saturday, we decorated the Banquet hall for the Alumni dinner.

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J. Gotwald

Delta Chi

The summer lull has struck. Not only is there virtually nothing to do but there isn't anything worth saying either.

Most of us have been keeping busy packing down sand at the beach and carrying out our "cut above average" image by putting our beer in Pepsi Cola cans while drinking on the beach.

The only worthwhile thing that has come to our attention is the proposed plans for the new student center, and they're WORTHLESS! As one who contributed ideas which seem to have been ignored I can say that if these plans are followed I hope that the faculty enjoys the facility because I doubt if the students will.

As a fraternity interested in the social aspect of college I see very little advantage in the present student center plans besides the fact that there are plenty of rest rooms.

So as for our opinion of the future E-RAU construction, now that President Hunt has solved the Gill Robb Wilson problems, we suggest he take a look at the student center.

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Alpha Eta Rho

They say one picture is worth a thousand words, so here it is. Alpha Eta Rho's newest additions, pictured from left to right. Top: Tony Silva, Jay Laurie, Bob Thams, Henry Hansen; bot-

bottom: Bob Eggleston, Tom Morgan, Mez Birdie.

We're all sure they'll be a great asset to the world's greatest frat. MA-ZEL TOV!
The twenty-fourth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 5 officers and 21 senators attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:10. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written, 23 for, 0 against, 1 abstaining.

President's Report. Student Union. President Widak introduced Mr. Frank Forrest, ERAU Vice President in charge of development and planning, and Mr. Edward Huhn, architect, who explained the Student Union plans that have been submitted to HUD. These plans differ from the plans drawn up earlier by an SGA committee in the following ways: The building will be modular, in order to fit in with the rest of the campus and to allow additions later on. The large area for student body gatherings has not been included, nor has the motel facility. Cost of the building must be limited to $2,000,000, and as much of the building as possible must be self-supporting. It was felt that floor space large enough to accommodate the entire student body for dances, assemblies, etc., would not bring in much revenue, nor would the numerous lounges and reading areas. One small lounge, an area for ping-pong and pool, seven offices for student organizations, and possibly an infirmary are included in the plans, as well as a dining area seating 400, a staff dining area, and a kitchen, and a mailroom, bookstore, and laundry pick-up.

Jerry Nichols commented that many of the above features are merely duplications of what we already have. Bill Bass felt that more consideration should be given to the large gathering area—organizations could use it for a fee, and it could be rented to outside organizations. Although the cafeteria could be used for small dances and meetings, a good part of that space is taken up by the staff dining area. (Hank Cothran noted the irony of walling off the staff area when the staff so often complains that it has nowhere to meet and mix with the students.)

Dave Harvey stated that it was his understanding that a cafeteria was to be built between the dormitories. A 400-seat dining area is a cafeteria, not a Student Union. The large meeting area was the primary feature the students wanted and needed, since the SGA spends four to five thousand dollars a year renting the Desert Inn ballroom for dances (which is already too small for the student body and guests). Mr. Harvey wondered if the administration didn't feel that ERAU would run better if the students just turned over their money and then left.

The plans submitted to HUD are subject to change to a degree. President Widak felt that more attention should be paid to students' ideas in matters such as this, and that the administration should be more open with the students. Hank Cothran voiced the fear that outside vendors contracted to handle the cafeteria, laundry pick-up, etc., would become firmly entrenched (as Sands has), and with no fear of dismissal, render poor service to the students. Lee Barnett commented that it seemed as though the students were asked to submit their ideas about the Student Union just a token effort to pacify them.
The plans are available for inspection by students at the construction trailer. And students will be consulted on the final plans.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 pm.

July 13, 1971

The twenty-fifth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 7 officers and 25 senators attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:05 by Speaker of the Senate Ron DeVoy. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President's Report. An addition to By-Law Section 200.3, Conduct and Grievance Committee, was approved, 25 for, 0 against, 6 abstaining: Section 200.31: Grievances - The Committee shall further hear, investigate, and determine the validity of grievances brought to its attention by students, through their SGA Senators, concerning the University or off-campus matters. Action taken will be as determined by the Committee.

Facilities and Food Service Chairman Frank Mayer introduced Mr. Edward Gervase, Assistant Business Administrator, and Mr. Hughes, Sands representative. Mr. Gervase stated that Sands has been with ERAU since the school moved up from Miami, and although their concession here is a losing proposition, they remain because they hope to get the contract for the cafeteria. Sands has tried hard to give us the best food at the lowest prices, while encountering much trouble with the machines—some of it caused by the machines themselves, some of it caused by students dropping catsup and ice cream down the coin slots and beating the machines to death. However, Sands tries to respond to the students’ wishes.

Ron Bateman asked why everything at Apollo Park is a nickel cheaper. Mr. Hughes replied that everything is not cheaper—some items are, because GE takes part of the commission it receives from Sands and turns it back to the employees in the form of lower costs.

Louis Arroyo asked why GE, with fewer customers than ERAU, retains a hostess year-round. Mr. Hughes stated that GE has more machines and a higher volume of business.

Dave Bonifield asked why, if GE returns some of its profit to their employees, ERAU can’t do the same thing for the students. Mr. Gervase replied that ERAU does just that—because of the commission from Sands, tuition hasn’t risen lately, unlike nearly every other school, whose tuition increases regularly. Mr. Bonifield commented that compared to what other schools offer educationally, ERAU’s tuition is already too high.

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The Chuck Wagon is not allowed on campus because it would not produce any revenue for the school, and the school would lose money in commissions from Sands. Mr. Gervase stated that the Chuck Wagon cannot provide the same variety of facilities that Sands provides. Mr. Hughes predicted that the Chuck Wagon's prices would climb once it secured ERAU business. Dave Harvey stated that many students would like to have the Chuck Wagon come to the new complex during lunch time, so they could get a hot meal instead of something from the machines.

Mr. Gervase recommended that students use the vending machine complaint forms to voice their opinions and complaints, since this is the most direct and efficient way of making the administration aware of food service problems.

New Business. Vice Presidents Smock and Cothran introduced their proposals for a student court, which would consist of three students appointed by the SGA President, three faculty members appointed by the heads of the academic, technology, and flight divisions, and a chairman (one of the SGA Vice Presidents). Members will serve a one-year term, and may be reappointed. Qualifications include a 2.0 or 70 per cent grade average, and at least half a trimester or one SL in school. The court's function will be to try all students accused of violating university regulations. The only verdicts the court would hand down are suspension, probation, or expulsion. The case may be reviewed by the Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs and the President of the University, who may either overturn the verdict or uphold it but not reduce or increase the penalty. The case may be retried only if new evidence is found. The court will convene only when called by the Conduct and Grievance Committee or by the Dean.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20.

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“DYNAMIC” FRANK
The Big D will host the sports Car Club of America Paul Whiteman Trophy Races on the weekend of July 31, Aug. 1.

The ten races, five each day, will include everything from Volkswagen powered Formula Vees to 7 liter Corvettes. The race will be run over the 3.1 international road track course which combines the flat infield and the high banks of the tri-oval.

Regional Executive for the two-day meet will be the well known Ara Dube of Daytona Beach.

Talladega
The Alabama International Motor Speedway (Talladega) will provide racing action Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22. IMSA and NASCAR will be staging competition for a total purse of over $147,000. The Formula Vees start the action at 12:30 Saturday afternoon in the Inver House Challenge Race for the Volkswagen powered races with $10,000 in prizes.

Sunday afternoon at 1 PM marks the start of the third annual Talladega 400 for NASCAR Grand Nationals. Chevrolet fans should be interested in the 400 as Charlie Glotzbach's Monte Carlo will be arriving fresh from a victory at the Bristol 250 and has stated that, with what he learned at the Winston 500 and Firecracker 400, he will probably give PK Mo Co. and Mo Par one hell of a race.

Later in the afternoon NASCAR's Grand National competitors fight for $18,000 in the Bama 200 at 2 PM.

A.B.C.'s Wide World of Sports interviews A.J. Foyt. Note: Look for Avion editor's back in next week's program.
The AVION’s own ace, Spence Price makes a futile attempt to pull his “Gulf Truck Special” from a dead man’s spin. Price finally abandons his craft only moments before it crashes harmlessly into the Daytona Beach Elderly People’s Home, killing all 371 occupants.

The Roving Eye

Some newsworthy and some not-so-newsworthy pictures and some mostly meaningless captions. (We finally titled these space-filling pictorials that we’ve been running.)
I'M CHANGING THE NAME OF THIS GAME FROM BLACK JACK TO BLACKMAIL- IF I DON'T WIN JUST REMEMBER, I TEACH ACCOUNTING EVERY SEMESTER.

CUSTOMER: "HIT ME."
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DEAN SPEARS "GETS THE WORD" FROM WELL KNOWN LAND SPECULATOR "FLORIDA JACK" CONCERNING THE ACQUISITION OF HOLDINGS APPROXIMATELY 3 BLOCKS EAST OF THE BEACH. JACK, MERCURAL FIGURE, IS SEEN SEMI-OCCASIONALLY ON CERTAIN PARTS OF THE E-RAU CAMPUS.
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