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Future SAC Team Will Strengthen Arsenal

By SSGT(SAPO)

The Strategic Air Command of the 1980s will be equipped with one of the most modern and sophisticated teams of any arsenal. The B-1 and the SRAM(Short Range Attack Missile). Although still in the development stage, the B-1 is planned as a carrier for four and a half attack missiles. It is being developed by the Department of Defense to buy research and development concept adopted by the Department of Defense in 1970. The program, the primary aircraft is to be "rolled out" in April 1974. The aircraft will then undergo intensive flight testing from early flight through production decision in early 1976.

SAC expects delivery of its first production model B-1 in 1979, but it will be late 1980 before an initial operational capability of 65 aircraft is attained.

The variable sweeping B-1 will be manned by a crew of four and powered by four turbofan engines. Small in comparison with the B-52, the superbomber radar image should be about two-fifths that of the B-52. However, it will be capable of striking at much greater speeds. It will carry three times the internal SRAM payload of the B-52 and twice the numbers of the FB-11.

A total of 32 SRAMs, capable of hypersonic speeds, can be carried with the B-1. As its prime weapon as opposed to the B-52 carried the B-52 and six on the FB-11. The highly versatile SRAM which is able to follow the terrain or take a semibalistic (higher angle) path to a target, will provide the bomber with a "sand off" target strike capability regardless of terrain or point of origin.

Another unique feature of the SRAM is a 90 degree degree of adjustability which allows it to be released while the aircraft is flying parallel to, or away from a target. Google SRAM's capability with the prelaunch surveillance, increased quick reaction time and safe escape distance features of the B-1 and they will make up one of the most elusive deterrent teams ever in the SAC arsenal. Also, shorter runway requirements will allow the SRAM-equipped B-1 to deploy to various smaller airfields thereby complicating the enemy's offensive tactic.

The need for the B-1 has been stressed by the Senior Air Force Chief of Staff, GEN. John D. Ryan and many other military and civilian aerospace leaders. The one pressing factor, however, is that the B-52 fleet which includes in Air Force inventory since 1954, even the newest B-52s have already been around for 10 years. The time SAC receives its first B-1 in the late 1970s will most probably be nearly 10 years old.

Proposal for Action By
The Academic Council of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Until September, 1979, the acceptable percentile rank for course accreditation on the USAPC End of Course Test was the twelfth fifth (5%) percentile. After September, 1979, the Academic Council of the University raised the acceptable percentile score level to the twentieth (20%) percentile. This change will be enforced until the beginning of the 1977-1978 Trimester, 1973, after which the accreditation level will be lowered to the twentieth (20%) percentile.

We would like to submit that the action taken by the Academic Council may go against the rise and fall of the acceptable percentile level, poses an inequity to the students who entered during the period September 1972 through September, 1973 period.

In order that this inequity might be erased, it might be proposed that the percentile rank of the students who entered during the period mentioned above.

In the SAC, the 8-1 is the 8-52 and the 8-1 equipment is being "rolled out" in 1979 but it many other military and commercial aircraft are doing today.

Chess Tourney Scheduled

The Florida Chess Association is holding the Florida State Open Chess Tournament beginning August 31, 1973. It will continue for the duration of that weekend. It is to be held at the Quality Hotel, 8675 Atlantic Avenue in Ormond Beach, Florida. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winner of the second and third and fourth place finishers in each of three divisions. This event is being hosted by the SGA. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Juan Puelman, SGA Membership Secretary, 3150 Douglas Road, Miami, Florida 33134.

Moat Monster Murdered

Dormitory I had a mascot, a two foot alligator. It had been a resident of the moat in front of Dormitory 2 for approximately two months. During the time it resided in the moat the alligator became very popular with the resident students. Bailey, its admirers provided him with his favorite cuisine, hotdogs.

Until July 17, no one attempted to catch or molest the alligator; but on that fateful day a student, who is unfortunately anonymous, was reluctant the creature to death with rocks. This thoughtless student was observed by a fellow student and advised that he was violating the law, he momentarily desisted, then, after that student left, completed his ghastly project. The Florida Game Commission has been informed of the crime and is conducting an investigation. The Game Commission will also attempt to locate a new alligator with a more genteel disposition. If a new alligator is placed in the moat it will probably live under very close scrutiny.
ON THE LINE

When the mercury starts tickling its way to the old thermometer and Mr. Bass begins to count down the summer retreat in the deepest, coolest hole in the lake, it's time for the price is harder and harder. Some fishermen will buy a new cot or a new tarp to throw over the tarp, while others willNGS, especially if they have not had the opportunity of receiving a sound fishing education. And, in keeping with our responsibility to train their students to understand and cope with the many complications of the fishing world, I will suggest a method of catching bass during those hot fishless months.

Because of the high water temperature Mr. Bass spends his days tucked in a cool hole but after one or two strikes you'll get the hang of it and be converted to that small band of fishermen. The most important thing to remember is to keep the rod tip out of the water until you keep the rod tip down so you can feel it when you hear the strike. By the time you feel it, it's too late. Now we have discussed how to catch the fish. The next question is "where to go.

Several of the best bass fishing spots that I would recommend are Orange Lake and Lake Worth, which is just north of Palm Beach. Both have been outstanding in recent years.

The Avion Staff, a publication of the Halifax Publishing Company, was founded in 1973 to serve the needs of the aviation community.

The special occasion that took me to Grande's was its 30th anniversary and a friend of mine who is a chef at Grande's Restaurant in downtown Halifax.

I chose prime rib, my wife had lobster. If there could have been one complaint it would be that the prime rib was more than half the size of the lobster. The fortune I spent; it was a pleasant surprise. My appetite and tip came to less than $100.

A "come as you desire" atmosphere prevails with everything from long dresses and pearls to hot pants and boots. There is plenty to do after dinner with lots of music and dancing. When we were planning our event at Grande's, I told my wife the best way to find it enjoyable also.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have to say that I am quite impressed by the quality of this newspaper. It seems to me that the opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university or all members of the student body, nor do letters appearing in the Avion necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or its staff.

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Letter To The Editor (cont.)

Program in the Miami area of the University. I hope to get the same idea by this last comment, for I am not knocking the military as a whole. My gripe lies with a particular individual, whoever he is.

The military does not train its personnel to fit into this atmosphere. And I know it. I think I can however, relate to you a few reasons why this atmosphere, with a high degree of military people on campus, will never be attained.

The first reason is that the majority of military people on this campus are marines. Therefore, the social need for them is fulfilled and they are relatively satisfied. The next reason is that the average military individual on this campus is older than the average student. Being older, and in some cases more mature, the military individual thinks and acts differently than that of a non-military. I feel this is a different, and I feel he is able to do so much more along the conservative side of the particular personality type of the military individual is known as the "University" atmosphere.

Naturally, the military tend to stick with the things they know and develop. It is clearly evident that factions have developed on this campus. These factions of military and non-military on this campus can be especially seen in the classroom. The military individual, using any number of techniques, tries to squeeze all possible information from in-class examinations. Much to an instructor's dismay, he is constantly hounded for linear. It is worse when an examination is in progress and he is snooped for review. Methods of carbon paper and erasers are hushed over and over. Sometimes the grade is happy and the instructor sometimes has no idea if that is true.

When I first arrived here, the administration was heavily geared toward the military. They turned on the old military type who kept turned at the old military type. With the hair back on the collar! This is a University? I guess we have made some progress! We do not insist never that we are here by our own free will. If we don't like it we are welcome to leave. This is true to some extent. After completing my first year, I have a serious thought to transferring. However, the University which I wanted to transfer to would accept so few of my credits that I would have considered a second semester freshman decided to remain.

The editor mentioned that every course he has taken here has been professional in character. This is another factor which leads me to believe that the student has not been here very long. I will make an assumption that most of the student body (excluding the editor) on this campus has attended at least one course which was not conducted professionally. How many courses which I have taken at Hiddell have been made to me meet the University standards? This is not to criticize that in any College or University throughout the country one will find many courses that do not meet up to standards. I have taken a few courses at another College and found them in particular, was really dull. However, on the editor sits in on a few more courses one might want to reinitiate his statement. Once again, I do not mean to imply that I have many courses that I feel were below a high level. Let face it, if the were not the school would not be accredited.

Directing this next thought towards a good administration than to the students. I would like to bring up the subject of admissions. I would never recommend Embry-Riddle to any prospective non-military student. Not faulting the quality of the education, I feel the qualifications are generally inadequate, in the sense that students only get out of an education what he puts into it. (How many times have you heard that?)

When I first arrived here, | was going to school to become a professional. With so many social functions the way they are now, this recruitment might become a problem.

For four and one-half years now I have picked up many Avion's and read editorials that did not like or agree with. But, I also have copped-out to this great feeling of student apathy and failed to voice my opinion. Now that a year has passed, I have my say. I hope Mr. Editor that this editorial will continue throughout the last half of the semester. I seriously doubt that it will.

Harvey L. Shooman

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If anyone came to this University for a good education, they should find all the amenities of a "Large University."

I would like to find a large University that would be extremely naive. We have heard so much about the hiring organization but this is not to say it won't work or that it can't come out of it.

EDITOR
President Corner

There are many committees of the University on which students serve. It is very important to each of us to transfer information, complete, etc., to the individuals concerned so that they may have a better input into the respective committees. The following is a current list of students serving on the various University committees:

1. Faculty/Student Conduct Committee: This is a committee established to provide a hearing for students in order to process the interests of the student and the University. The student members are:
   - James Cagle
   - Stanley Steenbock
   - William R. Blackburn
   - Robert Blisworth

2. Student Publications Policy Committee: This committee is established to govern the quality of publications and to protect the interests of the students. The student members are:
   - Tim Well
   - Jim Kusman
   - Sid Dines

3. The Academic Policies Committee: This committee is responsible for recommending policies in the area of academic standards, credits, quality control, graduation requirements, etc. The student members are:
   - Morris Ford
   - Wayne Jones

4. Program/curriculum Development Committee: This committee is responsible for guidance and recommendations for the development of new degree programs as well as the expansion, improvement and integration of existing programs. The student members are:
   - Morris Ford
   - Wayne Jones

5. Media Resources Committee. Formerly called "Library Committee." It provides a broader perspective with emphasis on "learning materials" rather than just books. Responsible for guidance and recommendations in the area of A/V equipment and materials—purchase, distribution, control, etc. The student members are:
   - Cam Sutherland
   - Don Frederick

6. University Athletic Policies Committee. It is responsible for establishing the types of athletic policies that the University will sponsor and budget. Student member:
   - Stan Bartlett

7. Financial Aid Policies Committee. It is responsible for establishing policies to assist the students in financial matters. Student member:
   - Tercy Sipe

Social Functions:
I was really surprised that a lot of students never made it to the Dance last Saturday. Larry Kohr, social functions chairman did a great job in putting it all together. Speaking of social functions Larry has a great dance lined up for August 11th. It will be at the Desert Inn and will be semi-formal 8:30 p.m. ATTENTION A & P Graduating seniors.

I received the word that your final FFA exams will be held on the 14th & 15th of August instead of the 15th & 16th which were the original dates. The reason for this was to relieve you from studies the night of your senior class party. So I guess I’ll be seeing you all at the party at the Greek Community Center, on the night of the 15th.

Senior Class
Tickets for the senior class party will be available in the SGA office after today. All graduating seniors should stop by and pick yours up. "They’re free."

Graduating seniors should also stop by the Phoenix office and put their name on the mailing list for the yearbooks.

Finally I would like to close this article by reminding you students that the SGA general elections will be held next trimester on Wednesday, September 26th. The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be open, plus many senatorial seats. These positions are very important to the student body and to the success of this university. If you’re the type of person who thrives on challenging situations or responsible positions I invite you to come in and talk over these positions.

Dick Helman
President, SGA

EDITORS NOTE—Look for a special feature next issue entitled, Profile—The Student Body President, an in-depth study of the office and its requirements. It is not all gravy and good times.

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6. Please include suggestions for article title and photographs.
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ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any student organization interested in making a presentation to the incoming students during orientation please contact Mr. Jeff H. Ledwitz at the Guidance Office. All student organizations are encouraged to make a presentation so that new students will be aware of the number and variety of organizations on the campus. Organizations should note that this is an excellent way to increase their membership while performing a service to the university.

BUSINESS MANAGER NEEDED

The PHOENIX yearbook staff is in need of a business manager for the 1974 yearbook. Desired qualifications include expected enrollment at 1500 through the summer of 1974, not on academic probation, should have completed a beginning accounting course. This is a paying position and entails approximately fifteen hours of work per week. Interested applicants should contact the Business Manager at extension 73.

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**Record Review**

**By Jim Mercer**

**S salvos—BURSTING AT THE SEAMS**

Since their first release, *ANTIQUES & CURIOS*, in 1970, the Straws’ music has grown in class and quality. Their latest release—BURSTING AT THE SEAMS—is by far their best to date. The band has matured; it’s versatility with the addition of a new guitarist, Dave Lambert, who adds a taste of good solid rock to their basic British folk sound. The result is a very mellow-paced sound heard on two cuts, *DOWN BY THE SEA* and *TEARS & PAVAN*. My favorite track is *THANK YOU*, which was recorded in an elementary school classroom with the children supplying the vocals. Also, for you romanticist, *THE WINTER AND THE SUMMER* is a sweet soft song that’s guaranteed to put your girlfriend in the mood.

The album can be purchased at most record stores for about $5.

Traffic’s next release *SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY*.

**Traffic**

**What can I say?** Steve Winwood has outdone himself as usual with the production of Traffic’s latest release, *SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY*.

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### 1973 Major College Football Schedule

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**Note:** The schedule includes games between various teams throughout the 1973 college football season, with scores and locations for each game.