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FOUR ERAU STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WORLD RECORD

On 16 February 1975 at Deland, Florida, sixteen college students shattered the previous world record of an all-collegiate nine-man flight by sixteen college students together to form a 16 man star during a free fall parachute jump from 22,500 feet ASL (60 seconds free fall).

Parachuting in the event were, full-time and part-time college students from the University of South Florida, Florida Technological University and four students from Embry-Riddle. The four Riddle skydive team was supervised by professional skydivers Ted Meyers and Dave Granger. The Riddle Sport Parachute Club would like to received felicitations from all friends.

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For students wishing to get away from the same old academic grind, relief may be only a few short months away. Embry-Riddle is looking toward the possibility of adopting a new type of learning concept for the Summer A Term. The "Block Study Program" which is called, has been instituted in other universities with great success.

The purpose of the block program is to save time and money in connection with the learning process. Traditionally, a student could take up to three courses (nine credit hours) over a span of about 60 days per summer term. Under the block plan, the same three courses would be presented one at a time in "blocks" of twelve days each. An extra two days of rest (in addition to the weekends) would be scheduled after completion of each course. According to one of the program designers, Dr. Tom Hillman, "what we're trying to do is set up a maximum number of courses in a minimum of time."

The advantages of the new plan will be numerous. First, registration for block courses will be held between Monday and Wednesday of the coming week, allowing prospective students the opportunity to pre-register. Since the courses run independently of each other in twelve day intervals a student could attend Block I and still depart for a summer job by May 13. A third advantage is that each student will be able to concentrate on one course at a time, permitting a closer working relationship with his instructor. The courses being offered under the block concept are all required in most curriculum, thus giving the student the chance to complete many of the basic courses in one term.

Studies at other universities utilizing the Block Study Program have discovered that students may make better grades under this system than they did utilizing the traditional approach. One university claims to have cut the number of freshmen on academic probation by 50 percent while increasing the number of honor students, all of which the block plan. That same university reports that most students have a definite preference for the new program.

The designers of the ERAU program, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Tom Hillman, and Mr. Roger Campbell, report being "cannily optimistic" about the success of their plan. Whether the plan is adopted by the University or not, will depend entirely on the number of students that preregister for the summer block courses. Dr. Brown reports that it will require the signing up of between sixty or seventy students to make the program a reality. The dates, times and locations of each discussion/meeting is listed at the bottom of this article. IT IS VITAL THAT ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAKE AN ATTEMPT TO ATTEND ONE OF THE MEETINGS!

If these students are not sufficient, an additional section of students registered at the end of the three day period, the entire plan will be abandoned. Students who plan to attend the Summer A Term are reminded that they may not enroll in both the block and the traditional program during the same term. Additional information regarding the Block Study Program may be obtained through Dr. Brown or Dr. Hillman in the B building of the Academic Complex, or during any of the discussion/meeting periods.

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SIGMA CHI

By Dwight Check

Over eighty Sigma Chi fraternity members attended the annual initiation ceremony this past weekend for a Fraternity Workshop. Classes were held all day Saturday at the Battle by representatives from national headquarters in such areas as rush, pledge programs, and chapter finances and government. After the meetings the Sigs relaxed at the Beef 'n Burgers where a bar-b-q was awaited them.

Saturday night, we went to Beef 'n Burgers where we found out about the day's program. Sunday morning a banquet was held, culminating the weekend activities.

Sunday afternoon Beta Iota was visited by Mr. C. Craig Newton, Jr., Grand Council, the International President and official head of the fraternity. Mr. Newton is president of Byers' Delight Realty. A graduate of Southern California, Craig was the Big Brother of John Wayne when Brother John pledged Sigma Chi.

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Editorial

Some times it’s tough to invent something to write about. Then again I do have some helpful bits of information. The letters I’ve been getting aren’t indicative of the feelings about the All Meet at the Dear old University. It is true that there are some things that are not easy to write about. We do our best not to write about such matters, but we try to be as many as possible to our magazine. The Student Government Association is trying to find a way to meet with the Daytona Beach Community College any events that would be of interest to the student body. There is a possibility of being brought into the office so we may add it to our next calendar.

In closing, let it be known that not all Schmidt’s are real.

Rafael

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of this staff member that at least one elected Student Government Association officer has been ousting himself on a high position within the SGA framework for his own personal gain.

Another high-accused source, which will remain anonymous, claims similar to the strict grounds that NO NAMES either student, faculty or administrative staff, have been left in my office or released to anyone for any reason whomsoever. With this stipulation in mind, the purpose of this article therefore is to inform the entire Daytona Beach Community College student body at large, that some unaccountable things are needed by the student body to continue their normal operations, and that which are now being categorized as OWL elected SGA officers.

The problem lies in the fact that this SGA official, elected by the student body of followers and supporters, made his official office SGA letter head stationary and influence, or shall we say, by other means. Each month, which I was informed there were few places in various official SGA officers and the important position of this elected official.

The origin of the problem is that when this Student Government Association official was appointed to the OWL mail system which included the University’s ability to dispense his personal correspondence. What went the Student Government Association, YOU, and I, the student body, and the bill payment process was possibly missed after leaving ERAL this April.

The question I pose to the student body is: What right does this egoistical, brown-nosing individual have to have his elected position outside the University in an uncivilized capacity? Right now he does have to use SGA funds (OUR FUNDS) in the allocation of Said Revenue, off campus activities. The fact that this member does not even have mailing privileges for sending e-mails to students let alone use of official University stationary for personal use. The ERAL employees are informed, flat out, that if they use the University’s revenue-accounting system for any personal use, they are discharging themselves, and the company without exceptions, if they are caught using it.

If the student body, who is to function as the elected governing student government association, is to be able to perform their function, the students, not the faculty, and the administration, is to function as the elected governing student body, the elected governing student body has the right to function as the elected governing student body, and the possible exploitation of the mandatory SGA for the student body is this.

Dear Editor,

I believe I am representing a hundred percent of the students living in the dorm, when speaking to the University, although I especially feel sorry for those living on the east side.

It isn’t bad enough having to hold your breath while walking from your car to the building, but when the wind is blowing from the east, it is most of the time, fresh aroma of Most of us, fairly throughout the dorm. Open windows due to the dormitory defines help either.

As you must know the news were held here in Daytona, which was excellent for the Chamber of Commerce, for it is totally detrimental to Riddle. A number of letters on the topic were inserted into our schools only to make the small worse and provide the best conditions possible for interest making.

People that don’t live in the dorm, don’t seem to care about our dilemma. Therefore, I urge everyone that does care to write or just plain bitch to the Department of Health until our problem is solved.

Angelo Vigilante

Dear Editor,

I would like to enlighten the other students to a little known fact. Dean Davis, Chairman of the Maintenance Technology Department will be leaving us shortly. The University’s administration has decided to terminate his position.

The Dean was originally re-elected from retirement at the end of 1975, to solve the many problems plaguing Flight Technology. Doing this as a favor, and because of his previous success with Flight Technology problems, he accepted. However, it soon became apparent to the administration that he was doing his job so well that he was becoming something of a nuisance. The Dean was only trying to do his job to the best of his ability, and he refused to be pacified by the University. He was asked to resign.

I would like to see a reply in this newspaper’s next issue as to the reason for his leaving. How about it Mr. Michael, President? Now answer, I will accept by avail.

Name withheld by request.

Sigma Phi Delta

SIGMA PHI DELTA IS ALIVE and KICKING!

We want to welcome our new graduates Terry Day, Jim Green, and Gary Gross. The fraternity would like to give a hearty thanks to all who helped make Greek Week a success. We hope to see the same of the Blood Drive which is to be held on Thursday, March 6, and Friday, March 7.

Sigma Phi Delta is having its first professional meeting on Monday, March 3rd starting at 8:30 PM. Mr. Luschen will speak on emotion. All interested students are welcome.

ATTENTION APRIL GRADS

Your invitations are available in the SGA office. See Delores between 11:00 AM and 3:30 PM daily. Deadline is March 11th (for a guaranteed seated) invitations. After March 14th the fee will be $1.00.

GREATGRADE COUPON

I STRONGLY RECOMMEND the use of \"WORLD ENERGY\" by C. Thomas Hirschfeld. The book is highly recommended for any student in business management.

Anyone who has read this important book is going to get a better understanding of this extremely important book. It is recommended for all students in business management.

The next installment of the "WORLD ENERGY" book will be held on April 1st.

DATE-MARCH 6th and 7th

TIME-ALL DAY

PLACE-ACADEMIC COMPLEX

ATTENTION AUGUST GRADS

August graduates held their last meeting on February 12 at 3:30 in room A60. A discussion for class president was held and Bierre (Steve) Copeland was elected. The class then came up with a proposed guest speaker list which will be held in the administrative building.

Despite the fact that there are over one hundred prospective June and August graduates only about twenty students showed up for the meeting. You only graduate from college one time and it should be a nice and memorable occasion. If you intend to plan in your graduation you must keep your class with your class and your class president. I pledge you my support and energy towards making this the class of the kindergarten that you want.

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ANNUAL NEWS

DAVID J. MARTIN graduated with a B.S. in Astronautical Studies in April 1974. He is presently employed as a stockbroker with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Garden City, Long Island, New York.

JOHN P. MANNING, Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the US Air Force and is an HC-130 Hercules pilot with the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service in Okinawa. He graduated in September 1972 with a B.S. in Astronautical Science.

WILLIAM J. WHITE, Jr., has graduated from the Naval Academy Testing instructor pilot course at Rhode Island State Technical College.

JAMES A. MCMAHON completed the Pro Pilot Program in October at the Progressive Aviation Institute associated with Key Aviation at Kirkland, Wash.

CURTIS PIERCE is with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Fort Lewis, Washington. He graduated with a degree in Electrical Engineering with a B.S. in Automation Management.

BIRDMAK SPEAKS TO AIAA MEETING

By Ernesto Camaro

On Wednesday, February 12, 1974, the AIAA held its regular meeting. The gathering was highlight by two short speeches. The first was given by Tally, President of Birdman Aircraft, Inc. Mr. Tally delighted the group with a discussion of his company’s new plane, the T1. This aircraft is so light and so different, so drastically innova- tive, that it totally defies from common building stan- dards. It is powered by a small two-cylinder engine and a single-engine gas motor is a plastic and metal form that has yet to be duplicated.

The TLI is the first of a series of designs. Its major innovation is a series of ideas that are new in the planning stage, but the concept of ultimate wings to run still remains in man and more people get acquainted with this home-built flying machine.

The basic idea of men trying to fly has been one of men trying to gain new freedom, but only by the actual experience of participation can an individual sense the true feeling of flying. The new TLI will certainly expand the world of aviation by reducing the pilot to an all too little, possible, for making an extraordinarily unique re- creational vehicle.

WOMEN SERVING DISPUTES NUDITY

By Sandra Lamar

The new vending machines have been in operation for some time now. The food is good, the service prompt, and we amusingly watch our friends as well. Embry-Riddle students in return, see acting like the damsel in distress and fending off the vandals who have dropped off shows.

Women is now offering a new service. Full course meals are available from the vendors in the dining hall for only $1.25. Women are served by the new machines from 6:00 to 10:00 each day. Meals, which include a hot entree, a cold salad, and two vegetables, cost $1.50. Students with a meal plan pay only $1.00. Small casseroles are $2.00 and $3.00. They can be heated in the electronic oven. Dorm students who happen to have a full upper can buy them and heat them up later.

The vending machines were introduced as an alternative to opening the main dining hall in the name of saving money, which now appears not to be feasible. Fortunately, the res- ults is a more varied menu. Choices range from hot dogs to a sandwich machine. If there is a market for many other items, it will be continued until the expected opening of the new cafeteria.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By John DeWitt

An old school chum of mine, Nome Williams, joined the an- cient order of the Knights of Columbus. I was pleased to note that he had a new job, he is now the assistant manager of the Volusia Mall Cinema. He invited me to drop in by some time and look over last Saturday I took him up on his offer and went to see the movie, Mr. Majestic. The film is one of the most entertaining I’ve seen in a long time. Acting Chaplin and Linda Crystal team up to make a really hard to beat action film.

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Mr. Majestic is a great stunt man turned away by an orange after his acting a bit of a stunt man. The Mall Cin- ema on Main Street on Monday through Saturday, and all seats are only $1.25 until 5:30. Don’t forget to see the good of “The movie before you’re there!”

Spring Cleaning

"Spring cleaning" the wife don’t like, so I spring cleaned.

"Start with the atticocht So I started.

And I found a need—oh what a stuff that lies between the shelves of old encyclopedias and manuals at the bottom of many books was a full case of liquor.

I dusted all the bottle cases and removed them down in a row, arranging the baseline lie in each bottle. I knocked out the sink of the second bottle and one cup of the same joined the first. I pounded the rest of the empty sink.

I rustled the first bottle, put the second bottle, and poured the sink. For the seventh bottle I put the first bottle, and poured the sink of the next bottle.

The history of the next bottle is a bit vague, but I can remem- ber the bottle from the cup, pouring the cup down and sinking the trinket. I pulled the next sink from my mouth and poured the sink. And there were still bottle lie left!

I sold the house with one hand, counted the bottles a gain, and added 20 bottles.

The last bottle I sold.

The house over fell, but I still had 46 bottles. I took a sloppy counting, picked up the sink, uncorked the collar, and drank the house.

Don’t get the waltle little seats in all the world?

Fastest Growing Indoor Sport

By Wayne Hezler

Overcast in front of Building A.

We have the fastest growing indoor sport in the USA.

Senior: Yes $10.4%!

Senior: No, you fool! I mean sport.

Senior: Right, that’s not a sport, it’s for serious people.

Senior: Look! I’m passing you on to something that is sweeping the country.

Senior: I got it! Recreation!

Senior: No! No! – Darts! Shooting, it’s going to replace Grandma’s green apple, brown cinnamon, deep dark pipe. When you get into it you’ll give your TV to your next door neighbor.

Junior: NO WAY! Then she’ll have all three.

Senior: Hey! I’m trying to make a hater sit down and you know it.

The newly founded Embry-Riddle Dart Club is looking for members. If you have shots darts before, great, get a team and come out to our tournaments.

If you haven’t come to any of our meetings, we have a one night programmed course guaranteed to get you certified first try. I’ll be having meetings to get new members in which dart

A dead break of dart shooting 1 and 11, darting customs, language, methods of shooting, and dif- ferent types of darts. The dart basic rules and regulations will be issued. In later meetings we will be having inspections and demonstrations of dart equipment purchased.

Questions and basicshooting (5-119).

Anyone who is interested please contact me. Also I am looking for a "few good people" (United States Marine Corp- us. J-45) recruiting technique) who have dart darts be- fore to help us set up tournaments.

We have a note in ER 162 or just ask to see Wayne Hezler anytime between 5 and 15 PM in the Academic Library.

Quadr-A-Briefs

The Embry-Riddle chapter held the Februray meeting at the Bold and Bottle restaurant, in Daytona Beach, last Friday. It seems a shame that more members are not staying away these days. So far, the meetings have been very good, and a great deal of creative material has been in the offering. As a result of a recent trip to Washington DC by Dean Spevace, Al Kiser and Dave Swank, they were able to clear up many questions, and present valuable suggestions for future courses and activities at various at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. From what one gathering at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. From what we understand, one gathering can gather together in an effort to get the Army that we want from the one that we have. The theme of the meeting was "Mileage over roses, and" with low and low, and using the liberal amounts of imagination in the country. After seeing some of the 10th Aviation Squadron, the men went to the airfield for a "fly-in to peace-time Army aviation. So a cach of AVX Aviation are going to have some stiff challenges.

I hope to have news of our meeting at March, but it ap-}

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Active Duty

By Frank Stockley

1. NEW PILOT ROLES, starting in July, the Air Force Air Training Command will send 60 flying-jeep pilots a year through fixed-wing school at Webb AFB, Texas. The officers will receive 20 hours in T-37s and 90 hours in T-38s, for their new role as fixed-wing fliers.

2. PASSOVER DUSTER-COPTER. By a single pilot, the Supreme Court has upheld the Navy's "no-cut" policy of separating regular-male pilots after they have been passed over for promotion a second time.

The ruling means that 60 to 70 twice-passed over Navy and Marine Corps Os are who are still in the service because of lower court rulings, must now prepare for separation.

3. VIETNAM VETERAN BOOM

SUSSEX. Application forms for West Virginia's Vietnam bonus will be available 1 March 1975 from the Bonus Division, State Department of Veterans Affairs, 840 Alice Building, Charleston, West Virginia 25301.

The rule was for the Vietnam bonus applications in Pennsylvania and Washington is that the bonus will be sent in fixed-wage letters to a special account opened by the Army Times Service Center. A single copy may be obtained by sending 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope by 9% er emote to the Army Times Service Center, Dept 85B, 475 School St, Washington DC 20001, at least 5 months before.

1. COOKER FIRE CONTROL. Army officials leaving Fort Riddel for 15th Infantry will have an opportunity to see a new fire control system before they tours are over. The new system could not and a different method of selecting rockets for firing were the subject of a report briefing at Ft. Rucker, Ala. The new control system consists of a laser-magnifying guide scope, wild sensor, computer and a pilot sight that displays the ideal "impact point" of the rockets. The data is turned into a spot on the pilot's sight which keeps the aircraft commander informed of the impact spot at any given range.

A few method of selecting rockets for firing is called the "store management system." It is the present system that only allows a pioneer to fire two rockets at fixed intervals, the prototype system lets the soldier select the time between rockets. It also allows a pioneer to control the number up to four rockets at a time and informs the crew when they are running out of ammunition.

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IRANIAN NEW YEAR PARTY

Iranian students at Kennesaw College will celebrate Now-ruz, the Iranian New Year, with a party starting at 8 PM March 20 at the Turning point center. The Persian traditional food, dress and decorations will be featured and efforts are being made to arrange a performance by an authentic Iranian dancer.

The party is open to non-Iranian students and other Iranians in the community will be invited to attend and bring gifts. Reservations must be made and paid for by March 18. In charge is Cyrus Desghiri, who can be reached Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 1 AM at the office of Professor Inayat Hisamuddin.

START DAY OFF RIGHT

It is now a habit among many people to attribute an unusually bad morning to "jinxing up on the wrong side of bed." This grumble is usually accepted without much thought or easy access of the blame.

Suppose, though, this expression had some merit. For, if it were really only a old folks' tale or some silly superstition, then why is it the custom of most hotel rooms to place the bed so that its left side is always against the wall? Maybe the Greek Gods can answer this question.

It seems that the ancients believed that the gods and forces of good and righteousness lived within the right side of the body while the devil and forces of evil dwelled within the left side.

Consequently, if a person got out of bed on the left side, he would be giving the benefit to the forces of evil for that day and could expect nothing but gloom and bad luck.

Several times you'll chance to make sure your compass is working or you get out of bed...

SAVE ON REPAIRS!

START YOUR CAR OR KNOW WHY IT WON'T!

Failure to start your car is most frustrating. Fortunately, the cause is usually minor and often extraordinarily obvious. First, make sure that you are not out of gas. Then see that the transmission (if automatic) is in the proper gear for starting, generally neutral or park. If turning the key still does not turn the starter or turn it slowly, the battery may be too low to start the engine. Try the horn and lights. If they are weak, probably there isn't enough battery power to fire the engine's electrical system. If the engine turns, does not catch, and you have the correct amount of gasoline, the carburetor may be flooded. Press the accelerator floor to the floor, hold it with your foot, and try about 10 seconds of starter. If that doesn't work, take the horn and lights, wait at least three minutes and try again.

Driving in traffic is maddening, especially when the motor-ist is frustrated with the engine sputtering or hanging. The thing to do is start from scratch, turn off the engine, go back and try again. Probably the engine has been flooded, but the trouble here is not in the fuel system, remains calm, and your chances of starting an engine, as is the case with any other means of transport, are increased when you remember to blow out the engine with a vacuum cleaner. This will usually prevent the engine from catching on fire when the spark is turned on. If all else fails, it may be necessary to call a mechanic.

The Baseball Scene

By Larry Kaups

Who is he? This individual was born in 1837. He lived in a house that was a real disaster for banana leaves. When his father died he helped provide for his family by cutting sugar cane. At the age of 12 he suffered a severe stomach cramp while eating a banana and nearly drowned. The coma lasted for six days and he was even pronounced dead. For the time he was 14 he had control of a deadly screwball at 17 he quit school to pitch for the United Fruit Company. Before the American Civil War found him he was pitching for the American Army. He spent two seasons in the minors and when called to the majors he threw a one hitter against Philadelphia the next day. By the age of 31 he had joined the ranks of elite pitchers who had won 200 games. His moodiness surfaced during the Giants and Dodgers race for the pennant when both pitchers were accused of throwing bean balls. While at bat this individual was as protected by the opposing catcher, John Roseboro, and a "wild pitch" which struck his right ear that he turned a round and chased the catcher with his bat. The man is Juan Antonio Martinich, who has commanded a fast ball, curve, change up, screwball, slider, spitball and palm ball. He can throw each of these with either hand, throw with his left hand and sides at four different speeds. Each of his meets, he'd be tough.

Since our budget is rather limited I hope you'll realise we are a club that is closely knit like this with our team. But we are more than just a team as we are also a band. We opened our season with three wins, three losses and one member by two runs to ten-run games. The three losses are not indicative of the caliber ball we play everyday since some of the ideas of the day we get everyday of the season. We scrimmaged at Eagles Stadium twice, April 4 and 6. The score records were 0-7 and 2-0 (after two innings and a double). The first game saw both teams doing a lot of hitting but not too much of 15 hits. We lost the other game 2-6. The second game appeared to be a winner for the first. Aside from regular practice and two trips to the Eagle's Stadium we have been continuing to march. The really big news is that our new

MA BELL'S DEPOSIT POLICY ATTACKED

Ralph W. Koopman, a 25-year-old law student could become the key to money for many college students. He's fighting the telephone company over its deposit policy. And he's winning!

Koopman figures the deposit should be returned to students after a few months if their account is in good standing, rather than holding it indefinitely as the phone company does.

He won his suit to get his $50 deposit back and the telephone company is appealing. Koopman claims his policy is followed but it's not. The money was supposed to be returned by March 1. So it's a matter of principle with Koopman. "What really worries me is that the precedent would set if I win," he says.

THE PRICE IS WRONG

Ailsa Chapman, a freshman at the University of Kentucky, was a constant student. Unfortunately, it's beginning to look like the price she won is the right way to save the government money.

She the actual she was won was $1,000,000 "dream house" but not the way back from the state and federal taxes on the run to nearly $60,000. Neither Ailsa nor her family could afford that much so they have planned to sell the house to raise money to pay the taxes. But because of the bad housing markets in Otta- wa, the couple have to be sold half of its estimated value.

If so, Ailsa will still owe the $1,000,000, the difference, which may easily run into thousands of dollars.

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Seafood Houses

Red Cross

The local Daytona Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross and campus fraternities and organizations will be holding a blood drive Thursday, March 6th and Friday, March 7th.

During this time of your annual travel is on the increase, the Red Cross must be prepared to handle any emergency. The entire operation of obtaining blood is peaceful and involves less than an hour of your time. In addition, by donating less than a pint of blood, you and your family are covered by this service for a year.

During the blood drive there will be prizes drawn and some other interesting items being scheduled. You can make yourself feel good about giving the gift of life.

Next week, 19th and 20th, of life by calling the NC. of extention 26. Someone will be waiting for your call.

You can be your own hero by giving your blood, so others may be. Remember the blood drive dates are March 6 and 7 at the Academic Complex.

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Tennis Eagles Start Their 75 Season

The tennis team, on February 7th, lost their opening game against the strong Florida Southern team. While the score was 7-0, the Eagles played well, they played however, too spotty. This could be corrected with a young team such as that of the Eagles. The two concerned singles were played for the McGill doubles championship. The number 3 singles and Bruce Sheffler with Martin Lowe during the number 1 doubles was defeated by a score of 6-1, 6-4. The doubles loss was 6-0, 6-2.

The 12th game came on Thursday, and as did the Eagles' second defeat. This time however saw far better efforts by both the Eagles and their opponents. Florida Tech arrived with a number two national ranking in the college division, and their team is stronger than it was last year. The strongest Eagle play was by Bruce Sheffler and Mike McCaffrey. All of the Eagles did well in spite of the

Florida Tech

Winner winner Scores

Singles

Joe Lucort
Bruce Sheffler
FTU
6-0, 6-2
Mike DeCesare
Mike McCaffrey
FTU
6-2, 6-2
Nathan Smith
Steve Stautset
FTU
6-1, 6-1
Calist
Bay Viki
FTU
6-1, 6-0
Trevor Graham
Cesar Perez
FTU
6-0, 6-1
Doug Hall
Martin Lowe
FTU
6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Smith-DeCesare
Sheffler-Lowe
FTU
6-1, 6-0
Lucort-Calist
McCaffrey-Perez
FTU
6-2, 6-1
Hull-Graham
Sheffler-McCaffrey
FTU
6-0, 6-0

On Saturday, the 15th, the Eagles broke into the winning column. FIT had a long journey home. Through schisms, etc., the Eagle team was one player short, therefore losing two matches (number 1 singles and number 3 doubles) by a forfeit. The final score was 7-1.

Florida Institute of Technology

Winner winner Scores

Singles

Sheffler-Basket
Bruce Sheffler
ER
6-7, 7-6, 6-7
Steve Baskert
Mike McCaffrey
ER
6-2, 6-1
John Kelly
Steve Stautset
ER
6-1, 6-1
Kartan Youmans
Cesar Perez
ER
6-3, 7-6
Ron Beachell
Bill Batecase
ER
6-1, 6-1
John Martell
FIT

Doubles

Bankert-Martell
Sheffler-Stautset
ER
6-7 (Pro Set)
Kelly-Younan
McCaffrey-Perez
ER
6-6, 6-3
Kelly-Younan
FIT

NOTE: To keep the number player from tiring away all the games from FIT without playing, Cesar Perez played him and also filled in the number 3 doubles for a match number 1 count. Brown defeated the opposition 6-2, 6-0. The number 3 doubles machines Beatcase and Brown defeating Kelly and Youmans 6-0 and 6-0.

On Thursday, February 20th the Eagles won their second match. FIT lost to a hard-fought series of contests. Four of singles matches required three sets.

Florida Institute of Technology

Winner winner Scores

Singles

Hans Elch
Bruce Sheffler
FIT
6-1, 6-1, 6-1
Steve Baskert
Mike McCaffrey
FIT
7-5, 5-7, 6-0
Carol Shepard
Steve Stautset
ER
6-7, 6-3, 6-1
John Kelly
Cesar Perez
ER
6-7, 6-4, 6-3
Kevin Youmans
Bill Batecase
ER
6-3, 6-5, 7-5
John Martell
Guy Balleau
FIT
6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Tkika-Baskert
Sheffler-Balaceau
FIT
6-1, 6-2
Kelly-Younan
McCaffrey-Perez
FIT
7-5, 6-2
Shepherd-Basket
Stautset-Stautset
ER
6-3, 6-2

The entire match was won by good play. The next match was on the 22nd with Florida Southern's strong team. The Eagles came in and gained last to Florida Southern whose strength is its scholarship players. Our team rallied up to their expectations, often pushed them to their limits, and their experience and power was shown. Number two single, Mike McCaw fought his opponent but his score deserted him.

Florida Southern

Winner winner Scores

Singles

Jeff Arthur
Bruce Sheffler
FS
6-3, 6-0
Chris White
Mike McCaffrey
FS
6-2, 7-6
James Backer
Steve Stautset
FS
6-0, 6-0
Mike Roseman
Cesar Perez
FS
6-5, 6-0
John Lindgren
Bill Batecase
FS
6-1, 6-1
John Ellinson
Guy Balleau
FS
6-1, 6-0

Doubles

Arthur-Lindgren
Sheffler-McCaffrey
FS
8-4
Staks-Beachell
Stautset-Stautset
FS
8-0
Coffman-Ellinson
Perez-Perez
FS
8-0

Would you believe an underwater Easter egg hunt?

On Saturday, the 15th, the Eagles broke into the winning column. FIT had a long journey home. Through schisms, etc., one would not believe an underwater Easter egg hunt. We should thank to everyone who helped us raise money during the Carnival for donations to the Hebrew Fund. The total was $15 and we are very proud to be able to help. Richard Neil was the lucky winner of the certificate convocation. Congratulations Neil!

The club's research and development department is working on a water proof cover for Gerg Speak's cat so he can start diving again. Fah in those Greg Speak's cat will be on March 6th in the Florida Institute of Technology pool. Join and come on and give it a try. Our next meeting will be March 17th at 7:00 PM in room 1202. Questions on the club or certain courses...call Ron Stein at 256-9090 (evenings or week-ends).

Craig Jones, and his relations, brought home a three biiter back of up four euros from their ccmoros. At the end of two twins we were ahead 3-2, by the fifth we were tied 4-4, but in the 6th we scrambled in two and we were holding firm but in the 7th they last pitch of the day which resulted in Smith taking charge and held them to one run. The final score was 5-1.

The second game was a man to man thing where Smith was ever been out. FIT shut out all the 5th in seven strike outs which resulted in Smith taking charge and holding them to one run. Our next meeting will be March 17th at 7:00 PM in room 1202. Questions on the club or certain courses...call Ron Stein at 256-9090 (evenings or week-ends).

The score was 5-1 and all the six match until then by scoring in the first and seventh. The second game was all as we started the sixth and that's how it remained for the first seven innings. We were TOUGH for us shut them out for eight innings and they had advanged men to second or third on bases during this period. Their pitching was good and tough to time started to take his toll and in the 5th they was one walk and clutch Kevin Fitxch pounded out a double to get men over second and third. Gary Huang showed us what a good miracle a "rabbit" Huang brought the game to a 2-2 tie. This unexpected tie would have the score was 3-2. We have a numler and plan to follow this 17 inning mater.

The next game was a doubleheader on 8 March against Florida Bible College. Last year's game took two from us and let this be a new year.

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