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# WEEKEND ACCIDENT CLAIMS THE LIFE OF E-RAU STUDENT



Robert Larson

On Friday, January 20, 1978 at 2:43 p.m. a light single engine plane crashed on the perimeter of the Ormond Beach Municipal Airport. The sole occupant of the plane, Robert Larson, was killed.

**THE PILOT** - Robert Larson was a senior in the Aeronautical Studies program at Embry-Riddle. An honor student, Robert was on the Baseball Team, Vice President of AVIOC, and in the honorary fraternity O.D.K. According to Mr. Criss, Larson's off-campus flight instructor, he was an above average flight student solving in 10 hours.

**THE INSTRUCTOR** - Harry Criss, Robert Larson's flight instructor and the owner

of the plane has been teaching flying for about eight years. Criss is the commander of the Ormond Beach branch of the Civil Air Patrol and personally lead the search for the downed plane.

**THE PLANE** - N-6331L is a Grumman American Trainer. The plane contained 1 Nav. Com. and was equipped for VFR flight. The Grumman American Trainer carries a placard against spins. N-6331L had an annual inspection on January 4, 1978 and received its 100 hour on December 18, 1977.

Persons familiar with 31L say the engine was obtaining a partial power failure prior to the 100 hour. A note was found to the owner on December 10, 1977 complaining that "Yankee's Engine is missing at 2350 rpm". It should be noted that certain engines at certain power settings give the appearance of missing.

The Trainer is a very sensitive airplane and when people who had flown 31L were asked about it's characteristics, they concurred and commented it flew much like a GAT.

**THE WEATHER** - The 2200z sequence report for Daytona Beach reported surface winds 260 degrees at 16 knots gusting to 24 knots. Peak winds were reported as 260 degrees at 26 knots gusting to 40 knots.

**THE CRASH** - Robert Larson and his instructor Harry Criss were on a routine training flight. It was to be Robert's second supervised solo flight.

His first supervised solo had taken place on the Friday prior Jan. 13. Adverse conditions had prevented his second flight from taking place earlier in the week. Instructor and student flew the pattern several times together, a routine procedure to assure the student can handle the airport conditions unassisted. When assured his student could safely handle himself, the instructor stepped out of the plane to observe his student's performance from the ground. The game plan was to do three touch and goes and return to pick up his awaiting instructor. As observed by Mr. Criss, numbers one and two went fine with no hint of what was to come. On the third takeoff between 300 to 700 feet, Mr. Criss observed "The right wing was way low... [if the plane] was in a right spiral. I lost sight of it down behind the trees. I don't know what happened to it when it went behind the trees."

Mr. Criss ran to the unicorn in commander Aviation and immediately tried to make radio contact with the lost plane. All attempts were futile. Mr. Criss and another plane circled the area in search of the plane.

As to the cause, Mr. Criss' first assumption was "To the best of my knowledge he forgot to switch fuel tanks and ran out of gas. I guess the engine quit." Mr. Criss said.

**THE INVESTIGATION** - Experts from the FAA and NTSB arrived at the crash

By Ellen Nagourney

sight on Saturday the 21st to begin deciphering from the wreckage and the witnesses the cause of the accident. The plane impacted the ground at an angle crushing the entire nose section. The prop was severed from its shaft and found about five feet ahead of the main wreckage. From the condition of the crash sight it appeared that the plane continued a downward and forward motion after impact and after hitting enough resistance sprung back, accounting for the position of the plane as opposed to the prop and the size and shape of the rut

in the ground.

The wooden seat the pilot occupied was crushed down to the shape of the spar. Robert Larson's student pilot certificate was not found in the wreckage. The fuel selector was still on the left tank where Mr. Criss had assumed it had been left. A surprise was the fact that fuel was found still in the left tank; about 1/2 hour worth.

A compression test was run on the engine; the preliminary results, the engine was able to produce power. The next step, the engine will probably be sent to Lycoming for more

tests.

The results of the NTSB/FAA investigation will be delayed for months. Until then, each of us can only do our best to prevent anymore unfortunate accidents such as this one. Learn to be the best pilots that we possibly can and with our acquired skills uphold the causes of aviation to their fullest extent.

(Editorial note:)

(The baseball team will dedicate their first game and the season to Larson. Tell everyone to be there, on Feb. 11, Field 6 at 12 p.m.)



NTSB and FAA investigators attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

## JOB PROSPECTS WITH EASTERN

By Jeff Newlin  
Staff Reporter

Eastern Airlines District Manager Bill Lyons spoke at 8:00 p.m. Jan. 18 in the University Center to an audience of over 250 students and faculty members on career opportunities with Eastern Airlines.

The presentation was the first in a series sponsored by the Flight Team Club aimed at acquainting students with contemporary figures and trends in the aviation community.

Lyons, who joined Eastern in 1970 as a baggage handler, spoke from a managerial standpoint on employment opportunities with Eastern, reviewing past trends and future predictions in airline employment. Lyons divulged criteria sought

in a prospective employee's resume, emphasizing the importance of a solid English background in college. Also among the topics of discussion was the procurement of jobs in ground support and operations.

Pilot hiring opportunities were discussed in brief, Lyons predicting major pilot openings within the next four years due to the increasing number of Eastern captains reaching retirement age, which last month reached a record number.

To remedy this, tentatively planned is a presentation by Tom Brown, Department Pilot supervising Manager, based in Boston, to discuss more fully in the near future pilot opportunities with Eastern.

As Station Manager, Lyons is not involved with the hiring of flight crew personnel and was unable to discuss pilot employment opportunities and criteria as fully as some students desired.

Additional planned future presentations by the Flight Team Club include a film on aerobatics to be made in conjunction with Mark Ryden, a presentation on flight physiology by a prominent NASA flight surgeon, and a corporate pilot with NASCAR Corporation's Aviation Department to speak on the aspects of corporate flying.

(Photo by Henry)

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## NOTICES

### NOTICE TO ALL FLIGHT STUDENTS

There are still a few openings available for those interested in taking the FA 340 (Multi-Engine Flight Course). Interested students should contact Barry Allison or Donn Bryans in D Building, Room 209, immediately.

### DISCO DANCE - a - THON

Boogie to the beat and win prizes in the Disco Dance-a-Thon for Easter Seals to be held January 27 and 28. Wolfman Jack will be there to lay those sounds and rhythms on you.

Winners of the Dance-a-Thon will receive color T.V.'s, bikes, records, etc. Pick up your application blanks at the cafeteria checkout or in the Student Activities Office.

The Dance-a-Thon is sponsored by Sigma Chi.

**DON'T GET ROOKED OUT OF A GREAT CLUB! BE A KNIGHT WILLING TO CHALLENGE THE KING!**

If you are interested in reorganizing the E-RAU Chess Club, there will be a meeting of all those interested in the Common Purpose Room on February 1 from 7:30-9 p.m. Don't get rooked out of this club by forgetting to Check your time!

### SGA SPONSORS MOVIES WEEKEND

In keeping with a program-packed January, the Student Government Association Social Functions Committee will present a weekend of free movies. Beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27 in the University Center will be "The History of the Air Force". The series will be presented in the Riddle Theater.

Saturday, Jan. 28 will feature "Swashbuckler" starring Robert Shaw.

All movies are free to E-RAU students, faculty and staff.

**REMEMBER 12 O'CLOCK HIGH?**



The Air Force ROTC, in conjunction with the Media Center will present "The History of the Air Force". The series will be presented in the Riddle Theater.

This Friday's presentation will be given at 3 p.m. We hope to see you all there!



# OPINIONS

## EDITORIAL



### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS FROM WASHINGTON

Welcome back! or should I say just "Welcome to Embry-Riddle." I am writing this letter from Washington, D.C., so it's kind of hard for me to say welcome back. Seems rather strange that I should be writing from Washington, you say. It's not strange, but let me explain.

The reason for my presence in Washington is a seminar program on the federal government. Although it isn't sponsored by Embry-Riddle, I am receiving credit for it as a special topics course. There are two questions of interest here: 1) How is it possible for the editor to be in Washington, and put out the paper in Daytona Beach? and 2) How did Embry-Riddle decide to allow me to participate in a special topics course in Washington?

The answer to the first question is fairly simple, and that is the staff of the AVION are competent people. The fact that you are reading this editorial letter means that the other editors and staff know what they are doing and don't need someone standing over their shoulders. I am extremely proud to be working with such a fine group of people, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank them for the great job they did during the fall trimester and in getting this paper out. But, I also exhort them to do an even better one this tri.

In answer to the second question, I can only answer that requests for special topics courses are considered on a case by case basis. When I learned of the program I'm now in, I took my request in writing to Mr. Roger Campbell. As chairman of the Humanities/Social Sciences Division, he approved my request to attend this program, and arranged that, if I do well, I get credit for it as a special topics course.

Let me give you a little more information about the program by explaining the type of course, its relationship to aviation, and my feelings about it. The course is structured around a study of the government: how it was designed by the Founding Fathers, and how it actually works in a modern world. We have fairly general lectures covering the theory of government, followed by lectures from the bureaucrats who work in the system. We also get together in small groups to discuss what we've learned, and clear up any misunderstandings. In other words this course is like any course in American government or comparative government.

Having some free time has allowed me to concentrate on the field of aviation. I've interviewed the legislative representatives of AOPA, ALPA, and GAMA, and an individual in the routes analysis section of the CAB. I have greatly increased my knowledge and understanding of how our industry interacts with the government. If you have taken AS 303, Government and Aviation, then Washington is an indepth study of current issues and personalities.

If you are planning to go into any form of government civil service or management where you will be dealing with the government then I highly recommend this type of course. There are internships available which are very similar to cooperative education, only in this case you would be working in a government office instead of a commercial or industry office. I have been exposed to a great number of ideas on how our government functions, or should function. I have had stimulating conversations with students from across the country, with differing points of view and differing interests (not many interested in flying). The work is not easy, but it is very interesting and rewarding.

*Ray D. Katz*

*Washington Correspondent*

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## letters to the editor

Last month a rather controversial letter was published in the AVION concerning our flight department. Finally someone has complained, justifiably, and in my opinion this person has expressed the feeling of all flight students.

I feel that there was no reason for the flight department to require (or even ask) the students to remain at school for part of their Christmas vacation to finish flight courses. If there were enough airplanes and instructors and if the flight schedule operated efficiently, the flight courses would finish at the same time as the academic courses.

What is happening to all of the money we pay for our flight courses? All of the combined flight students generate a tremendous revenue for Embry-Riddle. Why is this money not used for facilities capable of handling ALL of the students this school has accepted?

Honestly I cannot blame the weather causing students to be unable to finish. I was unable to complete my flight course in "B" term and I worked very hard to finish but was "No Aircraft" many more times than "Weathered". To me the "No Aircraft Policy" of Embry-Riddle is highly unprofessional and inconsiderate to the students.

I quote the Flight Operations Manual 1977-78: "It is important that students who intend to become professional pilots, learn to discipline themselves to conscientiously meet commitments and schedules. The lessons of being prompt, dependable, considerate and cost conscious are essential in a curriculum that portends to develop the world's finest pilots."

Apparently the flight department does not take this section of the Flight Operations Manual seriously.

What can be done to improve this situation? As I have said, more aircraft and instructors are necessary to handle the large influx of students. In addition, this is the only way that the "A and B" term idea will work fairly. Those students fortunate to be enrolled in "A" term have a full trimester available to complete their flight courses. They have time to spare to study for exams, take checkrides, etc. The "B" term student has one half a trimester to finish, not to mention all of the unfinished "A" term students to compete with.

I hope that something will soon be done to improve these problems. I do not like to write words of criticism but this is the only way to begin improving. I also sincerely hope that other students voice their opinions so that action will be taken by the administration. If no action is taken, Embry-Riddle may soon lose its good name in the Aviation world.

Steve DeGroot  
Box 2098

## Letter to the Editor from Delta Chi Part II

By Wade and Jimbo

In last week's article many intangible benefits of fraternities were mentioned. This week I'd like to answer the question that crosses the mind of most people exploring fraternities. "What about the cost?"

When a person is deciding to take the step of joining a fraternity it is only logical that he'd like to find out about the cost. Well, unfortunately I can't tell you how much it does cost because every fraternity has its own budget to work with. I can try and break this cost down for you.

The monetary difference between each fraternity is due to several factors:

1) Cost of a house, if applicable.

2) Amount & type of Social events

3) Fraternity overhead.

Your choice in a fraternity will determine how much you'll pay, because you'll pay for what you want.

It is my opinion that a fra-

ternity is well worth the money.

I have gained experience in handling people and running a business that can't be bought anywhere.

The social life is one that can't be obtained by going to a bar every Friday night. It usually involves several group outings to many of Florida's attractions, meeting students from other schools, not to mention many relaxed evenings away from the books.

Being part of a fraternity means much more than just that, though. The Greek experience, and the bond of brotherhood are something you'll feel the rest of your life. It is difficult to explain everything that a fraternity offers. The best way to find out more is to stop by all the fraternities and have someone show you around. If you like it then you'll become part of an organization to be proud of.

So stop in and find out what going Greek really means.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Bob Allen  
SGA President

There are many new items on the S.G.A. docket this Spring. The Senate is meeting every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the U.C., and we invite any interested students to attend.

Budgets were discussed at the meeting held on Jan. 17, 1978, and this is actually how your money was determined to be spent. [The minutes of the meetings are available upon request to all students in the AVION].

If you would like to observe the accounting books, or seek any information as to the

overall operation of YOUR S.G.A., please do so.

Until next week,  
Bob

### 30- S.G.A. BUDGET PROPOSALS: SPRING TRIMESTER - 1978

Avion ..... \$4,400.00  
Phoenix ..... \$9,927.20  
Social Functions ..... \$12,000.55  
WERU-Radio ..... \$1,000.00  
S.G.A. Operating ..... \$1,800.00  
Total Requested ..... \$29,127.75  
Total Budget Allocation ..... \$29,127.75

## VP THOUGHTS

On Tuesday, January 17, the first Senate meeting of the Spring Trimester was held in the University Conference Room due to the unavailability of the Common Purpose Room. The main subject discussed was the budget allocation for this trimester. The minutes of the meeting are printed in the AVION and you can see how the S.G.A. monies were allocated to each division.

Well the trimester is now into its third week. I hope by now things are running smoothly for you all and your schedules and courses are all

straightened out. Another thing I might add is: Do attend to all the events put on by Social Functions as they are good and I'm sure you will enjoy them.

Remember, you are the students of this University and the S.G.A. belongs to you - our doors are open to all, so stop in with any gripes or suggestions you may have. Let Us all get together and work together, and we will reach our goals.

See you chap,  
Alfred Graves

SGA AVION CHAIRMAN

## SENATOR NEEDED

A slot for a representative of the Senators At Large is needed - Please, if you are interested in filling this slot, come by this office with the following pertinent data:

- Proof of G.P.A.
- Major
- Why do you want to fill the slot?

All applications must be in by noon on January 30, 1978.

Alfred Graves

S.G.A. Vice President

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## FREE TICKETS!

Through the courtesy and generosity of a member of the E-RAU Board of Visitors, E-RAU students have the opportunity to attend performances of the Civic Music Concert Series and the Florida Symphony Orchestra free of charge. Mrs. Lawrence Vagnozzi has donated the tickets which are issued to students in the Office of Student Activities. The response to early performances has been very encouraging with about 40-50 students attending the events. Future performances include:

Civic Music Concert Series:  
Opera "La Traviata" by Verdi  
Canadian Opera Company  
Thursday, February 9, 8 p.m.  
The Florida Symphony:  
Semi-Pops Concert  
Friday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m.  
The Florida Symphony:  
Maureen Forrester, contralto

Wed., March 1, 8:30 p.m.  
Civic Music Concert Series:  
Piedmont Orchestra  
Denis Brot, Cello Soloist  
Mon., March 20, 8 p.m.  
The Florida Symphony:  
Eugene Fodor, Violinist  
Friday, March 31, 8:30 p.m.  
Civic Music Concert Series:  
James Dick, Pianist  
Saturday, April 15, 8 p.m.  
All performances are held at the Peabody Auditorium. Students who wish to reserve tickets may sign up in the Student Activities Office. Tickets may be picked up on the day of the performance (or on Friday for weekend performances). Tickets must be presented with a current E-RAU identification card. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Vagnozzi for making these outstanding activities available to E-RAU students.

## Artist Reception Tonight

"Feelings and Images: A Photography Exhibit"  
The E-RAU Board of Visitors in cooperation with the Office of Student Activities will sponsor a reception on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center. The guest of this artist reception will be Miss Ann Allyn, local free-lance photographer, who has an exhibit of her work in the lobby of the University Center. Miss Allyn, who has lived in Ormond Beach for the past 28 years, describes herself as a "photographic vegetarian" - a purist who takes pictures in natural light only. She is a student of Mr. Raphael Torres and has also written and published poetry. Her photographs have been exhibited in the Buena Vista Art Show, New Smyrna Beach and the Ormond Library.

All students, faculty, staff of E-RAU as well as friends in the community are invited to attend the reception which will feature additional photographs on exhibit and a brief talk on "Feelings and Images" of photography.  
Look for future information on a multi-media show of photography and music to be presented on Wed., Feb. 1 on the E-RAU campus.



## Comedy Auditions

Auditions will be held at 8 p.m. at the Daytona Playhouse, 100 Hessamine Blvd., for the Terence Frisby comedy "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" on the evenings of Jan. 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. Director Ray Jensen will be selecting a small cast of adults for this play about the romantic adventures of a food and wine connoisseur whose youth has faded.

For those who are interested in participating in a community theatre production, but are hesitant to audition, producers Mickey Middleton and Pat Voelker invite you to attend auditions and sign up for a part in the production crew.

## Justice Positions Available

Vacancies in the Student Court are available to be applied for by students who meet the qualifications set forth by the S.G.A. Constitution. Any student who wishes to be a Justice on the Court may submit an application in person to the Secretary of the S.G.A. by noon, Monday the 30th of January 1978. All applications must include name, E-RAU Box number, a copy of proof of GPA, and a summary of why you wish to serve as a Justice on the Student Court. In addition, applicants must be available to attend court hearings on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Frank Park,  
Chief Justice  
S.G.A. Student Court

## Equipment Requests

The Director of Student Activities, Ms. Nena Frost, has announced a revision in the procedure for student groups to reserve and/or acquire special maintenance services, equipment, or supplies must submit all requests through the Office of Student Activities at least 48 hours in advance of time and date same is needed. This will help to centralize all requests as well as serve as a clearing house for all requested services, materials and equipment. "We hope this will lead to more efficient, effective service to all students who have special requests," says Ms. Frost.

So, if your group or club needs a stage, an extension cord, a two-by-four, or whatever, please help yourself and E-RAU by submitting your request through the Office of Student Activities. Your needs can often be met if you ask for what you want, in advance of when you want it, and through the appropriate channel.

Julie Barkin, Vanessa Yelvington, Julia Mundell, Risa Wolfson, Athena Loudaros, Lani Kennedy, Jill Wolfson, Chris Calabrucci, Stephen Hartman, John Loudaros, Stacy Demick, David Stern, Matthew Rossi, Mark Ayres, Jim Felt, Bob Simon, Shane Cretacci, Marcus Hawthorne, Julie Brown, Casey Salom, Trish Genie, Cindy Sucher, Evan Carrett, Michelle Rossi, Mary Conderodis, Robert Felt, Greg Simmons, Chad Neil Simpson and members of the Halifax Civic Ballet.

"THE KING AND I" will be presented evenings at 8:30 on January 27, 28, Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4 and at 2:30 p.m. on January 29 and Feb. 5. Reservations may be made beginning January 23 by calling 255-2431 between 1 and 5 p.m.

## "The King and I"

A large cast, under the direction of Ray Jensen, is preparing for the January 27 opening of "THE KING AND I" at the Daytona Playhouse. This classic confrontation of Western and Eastern cultures is beautifully presented through the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Leading the cast are Cary Heebner, Anna; Gino Bellino, the King; Martha Cubbedge, Lady Thiang; Karen Culliver, Tuptim; Michael Maynard, Lun Tha; David Peshek, Prince Chulalongkorn; Arthur Atkinson, Louis; and Bryan Lee Cranston, the Kralahome.

Others in the cast are Richard Vaughan, Louis Rego, Laurie Ahola, Carmen Pepe, Ruth Von Neida, Diane Martin, John Alexander, Marilyn Annheim, Cindy Simmons, Jane Leonard.

## Media Center

Our Leisurely Reading Collection offers quite a few interesting and enjoyable books for the fiction and non-fiction fan. Three highlights for this week are:

Plimpton, George  
SHADOW BOX  
This book, by the author of Paper Lion, explores the world of boxing in the inimitable style of participatory journalism. Plimpton meets many fighters and authors including Hemingway, Mailer, Ali, and Archie Moore with whom he spars in the ring. Enjoyable reading and a must for boxing fans.

Barnet, Richard J.  
THE GIANTS: RUSSIA AND AMERICA

The author, co-founder and director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., presents an authoritative and fascinating account of the complex U.S. - Soviet relationship.

Petty, Richard  
KING OF THE ROAD  
A very personal and richly illustrated account of racing and the world of the track by the King himself. Those who live in Daytona Beach will want to see this!

Note: Overdue notices will be sent from the Media Center starting January 22, 1978. ALL overdue notices will be sent out on Wednesday and Friday of each week. After the second notice, three days will be allowed for a response. If the book is not returned and/or the student's record cleared at this time, a cross-charge to your account will be sent. Please try to avoid this procedure. Remember books can be renewed for an additional two week period.

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## House of Representatives Internship Program

The Florida House of Representatives is providing a program to give graduates and graduate students in Florida schools the opportunity to actively participate in the legislative process and public policy formation for the State.

QUALIFICATIONS AND SELECTION  
Students from all disciplines will be considered. The criteria for selection are: Academic Qualifications, work experience and recommendations, faculty recommendations and communications abilities.

The Internship Committee

will select students to be interviewed and final selection will be in April of 1978.

Interns will be assigned as research assistants to House Committees in Tallahassee and will be expected to observe the committees work hours. Interns will enroll at FSU and must take from 3 to 12 academic hours of their choice. A monthly pay of \$500 plus substantial fee waivers will be provided.

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# FRATERNITY CORNER

## AHP

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By Ken Morse  
Historian

Alpha Eta Rho serves to actively associate the interested students of aviation with leaders and executives in the industry. This close association, strengthened through the bonds of an international aviation fraternity, establishes opportunities for every member in his relation to aviation and inspires interest and cooperation among those in the profession who are also members of Alpha Eta Rho.

AHP members now have invitations for the rush dinner to be held on Jan. 28. Anyone interested in pledging AHP must be sponsored by an ac-

tive AHP member and be given an invitation to the rush dinner. Any AHP brother will be happy to discuss our aims, goals and activities with anyone interested, or drop a note in Box 1032.

Activities for this trimester to be sponsored by AHP include a tour of Jacksonville ATC Center on Feb. 5, a road rally in early March and a program to introduce disadvantaged youths in the area to aviation. More information on these and other activities will be published in future issues of the AVION.

## AE

By Chris Ruksmits

This term is off to a good start. Our Wine & Cheese Rush Party is Thursday, Jan. 26 from 6-8:00 p.m.. It will be held in the Faculty/Staff Lounge on the U.C. second floor. All women students and faculty are cordially invited. Most of you have received invitations.

Last Saturday, we joined forces with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for Nick-

Sandwich Day at the Volusia Mall. Hickory Farms donated the fixings. We all donated our talents at making and selling the sandwiches. All proceeds were for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Alpha Epsilon is Riddle's first and only sorority. Membership is open to all women students. Hope to see you at the party on Thursday.

## EX

By Bob McGill

The new trimester has started out well for the brothers of Sigma Chi. No one wasted any time getting back into the activity of another term. The Spring trimester should prove to be one of the most active trimesters for the Eta Iota Chapter. We started out on a good note. We are proud to announce the addition of 12 new brothers after our recent initiation. They are all very enthusiastic and have quite a lot to offer this already spirited chapter. Congratulations to our new initiates. At our last chapter meeting we elected new officers. Good luck to all.

The spirit of the Superbowl is far reaching and the party last Saturday night was a prime example. We all had a great time considering there were only about four Delta Frats present, however, the Denver fans didn't seem to be too upset by the end of the game. Rich Farina devised a pool for the game and Herb is now \$25 richer as a result.

One the many upcoming events will be the Easter Seal's Discothon on the 27th and 28th. We will be represented by the disco-kid, Tom Moore who will be hitting the dance floor with the equally incomparable Deli Sugarman. Let's hope you dance again after 24 hours. So let's get out there brothers and get those sponsors. We could always use another color T.V.

It seems the party spirit has returned to Eta Iota so far since the break complete with total smallness. Our social function chairman, Vinnie P. promises a full calendar ahead. This calendar will include more of the same with much imagination. Imagination and originality is one thing we often excel in with social functions. Some of us may be a little too much - Dream on Dave C.

On a more serious note, our brothers would like to welcome all the new students to Embry-Riddle and wish you luck with your college career. Feel free at any time to stop by the house or talk to any brother you meet at school. Any one at all who would like to improve their life while at E-RAU are encouraged to give Sigma Chi a thought. We are now starting our formal rush program complete with a rush party on Feb. 4th. You have nothing to lose but a boring social life. For more information stop by the Sigma Chi booth, set up in the U.C. and talk to some of our brothers. See you there.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY  
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By Kitty Blaisdell

A staff meeting was held last week to do a little desk cleaning and discuss future dates and events. The main topic was future meetings. Tuesday nights seem to be the best time. It will probably be discussed at tonight's dinner meeting at Sir Steak.

Does anyone have an idea for a family project? Word has come from higher up that the week of March 12-18 is AAS Family Week. And we are supposed to have a project involved with that.

Another big topic was the pledges. Pledge meetings started on the 23rd. If there is any pledge who might be interested in being information officer next term or has time to write come see me. I would like someone to keep this column posted on pledge activities. The first pledge interviews will be held Feb. 8. On March 8 (another big 8 again) are the final interviews.

In a quick summary of last Friday's event, there was quite a party at Snappfinger. There are people movers at Dis-

ney World AND there are car movers in pledges. The pledges did bring forth the hobby of one AAS member. This particular member likes to play daredevil by jumping nets on the tennis court with his motorcycle. Some people got up and danced while others looked at scrapbooks and made threats because of incriminating evidence to their true character. Sometime during the middle of the party an interesting pair showed up from Sigma Phi, if they would like it, there is a picture for sale. Around midnight (everyone turned into pumpkins) the party broke up and relocated at Young Frankenstein's (cue enter Capt. Merlin. No more is said).

If the above paragraph sounds mixed up and crazy - it is just like the party. I'm sure everyone had a good time. It is time to work on projects. All pledges and members will show up in Comb. 1 tonight at Sir Steak. This Term's projects will probably be the main part of the meeting.



DELTA CHI

By Wade

The Spring Trimester for Delta Chi started off with the initiation of 12 new brothers. To each and every one of them congratulations. (We know Omicon's "The Best").

On the lighter side our Softball team started practice last Saturday. Practices are every Saturday at 12:00. Talk to Paul W. about any additional practices. We have a real good team shaping up and are looking for a trophy this trimester.

We had quite a turnout last Friday for our happy hour with quite a few new faces looking us over. Everybody is invited back again this Friday along with anybody wishing to find out more about Delta Chi. We hope to have another good Happy Hour.

Delta Chi also received a late Christmas gift Sunday in the form of brother J. Dudley Barlesdale. Dudley has threatened to cook 10 gallons of homemade stew. Hopefully we'll survive the week anyway.

A word of caution brothers D.E. was seen wearing war paint Saturday. Good going Kaid.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biebel

With the third week of school well under way, the brothers of SPD are gearing up and ready for action.

Last Friday's rush party found a very good turnout, and also found to be a good relief of tensions. For all of those unwary people who indulged a little too much of the foaming purple stuff, one note of caution - it can have strange effects. For examples the mild-mannered person who suddenly took an interest in dirty jokes, and another mild-mannered person who kept writing on the blackboard like a mad-man were the results of drinking this liquid.

Any AE or A/CET student who would like to know more about Sigma Phi Delta, is welcome to come to our Smoker, Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8:00 p.m. If you need a ride feel free to call 252-9374.

Any fine young women of E-RAU who to know more about the Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Delta, are welcome to come to our little Sister get-acquainted rush party, Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:00 p.m. If you desire a ride, feel free to call 767-2557 (ask for Sally), 252-3873 (ask for Sue), or 252-9374 (Sigma Phi Delta House).



By Christopher Meyer  
Secretary

To all seekers of an ultimate experience:

It is my great pleasure to announce the expertise of our club jumpers. Each December our clubs yearly goal is to compete in the National Collegiate Parachute Championships hosted by different schools across the country. During the vacation this year, Embry-Riddle hosted the championship. E-RAU jumpers at the collegiate this year were Kevin Keenan, Barbara Shalit, Jay Cunningham and Pam Fowler. These outstanding skydivers received the third place trophy in Relative Work with great enthusiasm as they defeated the Air Force jumpers. Jay Cunningham received fourth place in accuracy. He also won a magnificent square parachute as a raffle freebie! Congratulations to each competitor.

With our confidence built up by their fine performance, our club is ready to begin another trimester of jumping. The spring trimester is definitely going to be our season. We begin our season, first with a meeting on Wed., Jan. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the C.P.R. All "enthusiastic" can become club members at this time. We will also discuss our first jump course. Second, a party Friday, Jan. 27 to honor our champion skydivers. The party will be held at Kevin Keenan's place, 1666 Louisiana Rd. All are welcome. If one doesn't have a membership card however, there will be a \$2 cover charge. There will be a raffle for free jumps to all members. Third, there are many other events planned on our calendar. Among these, a demo jump at our Spring Carnival April 1, and Sport Parachute Competition meets on some weekends.

It is our hope that all jumpers become involved with the enthusiasm to skydive at next year's National Collegiate Meet. Feet out, Get out, 60, experience our good times!

## AFROTC PRESENTS

Did you enjoy watching the "12 O'Clock High" television series? Or are you just an old aviation fanatic? If so, then read on!

Air Force ROTC, in conjunction with the Media Center, will present a series of 16mm movie films entitled "The History of the Air Force". These movies include actual films of air combat from World War II and later conflicts. They will be shown on a weekly basis in the Riddle Theater. The entire program should last approximately four weeks.

This Friday's presentation will include:

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## WETS

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tucknee for some innertubing during the Easter weekend, and a trip to Lemans U.S.A. in April.

The first business meeting of the new year, and the new executive board, was held last Friday evening to begin what we all hope will be the greatest year yet for the Vets Club. Joe Golinski, president of the club, started the meeting by naming Mark Hansen as the new club secretary and reintroduced the rest of the executive board stating their new titles which were: Keith Ingensol, executive vice-president; Paul Miller, vice-president; and Bill Dailey, treasurer. The change in the executive board was necessitated by the departure of Mike Drake, former executive vice-president, who has taken a position with American Helicopter Company up in the snowy regions of Ohio. The meeting progressed with the customary self introductions and the club welcomed the following new members to its ranks: Dave Marvin, Phil Adornato, Tim Marvin, Len Bivins, Mike Thompson, John Renkas, and Mike Tucker. Dave Marvin has volunteered to write the future articles for the AVION and Len Bivins is the new club photographer. Also covered at the meeting was the schedule of upcoming social events. The membership voted to hold a combination wine tasting party and covered dish Italian dinner for February, a trip to Itche-

## FLIGHT TEAM CLUB

The passion of flight often overwhelms one to the extent that it becomes their lifetime pursuit. Due to the complex facets of aviation, thorough preparation remains inherent to success. This preparation evolves through various forms. Perhaps the most rudimentary of which is an education oriented about flight and its auxiliaries. This amply and effectively fulfilled through enrollment here at Embry-Riddle yet there remains a void. There was until recently no organization that brought students in personal contact with prominent figures in the aviation industry on a regular basis. There was no student organization which supplemented both the academic and flight programs in a manner which provided the even greater skill and awareness available only on a concentrator personal basis. Nor has there been an organization which has fostered any individual motivated by aviation, on a social basis. That was until now. Now, there exists in force, the Embry-Riddle Flight Team Club. We are filling these voids with our educational social philosophy. Our progress has consistently accelerated. We are even pursuing aircraft acquisition that will be used to supplement not supplant the flight programs at school. We encourage both student-administrative support and involvement for these opportunities that are finally available. I hope this has incited your curiosity and should you desire further information please contact me.

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# AFROTC

By Oz Allert

Last Saturday morning, the AFROTC Drill Team had its first practice of the Trimester. This trimester's team is led by C/1LT. Harold Scripka. Scripka says he would like to acquire a couple more cadets. To this reporter, the Drill Team shows much promise for this term. The members seem to be highly motivated young men and women, and Mr. Scripka has many plans for them.

Also for this trimester, the cadets on the Drill Team will all be given a chance to command the team through

their different routines. Mr. Scripka will expect all of the members to be able to lead the team in all of the drill sequences. This will be an excellent way for the cadets to get very well prepared for Field Training this summer. And it's also lots of fun and is rewarding.

It was evident at Saturday's practice that the team still needs to work very hard. The accuracy and precision for which Mr. Scripka is striving can all look forward to some fantastic public performances this trimester by the AFROTC Drill Team.



SCUBA CLUB

By Bob Herold

"Been down lately?" With the male-female ratio at this "University" I'm sure there are a lot of eager students who would like to "get down".

The club got off to a chilly start this trimester with a spring dive at Blue Springs in Deland. It was an interesting dive and some of our more fortunate divers had the opportunity to fondle the "Sea Cows" (Manatee) as they spend their winter in the Florida Springs.

The club has dives planned for Branford and a wreck dive off West Palm Beach this Spring. We will also be selling some great T-shirts, and check for the display in the U.C.

Florida has some of the most rewarding and beautiful diving in the United States. If you're someone who is looking for adventure and fun, stop in at one of our meetings and find out how easy it is to get certified and begin one of the finest sports around. Our meetings are every Wed. at 6:00 in the CPR. Get Down with us, thank you and good bye.

## E.R.A.U. MGTC CLUB

By Linda Mayberry

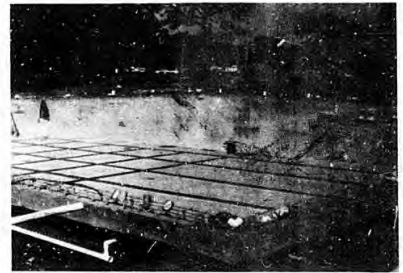
The Management Club would like to extend a welcome to all prospective members. There will be a meeting tomorrow, January 26, at 5:00 p.m. in the C.P.R. All members should have received notices in their boxes. PLEASE ATTEND! Also, membership dues should be paid as soon as possible.

The Management Club has one dinner meeting every month. At each meeting we have a guest speaker. The chief pilot for Eastern Airlines as well as the public relations representative of Eastern for the Daytona area were two of our speakers last trimester.

We have some group activities that you might like to get involved in, so come on out and join us.

## Everybody Into the Pool!

By Mark Shumway  
Staff Reporter



Yes swim fans, the sign behind the U.C. can be believed! E-RAU's new swimming pool is on schedule for completion in April. The major factors detaining completion are the many city, county, and state inspections that are required to meet all the proper regulations.

Once completed, I'm sure you'll agree it was well worth the wait. The pool will be L-shaped, 25 meters in length for racing. The diving end will be 14' deep shallowing to 4' at the shallowest end. With two 1 meter boards, and two 3 meter boards, there should be

lots of diving action for all you aerial freaks.

The Bath House construction is now underway complete with an outdoor patio-vand area, and hopefully, if the budget permits, a weight room. The Bath House will also have a basket room, shower facilities, and located close to both the Dorm and Dorm Two complex to be completed early this Fall.

Since the construction is running on schedule, hopefully no unforeseen delays will arise, and Riddle students will be merrily swimming around in April.

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## E-RAU Gets Sears Grant

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"Rocky"

Another week has gone by and things just don't slow down for Lambda Chi. This week's meeting brought about plans for a fraternity rush party. Students and faculty who are interested in attending should contact any one of the brothers or contact me at my Box No. 5882 for further information. It should be a great rush and will give interested new prospects a chance to meet the brothers and to see just what Lambda Chi is all about. So welcome one and all. That's the 28th of this month so get in contact with us for directions.

Classes for associates will start Jan. 28. So again for all those interested in joining, meetings are held every Saturday night at the Common Purpose Room in the U.C. at 8:00 p.m. Hope to see you there. Don't forget to look for us every Friday in our Lambda Chi shirts.

P.S.: Attention Johan: Congratulations on setting the date with Freddie. Good luck Freddie.

See ya,  
Rocky

This past weekend Jan. 21 Lambda Chi volunteers helped Alpha Epsilon at Hickory Farm in the Volusia Mall in the making of some 3,600 sandwiches. All proceeds went to the American Heart Association of Volusia County. Volunteers from Lambda Chi were Haig Miwa, Mark Dallaire, Steve Kline, Bill Prescott, Phil Metz, and David Krol.



The Sears-Roebuck Foundation representative, F. Lucile Leigh presents E-RAU President Jack Hunt with a check as part of The Sears Foundation's grant program.

Grants totaling more than \$40,000 will be distributed to 23 privately supported colleges and universities in Florida this week by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, F. Lucile Leigh, a Sears Foundation spokesperson said today.

In the Daytona Beach area, Bethune-Cookman and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will receive grants totaling \$4,297, of which, E-RAU's share was \$2,200 in the form of an unrestricted donation.

Florida colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1977-78 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher, and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of over \$2,500,000 in 1977 for its education activities.



E-RAU President Jack Hunt shows F. Lucile Leigh how to fly on one of E-RAU's simulators.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA MEMBERSHIP RUSH

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will hold a rush for all members and prospective new members on January 28, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

The rush will be social and all participants are welcome to bring dates.

Lambda Chi would also like to extend an invitation to all girls on the ERAU campus.

The rush will be held at 2752 South Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach.

See ya there!

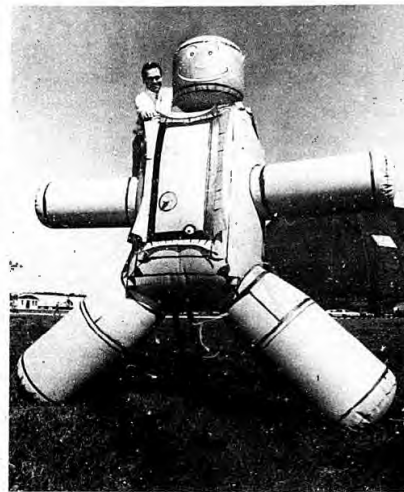
For further information contact any one of the brothers at box # 5882.



Lambda Chi Alpha

# AXA

## BIG AND BOUNCY



Goodyear Aerospace has received a \$150,000 contract from Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, San Diego, to supply six impact bag recovery systems for its unmanned AMQ-34V aircraft, which is flown ahead of manned planes conducting electronic warfare jamming of enemy missiles.

The remotely piloted vehicle then descends by parachute.

The Goodyear recovery system consists of a main impact bag 5 feet long and 2 1/2 feet wide and a smaller, 2-foot-diameter bag under the tail. Arms on each side of the main bag provide additional support should the aircraft descend at an angle.

When the parachute opens, the bags inflate to provide a 3-foot-thick air cushion to protect the small, 3,000-pound aircraft from damage during landing so it can be flown again.

The natural rubber coated nylon bags - similar in construction to the impact bags Goodyear built for the B-1 bomber crew escape module - will be flight tested on two of the 28-foot-long drones at Hill AFB, Utah, in October.

Successful completion of the tests could lead to volume production in Akron of recovery systems for remotely piloted vehicles which are now recovered by helicopters as they parachute to earth.

**SOFT TOUCH** - A few dabs of paint bring a smile to a 10-foot-high inflatable "man" created in Akron, Ohio, by Goodyear Aerospace to cushion the landings of unmanned aircraft. The planes, built by Teledyne Ryan for the Air Force, will descend by parachute and land on the air cushion attached to their wings and fuselage. Adding his own smile is Goodyear Aerospace engineer Jack Burgess.

## BEST AND WORST CAREERS

Between now and 1985, the job market for doctors, systems analysts and actuaries will be among the strongest of the major professions, while those aspiring to become schoolteachers, Protestant clergymen, and newspaper reporters are likely to face the poorest job prospects, according to a MONEY magazine analysis.

In a view of the growing surplus of college students projected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), MONEY, in its November issue, has devised a rating system to sort out which professions in the coming years hold the most and least employment promise. The system takes into account previously unpublished BLS growth estimates for the professions, considered an indicator of faster promotions and new opportunities; supply and demand probabilities; and salaries. The ratings - not intended to be comprehensive or reflective of the intrinsic merit of the professions - "simply point out the likely material consequences of choosing one profession over another," the magazine says.

Ranked in declining order, these are MONEY's selections of the ten most promising professions, followed by their estimated percentage growth in the next eight years: 1. Doctors, 37.8%; 2. Veterinarians, 27.0%; 3. Systems Analysts, 32.9%; 4. Dentists, 20.8%; 5. Geologists, 38.1%; 6. Actuaries, 26.7%; 7. Personnel administrators, 34.9%; 8. City managers, 28.3%; 9. Engineers, 25.0%; 10. Pharmacists, 16.4%.

The ten professions that present the worst career opportunities for newcomers are: 1. Schoolteachers, 3%; 2. Librarians, 13.3%; 3. Protestant clergymen, 0%; 4. Foresters, 15.7%;

5. Newspaper reporters, 13.9%; 6. Hotel managers, 9.6%; 7. College professors, 2.9%; 8. Military officers, 0%; 9. Biologists, 29.3%; 10. Lawyers, 25.0%.

"Doctors, dentists and veterinarians enjoy the unique advantages of a strong, assured growth combined with a limited supply of new blood," MONEY says, noting that physicians currently have the highest median income of any profession: \$59,000 a year.

Teaching, the largest profession in the U.S., is also the most depressed and one of the poorest paid. The BLS forecasts a decline of 11% in the number of high school teachers needed by 1985.

Business management hasn't been profiled statistically, but it "will continue to promise huge salaries and other rewards for those who make it to the top." Two business specialties in particular have good futures: personnel administrators and actuaries. Actuaries start off with about \$12,000 a year and earn, in 1977, \$42,000 for established professionals, just \$1,000 less than dentists of comparable experience.

Engineering, the second-largest profession, "offers the classic example of a cyclical job market," MONEY notes. Right now there's a shortage of engineers but in a few years, you can count on a surplus. Despite the highs and lows, engineering shows steady growth and pays a good starting salary.

"Scientists share the bleak prospects of college professors since many of them go into teaching," MONEY says. They face an average rate of growth and generally low salaries; biologists, for instance, begin at only \$10,000 a year in 1977.

In law it's the top graduates of the best schools who get hired by the big firms and make the big bucks. Says MONEY: "The output of the law schools has tripled in the past decade, while the need for lawyers has grown moderately."

Protestant ministers are in "vast oversupply and the pay is terrible - an average of \$13,000, which includes free housing," the magazine notes. Catholic priests are paid even less - \$4,000 plus room and board - but the Catholic Church is actively recruiting new priests. A rabbi can now earn \$17,000 to \$20,000 a year to start.

Though there are only around 3,000 now employed, the city manager is a good-growth profession. Architecture is also looking up, not because of any building boom but because government agencies and corporations need them to help comply with environmental rules and aesthetic demands.

A military career offers "fewer opportunities than usual," since the size of the armed forces is now frozen while the U.S. is at peace. Another low-growth profession is hotel management, where salaries are modest - only \$10,000 at the start and \$20,000 for a veteran manager in 1977.

MONEY cautions that the "gloomy predictions about college graduates should not dissuade anyone from pursuing a particular profession." The top graduates of the best colleges will no doubt land good jobs. Moreover, some critics pooh-pooh such long range market forecasts. But the sobering reality is that the BLS forecasts have become "increasingly reliable: the trends, if not the precise numbers, are usually right," the magazine says.





# RIDDLE SPORTS



## Riddle Varsity Baseball Season Begins

By Jim Harris  
News Editor

The Varsity Baseball Team opened its practice season last Thursday by playing a game against the umpire school on Midway Blvd. E-RAU sent two squads over to play two different games and fell in both of them by scores of 4-2 and 3-1. Even though the teams lost, there were still many promising occurrences by individual students, which leads one to believe that this season can be a fruitful one.

On Friday afternoon, the two squads went over again, this time switching opponents and splitting the series. The first squad won by a score of 7-5 while the other squad

lost 11-0. During the win, the team looked excellent, making only one mental error, (which is usually a large problem.)

The team's weakest point this year will be the pitching staff because of the loss of about three students; because of scheduling, and because of the death of Bob Larson.

The team will open the season Feb. 11 at 12 noon on Field 6 against F.I.T. and the game will be dedicated to Bob Larson.

E-RAU plays another practice game against Fla. Tech this Saturday on Field Six. Let's support our team.



Embry-Riddle baseball team prepares for the spring season. (Photo by Henry)

## GOLF

### TEAM

The Embry-Riddle Golf Team will be in full swing February 3rd when they take on Stetson University golfers at Club Indigo here in Daytona Beach. As of this writing the golf team still needs three interested golfers to fill their 10 man roster. Anyone who is interested should contact the golf coach, George Smith, at Ext. 318.

### GOLF TEAM

Jim Singletary, Captain  
Byran Watson  
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Dan Boddley  
Chuck Brick  
Dave Albright  
Scott Fitzpatrick  
George Smith, Coach



## 24 Hours of Daytona

The most impressive array of foreign teams in history will be competing in the Feb. 4th 24 Hours of Daytona's World Manufacturers' Championship race at Daytona International Speedway.

Twenty-nine foreign drivers with 16 foreign teams from 11 countries will be racing in the nation's only 24-hour test of auto racing endurance.

Leading the invasion will be Daytona-Lemans award winner, Rolf Stommelen of Germany teaming with 1975 European Grand Touring Champion Toine Hezemans in a turbo-Porsche 935.

The authoritative British journal, Motoring News, says in rating Stommelen among the 3-best in the world, "For sheer fire and speed, Rolf Stommelen must be rated as the fastest of the drivers in privately entered Porsches."

Promising to provide Stommelen with fierce competition is fellow German star Reinhold Joest. Joest has co-driven with Stommelen in the past, but will now have his own turbo-Porsche.

The second place finishers in the 1977 race, Carlo Facetti

wood in yet another turbo-Porsche. Haywood, with his 1977 LeMans win, was the first American to win Europe's premier endurance race since Dan Gurney and A.J. Foyt won for Ford ten years ago.

But, many racing fans will be pulling for the "David" among the "Goliaths" Porsche entry. David Hobbs of Britain and Ronnie Peterson of Sweden will be driving the only turbo-BMW entered.

Add the names of Johnny Rutherford, Danny Ongais, Al Holbert and Canada's Ludwig Heimrath and the field, expected to top 80 entries, is one of the most star-studded in history for the opening round of the Camel GT Challenge Series.

and Martino Finotto will be bringing their 935 from Italy as part of a 3-car team including 2 Ferrari 308 machines.

Three-time 24 Hour winner Peter Gregg will team with Frenchman Claude Ballot-Lena in another new 935 turbo in an effort designed to put the Jacksonville native back into Daytona's victory circle.

Also after his fourth 24 Hours win will be Hurley Hay-



Hurley Haywood on his way to another victory at Daytona Speedway. (Photo by Henry)

## E-RAU BOWLING NEWS

By Nelson J. Solari

Last Thursday evening, Jan. 19, the Embry-Riddle Bowling League began its season for the Spring term. And what a beginning it was! With many returning teams such as last term's champions, Pins-A-Go-Go, plus many new faces, the league got off to its best start ever. Under the able leadership of officers Doug Baldauf, Jeff Marks, John Keck, and new V.P. Trish Westover (replacing this writer), the membership reached an all-time high, and the Halifax Lanes can look forward to a full house every Thursday. To each and every bowler, we would like to extend a warm welcome.

Returning teams such as the High Rollers, One More Time, and the NDB's will have to face what might be some stiff competition from teams like One Last Time, Retruco, the Brewmasters, the Mechanical Marvels, Mixed Magic, the Scrubbs, the Buzzards, and who Gives a Damn. (And I

hope some of them bow better than they pick names.)

Though no standings will be listed until next week, some of the stars of the first evening deserve mention. Oscar Torralba, bowling for Retruco, led all bowlers with an excellent 596 series that included games of 242 and 212. Other 500 series were rolled by Dave Warner, John Keck (look out for Pins-A-Go-Go again), J. Marks, D. Bozzo, Doug Baldauf, and Dick O'Brien.

Finishing up this article, I promised special mention to two bowlers. First, poor Tony Stitts never got his name in the paper for a nice 204 game that was rolled last fall and I couldn't resist a crying kegger his one request. And second, Bill Konrad deserves recognition for his first 200 game ever, a nice 211 bowled this week. Thanks to all those who appeared, and Good Luck to the new officers. Look for Trish next week.



E-RAU League bowlers await the start of the first night of competition. (Photo by Henry)

## E-RAU Parachute Club wins National Award

Congratulations to E-RAU's Parachute Club for placing in the National Collegiate Parachute Competition held in Deland, Florida from December 28-30. The competition in the three separate events was very high from over 15 schools around the country attending. Although no overall award was given, out of 19 separate teams competing in Relative Work, the E-RAU Parachute Team placed third.

The other two events were Style and Accuracy. Relative Work consists of a four-man team who coordinates to complete as many of five different formations as possible in 35 seconds. The four person team representing Riddle consisted of Kevin Keenan, Barbara Shalit, Jay Cunningham, and Pam Fowler, an FIT student, the

only non-Riddle student competing on the team. The team achieving first place in Relative Work was Oblivion Express from the University of Texas, second place went to Slip-Sliding Away, a team of local jumpers from the Deland area.

Jay Cunningham also achieved fourth place in his category in the Accuracy Event, where the object is to land on, or come as close as possible to a very small disk on the ground.

An Awards Banquet was held here at Riddle in the U.C. on Friday, December 30, for the Parachute Team. Awards and honors were bestowed, and Jay Cunningham won the competition lottery for a prize of a brand-new Stratoflyer Parachute. Again, I believe congratulations are in order to all four. Keep up the good work!

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Congratulations goes to each and every one of these hard working students.

## AMT DEAN'S LIST

Atkins, John D.  
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Elken, Gary Richard  
Ebken, James Jay  
Faske, Stanley P.  
Farber, Edward B.  
Flood, Robert M.  
Gantz, Kenneth H.  
Garces, Rafael A.  
Goodloe, John W.  
Goubaux, Thomas A.  
Grabowski, Mark  
Hamilton, Richard L.  
Hankins, Tim N.  
Hanscom, Jeff L.  
Harry, Paul L.  
Hassell, James  
Hayes, David B.  
Holland, David  
Hunt, Frederick A.  
Keen, Stephen W.  
Laurer, Chris W.  
Lee, Terence S.  
Matoff, John G.  
McConnell, Michael S.  
Mellon, Mark E.  
Melser, Christopher A.  
Mills, Thomas L.  
Noble, John E.  
Novak, Jerry A.

Pane, Henry A.  
Parker, Michael J.  
Perrin, Jeffrey H.  
Richardson, John H.  
Rose, Edward A.  
Skonkwiler, Donald E.  
Silk, Steven H.  
Silvera, Richard S.  
Skoog, Robert L.  
Spears, Samuel  
Twining, Danny G.  
Voegtlin, Robert A.  
Vollmer, James M.  
Wade, Gordon L.  
Walen, David P.  
Weeks, Eugene M.  
Yaw, Dwight G.  
Basford, Mark S.  
Chan, Colin M.  
Ingle, Steven M.  
Lemmermann, Roy A.  
Miller, James R.  
McKinney, Michael M.  
Unislawski, Jeffrey A.

## AMM DEAN'S LIST

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Radcliffe, Allan F.  
Clements, J. Lee  
Kroening, Paul M.  
Whaley, Orville R.

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Calabrese, Gerard A.  
Clark, Bradley M.  
Cornutt, Wayne M.  
Cort, Michael D.  
Cramer, David C.  
Cressy, James T.  
Curran, Norman J.

Delay, Richard W.  
Demaye, John J.  
Downey, James M.  
Eckert, Mark M.  
Friend, Gregory S.  
Gottenkiency, John R.  
Halik, Ozana  
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Holcomb, Danny K.  
Bucher, Jeffrey B.  
Kilnot, Martin F.  
Koester, Richard E.  
McBridge, Donald J.

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Danver, Douglas A.  
Omerza, Kevin M.  
Waggoner, Richard A.  
Bix, Peter M.  
Finansson, Vidar  
Grady, John Owen  
Kettelhut, David L.  
Mulhollen, Britt M.  
Johnson, James A.  
Johnson, Charles R.  
Kaspar, James F.  
Kelly, Steven J.  
Kidder, Nathaniel B.  
Korn, Donald E.  
Kosir, John  
Lynch, Stephen M.  
Melnick, Norman S.  
Miller, Paul R.  
Mullen, Arthur J.  
Newell, Larry D.  
Orlando, Michael  
Park, Francis X.  
Parker, Allen W.  
Pike, Martin C.  
Rios, Abdel C.  
Schlimmeyer, Jeff  
Shebanjo, Oludotun A.  
Smith, Brian D.  
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Tuma, Steven W.  
Underwood, Gary W.  
Weinrich, Glenn A.

# Comedy and Song

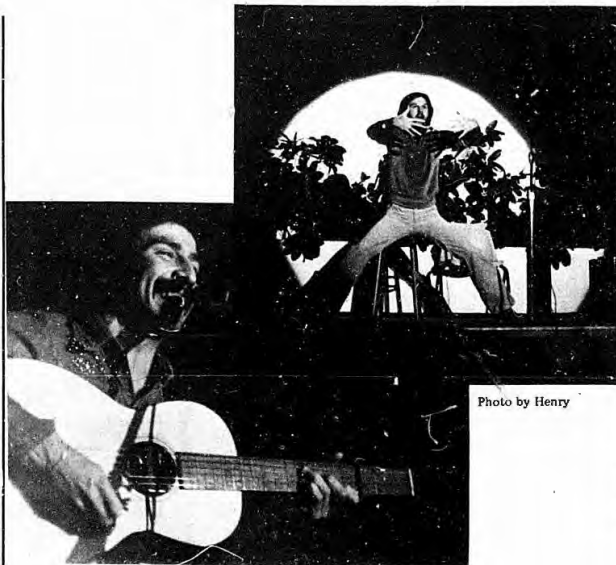


Photo by Henry

By Daniel Karger  
Staff Reporter

Tom Parks is an upcoming comedian whose four-year college experience has helped him in seeing the funny side of college life.

Ritchie Lecea is an upcoming acoustic guitarist and singer, who has cut a number of records, and whose music has entertained many college campuses.

Both of these entertainers performed last Saturday as an S.G.A. sponsored event in the U.C. All those who attended, I'm sure, will agree that it was an entertaining evening.

Tom Parks started the show by telling us that all school food services were the same and that was why there are school infirmaries. He also gave us his impression of a suave ERAU bachelor luring women into his off-campus apartment.

When some of the audience got a little rowdy he calmed them down by saying, "That's all right guys, I remember what it was like when I had my first beer." He also stated that from now on he was going to ask the captain of the air carrier where he got his degree and if he said Embry-Riddle he would take a train.

His remarks were all in fun and he encouraged the audience to participate in the comedy.

Right after Tom Parks first set Ritchie Lecea came on and played some good acoustic rock with some of his own "on the spot" improvisational music and some original songs he had written and recorded. He brought on a good round of applause at the end of each

set.

In Tom Parks' second set he gave us his learned opinion of sex and drugs. He also told us that behind every famous person there was a public relations man. He explained that if Neil Armstrong hadn't had a P.R. man to give him the historic line "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he might have said what was really on his mind which was, "Holy shit, I'm on the moon."

All in all the show was entertaining, but surprisingly enough the U.C. was not as full as I have seen it. The students pay \$50.00 per trimester to the S.G.A. and for those who weren't there, you've paid for it so you might as well enjoy it.

## Mr. Fingers



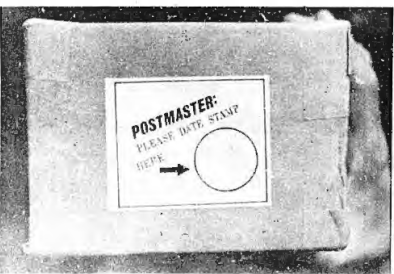
BARBARA MODICA assistant to the Bursar looks over Jimmy Hilburger looking a sealed prediction from Mr. Fingers who will be performing at Embry-Riddle March 18. Dated Jan. 11, the sealed package will remain in the safe at the Bursar's office until the night of the performance, which Mr. Fingers claims will "blow our minds." He will spend the entire day in the U.C. doing close-up magic and have a stage show that evening. (Photo by Henry).

## Taxi Accident

By Randy Cheshire  
Staff Reporter

At 7:45 a.m. Jan. 12, 1978 Marc Gittleman and a passenger in N12243 were going out for a local rental flight. Doug English, an FA 103 student was preparing for a training flight. According to the review board, English pulled forward approximately five feet and stopped - testing his brakes. He saw Gittleman taxiing toward him two aircraft away at what was described as a fast walk. Gittleman did not stop and taxied until his right wingtip was cut off by the other aircraft's prop.

The damages to N12243 came to approximately \$400.00 and required 25 man-hours to repair. N146ER received only a nicked prop. No action will be taken against either pilot. The lesson to be learned here is, be sure of your clearance when taxiing. The Riddle ramp can be a little tight to maneuver around, so take your time and save yourself some trouble.





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## "Uh, Center, Would You Believe Lost Comm?"

By Dick Butler  
Staff Reporter

Picture this one. A 707 Freightliner passing Las Vegas at the end of an all night JFK-LAX nonstop, continues westbound at FL390, ignoring repeated descent clearances issued by LAX Center. After considerable effort and anxiety, radio contact is established through ARINC when the aircraft is nearly 100 miles out over the ocean. Fortunately the ARLIN selective callup by chimes are loud enough to awaken at least one of the three sleeping crewmembers, and there was enough fuel for a safe return to LAX. In another instance, a DC-6 crew spent half an hour circling Atlanta when they all fell asleep with the autopilot on and the turn knob out of the detent. Cockpit slumber parties are one of the more dramatic effects of severe fatigue. Some will say that such conduct is inexcusable. I wonder if that over simplification serves to mask some very real physiological problems. Several things can contribute to those awful sinking spells, but some of these factors can be controlled.

Lack of sleep is the most obvious cause of pilot fatigue but sleep is a complex subject that scientists are only beginning to understand. Basically there are two significantly different types of sleep of interest to the pilot. Deep sleep predominates during the first half of a normal night's slumber and is characterized by very low electrical activity in the brain. Rapid eye movement (REM) sleep begins after that initial three hours of sleep and is a totally different kind of sleep. During REM sleep, EEG activity is similar to that found in the waking state,

plus there are rapid eye movements and evidence of dreaming.

Considerable research has established a clear need for both types of sleep. During several days of irregular working conditions you may be able to satisfy deep sleep requirements and even maintain good efficiency while awake by napping for short periods. At the end of that time, your REM account will be overdrawn and that balance will need to be restored with at least one very long sleep. If, however, you miss an entire night's sleep, you may be able to recover good vitality with a normal night's sleep plus one hour for the REM deficiency and an afternoon nap to balance the deep sleep requirement. For some, 10 to 15 minutes of calisthenics after a short night's sleep is an excellent temporary substitute for lack of rest.

Another factor to consider is hypoglycemia or low blood sugar, which can cause malaise, fatigue, disorientation, and even lapse of consciousness. A recent 707 crash in Ethiopia was attributed in part to this cause. It is controllable with some very simple dietary tricks, but it helps to understand the mechanisms involved.

When you awake in the morning, your blood glucose level will be low from the overnight fast. If you start with coffee and sweet rolls, or any other highly refined carbohydrates, you may induce reactive hypoglycemia. Remember those early mornings when you were having trouble getting your stuff together? This was probably the cause. Here is what happens inside your body. (Find out what is happening inside you body in the next issue of the AVION.)

### RODNEY O'NEIL PRESENTS THE SPIRIT OF NATURE



A multi-media show of photography and music will be presented Wed., Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C.

The Spirit of Nature is a symphony combining works of Strauss, Wagner, Debussy, Holst and Dvorak with scenes representing the exquisite variety of life and landforms on our planet. Rodney O'Neil uses two projectors with a manually operated dissolve unit for a single image presentation. Through manual control the projectors are "played" as musical instruments visually accompanying the symphony.

O'Neil began his photographic study of nature while working in Everglades National Park. This sub-tropical wilderness displays an extraordinary collection of plants and animals and is an ideal model for the camera. Another favorite subject is the Colorado Plateau region of the American West. He travels here often to record this graceful area. He also made a 2,000 mile bicycle tour of Mexico to the Yucatan Peninsula returning with a unique view of this intriguing country. Each of these geographic areas is blended with a unique view of this intriguing country. Each of these geographic areas is blended with carefully selected music and offered as individual parts of this orchestral anthology. A native Kansan, O'Neil also includes the subtle beauty of his home state, suggesting that your own back yard is an excellent place to discover the spirit of nature.

## Senate Committee Starts Hearings on Anti-Terrorism Act

By Ray Katz  
AVION Editor

Monday, January 23, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will begin five days of hearings on the Anti-Terrorism Act in Washington. The Anti-Terrorism Act, (S.2236), introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) is intended to strengthen Federal programs and policies for combating international and domestic terrorism.

Some of the provisions of the bill would:

- \* Impose stiff sanctions on countries which aid or abet terrorists.
- \* upgrade the existing State Department office for combating terrorism.
- \* create a new Office for Combating Terrorism in the Justice Department to coordinate domestic and international law enforcement.

This act is an attempt, on an

international scale, to do what the Antihijacking Act of 1974 did for domestic security. The President would be required to declare a country dangerous for Americans to travel in. He would also have to develop a list of foreign airports, ports, and other public facilities that are dangerous and unsafe for use by Americans. Thus the traveling public would be able to avoid areas where they would be exposed to terrorism. With this threat of reduced tourism, many areas of the world begin to institute security measures to help prevent these acts of lawlessness.

For further information on the status of the bill, contact your Senator. It would be a good idea as a prospective pilot and international traveler to contact your Senator and let him know you support measures such as these.

## Seniors: Will You Graduate?

By Jonathan Bailey  
Staff Reporter

Recently it was reported that there were several Senior students in their last trimester who were still trying to complete required flight courses when they should be doing electives.

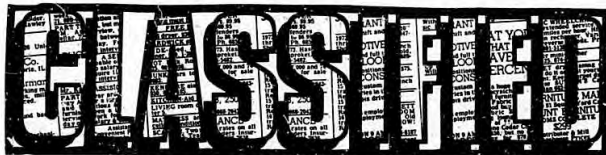
To find out if this was true I went to the Flight Center and interviewed William A. Martin, Flight Supervisor, Flight Technology and Gregory J. Nelli, Flight Technology Supervisor.

According to Martin the school was having some problems of this type last tri. There were difficulties in bringing students, planes and instructors together in upper level courses such as CFI and Multiengine courses due to a shortage of instructors qualified to teach flight instructors and also maintenance problems with some of the twin engine airplanes caused delays. Martin also said that continuing students would be given priority for flight training in order to ensure that they complete all flight courses in time for graduation.

According to Nelli, the problem isn't due entirely to a lack of instructors or maintenance problems but also to procrastination on the part of the students. Some just do not have the necessary prerequisites for the advanced courses. If left until too late it is not possible to rush these students through the courses, however, Nelli also stated that any person who follows the curriculum should have no problems.

At the present time it is not possible to operate any more aircraft out of this field due to the number of aircraft so buying more aircraft will not solve the problem. Hiring more instructors does not help either because not only does it take a minimum of two weeks to hire one but there would be an over abundance of them during the slow summer tri.

The new reservation/stand-by system seems to be working so far however and will probably prove to be the answer to the problem. This system ensures that as soon as an instructor and plane become available a student can start on a flight course.



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LOST: Book, Basic Technical Mathematics With Calculus 2nd 2nd Edition could identify mine. Please contact Hans: Box 1121

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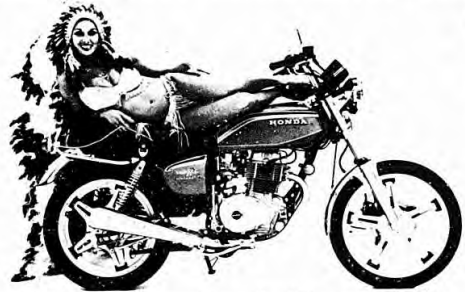
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**VW  
WAGON**

- FOLD DOWN REAR  
SEAT
- PEPPY  
FUEL INJECTED  
2.1LITER ENGINE
- RADIAL TIRES
- SOFT SEATING FOR  
SEVEN
- 75 CUBIC FEET OF  
SPACE
- SLIDING SIDE DOOR



**SCIROCCO**  
**THE RACING  
VOLKSWAGEN**

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*The Elegant Volkswagen*

**1978 Long Bed/Short Bed**

**B1800**

**PICKUP**

39 mpg hwy/30 mpg city\*