**E-RAU Names Two New Directors**

Emby-Riddle Aeronautical University has named two young women to fill an existing and newly created position in the university's Marketing & Development Division.

Ann Fowlkes has been appointed as Community Relations Director, the job was open for Elaine Agett, who resigned recently to pursue graduate studies in business.

Fowlkes, previously an employee in E-RAU's former University Relations office, has marketing experience from work with a New York hotel company. In addition, she served as an account representative for a Daytona Beach public relations and advertising agency. She is a member of the Board of Directors and secretary for the Daytona Beach Advertising Federation.

In her new position, she is responsible for coordinating activities of Emby-Riddle's Board of Visitors, Hunt Club, Area Development Council, and Parent's Association. Also, she is editor of "Keeping Current," a publication for E-RAU associates and supporters. Before coming to E-RAU, she was Orlando store manager and Director of Market Research for Danick Designs, a New York-based import company specializing in "top of the table" wares.

As E-RAU Market Research Director, she will conduct research surveys and opinion polls to assist the University in expanding its enrollment, evaluating courses and services, and developing new programs.

She is a Daytona Beach Community College 1972 graduate in Secretarial Science and has attended Florida Technological University. Currently, she is working toward a 50 degree in Aviation Administration at Embry-Riddle.

Gwen Secrist is E-RAU's Director of Market Research, a new position.

She completed Bachelor's degree studies in Marketing in 1974 at Florida Technological University, and received her MBA three years later. While attending FTU, she was working on several federal grants at FTU and serving as a teaching assistant in Market Research courses, she joined a Winter Park research firm as an account executive.

**Rotagilla**

Rotagilla was great. Friday night at the U.C. standing room only capacity for the Rotagilla Edmonds and Ocyler Concert. The evening was a string of accidents from the beginning. The first announcement was that Edmonds and Ocyler would not show due to the fact that they were snowed in somewhere in the frozen North. As Mike Javercski completed the announcements, Mike Gearing "accidently" opened a can of beer over him. There was a long pause, and Rotagilla came on singing their name in bynum fashion. The last accident occurred about a half hour into the show, and cannot be attributed directly to Social Functions. In the middle of a rock number, the sound system went dead. After about 15 or 20 minutes Rotagilla were able to make repairs and start again wishing they were able to make it last and the rest of the concert went off in great style.

Rotagilla's style is ramshackle and funny. For an audience here at E-RAU they were fantastic. For those that attended the evening was great entertainment, missed only by the minor studio.

**School Fountain**

By Lee Fawcett

Have you been wondering why the fountain in front of the UC hasn't been operating? Too cold? you say? Wrong! They haven't been in proper working condition since their installation.

Mike Yorkell in the Physical Plant says that they are now in the process of re-doing the plumbing for the fountain and the electrical wiring for the lights inside the fountain. Completion of the repairs should be done in about two weeks. The fountain will operate on a schedule of special occasions, club functions and school activities.

Of special interest is the big tower in the middle of the fountain which is an air conditioning cooling unit. The tower has four huge sides with no markings or decorations on all. Surely some club or organization could come up with a design to enhance the tower and the UC itself.

The spring tri is flying by. Let's get the ball rolling now.
Klyde Morris

Dear Editor,

Recently I submitted a recommendation to the Media Service Center on the subject of excessive noise in the Center.

Enclosed is the reply I received. I feel certain Mr. Luther and Mr. Mann are being watched and quiet.

For the price this student is paying (over $1,000 for four months) he expects more in the way of basic services and less in the way of "who's around, today." I say when EAU can solve our present problems here in Daytona, then capstone on the West Coast.

A Student's Opinion

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you concerning our concern over the noise problem at EAU Memorial Center. I think you should write a letter to the AVION concerning our noise problem.

David A. Mann
Assistant Librarian

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Just what it: the reason behind the influx of parking tickets that I've seen all over campus. From my observations, it seems that there are security men paid only to walk around signing tickets. Aren't there more constructive things for them to spend their time with? I obtained a parking ticket the other day for parking in front of the pool side. It was pouring down rain at the time, and no one was working on the pool. Isn't that a little unsanctioned? I've seen security men standing in front of the U.C. waiting for 10 minutes to pass, so that they can put a ticket on a student's car, even if he was only parked there for 120 minutes. And yes there same so-called security men nearly allowed someone to leave the U.C. after they caught them attempting to break into the Max Conrad Lecture last week.

With all the parking problems on this campus as bad as they are, we must get up with this nonsense. I'm trying to say that these so-called security men should use a little judgment and common sense before filling their next parking citation.

Mark Shumway

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By Ray Katz

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By Ray D. Katz

AVION Editor

Last week I discussed the problem on the flight line. What I failed to mention was that the problem is only applicable to the Academic Flight Line. Over on the other side of the airport where Flight Technology lives the story is different.

The atmosphere is different, the altitude is different, and so the students have a different impression of flight training at Embry- Riddle.

Let me construct Flight Tech and Academic Flight, and point out some of the areas which need improvement. First, both flight lines operate on a two month cycle. And theoretically it is quite feasible; the students at Flight Tech manage to complete their courses on time and immediately go into the next course. The problem at Academic Flight comes from a student who is not able to finish the course. I won't go into the reasons again, suffice to say that this student then, not only has not a problem completing his course, but because he has run over into the next two month cycle, he is competing with the student who is supposed to be in that cycle for instructor time and aircraft. Let me carry the analogy one step further. As I said, the Flight Tech student starts his or her next course as soon as the next cycle begins. But an Academic Flight student could conceivably be "A" term in the fall semester and "B" term in the spring semester and then if he or she doesn't finish during the semester have a second four month layover. Which works out that our sample student has flown four months out of twelve.

I don't know how you feel about it but if I were learning to fly then I would, at least like to fly continuously at least until I earned my private pilot's license. Otherwise during the long periods of inactivity my skills will go to waste. I spend most of the two month cycle trying to get my skills back where they should have been at the beginning of the course.

I will continue this analogy and discuss other problems in next week's column.

Klyde Morris

Editor's Note: The following items from Mr. Luther and Mr. Mann were the "editor's notes" quotes shown in the above letter.

Dear Mr. Graham,

In reply to your recommendation about a noise policy for the EAU Media Center, I submit the following:

To accommodate as many students as possible, we have used tables which unfortunately are conducive to conversations. This semester when Ala is added we will have designated quiet and group study areas. Those of us who are disturbed by them can ask that be moved to the group study areas.

Both the assistant director and I have requested exceptionally noisy patrons to quiet down. However, most of the time the study area is crowded and there is a few noise-levels that can be done. When adequate space is allocated for studying this problem will cease to be. Until then we do not have the personnel to police the area in a regular basis and feel this is unacceptable at the college level.

M. Andy Luther
Director, Media Services

Mr. Graham,

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David A. Mann
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Off Campus Student Living

With the current enrollment at Riddle at an approximate 2,000 student, it is obvious that many of them live off campus. You can find nearly 1,900 Riddle student apartments throughout the area, living in various forms of shelters. Many prefer the commune-like lifestyle with three to five students sharing a big apartment or house, while others are particular to total privacy and peace and quite. Still another very small percentage are local and reside at home.

After discussing the situation with George Smith in Housing, we came up with a few estimates on the cost of moving into a house or apartment. We estimated that a quarter from a single person to someone in someone’s house, to a large house, could range from $70 monthly to $50 and up. Included in this are efficiencies, single rooms, one to two bedroom apartments, trailers, and a wide range of houses. We thought that since we have many students who have never had to go through the "rental ritual" we would give a little information and advice in the matter.

First of all, read the lease before you sign and be sure you understand the obligations it contains. Know your rights as a tenant and your landlord’s rights as an owner. This can save you a lot of hassle in the future. Make note of any pertinent dates and amounts and be sure to get a copy of the agreement.

Many students are unaware of the additional costs of renting in other than rent. There is usually deposit and book-look, water, possibly gas and oil, cable, telephone, and of course, first and last month’s rent in advance. We came up with an approximately figure of somewhere between $500 to $600 just to move into a place and get set up. That’s quite a lot for most students.

If you have any questions about the legality of renting, stop by the Housing Office and speak to George Smith. Let us hear from you.

On which weekend day do you want the Media Center to open? Your reactions to this question will determine the days of operation of the Media Center in the future.

Runners: You would like, but a short walk from the bedroom style with sharing the quarters. Included in this housing is television, garbage pickup, security service, some sports, and cable. You, campus. You, will find nearly 100 peo-ple in various forms of shelters. Many prefer the commune-like lifestyle with three to five students sharing a big apartment or house, while others are particular to total privacy and peace and quite. Still another very small percentage are local and reside at home.

The Weekend Hours Survey will be distributed to every student mailbox in the Post office on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All you need to do is check the appropriate response and place your survey in the STUDENT SURVEY BOXES located in the Post Office and in the Media Center.

SAT, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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There will also be space for you to make comments concerning your Media Center. We want to make sure you have the best available source of information to fill your needs. Let us hear from you.

Campus Parking

With the increase in student population this year, there has been a considerable decrease in available parking spaces. During a discussion of the problem with Dean Agett, Chief Security Jerry Moccia, several points were raised. There is always adequate parking to be found. Maybe not as close to your destination as you would like, but a short walk never hurt anyone. The secret- way part of the U.C. almost always have available space and room there will be more parking available from the dorm to the Academic Complex.

All Chief Moccia and several suggestions to help everyone involved.

1. Where the ten minute parking at the U.C.
2. Register your automobile and receive, 10 pec. fee. Security has a list of a couple of stolen bicycles from the area of the Riddle sticker.
3. If you live in the walk, don’t drive.
4. No further business at school remove your car and let the parking available.
5. Don’t give the guards a hard time, they’re just doing their job.

If you’ve got any suggestions Dean Agett is always ready if there is a need for some constructive.

SUN SEMINAR ’78 - This Seminar will be presented in two identical sessions, July 23 and July 27-Aug. 12, here. SUN SEMINAR ’78 is a comprehensive, introductory program for professional aviation families, and is designed for the 16 to 22 year old sons and daughters of professional aviation families. As its predecessors, SUN SEMINAR 1977 program has been expanded to two sessions, each lasting 17 days. Students receive a full orientation toaviation life, as well as potential careers in all area of aviation. AVMC ID is given to all registered students, he includes flight, observer and simulator instructions. The program is open to anyone and will be priced on a first-in, first-out basis. Students for the program should be able to register with the Post Office and in the Media Center.

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Running

By Daniel Karger
Staff Reporter

Running is not only physically healthy but mentally healthy. While running, the body lowers heart beat rate, breathing rate (after the second week) and adjust other body functions to provide a more efficient physical output. The heart has controlled all these bodily functions and in doing so becomes a more efficient circuit in the system.

The "second wind" or "runners high" as many runners know the feeling is actually the body and the mind synchronizing themselves into the running condition. It is a physical and mental state.

Most runners know that without the proper mental state a good run cannot be accomplished.

The experienced runner can run with irritation out of that mental state more readily than an inexperienced runner can. Therefore we can say that the practice of distance running is not only a practice of maintained physical section, but a practice of mental control.

Edward Greenwood, M.D. of the Memorial Foundation (a psychologist clinic in Kansas) which used physical activity as a form of psychiatric cure comments, "This body and mind are self disciplined, different levels independent of each other. When one breaks down, the other suffers. Every change in the physiological system, affects the output." From Dr. Greenwood’s comments we can further state that the mind also becomes healthier through the physical exercise of running. Many runners including myself, find that the running “mental state” approaches that of sleep.

The runner feels himself shutting off all unnecessary body activities to allow an energy conservation, just like sleep. The mind relaxes and occasionally the eyelids become heavy or in semi-consciousness.

Some people go to bed, run a mile, feel an "high", an "ups" and no body "effi-
**FRATERNITY CORNER**

### Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Bailel

With the sixth week of school behind us and all the brothers of SFD are rolling consistently.

Congratulations to the new president, Brother Walker, Mike Steinger, and William Conroy, who recently became pledges of Sigma Phi Delta.

Last Tuesday was the beginning of the softball season for the SFD Softball Club. It was a good day for SFD as well, with a big win over Lambda Chi Alpha. The best part of the game was the fact that each SFD player got to bat on their own.

Last Saturday's pot luck banquet put on by the little sister of Sigma Phi Delta turned out to be a great success and everyone enjoyed it a lot.

In closing, the board thanks all those that have contributed.

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### AHP

**By Ken Mone - Historian**

The new pledges of AHP had their first meetings at our business meeting last Thursday night. AHP's are organizing their projects and getting ready for their first project. They have also begun to plan pledge notes.

In addition to the usual pledge notes, AHP's have begun to think of various ideas for the theme of the season such as: the Twin Towers. This year’s theme will be to help the Twin Towers.

Some members of AHP also plan to have a Twin Towers theme for pledges. AHP's have been working hard on their projects and are looking forward to a successful season.

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### ARNO LD AIR SOCIETY

**D temp: 40° high, 25° low**

By Kitty Bealde

At last week’s meeting, the main topic of discussion was the new officers that were elected. The new officers are: President — Carl D. Johnson; Vice President — John J. Smith; Secretary — Charles E. Anderson; and Treasurer — Richard F. Brown.

We are continuing our work in the recruitment of new members. We have had several meetings with potential new members and are hopeful that we will continue to grow.

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### Sigma Phi Rho

**By Bob McGill**

There was much activity at the sigma Phi rho’s first meeting on Wednesday night. Not only were we in attendance at the Eli Pi Chapter of Sigma Chi at Florida University, but we also attended the Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Florida. Both chapters welcomed us with open arms and we look forward to working with them in the future.

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### FTG

By Or Atlet

Last Saturday the FTG’s first meeting of the season was held. This meeting was held at Bella Vista in Deland, Florida. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the chapter and discuss the upcoming events.

The meeting was attended by all the members of the chapter and was very successful. The chapter is looking forward to a great year and is excited for the upcoming events.
FEBRUARY 1978

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RIDDLE SPORTS

Eagles Split On Opening Day

Zack Bowens lays down a bunt against F.I.T. (Photo by Hansen).

Saturday afternoon, under slower winds and warmer temperatures than we’ve been used to, the Eagles met the Florida Institute of Technology in their annual opening day doubleheader. Florida Institute came into the game with an 0-1 record and had their first home game in their new stadium.

In the first game, the Eagles were ahead 1-0 in the first inning when second baseman Steve Ely made a diving catch on a line drive hit by an FIT player. The Eagles added another run in the second inning when first baseman Jim Baddeley hit a sacrifice fly to score catcher Nelson Boldin.

In the second game, the Eagles took the lead early with four runs in the first inning. Second baseman Larry Sayer hit a two-run single to right field and catcher Nelson Boldin added a sacrifice fly to give the Eagles a 4-0 lead.

The Eagles were led by catcher Nelson Boldin, who had a 3-for-5 day with four RBIs and 2 runs scored. Pitcher Greg Dorsch also stood out with 7 innings pitched and 4 strikeouts.

The Eagles’ split on opening day was just the beginning of their season. With a strong team and a new stadium, they look to have a successful year.

HALL OF FAME: Dutchess being congratulated by Coach Joe Galtino and co-captain and the team. The induction are Dr. Bowen (left) & Ed Hudson (right). The third induction, Dick Shiff was not present. (Photo by Hansen).

Official Sports Scores

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DAYTONA 500 Qualifying

Super Ten” A.J. Foisy, who made racing history by winning his unprecedented fourth Indi- canpolis 500 last year, will be trying to make history at Daytona International Speedway in the Feb. 19, 1978 race. Foisy will be folding the two-car team of Becks for the February 19 race. It will be his first time with a Buick as he has in the Daytona 500 since 1971 and if Foisy can win the 1000, it will be the first time a Buick has won a NASCAR Grand National race at Daytona.

The team of Becks will be driven by Ron Gethin, the new president of Gethin, Inc. Becks has won 1978 Grand National race at Dayton but was the winner of the 1975 Daytona 500. Foisy has three Grand Na- tional wins at Daytona Speed- way, including a win in the 1973 Daytona 500. In his last attempt at Daytona in the July 4th, Forecaster 400, Foisy led the race 29 laps before finishing 10th in the race.

Co-captain Nelson Boldin went the distance for the Eagles with only the sixth inning giving him and the team problems. Riddle came through with three runs early in the game, and added the fourth run in the fifth inning to give them their one run margin of victory. Minus by both sides were slightly less than frequent in this opener, undoubtedly due to the three day layoff caused by less than optimum weather conditions.

The second game did not turn out well for the Eagles, giving them their first loss and a split for the day. Freshman starter Paul Workman looked good at the start and until the fifth inning E-RAU held a 3-2 advantage. Workman tripped in the fifth after a strong performance, but was eventual- ly charged with three runs that put FIT on top. Steve O’Donnell relieved in the fifth inning, with Doug Oakes finishing the homestretch. Though the Eagles were ahead in the run count, the fifth inning victory was not enough. Victory was made with 8 runs in six innings, including 6 runs in the fifth to lead the Eagles.

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