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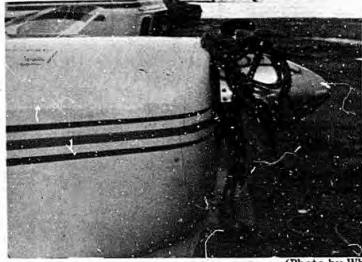
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EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Gear Up At Ormond

By Ellen Nagourney



(Photo by White)

On Sunday March 5, 1978 Riddle 64 had an accident. Riddle 64, a Mooney, was being flown locally by a student, an instructor and an observer. After some local air work the training flight was to continue with some practice landings at Ormond Beach Municipal Airport.

The touchdown was entered without abnormal force.

While slowing on roll out down the runway, Riddle 64's landing gear retracted. The plane was jacked up and towed from the runway. The initial assessment found damage to the skin of the underbelly, the prop and the engine. The reason for the gear's retraction will not be known until a complete investigation is completed. Until then, you can visit Riddle 64 in the Ormond Hangar.

Prescott Interview With Pres. Hunt

(Editor's Note: The following interview with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University President Jack Hunt and the Prescott-Courier appeared in a Jan. 1978 issue of their town's paper.

It is reprinted in the AVION to give the student body a better idea of the administration's plans concerning the Prescott campus. The rest of the article will appear in a future issue.)

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Prescott College Mortgage Trust made an agreement whereby the Florida-based university will acquire, utilize and operate the 500-acre Prescott College campus north of Prescott.

The trust and Embry-Riddle have planned a fund drive to raise \$750,000 to refurbish the campus and cover initial start-up costs, and a feasibility study has shown that that kind of money is available from various sources in Prescott and throughout the country. In this interview, E-RAU President Jack Hunt talks about Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach Florida campus and what the university plans to do with the Prescott campus.

COURIER: What exactly does the agreement between Embry-Riddle and the mortgage trust mean in terms of ownership and operation of the Prescott College campus?

HUNT: I don't dare get into the philosophy of ownership. It's very difficult to explain a non-profit corporation to any body. The bottom line of what this means is that the ownership of Embry-Riddle

at Arizona is in the hands of the trustees who set the policies. In fact, those people from the Arizona area who will be on the board of trustees have just as much say as anybody else as to the control or ownership, if you will, using control as the basis for ownership, of the university in Arizona.

COURIER: So how will that translate into the operation of the campus?

HUNT: The trustees set the policy. The administration carries out the policies.

COURIER: How did you come to propose acquiring the campus in the first place? Where did the idea come from?

HUNT: The idea came from a brochure that was circulated.

I sent it to our planning people and said, "Is there any way we could fit this into our scheme of things?" By brainstorming and discussing things, we came up with the consensus that it would be best to explore the possibility of acquiring this as another campus to compliment but not compete with the home campus.

COURIER: What immediate plans do you have out here?

HUNT: The first thing we're going to do is to get enough of the places ready for a show-place for prospective students and parents. As you know, Ron Wiley, Dean of Academics, is busy now getting that set up.

We will, then as of May 1, have in place here an administrator responsible to me and we will have somebody in charge of academics responsible to Dean Wiley.

COURIER: To what end are you doing this?

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Model Senate

By Ray D. Katz



MODEL SENATE - The Senator Bentzen (D-Tex.) makes a point as other student senators listen intently.

This past weekend, six Embry-Riddle students attended the 7th Annual Model U.S. Senate, hosted by Stetson University. The student "Senators" assumed the roles of actual U.S. senators, and participated in sessions, party caucuses, and committee meetings just as their counterparts do in the real U.S. Senate. This year's event was attended by 54 students from eleven schools throughout Florida and the south.

From Thursday through Sunday, it was "politics as usual", with an awards banquet given to the model senate on Sunday.

Embry-Riddle's delegation was headed by Ray Katz, as Sen. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and consisted of five senators and a lobbyist.

They were: Katz, Patricia Neuzil, as Sen. Weicker (R-Conn.), Phillip Sohn, as Sen. DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Charles Polhemus as Sen. Schmitt (R-N.Mex.), and Douglas McDonald, as Sen. Culver (D-Iowa). Guy Doot portrayed a lobbyist representing the Airline Pilots Association. Pat commented that "The Model Senate was very interesting, and certainly a valuable learning

experience."

The senators had plenty of good advice from Dr. Floyd Riddick, retired Parliamentarian of the U.S. Senate.

As author of the present SENATE PROCEDURE'S manual, his expertise and advice were invaluable in the smooth operation of the sessions. He advised the President of the Senate during the sessions, and was available to answer questions at most any time from the rest of the participants.

The participants also heard from four guest speakers, three Senators and one Congressman. Thursday evening, the keynote speaker was Senator Daniel Inouye from Hawaii, speaking for the Panama Canal Treaties. Friday evening, Senator James McClure from Idaho spoke against the treaty. Saturday afternoon after the luncheon, Representative Bill Chappell from Florida also spoke out against the treaties, even though as a member of the House of Representatives, he does not have voice in the ratification of treaties. The last guest speaker was Senator Richard Stone from Florida, who explained the reasons why he changed his mind, and now plans to vote for ratification.



NOTICES

SURVEY DELAYED

The Student Survey on demographics concerning admissions and student opinions designed by the Marketing and Development Department is not compiled for information release yet.

At present only one of the parts is finished. There are, however 36,000 individual pieces of information needed to be processed. And this should take two weeks for the computerization and compilation.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CORNER

The International Student Office will publish on a regular basis articles from international students in the AVION.

Hopefully, each international student will write an article about his country. The choice of a topic will be left to the student. He may write about the climate, clothing, food, culture, education or any non-political topic of particular interest to the student concerning his country. Our aim is to enlighten the American students and other international students about other countries.

The first article will be in the AVION next week on the country of Nigeria.

I hope you will enjoy reading these articles that our students will take time to write. So, keep your eye out for them!

Vince Onaja
Student Assistant
International Student Office

MOUSE NIGHT

Thursday, March 9, WERU presents ALICE IN PARIS. See what happens when Alice eats the magic cheese and gets small.

ALSO
SPEEDY GONZALES

WERU'S 2nd Annual MOUSE RACE

March 17th on the west side of the U.C., the second annual WERU MOUSE RACE will begin at 4:00 p.m. Mice will be available at the race. For more information, contact WERU-Radio. Phone 252-4032.

Get your racing mouse today, don't let time queue by!



A-4 On Campus

By Randy Cheshire
Staff Reporter



The USMC flew an A-4 "Skyhawk" into Daytona last week for Riddle students to inspect. Captain Slack, the local Marine Corps recruiter and I sat around and talked a while about the aircraft and Marine aviation. He explained that the A-4 is a single seat attack aircraft which carries out a dual purpose. It is utilized in both air to air and air to ground attack and support roles. Many of the aircraft's performance specifications are still classified out Captain Slack gave me a few approximations:

A-4M
(Some information is from Jane's All The World's Aircraft 1976-77)
Top speed - 561 knts.
Cruise at altitude - Mach .82
Normal takeoff speed - around 150 mph
Roll Rate - 720 degrees/sec.
Empty Wt. - 10,000 lbs.
Normal T.O. Wt. - 24,500 lbs.
Max Rate of Climb - 4,800 ft./min.

T.O. run (at combat wt.) 4,000 ft.
Max ferry range (at 24,500 lbs) 1,746 nm
External Dimensions:
Wing span - 27.5 ft.
Overall length - 40.3 ft.
Wing area - 280 sq. ft.

Powerplant: J52-F-408 turbojet 11,200 lbs. static thrust
The A-4M prototype first flew on 10 April 1970 and was delivered to the Marines in November of that same year. This particular aircraft was out of NAS Jacksonville and Capt. Slack said that soon there will be another A-4 squadron based in either Cherry Point or El Toro. The A-4 made an impressive takeoff and high performance climb out departing Daytona. It really looks like a fun aircraft to fly. Maybe I can talk them into letting me take it once around the pattern next time. The Marines will bring various aircraft to Riddle for inspection in the Fall.

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OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

letters to the editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,
Recently we learned that Gordie Beville, an instructor of the A.M.T. division at E-RAU will not have his contract with the school renewed.

It seems that the A.M.T. chairman has decided that Mr. Beville is not serving in the best interest of the school. Quite the contrary, Mr. Beville is a highly qualified instructor. He holds:

- a) Airframe & Powerplant License.
- b) Authorized Inspector's License.
- c) Flight Engineers Rating
- d) Was designated by the FAA to be DME (designated mechanics examiner).
- e) Most important of all, approximately 30 years of experience in the aviation field.

Mr. Beville teaches and has taught many of the more difficult AMT and MT courses, and in the past recent trimesters he has been given many more of the new courses on

account of his knowledge and his exceptional teaching abilities.

The chairman's attitude in not renewing Mr. Beville's contract appears to be letting his personal feelings interfere in the best interest of the AMT division.

When questioned upon the matter, the chairman answered in an annoyed manner that: "The matter is closed and there is nothing more to be said about it."

Is this a negative attitude on his behalf? We think so!

We raise the question to Mr. Fidel, who now is the Director of Administration, and has the last say in these matters.

What can be done in this case? Can you not take any action towards the chairman, who apparently believes, that taking care of personal grudges such as this is far more important than looking after the interest of the Division he Chairs? Should this and other mishaps continue?

The AMT students are infuriated with what has happened to Mr. Beville, and the trust and respect for the present chairman has gone down the drain. We have started a petition circulating, and it will be presented to President Hunt and Mr. Fidel.

We want Mr. Beville to remain within the E-RAU AMT division. E-RAU brags about their great quality in programs and instructors. Well, if you let this man go, you are letting a quality instructor go; and the reason: a man in a cozy position, who cannot recognize quality when he sees it. If this is a preview of what is going to happen to highly qualified and experienced instructors, where will it end? Or Vill I?

The AMT division students want to see Mr. Gordie Beville's contract renewed, and we want him back as our instructor come Fall Trimester, August 1978.

Respectfully,
Students of ERAU AMT Division

EDITORIAL



By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

The Petitions are in! The hallo! for this year's election is official, and so begins the campaign. This next week will see 10 days of hectic crusading as the candidates attempt to convince the student body that they can cure the problems of the S.G.A., or at least effectively represent them.

It is interesting to note that there is a fairly representative cross section of candidates. The candidates for the position of senator from the college of Aviation Technology have the only easy campaign - they're shoe-ins. The race for President/Vice-President should prove to be the most interesting due to the personalities involved. I personally hope that the personalities are kept to a minimum, and that the various candidates can stress issues rather than name calling.

In the final analysis, the most important individual in this election is you, the voting student. If you don't vote, you lose! In this past year's election, only about 20% of the student body voted, which is an extremely poor turnout. At least, if you vote, then when you complain about policies of the S.G.A., you will be able to say you didn't vote for that particular politician - "his (or her) opponent would be doing a better job."

See you at the polls.

Ray D. Katz

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I appreciate the view of the E-RAU student who expressed his views in the AVION last week regarding the Board of Visitors and am glad to have this opportunity to explain the E-RAU Board of Visitors and their functions.

The Board of Visitors is a voluntary service oriented organization of a very select group of over 60 professional, business and civic leaders. The group is 100% self-supporting by way of their annual dues assessment which covers all cost including luncheon meetings, special luncheons hosted by the Board and awards presented by the

group. No University monies are provided for the Board of Visitors - in fact, they supply their own monies just to help the University.

The purposes of the Board are to promote closer ties and greater understanding between the student body, faculty, staff and the community; keep the community informed of programs events and changes; actively support recruitment of new students as well as placement of graduates through its contacts locally and nationwide. Many of the members also contribute additional funds to the University.

Some of the projects recently sponsored by the Board members which are directly related to students include

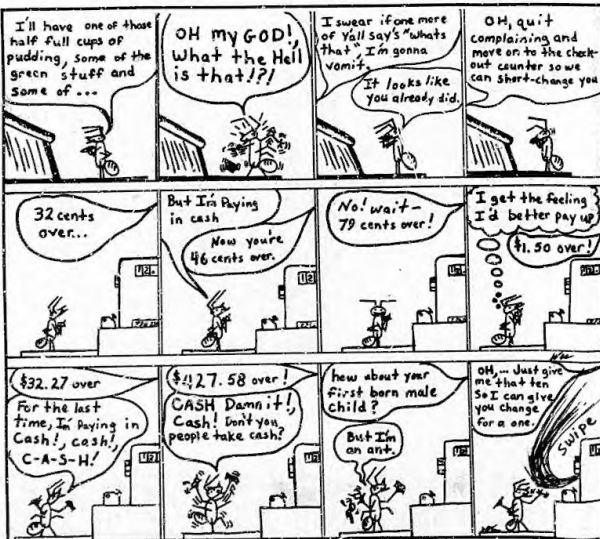
free cultural events tickets provided to students upon request, the monthly art and photo displays in the U.C. lobby, and the recently initiated tours for our engineering students of the General Electric computer drafting facilities.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to mention that students involved in the Board of Visitor or Board of Trustee functions assist on a voluntary basis. The student volunteers not only enjoy the activities, but also feel that their interaction with these successful industry and community leaders is valuable to them.

Thank you,
Ann Fowlkes
Community Relations Director

Klyde Morris

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THE ELECTIONS

PRES./V.P.

- JOHN ATKINS/ MARK WEILER
- CARL DUNCAN/ JOE GOLINSKY
- MIKE JAWORSKI/ FRANK PARK

SENATORS - AERO. STUDIES

- (11 POSITIONS AVAILABLE)
- GWEN HOLKEBOER
- PAUL LENNON
- HOWARD LESS
- CHARLES MATTHEWS
- VAUGHN WATKINS
- JOHN WRIGHTINGTON

SENATORS - AV. TECH.

- (2 RUNNING FOR 4 POSITIONS)
- TOM CAMPAGNOLO
- NATHANIEL KIDDER

SENATOR-AT-LARGE

- (4 POSITIONS AVAILABLE)
- DAVID BIDDISCOMBE
- LEONA JORDEN
- MICHAEL O'LEARY
- JERRY TILLENIS

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Senate Meeting Minutes

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Graves at 1700 hrs. in the Common Purpose Room. Roll Call: All Senators were present with the exceptions of Steve Rice and Dave Bidiscombe, as both were excused. President Allen also was absent, and was excused. Also present - Pat Piery, Nena Frost, Mike Jaworski, John Schaffer, and Frank Park.

Reading of the Minutes: Minutes of the previous meeting were not read.

I. ANNOUNCEMENTS - (See agenda for 2/28/78).

a) In addition, announcement made that there will be a party at Big Daddy's on Saturday, March 4, 2 p.m. between E-RAU and Stetson.

II. REPORTS

a) Senate report was submitted by Senator, Pat Neuzil in regard to the results of their last meeting held on Feb. 22nd. The Senate requested the presence of the proposed (9) SGA members classified as paid salary positions within the SGA in order to hold discussion on their feelings on this issue. No definite decisions were made as to whether this proposal will be approved/disapproved at this time. Senator Neuzil requested on behalf of

the Senate that more time be allotted on this matter due to much controversy between SGA members involved.

III. OLD BUSINESS

a) An article will be printed in the AVION on March 1, 1978 for informational purposes and requests for suggestions in the "name the dorm" contest. It has been decided that the Student Court will judge the contest.

b) The university billboard issue is still at hand as far as SGA input; the decision has to be made whether or not the SGA would like to contribute ideas, if so, who will be responsible for the project, or if there is no interest at all, to say so. After more discussion, Mike Jaworski volunteered to be in charge of this particular issue. He suggested that the billboard may be useful in announcing social functions events, movies, coming elections.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

a) SGA Fee Issue - A proposal was made to the Senate upon results of the Executive meeting held on Feb. 21, 1978, to the effect that due to increasing costs and additional enrollment, some consideration was given to the matter of raising SGA fees to \$20.00. Reasons for this stemmed from certain pending issues as follows:

1. Increasing costs related to secretary's salary, this pertaining to the fact that the SGA is required to pay the fringe benefits as well as salary for employees working within the organization.

2. Increased costs involved in providing social events such as concerts, movies, lectures, etc.

3. Expenses related to the publishing and distribution of the Phoenix including increasing printing cost as a result of added enrollment in the university.

ALTERNATE SUGGESTIONS

Discussion ensued and the following alternate suggestions were made in regard to this:

1. Student Activities Director Nena Frost, stated that if additional funds were not available for program events, etc. that it may be necessary to charge students admission for future social events held in the university.

2. Rather than raise SGA fees, instead just incorporate the amount of the SGA and Student Service fees into the tuition fee, thus the increase could be applied to the students but not itemized as it is presently.

3. Go ahead and increase the SGA fee to the suggested figure of \$20.00 or another

reasonable yet adequate recommendation. It was stated that this policy would possibly be implemented by the Fall trimester.

At this time, Senator Schreiber entertained a motion to present the initial proposal of increasing SGA fees to \$20.00 to the School Budget Committee for approval/disapproval. Senator Weiler seconded the motion, however a vote was taken and proved not favorable 5-3.

Senator Reres commended that maybe more thought be placed on this issue before making such a proposal, therefore insuring that the decision be in the best interests of all involved. In order to attempt to reach a compromise, Senator Reres then volunteered to solicit opinions of at least 30 students next week on the options mentioned above. In addition, a study will be conducted by the Senate in reference to this in order to reach some kind of decision. The solution is going to be based on one of the options mentioned above.

It was also mentioned that possibly students would find it favorable to pay only a slight increase in SGA fees, however be subject to pay admission for some social functions events held.

Nena Frost stated strongly to the Senate that the issue be properly and fully explained to the students upon the idea of solicitation; that the SGA Senate only makes the recommendations and presents this information to the students for their ideas, however, the SGA does not make the final decision regarding the SGA fee increase.

It was moved by Senator Schreiber and seconded by Senator Weiler to table this matter of discussion till the next Senate meeting.

SGA COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that there was need to select representatives to serve on (2) university committees, those being the Conduct Committee and the Traffic/Security Committee.

Recommendations were made in this order.

Vice-President Graves asked

for a motion to ratify Frank Park as one representative to serve on the Student Conduct Committee. Motion was made to approve Frank Park to serve on the committee. Motion seconded. Vote taken and motion passed unanimously. Senator Schreiber moved to appoint Gwen Holkeboer as the second representative.

Motion seconded. Vote taken and the motion was passed.

Some discussion followed on the subject of the Traffic/Security Committee and it was decided that in addition to a Senator serving, the other representative would consist of a member of the Student Court.

This would be beneficial as come of the issues concerned with this committee are directly involved with existing problems within the court.

At this time, a motion was entertained to ratify Frank Park; Chief Justice (or an alternate member of the Student Court if necessary) and Senator Alford to serve on the Traffic/Security Committee.

Motion seconded and approved.

This information concerning the SGA members ratified by the Senate to serve, will be forwarded to Jim Aggett's office in writing upon his request.

IV. NEW BUSINESS - ELECTION COMMITTEE

The members of this committee met last week to set up and establish rules and procedures of the coming elections. SGA elections will be held on Wednesday, March 15, from 10-5 in the University Center. Voting machines have been donated to the school by Volusia County, however the SGA is responsible for paying the Volusia County employees their time and mileage to come out and set up the machines. SGA members are not authorized to do this, therefore this expenditure must be approved by the Senate prior to the elections on the 15th of March. It was proposed to the Senate that they should approve an expenditure of approximately \$100.00 to come out of the Executive Cabinet account in order to pay these people.

Senator Worms entertained a motion to approve this ex-

penditure to pay the Volusia County employees this money due them, and that it would come out of the Executive Cabinet account.

Motion seconded and approved by the Senate.

The Election Committee has submitted information to the AVION in connection with elections procedure, voting machines, their location, etc., and this will be published in the March 1 edition. John Schaffer, chairperson of the committee, did mention that it is the responsibility of the SGA members, and not the Election Committee to get information out to the students about the elections. Members should solicit students to run for office and also get them out to vote. At this time only three nominating petitions have been submitted and the deadline is Monday, March 6th, although John informed the Senate that in the case where not enough petitions are submitted to fill potential slots, the deadline date will be extended.

The Elections Committee will hold another meeting on Friday, March 8th when at this time, they will discuss any uncertain issues regarding the rules of the elections. It seems that there is one discrepancy concerning clarification of Article VI D-3 of the SGA Constitution.

In order that the Senate be aware of any changes or information that may occur as a result of the meeting on Friday, there will be an additional Senate meeting held next Tuesday, March 7 at 1700 hrs. in the Common Purpose Room.

Before adjourning, the following announcements were made:

1. Bar stools will be shipped on Thursday, March 2nd and should arrive sometime next week. It is the option of the Senate if they choose, to cancel the order if it is not delivered by this time.

2. The new campus organization known as "Ultra Lite Aircraft Society" is officially approved at this time as the required qualifications have been verified by the Senate.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned upon a motion entertained and seconded at 1800 hrs.

Minstrel Magic

By Jean Snyder

Down home rural southern humor flooded the room as a master in the spoken word, with southern twang, gave an accomplished two and a quarter hour continuous performance. This consisted of stories and music presented to Embry-Riddle's students, staff, faculty and friends.

This traditional folk singer gave a brilliant display of masterful guitar picking" this past Saturday and continued enlightening and delightful "country-fied" story telling!

There were no breaks kept for one one half minute pit stop for a sip of water.

Then Gamble Rogers was off again telling of tales of barrooms, small town scenes, placed in rural settings in North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

You felt like you were right with him as you listened to descriptive verbs, adjectives and adverbs being spouted swiftly like a hurried English professor with a master's degree in humor.

Never could it be said that humor is strictly this man, Gamble Rogers', sole business. He considers himself a minstrel, and I am sure this title benefits him. With a stone face he plays brilliantly both pieces written by some of the greats in traditional folk and some pieces artistically and poetically written by himself.

The initial piddling group of people who began listening to this performer early in the evening swelled to five times more that amount as the University Center filled up for his final tunes and talk.

For those who missed this special tribute to talent, tales and traditional folk - let's get him back so you too can hear Gamble Rogers - a special kind of minstrel - a talented one!



MEDIA BLITZ TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE

The Media Center will be offering a week of evenings for term paper assistance starting next Monday, March 13 at

7:00 p.m. We had very good response to this program last trimester, and we hope that by starting earlier this term we can catch more students who are working on their term projects.

Our librarians will be available for this occasion during the evening hours. From 7-9 p.m., on Monday through Thursday, we can aid you in researching your paper topics. So avail yourself of this special service. We hope to see a big turn out.

Dance Marathon

The Student Government Associations of Daytona Beach Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and Bethune-Cookman College are sponsoring a Dance Marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This dance will take place on April 8, 1978 at the Embry-Riddle Student Activity Center. The time is 12 noon and will last until midnight the same day, for a total of 12 hours. The dance is co-sponsored by WDAT Radio Station and McDonalds.

This would provide an ideal opportunity for the students from area colleges to learn

more about each other as well as letting the people of the Daytona Beach area know that your school is taking a positive, meaningful action against Muscular Dystrophy.

If you are interested in participating in this marathon, stop in the SGA office to pick up your entry form and additional information. I am sure that the Muscular Dystrophy

Association and those less fortunate people who endure life with this disease, will greatly appreciate your time, talent and efforts, not to mention the warm feeling you will hold in your heart.

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FRATERNITY CORNER

SIGMA CHI

By Bob McGill

Alumni are great. Who else would come back to Daytona many miles and sometimes years away to attend Eta Iota's biggest social function of the year. Who else would give us such strong moral and financial support. They even went so far to try and beat the active brothers in a softball game.

Our chapter was installed on March 6, 1971. On Saturday we remembered that day by having our seventh annual Birthday Party. Due to some unforeseen delays such as snow-bound airports not all of the alumni could make it out of the expected forty. However, a good number came back to remember old times and to with the active brothers, pledges, little sisters, wives and dates we had about 150 on hand to celebrate the occasion. It is always great to see such a group dressed so well and to be in such a party spirit that only a Sigma Chi could know. The alumni were officially welcomed back to Daytona on Friday night with a cocktail party which in itself was a great opener.

The long awaited Birthday Party was held at Valle's on Volusia Avenue. Besides the delicious meal we had awards which were given out and speeches were heard. One of the great orations of our time was presented by our President of the local Alumni Association, Dave Wilkenson. Some people react very strangely to the pressure of talking to such a large group and Day certainly was a good example. Being

a "crazy guy" he managed to have a fitting comment for each of the attending. After such a weekend it is amazing how we had a keg of beer flowing and still remain conscious. The party spirit of Sigma Chi never dies. The alumni in their desperate attempt to break the age long tradition of losing this game changed off the field as soon as they jumped ahead 13 to 12, resulting in a wild brawl. As far as we are all concerned it will be recorded a win for the active brothers. The weekend thought was a victory for all. With so many good times and people there are never enough hours in one weekend and after one like this it is easy to look back and say I am proud to be a Sigma Chi.

alumni. Later on we had an extraordinary slide show portraying many past events of the chapter. It was put together superbly and it could

not have been presented better.

The remainder of the night was basically danced away to the sounds of the live band we hired for the event. The Birthday Party is always a landmark social event of the year and this one will be remembered as one of the best. Many thanks go to Winnie Parinello, who always does a great job as social functions chairman, and totally outdid himself this time.

The following day we had the alumni-active softball game.

CLASS OF ALPHA



"Rocky"

This weekend Lambda Chi held the tests for all the new associates and boys was it hard. We should find out if we passed sometime this week so for now it's just hoping and praying. Also this week Lambda Chi Alpha held initiations for its Crescent Sister program and are happy to announce their names. They are: Terri Light, Kitty Blaisdell, and Sandy Greve. Welcome to the fraternity girls.

Upcoming events this month are working at the motorcycle races, Rounders Day, and for the associates, the Initiation Ceremonies. Also upcoming later in the month is a rush party. Further information will be announced at a later time. Well, that's all for now.

ATTENTION Bonger: Glad to see everything worked out alright, wait till you get my bill.

Rocky.

See ya, Rocky.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biebel

With midterms out of the way and the eighth week of school well underway, the brothers of SPD are once again ready to beef up the social side of life.

As usual, Friday's bar night turned out to be a good relief of tensions as the brothers of SPD hit the bar, and then went out on the town for further entertainment.

Last Sunday, things did not go so smoothly for the SPD softball team which was held to an amazingly low five runs, taking an 11-5 loss to the Barnstormers. Pete Garnevicus' third inning two run homer started things rolling for SPD, but the momentum just wasn't quite enough. Afterwards, we all went back to the SPD Castle, pulled a raid on Collossus, and discussed strategy for next week.

We are all looking forward to next week's game, and also the joint beach party with Delta Chi, both next weekend.



Everyone really enjoyed themselves Saturday night at Rosie O'Grady's. Those who felt in the mood for a little boogie down blues found Apple Annie's fit the bill. Some sat back in their big wicker chairs reacting to the music of "Mother's Choice" in a mellow sort of way. Most others danced around, swinging their partners, clapping their hands, stomping their feet and even singing right along with the band. This high enthusiasm was felt by everyone. Several people just passing by joined in for a do-si-doe or two.

For those in the mood for a little Dixieland jazz found Rose O'Grady's to have the right atmosphere. Everyone enjoyed singing along to the old time songs as well as the more popular tunes. Of course the guys enjoyed watching the little sisters enjoyed watching Sista Domino. As everyone sang Dixie and God Bless America they felt the excitement of times that are long past, but still with us.

Little Sister Martha had the honor of being crowned Ms. Volusia Mall on Saturday Feb. 25. The brothers say congratulations, Martha!

We are very proud of two of our brothers - Jim Dykes and Mark McKean, who flew their first long cross-country solo flight. They were met at their halfway point in Tallahassee by Paul Wams, Dave Wright, and Wade Young for lunch. Congratulations, guys!

Hopefully a tradition will be started as E-RAU meets Stetson weekly at Big Daddy's on Rt. 92. Their first meeting was a great success and let's hope there will be more to follow.

Tricia and Jimbo



"Lockout Below"

RIDDLE SKYDIVERS

By Christopher Meyer

On the weekend of March 11 and 12, the Sport Parachute Club will be holding a competition weekend. This will consist of accuracy jumping and a social in Eustis. Eustis is 25 miles west of Deland on Rt. 44. The Drop Zone is two miles before Eustis just off Rt. 44 on 44B.

The weekend has a two-fold purpose. First, for the spectators to see what the club is all about and to enjoy the air raising stories of each person's famous skydive.

But more important, to get the jumpers, even those with only one jump, to come out and do it again this time with the whole club - this is a special purpose.

The competition will be fun and very informal. It is based around static line jumpers so that all can enjoy the prizes. Among the prizes, are an observer ride in Deland Air Sports DC-3 as it drops 20 skydivers from 10,500 feet and jump tickets for the Cessna. In the early evening, will be a social at the Drop Zone with beer and skydiving filmstrips. Please come out and jump.

Any persons wishing to make their first jump, can do it at any time. Our club jumpmaster Jay Cunningham will be glad to teach you. For any information about jumping or about our club, please contact me through Box 5494.

WERU

Michael With A "J"

First of all, I'd like to profusely apologize for the absence of WERU articles in the AVION. I can assure you that the reason for no articles appearing on these pages was not to keep you uninformed.

As many of you already know, WERU is in the process of applying for an FM Broadcast License and this is no simple task. The filling out of the application requires consulting engineers, lawyers, List Class operators, etc. The difficult part is not the actual building of an FM station, but the application itself.

There are so many variables involved that it's hard to predict anything at all. For example: in deciding power output we can either buy a transmitter or try to get one donated. If the donated transmitter has a different power rating, then the application has to be changed. (A lot of charts, graphs, and calculations have to be made). The antenna site is also affected by a change in transmitter power and may need to be changed, in order not to cause interference. These variables go on and on and on. Perhaps now you can see why it has been difficult to submit any progress reports - I can say one thing today, and tomorrow it might change 180 degrees.

However, let me fill you in on what the picture looks like now. Our studios had to be completely rebuilt and rewired in order to accommodate additional equipment and to insure good clean quality sound (this is the reason for being off the air - common carrier). This work is near completion and the dorm students may expect to hear the "new" sound of WERU in a week or two. We plan to continue broadcasting to the dorm until we're ready to broadcast FM.

It looks as though we'll be a 10 watt station. That will give us enough power to reach the Racquet Club, this campus and the BEACH. The signal will be transmitted from an antenna atop the Halifax Hospital.

The technical part of acquiring an FM License isn't as time consuming as the application approval itself. We intend to submit the construction permit application to the FCC by the end of this month. Final approval from the FCC may take anywhere from 6-10 months. Once this is approved, we can then go ahead and install and test our transmitting equipment (about 60 days). Then we apply for the actual FM License, if the FCC approves the construction permit, then the license application becomes more of a formality than anything else.

We intend to use this time period (close to a year) to develop programming, train the staff in proper broadcasting procedures, and to continue improving our facilities and equipment.

We are quite active now with music raising, discos, dances, Mouse Races, etc. There is plenty of work and fun to be had in being a part of WERU. Membership is open to all of you. Stop in and see us and perhaps open up a new horizon for yourself.

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RIDDLE SPORTS

Motorcycle Races

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Jay Springsteen, Lapeer, MI, the 1977 AMA National Champion, leads an international field for the Saturday, March 11 100-mile International Expert Lightweight Road Race at Daytona International Speedway.

Springsteen, riding on a 250 cc Harley-Davidson, made his professional road racing debut in the same race last year.

After finishing fourth in a qualifying race, Springsteen crashed going into turn one of the 3.87-mile circuit while battling for the lead.

This year, Springsteen is hoping to score his first road racing win in the 100-miler. He said, "It's not going to be easy to whip the Yamahas with so many entered, but I can tell you, I'm going to give it my best shot."

"While he's pretty much in the same boat - not riding a Yamaha - Gregg Hansford (Queensland, Australia) on his Kawasaki is sure to be tough."

"With it being Harley's 75th

birthday, I'd like nothing more than to give them a road racing win."

Springsteen's forte is dirt track racing in the Camel Pro Series. He scored 6 wins in the 28-race schedule to earn his number one plate for the second year running.

The 20-year-old rider had to virtually forfeit the six road races on the circuit as Harley-Davidson does not currently produce a competitive road racing machine in the 750 CC Camel Pro Series running.

But when it comes to half-mile and mile dirt tracks, "The Springer" is more often than not the winner.

With 29 riders from 11 nations among the 80 starters, the 15th annual International Expert Lightweight race promises to be one of the most exciting races in history.

The 100-miler kicks-off a big doubleheader of motorcycle competition on Saturday, March 11 with the AMA Toyota Supercross Moto-Cross set for 2:00 p.m. that afternoon.



Kevin Cavanaugh puts tag on sliding Wildcat runner after receiving a perfect peg from center fielder Steve Lemos. (Photo by Hansen)

On March 1st, E-RAU's Eagles lost a close game to Bethune-Cookman College, by a score of 3-2. Nelson Solari pitched for the Eagles and was given the loss, even though pitching one of his better games of the year.

Cookman's Wildcats only tagged Solari once on a fly ball to right field which got caught up in the sun for a triple.

The Eagles got two more shots at Cookman late in the year. You know the Eagles will be up for those games after losing a squeaker on the first game.

TENNIS RESULTS
E-RAU Intercollegiate Tennis Team played two games this last week against Bethune Cookman College where we won 4-3. And we also played unsuccessfully against tough line Stetson University where E-RAU's team lost 8-1 during the day's activities.

The the B-CC E-RAU contest, Jim Vittevol played E. Peterson losing 6-2, 0-6 and 6-2. Bill Davies played against B-CC Jones winning 7-6, 6-3.

Tom Montoya against Jenkins of B-CC resulted in a victory of 5-1, 6-2 doe Montoya.

Butch Cross of E-RAU defeated Hamilton of B-CC 6-0, 3-6, and 7-6. And John Waples upset Fagan of Bethune-Cookman 6-3 and 6-4.

In doubles action, Montoya and David against Peterson and Jones proved victorious for E-RAU as our team won 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

Waples and Cross of E-RAU played Jenkins and Hamilton but were upset 9-7 and 6-4.

In action at Stetson University, E-RAU made a small dent in the already heavy favorite, Stetson as our team lost 8-1 during the day's activities.

Mike Isaacs attempted try at victory against Casey Degenhardt of Stetson was according to Coach Carl Brown, "a real achievement". His opponent is rating in the top 20 in the country. The final win for Degenhardt was 7-5 and 6-4.

Vittevol played against Chuck Hall who won 6-0 and 7-5. E-RAU's Davies lost to Mickie Nolen of Stetson 6-1, 6-1.

Montoya's attempt against Bill Ward proved fruitless with the final score 6-2, 6-2 for Ward.

Butch Cross played Jim Butterfield but was aced out 6-0, 6-0. John Waples lost to John Tucker of Stetson 7-5 and 6-4.

In the Doubles matches E-RAU picked but a small bit of victory with a Davies/Montoya win over Ticker and Bill Stover of Stetson - scoring 6-4 and 6-3 games.

But victory was shortlived as Isaacs/Vittevol lost to Degenhardt/Nolen with a Stetson score of 7-6, 6-3.



(Photo by Henry)

FRENCH RIDERS HEAD FOREIGN ENTRIES

The nation's largest international sports event - the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic - draws cycle fans and riders from throughout the world to Daytona International Speedway and this year, 33 foreign riders from 14 countries have entered the March 12 race.

Heading the list of foreign entries for this year's Daytona 200 is a three-rider contingent from France out of the stables of Team Gauloises/Sonauto. Mounted on 750 cc Yamaha racing machines, these riders pose a triple-threat for the upcoming race.

Christian Sarron of Paris, France made his Daytona road racing debut last year in the Daytona 200, finishing sixth in the 80-bike field. By the end of the 1977 season, Sarron had compiled enough points to claim second place in the 1977 Formula 750CC World Championship behind America's Steve Baker.

Teammate, Patrick Pons, also of Paris, will be trying to better his 55th place finish of last year in the Daytona 200. The 1977 Daytona 200 was the third visit to the 3.87 mile Daytona course but was not representative of his riding ability.

He first appeared at Daytona in the 1974 Daytona 200 when he finished 78th. After a year absence from Daytona, Pons returned to Daytona in 1976 to place fifth in the world's most prestigious cycle event.

Last year, Pons put his

Yamaha on the front row with the fifth fastest qualifying speed and maintained his fifth place position for most of the race until he suffered clutch trouble and retired from the event after completing 21 laps.

"Motor Cycle News", the world's top-selling motor cycle newspaper, describes Pons as having "a horrendous reputation of crashing, especially in his early years... crashing a total of 56 times during the 1972 and '73 seasons." Pons has overcome that reputation and has to be considered a top contender for this year's event.

The third Frenchman who will be seeking a win in the March 12, Daytona 200 is Christian LeLind, who will be making his first appearance at Daytona. Two other countrymen, also carry the French hopes for a win in this year's Daytona 200 but will not be riding for Team Gauloises/Sonauto.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, March 12, 1978

TIME	FIELD 7
8:00 AM	Vets vs. Helter Skelter
9:00 AM	Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi
10:00 AM	Lambda Chi vs. Arnold Air
11:00 AM	Sigma Phi Delta vs. Snowblind
NOON	Northeast Express vs. Stealers
1:00 PM	Stealers vs. 69'ers
2:00 PM	Barnstormers vs. Ten Stogies
3:00 PM	Veterans Club vs. The Latins
4:00 PM	Pumas vs. Mustangs
5:00 PM	Landslide vs. SC's

TIME	FIELD 8
9:00 AM	Hang Ten Vs. AAAA
10:00 AM	Miller Boys vs. Joey's Geese Patrol
11:00 AM	ROTC vs. Playboys
NOON	Outlaws vs. Blue Chips
1:00 PM	Rebels vs. AHP
2:00 PM	Foul Ball's vs. Mad Dogs
3:00 PM	Flight Tech vs. Ball Busters
4:00 PM	Tomcats vs. AVROC
5:00 PM	The Team vs. Big Dads Express

SOFTBALL RESULTS OF SUNDAY, March 5, 1978

Pumas	29	AHP	1
Tomcats	12	69'er's	10
Joey's Geese	15	Snowblind	4
Patrol	15	Outlaws	7
Rebels	8	Blue Chips	6
Mustangs	8	SC's	3
Flight Tech	18	Big Dads Express	4
Helter Skelter	5	Sigma Phi Delta	5
Barnstormers	11	Chandelles	0
Northeast	7	Latins	10
Express	11	The Team	1
Landslide	7		
Veterans Club	24		

RESULTS OF ROAD RALLY - ALPHA ETA RHO

CAR	PLACE	DRIVER	NAVIGATOR	PTS
9	1	*Vinco Crow	Debbie Cooper	-11
7	2	Pat Malek	Sylvia Brady	+14
10	3	Carl Jessup	Rick Free	+73
3	4	Scott Ours	David Magan	+99
23	5	Bryan David	Mari Akmal	+101
20	6	Michael Real	Mike Fiorin	+250
22	7	Karl Spengler	Tom Allen	+256
8	8	Doug Widnell	Jack McCabe	+302
21	9	Tim Wallbrown	Ynes Anderson	+357
17	10	Mac Baller	Mike Foley	+852
18	11	Steven Muslser	Bob Dixon	+739
15	12	James McAllister	Susan Green	+786
6	13	Tod Loucker	John Manducci	+832
11	14	*Bill Anderson	Jerome Diehl	+959
5	15	Wayne Cornuti	Andre Berghman	+1068
15	16	Larry Monofsky	Robert Ruff	+1270
24	17	Ed Martina	Brian Lipsius	+1377
1	18	Sam Ellionhead	Steven Maloney	+1382
2	19	Paul Wallac	Jep Ordway	+1469

(20th place on up never finished).
\$39.00 - 1st place team No. 9 - Pat Malek, Sylvia Brady
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\$10.00 - 3rd place car No. 3 - Scott Ours, David Magan
*Disqualified because they are members of AHP (the sponsoring fraternity). Prizes will be awarded at AHP meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

Gutter Talk

By Trish Westover

Thursday, March 2 was an ironic evening. The females put the men in their place. Caroline Cash hit a hot streak. Her 544 series led the evening, also her 200 shined on the scoreboard Marilyn Sills pulled off a 146 doubleheader. A 139 was played by Marci Shumate. Some people get bored with bowling the same way every time. Dave French was one of these. He decided that the lowest score would win. His 48 sure won him

first place. One this same scale, some of the other scores were: Chuck Henry's 216, Ralph Toles' 203, Rick Freehorn's and Walt Shumate's 530 series. What will be the result of next week's game?
Coming in last were Win, P'ace, and Show; next Rice Paddy Daddies, and again One Last Time. The winners of the Horse Shoe Award are Sigma Phi Delta. A little good luck never hurt any of us.
See you Thursday!

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(President Hunt continued from page 1.)

HUNT: We have to get prepared to open the doors in September for the college preparatory program.

COURIER: What kind of a program will that be?

HUNT: That program will be for students usually of the 10th, 11th and 12th grade level. It will be used as a program where the basics will be taught - reading, writing, arithmetic. Other subjects will be some electives on an earn-to-keep basis, using aviation and photography as motivators.

If you go to a class and do the things that you would normally be expected to do, improve your grades and so forth, you may elect to do some of these other things and have earned the right to do them.

COURIER: What type of students do you anticipate that this will bring to Prescott?

HUNT: They will be students who are sons or daughters of affluent people. Students who maybe have not been motivated properly in the past. Students who through this program we expect will be motivated and show great improvement.

COURIER: How will aviation fit into that? What kinds of things will you offer to high school students?

HUNT: Aviation fits in because it's a highly visible activity that requires personal involvement. Aviation requires self-discipline because if you take an airplane up, you have to get it back. If you haven't disciplined yourself to do the things that are necessary, you will have the problem, perhaps, of not getting back.

In this approach, aviation and discipline you have discipline permeating everything you do. You have to discipline yourself, for instance, to study, to be prepared when you get up in the air to get back down.

In effect, we will use aviation as a motivator and using General Spruance's words, "you sort of sneak up on the blind side of the student."

You agree with the student. If he doesn't like English, you agree it's a dumb subject to take, but you say, "Now let's get ready to go flying. Let's see, we have to be able to contact the tower. We have to be able to communicate with the tower so we had better learn how to speak a little better. And since we're going to be flying, it's going to be necessary that we have the plane loaded correctly. Mathematics is a bum subject too. But let's figure out what the center of gravity is and our weight and balance so we don't crash."

COURIER: Will it be interesting in aviation be a prerequisite for a student to come here?

HUNT: No.

COURIER: What are the long-range plans for this campus?

HUNT: The long-range plans are for this campus to become a full-fledged four-year university and, perhaps, include a master's program as well. The college part will be articulated into the academic curriculum as we grow.

COURIER: Will it be an aviation-type program?

HUNT: It will be an aviation-oriented university in every respect. We haven't really decided the specific programs that will be offered here. We will not offer here the maintenance technology program which is the mechanics training and maintenance management. We will take a look see at when to articulate any part of flight training into the program.

We will take a look at whether or not to start articulating foreign programs into the curriculum. We have some 10% of our students at Daytona Beach who are foreigners and, being so well-recognized in the aviation world, we are constantly being bargained with requests to do specific training activities for developing nations. We feel a moral responsibility to respond to these requests. If some of these requests could be accomplished, we'll try to do that.

Miami Graduate Center

A BLEND OF ACADEMIC AND THE REAL WORLD

Close to seventy percent of the Graduate Center's students hold full-time or part-time jobs in the Miami aviation community while pursuing their graduate work thus blending their academic studies with meaningful job experiences. Students are now working for the numerous airlines serving the Miami area, the Dade County Aviation Authority and many Fixed Base Operators in Dade and Broward County.

Dr. Wells, the Center's Director, points out the part-time job opportunities in aviation

have picked up considerably in the past year, particularly in general aviation and the non-scheduled airlines. This can sure help at resume preparation time and "beats pumping gas in Daytona."

Miami Embury-Riddle's Graduate Center registered 73 students at their Biscayne College location and at Homestead AFB this Winter. The Center now has over 100 active students participating in their graduate programs in Aviation Management and Aeronautical Science.



These are excerpts of orders given to E-RAU instructor pilots for a cross-country flight from Daytona Beach. (Paraphrased from an article by Bob Stevens in Air Force Magazine. Reprinted from the Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973 issue of THE AVION.)

Any aircraft with operational compass is considered IFR equipped. (Charts published prior to 1936 are not considered reliable and should not be used). Compass headings must be maintained within 10 to 60 degrees magnetic approximately. Route of flight will be over five counties. Volusia is the green one, Seminole is brown, Orange is yellow, Lake is red, and Marion is tan on your Texaco maps. Care must be used at the intersection of Highway 50 and 14 east of Orlando, stay on Highway 150!

NTSB Report

A statistical compilation and analysis of 1976 U.S. air carrier accident data was released today by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Annual Review of Aircraft Accident Data, U.S. Air Carrier Operations, 1976" analyzes data both by class of carrier and type of service. Tabular data includes the accident statistics of individual carriers.

The 1976 accident statistics are compared with similar results for each of the five preceding years, and a five-year record is compiled for 1972-76 and compared with 1967-71.

The 91-page volume also includes "briefs" - computerized synopses of causes, factors and basic accident factors on the 28 accidents recorded by the airlines in 1976.

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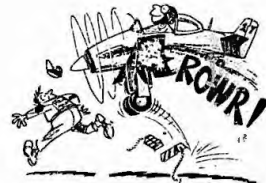
By Randy Cheshire
Staff Reporter

I'll never forget my first takeoff in that Beech 18. Departing runway 4 at Batesfield, Mobile. There I was with no previous taildragger time, attempting to keep the thing going in a straight line. Impossible! It occurred to me as I taxied that a twin Beech was not the aircraft to learn in, but this was it, I was going for it. Stay ahead of the aircraft on the rudders; a little differential power to make up for the lack of rudder control, try to stay off the brakes, the pads are expensive. All that and trying to relax at the same time! I had never worked so hard at taxiing an airplane before. The runup, prop and mag checks, radios set, takeoff checklist done. We received our clearance to Birmingham.

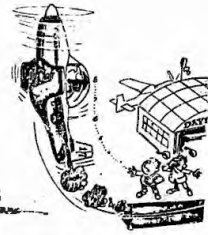
Cleared for takeoff I taxied into position. Easing the power

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FOR SALE: Pontiac Beltington & Flywheel '69 M-21 Wide ratio 4spd & Mr. Gasket Shifter, \$160.00 for all gear seals, 199 722 or 302 camshaft - \$25.00. Contact Steve at Box 3588 or 767-9322.

AUTO: '71 Camaro Rally Sport - rally wheels, radial tires, AM/FM radio, stereo, 2100. Box 1165 or 252-8489, ask for Dan.

FOR SALE: 85 Satellite Fly. 2 dr. \$400. Good cheap transportation. If interested contact Bob 5066 and let me know when you can meet me.

1976 Buick Regal - 2 dr. hdt., V-6 loaded. Landfall top. Ph. 672-4239.

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750 CC HONDA, K3, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 16in. rear wheel, custom seat, and back New tires and battery. Asking \$1,100. Contact Glenn Box No. 5092 or call 256-9484 after 5 p.m.

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10-SPED Bicycle - hand pump and lock - \$85. Mansoor Mohanadezh Habab. Box 4577.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Express. 100 seats for the school. MUST SELL: \$250. Call: 256-8474 Ext. 109 or Box 7388.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda 750 luggage rack, padded saddle bag. Items great. Beautiful. New inspection and rear tire. Call Excelsior, 8950. Bill - Apt. 36 or E-RAU Box 2556.

FOR RENT - ROOMS

LOOKING for a place this summer? I need three roommates to occupy a great townhouse apt. \$65 rent plus utilities. Apt. is furnished, close to school and has rec. facilities. Call Steve immediately 252-3961.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Delvichia Apts. Call 256-8680 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT in trailer. \$20 per week plus utilities. Daytona Beach on S. Nova Rd. Call 761-0859.

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 Br., 2 bath, LR, screened porch, 2nd room large kitchen, 2 car garage, electric door opener, central air/heat unfurnished. Available end of April - \$399/mo., 2.6 miles from campus in South Daytona. Call 761-1810 or note in box 1237.

College Student is looking for a room also willing to share apt. Call Mike at 677-0987.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE - 1974 like new condition 12' x 60', central air - heat, fully carpeted, 10'x20' sunning, underlayment, concrete steps, 2 bedroom 1 bath, new air heater and kitchen counter-top. Has white vinyl floor. John Hill Box 2216, 761-5648.

FOR SALE - AUDIO

FOR SALE: TEAC 423088 Stereo reel to reel recorder. Min. condition. Leave phone number in Box 1207.

FOR SALE: TEAC AC7 cassette new high quality. \$75 serious inquiries only will consider trade for good 40 channel C.B. Box 2027 for details.

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FOR SALE - Brand new Rotol RP-1500 turntable and autostation tape deck. ACD-770D in perfect condition - Bonus of 15 albums for whoever buys both. The price is only \$270. Contact Bob 5671.

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KENWOOD Integrated AMP 6000 A - 40 Watts per channel \$160 or best offer. Call 672-1200 Jim.

STEREO SALE: must sell now! \$120.00 Kenwood 7100 AMP, 60 watts/60.

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FOR SALE: Technics SA-760 Receiver 3 months old - mint condition. 165 watts per channel, 0.8% total harmonic distortion \$550 was \$800 new. Steve Cravener Box 1175.

FOR SALE - MISC

FOR SALE: Surfboard - 6'8" round pin winder, good condition, \$65. Mark Box No. 2637.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS Tune ups & Brake Work. Very reliable work. Very reasonable rates for most. Contact Fred Da Silva at 761-4550 or Box 2228.

FOR SALE: King Size Water Bed - wood-on-sectioned slats bedspread, \$100.00. Contact Steve at Box No. 8245, or Call 252-2277.

DIVORCE - \$50 for typing, forms and printed instructions as specified by the Fla. Supreme Court. MARILYN, 230 SW 19 St., Ocala. Call anytime 732-8661.

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WANTED: Responsible person to baby sit 6 my kids. 7:30 to 9:30 Monday - Friday. Contact Mary 672-3687.

MOLAS FOR SALE: Molas are colorful and valuable textiles made by the Cuna Indians from the San Blas Islands in Panama, Central America. If you are interested in buying or helping sell Molas, please contact F. Manfredi at 252-5561, ext. 401 during school hours or contact me personally at the flight line. My instructor no. is 024.

ANYONE needing a ride to the Charnel, Ill. area and is willing to share on fuel expenses, during the two week break following Spring Trimester, drop a note in Box 5382 - E-RAU Daytona Fla. I intend to drive through Des Moines, Iowa

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There is a REWARD for the wallet stolen from: John Mastri, Dorm room No. 164, Box No. 7288. I CAN'T REPLACE THE ITEMS IN THE WALLET SO PLEASE HELP!

REWARD FOR THE return of a green and yellow aviation track jacket. No questions asked. Contact Freddie - Dorm Room 155 or Box 3278.

PERSONAL

MLW My sister told me what you said three years ago.

Denat: I really love you. Keith.

ROBIN, I really like Tom better. Denise.

HEY KID! Thanks for a great week-end. Let's pray for another blizzard up north. Dad.

ALL MOLAS: Female wisher to meet men who are good in bed; however official documentation must be provided. Leave personal for 'The Madam'.

ALAS MY DEAREST WIFE I've had it up to here (my hand is on my nose) I want my divorce I'll take no more of you fooling around with Lou or Jim! (Denise I have 3 mistresses waiting) Your impatient husband, Conehad.

WIFE WANTED: Mike and Bill now taking applications for the position of a wife. Intelligence and culinary talent preferred. Extensive fringe benefits included. Place all applications in the Personal.

PERSONALS: Gentleman is looking for female expert to aid in checking nurse tentation on a kangaroo water bed. Reply in personal. Only serious applicants need apply.

FROM THE MADAM: Bob! My services are ready and convenient when you are!!

BONGER: Your size does not make up for your total lack of class.

DEAR RICH: My box number is 604 Central Ave. Come drop in! See ya soon!

UFO's - Stanton T. Friedman

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman at 8 p.m., March 11, in the University Center at E-RAU. Mr. Friedman is the only space scientist in the world known to be devoting full time to UFO's. Since 1970 he has collected in 47 states and four Canadian Provinces, and has discussed UFO's on hundreds of radio and TV shows. His unique professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems for space applications. His past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. He is a member of numerous scientific organizations and is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. He is also affiliated with several UFO groups and is a member of the National Entertainment Conference and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. He received his BS and M° degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago.

"After 18 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that planet Earth is being visited by intelli-

gently controlled vehicles from off the earth. This Cosmic Watergate is sometimes treated more like the Mad Matter's Tea Party than the story of the Millennium. However, progress is being made as more and more professionals get involved in Ufology - the scientific study of UFO's," said the 43 year old scientist from Hayward, California.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover five large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, critter reports, travel to the stars, the false arguments of the educated non-believers. About 40 slides of UFO's from all over the world and of data will be shown during his program, and a question and answer session will follow. He would be happy to receive UFO sighting reports in writing at the lecture or send directly to him at: UFO! POB 602, Union City, California 94587. Witness' names will not be used without permission.

Make sure you come Saturday night at 8 p.m., and decide for yourself whether or not, "Flying Saucers are Real." This program is being sponsored by the E-RAU Student Activities Office.

'Night Of The Iguana'

Auditions have been scheduled for March 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. on stage at the Daytona Playhouse, 100 Jessamine Blvd., for the classic Tennessee Williams drama, "THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA".

The cast requires eight men and six women. The movie version featured Richard Burdon, Ava Gardner and Deborah

Karr. Those who wish to audition for specific roles might wish to contact Ray Jensen at 255-2431 to arrange a time to read the script prior to auditions.

As usual, a complete production crew is being formed and those interested in backstage work are asked to come to auditions.

Also, we are especially in need of mature men and women to help with set construction and decoration for this production and subsequent Playhouse productions. If you can hammer, saw, or paint, please contact someone during auditions so that you can be contacted.

'There's A Girl In My Soup'

March 10 is the opening performance of the adult comedy, "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP", which is the next production at the Daytona Playhouse, 100 Jessamine Blvd.

The production features Gene LaNier as Robert Danvers, Jan Wick as Marion, Bryan Cranston as Andrew Hunter, Pat Martin as Jimmy, Ellen Vigliotti as Clara, Michael Shargah as John and Linda Josephson as Paola.

Danvers, a bachelor about

40 years old, is a gourmet cook, writer and wine connoisseur. This three act play concerns his romantic exploits. His appetite is whetted by delectable young ladies as we see in his relationships with Clara, Marion and Paola. Marion is a kooky 19 year old who seeks out Robert to get revenge on her boy friend Jimmy when he suggests moving in with a new girl friend.

Danvers' subsequent involvement with Marion and the re-

solution of the embroilment is the subject of this comedy. The situation is one which is not recommended for children although teenagers would probably enjoy explaining the jokes to their parents.

Evening performances are March 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. and matinees are March 12 and 19 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 255-2431 between 1 and 5 p.m. beginning March 6.

ERAU Vehicle Registration

1. Every E-RAU student (resident, commuter or part time), faculty, administrative personnel, and staff who operate a vehicle on campus, must register their vehicle with the University Traffic/Security Department.
2. Registration fee - none.
3. An E-RAU parking permit will be issued to each registered vehicle. On automobiles it will be affixed to the driver's side, rear bumper; on motorcycles placed on the front left shock absorber; and on bicycles placed on the vertical seat post.
4. Failure to register a vehicle by the fifth (5th) day of classes in any trimester will result in a late registration fee of \$10.00. Any exceptions to this rule will be handled in the traffic/security office in the Administration Building. Other vehicles must be registered by their third (3rd) day of use on campus.

5. Parking permit color codes: Orange - Faculty Green - Staff Dark blue - Student
- SPECIAL PERMITS AND PRIVILEGES
1. Temporary parking permits are issued without charge for a period, depending on the nature of the situation. Failure to apply for a temporary permit will be treated as a non-registration at subject to fine. Also, the following regulations apply to temporary permits unless otherwise stated.
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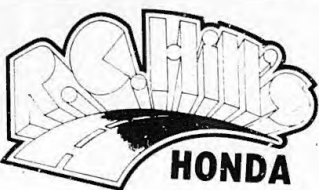
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