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THE AVION

THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 28, ISSUE 9

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

Advanced Registration

In response to student requests, an Advance Registration for the Fall, 1978 trimester will be held March 30 and 31, and April 3 in the Faculty/Staff Lounge of the University Center. Hours for the Advance Registration will be 1:00-6:00 p.m. on the days noted above.

Payment of a \$100 non-refundable deposit is required to participate in Advance Registration. An additional \$100 deposit is required if a student is registering for a flight course. (If a student has already paid a deposit to obtain a flight reservation, that deposit will count as the deposit necessary for registering for flight courses.)

Detailed instructions will appear in the Fall Schedule of Classes which is being published to coincide with academic advisement for Fall 1978, March 27-31, per University Calendar.

Sizes of class section are being designed to fit the seating capacities of the classrooms which better utilizes classroom space. This precludes any forced entries being available for Fall, 1978 registrations.

There will be another Advance Registration in May to serve the new Summer A students, and those continuing students who did not participate in the March/April Advance Registration.

Registration just prior to the beginning of classes (August 30-September 1) will be designed to give preference to new students, with continuing students who did not Advance Register eligible to register the last day only.

There will be no changes of registrations made until the first day of classes.

The office of Registration and Records will be open for service during all Advance Registration periods.

Please read the instructions in the Fall Schedule of Classes carefully and if you have any questions, contact the Registration and Records Office.

NEW RESEARCH AIRCRAFT - Provides a Glimpse Into Future

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - March 7 - A sleek, little supersonic aircraft that looks like something out of Star Wars was unveiled to the public here today during rollout ceremonies.

According to the aircraft's developer and builder, Rockwell International's Los Angeles Division, the research craft will provide a preview of what the fighter planes of the future will look like and how they will perform.

The futuristic aircraft, called the HIMAT (Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology) is the first of two such craft built by Rockwell's Los Angeles Division for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). This represents a \$17 million investment in application of advanced technology by NASA and the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

At the conclusion of today's rollout ceremonies, Donald R. Beall, executive vice president, Rockwell International, turned the first HIMAT over to Dr. Alan Lovelace, deputy administrator, NAGA.

The primary goal of the HIMAT program is to test new aerodynamic technology that will enable the U.S. fighters of the 1980's and 1990's to substantially outperform today's most modern "dog-fighting" aircraft.

During the HIMAT flight test program, which is scheduled to begin in November of this year at the NASA's Hugh L. Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., the main emphasis of the testing will be high G maneuvers in the transonic flight envelope - 600 to 800 miles an hour - where most fighter - versus - fighter combat occurs.

During maneuvers, the Hi-

MAT vehicle is expected to attain sustained 8G turns at Mach 0.9 (approximately 620 miles an hour) at 25,000 ft. and also sustained 6G turns at Mach 1.2 (approximately 820 mph) at 30,000 ft.

The HIMAT aircraft is an almost half-size scale of what a full-size fighter of the 1990's would be, according to Rockwell officials, with a fuselage length of 22 and a half feet and a wing span of nearly 16 feet.

Powered by a J85 afterburning jet engine that generates 5,000 pounds of thrust, the HIMAT will be capable of speeds more than one and a half times the speed of sound - in excess of 1,000 miles an hour.

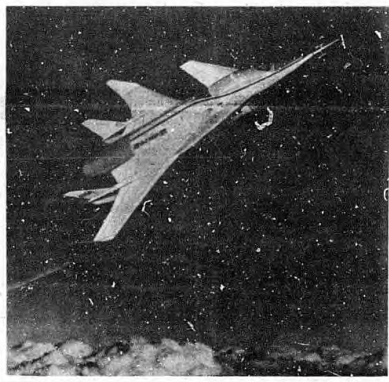
A unique aspect of the HIMAT program is the way the airplane will be flown during its test missions. The NASA test pilot will be on the ground, but he will see out of the "cockpit" of the HIMAT with an airborne television camera acting as his eyes.

In the ground cockpit the pilot will have all of the normal flight controls - throttle, stick and rudder pedals - and display sensors on his instrument panel, but instead of looking through a canopy he will be looking at a television screen which will give him a view out of the front of the HIMAT "cockpit" provided by the onboard TV camera.

When the pilot moves the controls a computer converts the movements into electronic signals which are telemetered to the HIMAT where a computer sends the signals through the digital "fly-by-wire" system to the flight control surfaces. The fly-by-wire system greatly reduces the weight of the control system because it does not require mechanical push rods, cables and pulleys. A small, responsive hydraulic servo actuator system moves the control surfaces on commands sent by wire.

Telemetry sending equipment on board the HIMAT relays hundreds of bits of information per second back to the computers attached to the ground-based cockpit. In addition to the test data informa-

Continued on page 5



A LOOK AT THE FUTURE - This artist's rendering of the Rockwell International-built Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology (HIMAT) research aircraft that was unveiled to the public today at a rollout ceremony at the company's Los Angeles Division plant in El Segundo, Calif., shows that the supersonic plane will look like over the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Hugh L. Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif., where it will be flight tested. The goal of the HIMAT program is to test and verify advanced aerodynamic technology that will be the basis for designing the fighter aircraft of the late 1980's and 1990's which will have a maneuvering capability for air-to-air combat far surpassing the present generation of fighters. First flight of HIMAT is scheduled in the Fall of this year.

NEW SGA: ELECTION RESULTS

The SGA election is now one week old. The winners and runners with votes cast for each are tabulated below.

The mechanical election machines performed flawlessly and no voter had to wait more than a few minutes to cast his opinion. The individual counters on each machine were read and verified after the polls closed by the election committee, Assistant Dean of Students, and the SGA advisor. The open machines were then available for inspection by anyone wishing to do so.

All tallies, voter signature sheets, candidacy petitions and verification signatures will be ratified in the SGA files.

PRESIDENT AND V.P. - (1 ticket)

- Mike Jaworski & Frank Park 182-Winner
- Carl Duncan & Joe Golinski 134
- John Atkins & Mark Weiler 95

SENATORS AT LARGE - (2 selected)

- Leona Jordan 232-Winner
- Jerry Tilers 182-Winner
- Michael J. O'Leary 172
- David Biddiscombe 130

SENATORS - College of Aero. Studies - (4 selected)

- Gwen Holkeboer 146-Winner
- Howard K. Less 124-Winner
- Vaughn Watkins 135-Winner
- John Wrightington 107-Winner

SENATORS - College of Aviation Technology - (4 selected)

- Thomas Campagnola 179-Winner
- Nathaniel Kidder 164-Winner
- Paul Lennon 93-Winner
- Charles Matthews 86-Winner



Mr. Fingers Makes It Disappear



Irv Weiner, alias 'Mr. Fingers,' amazed a pretty good crowd this past Saturday in the University Center. Card tricks, sleight-of-hand, esp, and other vaudeville stunts entertained the group. Mr. Fingers, who had been demonstrating his repertoire informally since early afternoon was well received, and many students stayed after the show to ask him questions. (Photo by Butler)

F-16 LECTURE TONIGHT

This Wednesday, March 22, AFROTC will present a briefing on the F-16 program. The spokesman and an engineer from Wright-Patterson AFB will give a talk on the F-16 at 7:00 p.m. in Rooms G-109 and G-112. This will be open to all interested students. The briefing will then be repeated for the AFROTC cadets on Thursday at 7:00 a.m. in the AFROTC trailer.

This presentation will include slides, movies, and viewgraphs, and promises to be very educational for students in all of the different curriculums on campus. AFROTC strongly urges everyone to attend.

The local Air Force recruiter will also be on hand with information on the numerous pilot slots and navigator slots for those students graduating within this year.



NOTICES

POSITIONS OPEN IN SGA:

ACB Chairman
HEW Chairman
Four justices for student court and other positions are also open for you to fill.

Contact the SGA office in the University Center if you are interested in getting involved with your Student Government Association.

EASTER WEEK HOURS

The Media Center will close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 23rd for the Easter Holiday. We will be closed on Friday and Saturday and will re-open on Monday, March 27th.

Happy Easter Weekend!

The term paper assistance program went well last week. The program was designed to help students get a start on term papers due in their classes. Reference assistance is always available in the Media Center. If you need help, stop by!

THE RIDDLER ???

Thanks to all for THE RIDDLER being such a booming success. The winner of this week's contest will get a free haircut from The Hangar, Embury-Riddle's own hair stylist shop.

The person must come by the AVION office and answer the question. No telephone calls will be accepted from now on.

This week's RIDDLER question is:

tion is:

"The first baby's picture to appear on Gerber's Baby Food was a well-known movie actor. Name that actor!"

The response to last week's question was great. The answer to what is TV's longest running continuous series is - "Meet the Press."

Last week's winner is Walter Morrissey, Box 3538. Congratulations!

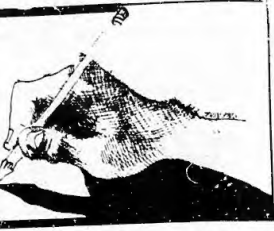
CLASSIFIEDS	5
CLUB NEWS	4
OPINION	2
SPORTS	6-7

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

EDITORIAL



By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

This editorial came about as a response to a visit to the school library this past week. I've got two complaints. One, as you might expect, is with the administration. I feel that it is time that more emphasis be placed on improving the quality of this resource. More specifically, my complaint is with the size of the selection and the physical arrangement of the space utilized. I know that the librarian, Judy Luther is doing everything that she can to provide a collection that is as large and relevant as is possible on the limited budget she has. And that is the problem - the limited emphasis (read-limited budget) placed on the library. But something can and should be done about the way the actual library is arranged. It is readily apparent when one steps into the reading room that the large area of grouped tables only encourages people to study together. This isn't bad by itself, but then the neighboring tables must talk louder to be able to hear each other. And, then, it becomes impossible for the individual to work by himself. A suggestion might be, to put the bookshelves in the middle, and the study desks around the outside against the walls. This might make it easier for everyone - groups studying together or individuals by themselves.

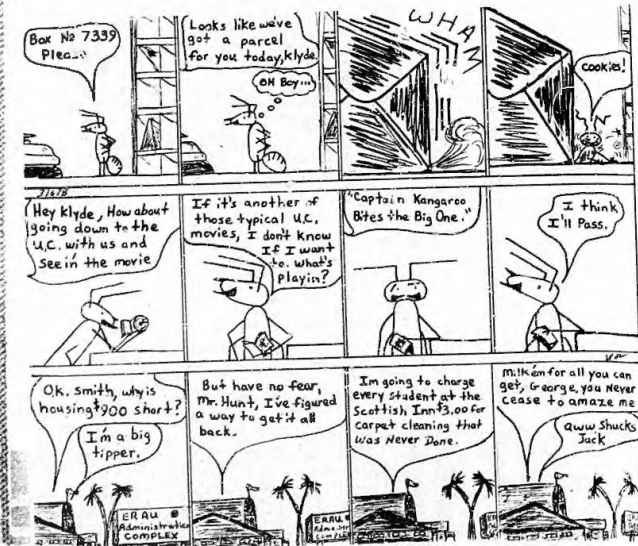
My other gripe is about the students who insist on leaving the library with books and magazines that they haven't checked out. That is known as stealing, turkeys! If I stole those out of your personal library I'm sure you'd get violent. I would too. And if I knew who you were; I'd consider reporting you to the local police, not just campus security. I won't moralize about how that costs you and the other students through rising tuition fees. I will simply say that a book I was trying to find was declared stolen and I'm in a bind. And there's the pinch.

So if you just happened to accidentally carry a book out without checking it out, please do me (and everyone else) the favor of returning it. Or if you didn't do it, but think you know someone who did, let Judy Luther know and she'll take care of it. Just remember, it does no good for me to bitch at the Administration for a larger library, if the student body simply sits back and watches the books just walk out the door.

Ray D. Katz

Klyde Morris

wee olezewski



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Olson,

I must admit that I am not fully informed, nor have I fully read the new dress code policy for the Instructors of our AMT Division, but I must say that I have seen the ridiculous results.

I must state at this time, that all the comments of this letter are my own personal opinions, and not necessarily reflect the feeling of all the students in the AMT Division. Although I do feel that a majority of the students do agree that this dress code is unnecessary and ridiculous.

I believe that the Instructors are fully capable of dressing themselves (with a few exceptions), and that they have been doing a fine job of teaching without anyone telling them what to wear.

If anything at all, this new policy is hindering the performance of the Instructors. I can see it now, a student in hydraulic shop asking for help from an instructor and the instructor not wanting to give assistance knowing his wife

will kill him if he comes home with 5006 hydraulic fluid all over his brand new dress shirt and sporty new tie.

I have always been a firm believer of the "informal" atmosphere in class. This seems to prompt a student to stop the instructor and ask questions when something has been brought up that he does not fully understand.

This informal, and most comfortable atmosphere seems to be deteriorating when the Instructors are forced to wear uncomfortable and hot shirt and ties. When an Instructor is uncomfortable in his classroom, this tends to effect the learning ability of the student, not to mention the teaching ability of the Instructor himself.

I believe that the Instructors of the AMT Division are fully capable of deciding what to wear to class, and in the past I have not noted any Instructor to wear anything which was embarrassing or degrading

to the high quality of Instructor and Administrators at Embry-Riddle AMT Division.

In closing I would like to remind you that the AMT Instructors are, (whether they like it or not) merely highly qualified Airframe & Powerplant mechanics, and not engineering professors of higher learning. I'm not trying to take any of the professionalism out of the field, but when you dress up an A&P Instructor you haven't gained anything for the school or the AMT Division except a dressed-up A&P Instructor. A man should dress to reflect his job. Yes indeed, and you can't disguise a man with a coat and tie. I have never in my life seen a mechanic go to work with a tie and I think formal dress like this should be left to executives, doctors and lawyers.

It would please me greatly to see the Instructors of the AMT Division walking around with comfort and open collared shirts again.

Thank you for your time.
Sincerely,
R.C. Toscano, Jr.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ray:

Considering all the complaints and remarks concerning various school activities, I feel it my duty to inform the student body of an organization on campus which is promoting interaction with administration for the benefit of both the student and the administration. The CCO, The Council of Campus Organizations, is a representative body of all organizations on campus started in August 1976.

Presently the CCO has representatives from the administration and faculty speaking to the group on subjects ranging from Financial Aid to problems in incorporating Prescott Campus with the University. In the future, there will be leadership workshops, speakers from school and community, and any other activity the organization sees fit.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center, with refreshments served for the 30 delegates representing the Fraternities, Organizations and Clubs active within the school.

So, if you have some constructive input for the administration, the best avenue is to speak to them personally, but if you don't, channel it through the CCO, the results may surprise you.

Thank you,
John Wrightington
Vice-Chairman CCO

Dear Mr. Katz:

Why is it that students who work for E-RAU are allowed to work only 20 hours per week, if they are being paid between \$2.26 and \$2.65 per hour?

Why are students who are paid more than \$2.65 per hour able to work more than 20 hours per week?

It would seem that it would be cheaper to let the underpaid workers work longer hours, and the higher paid workers work less, would it not?

Continued on page 3

AFTER THE ELECTIONS

The SGA Presidential Vice Presidential ticket of Carl Duncan and Joe Golinski would like to thank those students who supported us during the recent election and the remaining students who made up the 400 plus total who voted. It is sad to see that such a low percentage care enough about their SGA and its function to take time to vote in a major election. We would like to congratulate Mike Jaworski and Frank Park, wish them the best of luck, and offer any and all support we may give as they strive to make the SGA a successful operation. Thanks to Ken Hauser and Daryl Brewin for their time and effort as our campaign managers.

Carl Duncan
Joe Golinski

the avion staff

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Hume
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MSM BLTZ

HELPHELPHELP!HELP!

Lost, stolen, disappeared, vanished into thin air. . . .
 1. Colonies in Space by T.A. Heppenheimer
 2. The Surfer's Almanac: An International Surfing Guide by Gary Fairmont R. Filosa
 3. Sanderson Instrument Rating Course: IFR Clearance Short-hand.
 4. Accounting Filmstrip/lape Number 35.

These items have been stolen from the Media Center recently.

WEEKEND VACATION MOVIES FEATURED

For E-RAU students, faculty and friends who won't be braving the highway and beaches over the Easter weekend, the SGA and Student Activities office will sponsor two weekend feature films. On Friday, March 24 the thriller **BLACK SUNDAY** will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center. Saturday, March 25 will fea-

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE SCREENING FRIDAY NIGHT

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a special showing of the movie classic, "Slaughterhouse Five" on Friday, March 31 at 9:00 p.m. in the University Center. Based on the Vonnegut novel of the same name, the movie is a hard hitting; satirical fantasy which centers around the life of Billy Pilgrim. It tells how Billy can foretell the exact moment of his death, and does; how he predicts the crash of a passenger plane he is on and escapes; and how

For reasons unknown, someone on the campus feels that he/she should have a private collection of materials belonging to the student body as a whole.

It is hard not to question the ethics of this "private collector" and we wonder what else he would make part of his resources.

To all the student who are unable to use these items, we extend our thanks for being so patient while we reorder them.

ture the hilarious antics of Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal in **BAD NEWS BEARS**.

This film focuses on the adults who victimize the kids of Little League under the guise of teaching "sportsmanship". One of the year's five top grossing films, **BAD NEWS BEARS** will begin at 8 p.m. in the U.C.

he goes on to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space with a beautiful Hollywood starlet, and lives. Billy is unstick in time and he represents the apathetic majority. The vision is of a world of outrage met with total indifference.

The film stars Michael Sachs, Sharon Gans and Holly Near and is 104 minutes long. So take a couple of hours to enjoy, at least according to Rex Reed, "one of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made."

STUDENTS WORK IN EUROPE

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). This popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer on enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information, and application forms, contact CJ-EE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER



VENEZUELA NATION ON THE RISE

By Rafael E. Diaz

Venezuela is the sixth largest country in South America. The area is 353,000 square miles. The Caribbean Sea is to the north and Brazil is to the country to the south. The Atlantic Ocean and Guiana area are on the east coast, and Columbia is on the west. Venezuela is a country diverse in geography: high mountains, beautiful beaches, great river systems and rich in natural resources. Venezuela is divided into four distinct regions:

1. The Venezuela Highlands in the west and along coast, the major mountain ranges are "The Andes Cordillera" in the state of Merida, and Bolivar peak is the highest point (over 15,700 feet above sea level) and covered with a never-melting snow layer; these are all part of the highlands.
2. The Maracaibo Lowlands are part of the country with their vast oil deposits.
3. Los Llanos, or plains are also part of Venezuela.

There are more than 1,000 rivers; the most important is the Orinoco River which is 1,600 miles long. There are 20 states, two federal territories the Federal District and 72 islands in the Caribbean Sea.

The Venezuelan people are of different races and creeds. This is because of the immigration of European and Asian

people who came after World War II for a better way of life. The population is now over 13,000,000. It has been growing by 3.4% annually. As a result, 58% of the current population is under 19 years old. The language is Spanish. Principal natural resources are: oil, iron ore, diamonds, gold, and coal.

Chief agricultural products are: sugar cane, cotton, cattle and cacao.

Major Cities: Caracas (the capital) population is 2,500,000.

Maracaibo (oil center and seaport) has a population of 800,000.

Valencia has a population of 400,000. Barquisimeto is populated by 380,000.

Caracas was the birthplace of liberator Simon Bolivar who freed Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, and much of the rest of Latin America from Spain in the 1820's.

For half a century oil has been Venezuela's main export, a black ace in the hole, that wiped out for 3n debts and raised per ca. a income to \$2,300 which is the highest in South America. In one year government revenue leaped from \$3.7 billion to \$9.7 billion for a population the size of New York City and Chicago combined. On January 1, 1976 Venezuela nationalized its oil industry, giving itself complete control of the purse strings. The nation that already has one of the world's largest supplies of

oil may soon boast one of the biggest hydroelectric dams on the Caron River. It already provides nearly half of the electricity for all of Venezuela.

In Venezuela, education is compulsory for every child and free for everybody from primary school to university level. Since 1958 intensive efforts have been made to provide education for youth at all economic and social levels. The government increased the number of universities, teacher training institutes, technological institutes, and junior college level institutions were created. In spite of these efforts, it has not been possible to keep up with the demand for higher education. Venezuela's President, Carlos Andres Perez, knew that the country lacked an adequate supply of technical manpower with the necessary experience. He answered the needs of the nation and of its young people by establishing a scholarship program, FGMA (Fundacion Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho). The program states the intention of the nation is to provide the technical training most needed for the country's development. All FGMA students could not be accommodated in the fields of greatest needs in Venezuela institutions, so from the beginning, scholars were offered the option of studying abroad. At this time 1 am one of 46 FGMA scholars studying at Embry-Riddle.

Coming next week: CHILE.

CAREER PLANNING

By Warren A. Messner

What's happening? The Career Center has some new faces and new quarters. In the Co-operative Education program area new Coordinators are: Linda LaSpina - Management Robert Beyer - Maintenance David Allwood - Flight Engineering.

As you know, Security is occupying part of the old Career Center office space. While our new quarters are smaller, I feel they will be more efficient for student access to personnel and Career Center services. You all come up and see us, we are still on the second floor of the University Center. Incidentally, on-campus interviews by companies and government agencies for graduating seniors have been very high - with engineers having a super year and multi-

ple job offers being received. Other job areas are strong also. Looks like a good year for our seniors. *****

Did you know...? *The Career Center has categorized listings of career-hire opportunities which the office receives daily.

*A copy of the Quarterly World Aviation Employment Report is available to you which contains aviation-related world wide job openings.

*The Career Center additionally subscribes to Trade-A-Plane - which is received three times a month. This publication contains an Aviation Job Employment Section. STOP BY THE CAREER CENTER AND UTILIZE THE FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE OFFERED TO YOU!

Continued from page 2

TO THE EDITOR:

When I came to E-RAU I had the pride of knowing that this school was a leader in the aviation world, the best!! I have to admit though, I was disappointed when it came to the campus itself, just a few clusters of buildings in the middle of a field. This disappointment was, and still is, offset with a vision and promise of the completed campus that is pictured in various buildings throughout the university.

Well, three years have passed and we have added the maintenance buildings and a half completed swimming pool to this big field. Where the hell is our campus??? Mr. Hunt has now turned his attention to getting that college in shape for those poor, unmotivated rich kids in Prescott.

What about us?? Isn't there enough to do in order to get this campus ready for students? What about: Dormitory No. 2 (completed Fall, 1976?), the over crowded flight line, the parking lot in the middle of the students' path to class, the poor lab facilities and equipment for the engineering students?? Need I go on??

Look at the "campus" from Clyde Morris Blvd. and compare this to the campus pictured in the academic buildings. Maybe we should pack up and go to Arizona so we can have a real campus. I don't believe this is necessary. Why can't WE have a campus to match the school's reputation? How much more money do we have to pay to be rated higher than Prescott? Do we rate at all?

James B. Terrell

APRENDIENDO ESPANOL

By Rafael E. Diaz

The only way of learning the exact sounds in a foreign language is by hearing them spoken by a native speaking English equivalents. Those explanations of sounds given below must, therefore be looked on as only the nearest approximation possible in written letters.

VOWELS

The Spanish vowels are: a,e,i,o,u. The vowels a,e,o are called strong vowels while i and u are called weak vowels.

The sound of "a" is fall, open a., in alarm, and father.

The sound of "e" is between the English "a" in ease and the "e" in met. It is pronounced as ey in they.

The sound of "i" is like the English i in machine or ee as in feel.

The sound of "o" is like the English "o" in note. In closed syllables as before an "n" or "r" it is like the English "o" in north.

The sound of "u" is like the English "oo" in boot. It is silent in the syllables que, qui, gue, gui (unless marked with a dieresis, as in gue.gui).

DAILY VOCABULARY.

"Hola" - "Hi"
 Buenos Dias - Good Morning
 Buenas Tardes - Good Afternoon.
 Buenas Noches - Good Night
 Como Esta Usted? How are you?
 Muy Bien Gracias - Very well, thank you.

CHICKEN ABOUT GIVING BLOOD?

COME TO THE PUB!



MARCH
 22nd: 10-4
 23rd: 11-5

Plan not to fly for "48" hours! (Solo Only)

TODAY AND TOMORROW

...what happens if you need it?

FRATERNITY CORNER



By Paul III

This past Friday night found many of the brothers and sisters down at 520 S. Ridgewood, home of our fellow Greeks, Sigma Chi. Their hospitality was surpassed only by their selection of leverage for the evening.

Saturday night our attention was focused on the south wall of the Chapter Room as the "silver screen" was lit up for our review. We saw several different interpretations of everybody's favorite pasttime. One of the flicks even had a plot.

The night was aided by a container of "knock-out" punch and a keg of beer. Some-one was so impressed with the evening that they left a tribute on our front porch. Cute, but unnecessary.

Sunday morning at 10:60 a.m. Delta Chi met Sigma Phi Delta on the diamond. When they say, "It ain't over till it's over," they're not kid-

ding. In the bottom of the last inning with a three run lead and two outs, we somehow managed to blow the game. Hopefully this will be rectified by game time next week.

Brothers rejoice. As of Friday, all papers had been signed making Delta Chi co-owner of our house. This could never have been achieved without the help of our alumni board of trustees and Greg N. and Mr. Fred L. Our sincere thanks to all of them.

A few brothers out of town this weekend: Dave W. was back in Georgia and Mark M. was out searching for submarines or something.

Congratulations.

Chris is from Garden City in Michigan. He is majoring in Aero Science on a four-year AFROTC scholarship with a GPA of 3.56, and has made honor roll and dean's list. He has received an AFROTC Commandant's Award, an ROA award and Who's Who.

Chris' activities on campus include Intramural softball, Management Club, Scuba Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Presently in ROTC he is helping with the Field Training Preparation classes. He has also been the Deputy Commander of Operations, A Squadron commander, and a flight commander.

Chris was the coordinator for the first Vegas Night. Our present Vice Commander also enjoys playing softball and beating Sigma Chi.

After going to Phoenix for National Conclave, Chris will soon be going back that way for a temporary UPT assignment at Williams AFB on August 9.

Don't miss the April Fool's column next week.



By Joe Golinski, Pres.

The Vets Club has a change in their calendar of events due to the holiday weekend coming up and the unpredictable weather we've been having.

The tubing/camp out has been postponed until April and the Casselberry (Lemans Race Car Driving) trip will be the week after Easter.

The next scheduled meeting will be Friday March 31st at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorm Annex. In Softball this week the Vets chalked up another victory, winning by forfeit over Big Daddy's Express. Keep it going Big Blue.

The Vets B Team is no longer in the league but have not retired however. They are still playing beer games against any team looking for good competition as they prepare for the upcoming playoffs.

Contact Ken Hauser, Box No. 2762 or phone 672-7292.

In closing we'd like to wish everyone a safe trip this long weekend and a fine Easter Holiday.

MGT. CLUB

By Linda Mayberry

I'd like to apologize to Miss Leigh of Sears for misspelling her name in last week's article. Also, congratulations to Vaughn Watkins on becoming a Senator for the SGA. Good luck!!

Speaking of elections, our own elections are coming up soon. Everyone is encouraged to voice their "opinion" on a ballot. Good luck to all nominees!!

Our next meeting will be in April. Hope to see you then. Have a nice holiday!

AF ROTC

By Oz Alfert

The AFROTC softball team had two games last Sunday. The first resulted in a 5-0 loss to the "Ten Stooges". A hard fought game, but a tough break for us. The second game's outcome was somewhat more pleasant. AFROTC scored a 4-2 victory over "The Team". All in all, a fun and long afternoon of softball for the mem-

bers of the team.

Coming up closer and closer each day, is the date of the Military Ball. This will be on April 7, at the Plaza Hotel. All the cadets who are going should make sure that they read this week's AFROTC Bulletin. Contained will be some important information on protocol at the Military Ball.

ARMY ROTC

Army ROTC has recently received three openings for (non ROTC) Embry-Riddle sophomores or second semester freshmen to attend an all expense paid six week familiarization and training program this summer. The six week training cycle offered during separate periods - 30 May - 6 July; 19 June - 27 July; 17 July - 24 August is designed to afford students the opportunity to experience Army life and qualify for the Advanced Army ROTC Program upon return to school if they desire.

Transportation costs to and from the student's home (or Embry-Riddle), to Ft. Knox, Kentucky is paid by the Army. Additionally, the student will receive a total of approximately \$500.00 for the

completion of the training program. Room and board is also provided. Fully funded scholarships will be offered to those attending students who apply and are qualified both scholastically and physically.

Attending the summer program in no way obligates the student to serve in the Army. Students interested may be interviewed for the openings by contacting the Army's representative at Embry-Riddle on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Room H-120, or call (after 5:00 p.m.) Captain J.France at 255-8616 for an interview appointment.

The top three qualified students (male and female) will be chosen based on physical and mental test scores. Applications will be closed noon April 14, 1978.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
GILL ROSS WILSON, SQ.

By Kitty Blaisdell

On the top of the list this week is softball. Our team did an excellent job of beating Sigma Chi with a close score of 9 to 6 last Sunday.

The pledges have survived their final test although a few had some trouble. The last and probably the biggest of their projects will be completed this weekend. They are hosting an Angel Flight Conference. The pledges will also be initiated into the society this weekend at our Dining-Out.

This week we have a graduating senior who has received special attention from very high up. A call was made requesting that C/Lt. Col. Chris N. Michalakos attend the National Conclave in Phoenix to receive a special ROTC award.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biebel

With week eleven well under way, the brothers of SPD realize that there are only three weeks of classes left, and so are gearing up once for the academic playoffs.

Last Sunday, things seemed to go right for the SPD softball team as SPD squeaked by a well-mannered Delta Chi team, 10-9. In the bottom of the last inning and down by three runs, consecutive two-out singles by Pete Garnevious, Tony Phillips, Oz Alfert, Junichi Kent, Joe Biebel, and Steve McKiernan boosted SPD to the win "not too close" (???)

Friday night's bar night saw the usual action as the brothers of SPD gathered round for an evening that helped them get their mind off the pressures of everyday academic life.

The brothers of SPD once again are looking forward to another week of hard work followed by a weekend of relaxation; this time a long weekend (great!!!).



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ARMY ROTC TRAINING

The weather was cold and the sleet fell as 68 cadets of Stetson's ROTC department waited their turn to fire the M-60 machine gun. For the past 48 hours the cadets had undergone training on the use of the gas masks, the proper application of first aid, how to fire the light anti-tank weapon (Law), and numerous other classes on various Army weapon systems.

The cadets departed campus last Thursday evening and traveled by Greyhound bus to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. All food transportation and equipment was provided by the Army as well as the instruction, which lasted 'asted two days.

"I never knew Army training was so complicated," said cadet Jorge Viscal, "especially the chemical training. I didn't realize that gas masks were so difficult to use and required so much work to maintain." "The first aid course really interested

me. I thought the instructors were excellent and that most of the things I learned in the class could be put to use if I ever saw someone hurt over here on campus," Ken Jones said as he left the first aid class.

The training provided by members of the 24th Infantry Division was thorough and rigorous. However, it wasn't all work and no play. The morning of the last day at Ft. Stewart was spent on the rifle and M-60 machine gun ranges. Later that afternoon the Raider Platoon led by Gerry Shell challenged the MSIII class to a running of the annual Ft. Stewart Endurance test and challenge. The test consisted of a 9.6 mile relay race and a tug-of-way. The race was run by a team of 10 men and two women on each side. Thus, every team member had to run eight tenths of a mile. The winning

team's time was 38 minutes, 40 seconds while the losing team (the Raiders) completed the course in 38 minutes, 43 seconds.

In the second event, the tug-of-war, all men and one woman per team participated. The rope, which nearly snapped due to the massive prolonged strain placed on it, swayed back and forth for several moments. However, team work and a never say-die attitude enabled the Junior class to again defeat the obstreperous Raiders. The Juniors were jubilant while the Raiders vowed to try again next year.

At the conclusion of the contests the Juniors and Raiders boarded their respective buses and headed for the Stetson and E-RAU campuses. The four hour silent trip was punctuated only by the occasional tossing or turning of an exhausted student as the bus drove for home.



THE TUG-OF-WAR AND APPLICATION OF THE NEWEST M-60 MACHINE GUN WERE PART OF THE ARMY ROTC WEEKEND EVENTS IN FT. STEWART, GEORGIA March 16-19

While I was campaigning for this office I heard remarks such as "Riddle stinks, the SGA stinks, Daytona stinks, etc." I'm totally baffled by this. If I dislike something I sure as hell won't spend my money on it. Why would a student pay the high tuition after trimester if he was so dissatisfied with the school? It frustrates me to no end to hear such statements from someone who's not even spend a moment to give his reasons for saying this!

Before you put your foot in your mouth - remember one thing - you are here because you want to be here! If you are not happy about how things are done, just march yourself into the SGA office and tell me, I want to know! This is a constructive way to help not only yourself, but the entire

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Michael "With A J" Jaworski

student population. Next time you hear someone gripe, tell them where they can go -- to the SGA office.

My congratulations to the winners of this election, and my thanks to all those who ran. The fact that you ran means you have a desire to improve the SGA. I hope to see all the candidates working in the SGA. Don't blow your credibility by disassociating yourself from student involvement. There is a mountain of work to do and you already have shown the desire to work

and we need you.

My most sincere thanks to my supporters during the campaign and elections, but it doesn't end here. This is the beginning and I'll need your continued support throughout the year.

In order to narrow the communications gap I'd like to visit all the clubs, fraternities, and organizations at least once a month to pass on information. Please contact me to schedule meeting times.

My only promise - this will be the best year yet!

Michael With A "J"



SPRING FLING COMING

Get ready for a good time the weekend of April 7-9. According to the Director of Student Activities, Ms. Nena Frost, there should be a blast to be enjoyed by all. Numerous events, games, and musical happenings are planned which will provide good fun for everyone.

On Friday, April 7, the DBCC Expressions will present a concert in the U.C. at 8 p.m. This talented group performed at the E-RAU Christmas Party in December. On Saturday, April 8 there will be a Muscular Dystrophy Danceathon sponsored in cooperation with DBCC and Bethune-Cookman in the University Center from noon until 12 midnight. E-RAU students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to "dance for those who can't" or support a dancer with their contributions and

pledges. Also on April 8 the second Field Day Competition between the Dorn and the Royal Scottish Inn will get under way at 10 a.m. Events such as baseball, volleyball, and "Anything Goes" will be culminated with a Barbeque sponsored by Professional Food Management.

Saturday, April 9 is the carnival and outdoor concert with MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC from noon until dark. Various clubs, organizations and student groups are setting up booths featuring games and refreshments. Clubs are encouraged to keep the prices reasonable. Demonstrations are planned including a "fly-in" by the Sky Diving Club and a paper airplane contest.

According to Jim Hilburger, SGA Social Functions Chair-

person, the west lawn of the University Center will feature an outstanding "PARTEE" from noon until dusk with continuous live music and a beer tent. Featured will be The Graduates, a comedy team who will double as M.C.'s. The music starts with Labamba, a jazz-rock foot-tapping group from Gainesville and continue with Big Mama Blue. She takes the stage... the whole stage with 210 lbs. of rockin' Blues. Mission Mountain Wood Band rounds out the day with boogie country rock. Persons with input, or who need information should contact Spring Fling Chairperson, Elen Nagourney.

So, bring a blanket and a friend and spend the day and the weekend at E-RAU celebrating SPRING. Fling Your Thing!

Civil Air Patrol Saves Lives

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Civil Air Patrol (CAP) added six new names in mid-February to its list of lives saved in 1978. These lifesaving efforts bring to 11 the number of people rescued by the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force have saved in the first two months of this year.

Two feet of snow in less than two hours in Utah on Feb. 16 set the stage for Civil Air Patrol's three latest saves. Members of the Utah CAP Wing were called into action

when notified by the local Sheriff's Department that three snowmobilers were missing in the heavy snow storm.

CAP Senior Member Steve Cowley, of the Sevier Valley Composite Squadron, spotted the snowmobile shortly after takeoff. It had been abandoned, but there were fresh tracks leading away. The CAP pilot returned to the local airport where he transferred to a Sheriff's Department helicopter and directed it to the area where he had located the snowmobile.

The three snowmobilers were found in the vicinity of Mt. Terral, Utah. They were in good condition when picked up and delivered to the Richfield, Utah, airport.

During the early morning hours on Valentine's Day, the North Carolina CAP Wing was alerted that an aircraft with six persons on board was missing on a flight from Bedford, Mass., to Raleigh Durham Airport, N.C. The last known position of the aircraft was near the Raleigh Durham Air-

Continued on page 7

BROTHERS OF THE WIND
BEER RAFFLE



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- 2nd PRIZE -- Case of Michelob
- 3rd PRIZE -- 1/2 Case of Miller

DRAWING AT ERAU U.C. -- MOVIE NIGHT -- MARCH 31

MUST BE 18 and OVER

Continued from the front page
tion, signals are converted to readings that show up on the dials of the pilot's instrument panel so he knows at all times the critical information he needs to fly the HIMAT.

This "real time" information is very important because the aircraft will be able to perform high G maneuvers in rapid sequence, and the pilot must know instantly in what attitude the aircraft is, its speed and the G forces it is experiencing.

The concept of using remote piloted research vehicles (RPVs), developed by NASA's

Dryden Flight Research Center, makes it possible for the government to test high-risk technology at a low cost and on a faster schedule (time from design to hardware) because the research aircraft doesn't have to be man-rated.

HIMAT will bridge the gap between knowledge gained from the wind tunnel models, simulators and other craft tests, and increasingly expensive full-scale manned flight testing.

Some of the new concepts that will be tested in flight include technology advancements in aerodynamics, advanced composites and metallics.

flight and propulsion control system designs and other high risk technologies. The advanced technologies will initially focus on enhancing maneuverability, both individually and on an integrated basis.

On a typical mission, the HIMAT will be carried to launch altitude, normally about 45,000 feet, by a B-52 where it will be released. The pilot on the ground will then take control and "fly" the total mission, including final approach and landing on a skid-type landing gear similar to that used on the record-setting Rockwell X-15 rocket-powered research plane of the 1960s.

The duration of HIMAT test missions can range from a few minutes to more than an hour.

Major subcontractors working with Rockwell on the program are Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, San Diego, Calif.; Hydraulic Research Tectron, Valencia, Calif.; and the General Electric Company.

Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical is responsible for the development and fabrication of the active, digital fly-by-wire airborne flight control system. Hydraulic Research Tectron is providing the electro-hydraulic servo actuator system. General Electric is responsible for modifying the government-furnished J85-21 engines to Rockwell's requirements.



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RIDDLE SPORTS



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES FOR SUNDAY, March 19

Pumas	14	Blue Chips	13
SC's	18	Tomcats	4
Rebels	12	Mustang	6
Barnstormers	7	Miller Boys	3
Outlaws	20	AHP	3
Playboys	7	AAAA	3
Snowblind	7	69 er's	0
Sigma Phi Delta	10	Delta Chi	9
Landslide	16	Ball Busters	8
Hang Ten	11	Foul Balls	3
Flight Tech	12	AVROC	8
Veterans Club	7	Big Dad's	0
Arnold Air	9	Sigma Chi	7
Steelies	15	Joey's Geese Patrol	12
Ten Stoogies	5	ROTC	0
ROTC	4	The Team	2

NO GAMES MARCH 26 - EASTER SUNDAY



Softball action between the Sigma Phi Delta vs. Delta Chi. (Photos by Henry)



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Eagles Lose 2 Over Weekend

By Doug Clark

The Eagles faced a tough team from Ohio on Saturday afternoon. Wooster College busted the Eagles 6-2 and 6-3. Nelson Solari started the first game and was given the loss. The Eagles committed costly errors enroute to their 11th loss of the season. All six runs scored by Wooster were unearned. Kevin Cavanaugh was the hitting star with a two run double.

In the second game, the other member of the "Jersey Duo", Steve O'Sullivan started the game. He was later relieved by Paul Workman who eventually picked up the loss. Greg Feith finished up the last inning in relief of Workman. Many of the runs scored by Wooster were due to scratch hits and errors. Nelson Solari proved that his hitting is as notable as his pitching with a long solo home run in the bottom of the sixth. This tied the score at three a piece, but Wooster scored three unanswered runs in the top half of the seventh to win it. The Eagles play Wooster again on Thursday. Maybe the tide will turn.

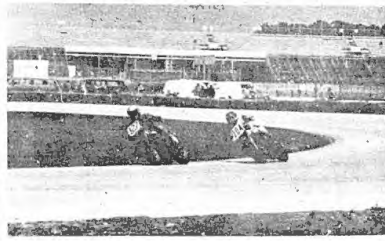
Gutter Talk

Thursday must have been another glued evening. These pins were sticking to the alley instead of blowing in the wind. Or could it just have been a calm wind?

Pins A Go-Go was the loose team of the night. John Keck picked up a 206. Dave Warner followed close with his 199. Bob Allen, the third mite, just says "Hello!" this week. Gary Francis was the only other sore thumb. He stuck out a 215. Next week had better be a little more exciting!

The Feminists were also in slow motion. Trish Westover moved only as far as 168 and 153. Sally Sills reversed her path to a 133. Maybe if we push the gentlemen, they'll bend a little for us, and then everybody can do much, much better!! Deal?

Two complaints have been presented to me. The first is of the length of these articles. My only comment is "If you don't bow! it, I can't print it!" The second is concerning the standings. Each week this information is being kidnapped. A reward of a 200 game, accompanied by the ABC drink, is offered to anyone finding the culprit.



Photos by Juranovic

RACE REVIEW--From the Pits

By Eduardo S. Juranovic

You probably know the results of the "Daytona 200" Motorcycle race but I would like to tell you a little bit about the "inside world" of such a giant event.

During the races I had the opportunity to work as a mechanic for "Team Martell" from my country of Venezuela, whose rider Eduardo Aleman competed in the International Expert Lightweight 250 cc race on Saturday the 11th.

Everything started on Sunday March 5th when the Australian racing star Greg Hansford agreed to issue to me a mechanic's pit-pass under his team's name. He is the racer for the "KAWASAKI OF AUSTRALIA" team who this year will compete for the world championship in the 250 cc and 350 cc categories.

On Monday almost all the teams were already registered and started to prepare their motorcycles and practice.

During the week the rider had to follow a schedule of meetings and separate practice sessions were posted for the amateur, novice, 250 cc international, superbike production and 750 cc categories.

On Tuesday I met with Eduardo Aleman who brought with him his wife, young daughter, two mechanics and a group of friends. From that same day we started to make many modifications and repairs to his YAMAHA TZ 250 in order to make it ready to race at this fast track. Eduardo even had to miss most of his practice sessions because the motorcycle was being fixed. "Team Fantasy" kindly let us share with them the pit and use their equipment, tools, and even the help of their expert mechanics. Team Fantasy's riders are Steve McLaughlin from Santa Ana, California and Roberto Pietri from Venezuela who is now living in Los Angeles, California. Steve was to participate in the Superbike Production race and in the Daytona 200 while Roberto would only take part in the 200-miler. Team Fantasy also has four mechanics and they brought to Daytona two Yamaha TZ 750 cc's and a mini-bike to drive around the pit area. For the Superbike Production

race, Steve was sponsored by the Yoshimura R+D team riding a highly modified Suzuki G5 1000.

On Wednesday Eduardo was not able to practice because his Yamaha was still not ready. Roberto was running very fine, but Steve had transmission problems with his Yoshimura prepared Suzuki engine number 2 so he ordered to put back

tion race, Steve was sponsored by the Yoshimura R+D team riding a highly modified Suzuki G5 1000.



Photo by Juranovic

his engine number 1.

From Thursday we (the mechanics) had to use either team or white uniforms in order to enter the pit road area.

Eduardo Aleman with a not-yet-finished motorcycle qualified for the 30th starting position after only four laps of practice that he was able to get.

Steve McLaughlin blow up engine number 1 on his Suzuki during the qualifying trials for the Superbike Production race which gave him the 34th starting position.

The same day Team Fantasy gave Eduardo Aleman two brand new exhaust pipes for the TZ250 which they claimed would increase the horsepower of the motorcycle, and so they did.

Friday was the big day for Steve McLaughlin. From his 34th starting position he moved quickly passing many racers and after only four laps into the race he was already leading it. He was running at an incredibly fast pace that only Wes Cooley from Ission Viejo, California was able to follow until he blew up the engine of his Kawasaki. From then on it was a spectacular and easy victory for Steve McLaughlin. Unfortunately, that same day Steve had mechanical difficulties trying to qualify for the Daytona 200.

On Saturday it was Eduardo Aleman's turn to race in the 100-mile Lightweight International race. From his 30th starting position he moved up quickly through the pack in the infield portion of the track. On the high banks and on the straight-aways, however, he was losing ground to the faster machines but he always managed to stay between the 10th and 15th positions. On the second lap he lost most of his front brake effectiveness due to the disk brake's pads wear and a little bit later his right exhaust pipe broke. Even with all that bad luck he was able to finish in a nice 18th place in a field of about 70 motorcycles. That was, by the way, his first appearance at Daytona.

In Venezuela we are used to racing on slower and harder race tracks and not in big superspeedways like this one. We are all satisfied with his effort in this race won by Australian Greg Hansford mounting a Kawasaki KR250.

In the afternoon the fans were able to enjoy the excitement and spectacle of the "Daytona Supercross" motorcycle race. After that, everything was ready for the big race on Sunday.



Photo by Juranovic

The next day the ceremonies started at noon and by 12:45 all the competitors were occupying their places on the starting grid. At about 1:20 p.m. the green flag fell and over 80 racers took-off on their machines trying to conquer the prestige of winning the world's biggest motorcycle race and probably America's most important international sports event.

The favorites for the race were: Kenny Roberts from Modesto, California; Steve Baker from Bellingham, Washington; Johnny Cecotto from Caracas, Venezuela (all on Yamaha's) and Greg Hansford on a Kawasaki. Roberts took the lead immediately, then lost it for a few seconds to Steve Baker, and then regained the lead that he would not lose until the checkered flag fell declaring him an absolute winner over runner-up Johnny Cecotto.

During all the week the best prepared teams were those of Kenny Roberts (Yamaha Motor International), Johnny Cecotto (Yamaha Motor) and Steve Baker (Yamaha Motor Canada). They were also the fastest teams to do the refueling of the motorcycles during the 200 mile race. They were able to do it in about four seconds.

Well, now everything is over. The motorcycles, the racers, the people... they are all gone until next year but the riders are just beginning to fight for the World championship which has started one week after the "Daytona 200" in Venezuela. The U.S.A. has its highest hopes on Kenny Roberts to bring back a world title but Ken will have to defeat, besides others, three big names in the 500cc motorcycle road racing, the actual world 500cc champion Barry Sheene (U.K.) on a Suzuki; Steve Baker, who will also ride a Suzuki this year for the Fiat-Olio team and of course, my countryman, Johnny Cecotto.

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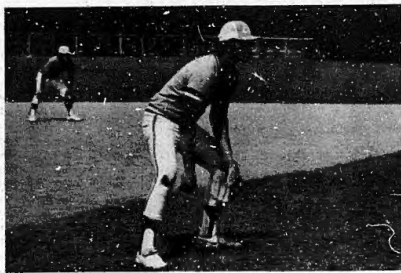
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Meet The ERAU Eagles



KEN HOLGARD
 CLASS: Sophomore
 HOMETOWN: Lemmon, South Dakota
 AGE: Old enough
 MAJOR: Aviation Management
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
 POSITIONS HELD: 3rd, 2nd, short stop, left, center, right
 MEMORABLE SAYING: A little bingo.

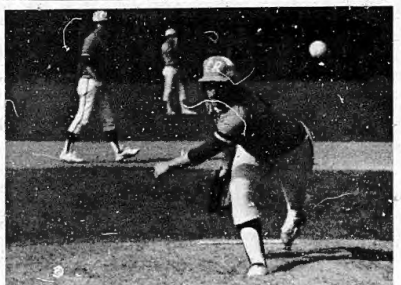
HOWARD TAYLOR
 CLASS: Sophomore
 HOMETOWN: Ashland, Kentucky
 AGE: 19
 MAJOR: Air Science
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
 POSITIONS HELD: Left field, pitcher
 MEMORABLE SAYING: They're one up on us Joe put me back in.



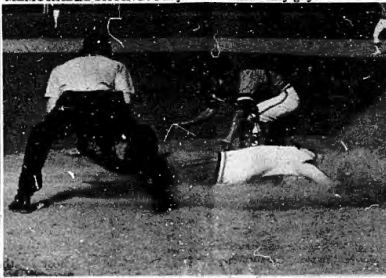
JAMES BARWICK
 HOMETOWN: Patterson, N. J.
 AGE: 18
 CLASS: Freshman
 MAJOR: Aeronautical Science
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
 POSITIONS HELD: Right Field, 2nd base.
 MEMORABLE SAYING: I'm just a wild and crazy guy.



KEVIN CAVANAUGH
 CLASS: Sophomore
 HOMETOWN: Prospect, Connecticut
 AGE: 21
 MAJOR: Air Studies
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
 POSITIONS HELD: 3rd, outfield, 1st
 MEMORABLE SAYING: OOOH!



STEPHEN (SULLY) M. O'SULLIVAN
 HOMETOWN: Secaucus, N.J.
 CLASS: Sophomore
 MAJOR: Aeronautical Science
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1977-78
 POSITIONS HELD: Pitcher
 MEMORABLE SAYING: Can't you guys hit.



JEFF DAUGHERTY
 CLASS: Sophomore
 HOMETOWN: Weirton, West Virginia
 AGE: 20
 MAJOR: Air Science
 YEARS WITH CLUB: 1978
 POSITIONS HELD: Catcher
 MEMORABLE SAYING: A smile is worth a thousand words.

Continued from page 5
 port where it was lost off radar.
 North Carolina CAP units joined the Coast Guard and civil authorities in the search effort. The downed aircraft was located in a densely wooded area two and one-half miles off the approach end of the runway. Two persons were recovered and taken to the

Raleigh Hospital, but four persons were dead when the rescue teams arrived on the scene.
 Search and rescue efforts by CAP are carried out as part of the humanitarian services mission of the only national organization specifically trained and equipped to perform air search. CAP annually flies three out of every four hours spent on search and

rescue missions directed by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center. The only pay these volunteers receive is the satisfaction of helping their fellowman.
 California CAP ground teams recorded a save Feb. 13 when they used hand-held direction-finders to locate a crashed aircraft north of Ontario, Calif.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER TOURS RESUME

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. -- Sunday drive-through tours of NASA's Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station resumed on Sunday, March 12.

Visitors may start their tour via KSC Gate 3 on Florida Road 405 off U.S. 1 south of Titusville, KSC Gate 2 on Florida Road 3 from Merritt Island or Cape Canaveral AFS Gate 1 via Florida Road 401. Gates are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Following "trailblazer" signs and aided by a map provided at the entrance gate, visitors may tour portions of KSC in their private automobiles and travel via NASA Parkway East to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station with its many historical sites and Space Museum.

The drive-through tours do not include access to Complex 39, site of the Apollo/Skylab launches and soon to be the prime location for Space Shuttle lift-offs and landings, or the KSC Industrial Area.

Safety constraints prohibit access to KSC's operational areas by private vehicle but guided bus tours are available at the Visitors Center with its many free exhibits, movies and space science demonstrations.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

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 MASS 7:00 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY
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 (UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY)
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 HOLY SATURDAY
 11:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY
 MASS
 10:30 A.M.

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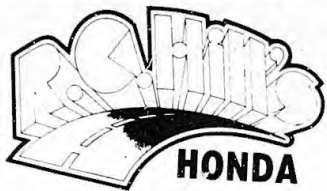
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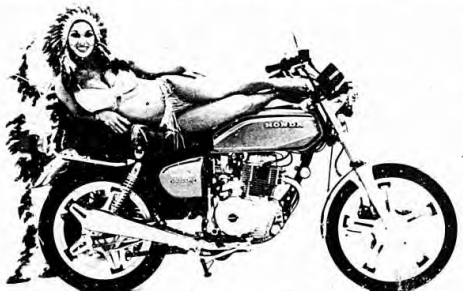
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