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CESSNA'S GROUNDED

By Daniel Karger
AVION Reporter

As many flight students have already discovered 25 of the Embry-Riddle fleet of Cessna 172's were grounded last Thursday. The temporary loss of these aircraft kept a lot of students on the ground part of last week and the entire weekend. Pat Nasella, operations and maintenance specialist (her office is in the flight building) was extremely helpful in giving me all the information on the grounded Cessnas.

Three of the 1977-78 17's were grounded for crankshaft problems. The gear assembly's in the crankshaft were potentially defective and had to be replaced. All 25 needed rebuilt oil pumps with more durable gears. And all 25

had new, redesigned cam followers (tappets) installed to provide better lubrication for the cam lobes.

The maintenance crew worked hard all weekend to have all the aircraft (except the ones with the crankshaft problem) on the schedule for Monday.

Cessna Corp. is paying for all the parts and labor. And not just for our school, also for a total of 3,000 Skyhawks all produced in 1977-78 with the Lycoming O-320-H2AD engine. So our hats off to a commendable and speedy job by the aircraft maintenance department. By the end of the week our entire fleet should be in their rightful place, airborne and terrorizing the skies over Daytona.

GREEK GAMES !!!

By Gail Tworek

Last weekend, the annual Greek games were held at school. Four fraternities, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, and Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Arnold Air Society all competed in a series of events that tested skill, strength, and courage. Friday night, the strength of the beer drinkers was tested in a beer chug, skill and quickness were judged in a game of straubm-shalom, and bravery was exemplified by the participants who fearlessly attempted to find a miniature egg in a whipped cream pie (without using their hands!) In each event, contestants who placed first received five points, second place was awarded three points, and third place was worth one point. Fraternal spirit was strong, starting off the night with each fraternity singing their song, and continuing on with cheering and mutual support. When the night was over Sigma Phi Delta held first place, Sigma Chi second, and there was a tie for third place between Arnold Air Society and Delta Chi. Many people stayed on at the pub or in the U.C. viewing "Slaughterhouse Five."

Saturday's beer and good weather proved perfect for the rest of the events that were held outdoors. The first event was a furious battle of tug-of-war which Sigma Chi won.



Gee! That looks like fun!

The Arnold Air Society were victors in the second event - an egg-toss. The next three games were designed for the runners - the dizzy bat race (runners had to spin around a baseball bat, then dizzily make it back to the finish line) which Lambda Chi Alpha won, then Sigma Phi Delta won the three-legged race, and Delta Chi won the mystery event, a race that consisted of hopping, skipping, etc. The flour bowl event was a test of strength and courage - contestants dove

into a pile of flour looking for hidden poker chips - and here Sigma Chi was victorious. The groups were also judged on the quality of their singing and Sigma Phi Delta took first place here. But the highlight of the day was the chariot races. First the groups were judged on the quality of their homemade chariots and then the chariots, carrying one light, but unlucky person, were pulled by six other group members in a half-mile race. Sigma Phi Delta's chariot was judged as best, and Sigma Chi's chariot took first place in the race. After the event totals for both days were added up, Sigma Chi took first place with 35 points and Sigma Phi Delta took second with 34 points, and indication of how close the competition was, but by using a total point system, it was the club who

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SGA Elections 1978

By Gail Tworek

Three weeks ago SGA Elections were held deciding who would fill the offices of student government for the upcoming year. This election is probably forgotten by most of the student body already, except for the candidates and those involved with running the election. Since there are lessons to be learned from every experience, let's look closer to see what can be improved upon for next year.

First of all, the Constitution of the SGA states that the elections are to be held the first Wednesday of March. However, the Election Committee was organized behind schedule, causing the election to be postponed two weeks. Even on this tight schedule, the Election Committee, headed by John Schaffer, and consisting of Paul Wams, Dave Schreiber, and Dave Gallagher, is to be commended for the excellent job they did running the election. To begin, the committee verified all the petitioned signatures of the candidates, which took at least thirty minutes per person and then verified the candidates' GPA as above minimums. The committee also did their best to see that the voting process was made as convenient as possible in order to encourage student participation. The entire voting procedure consisted of signing the roster, having your registration card punched, and voting on the machines. The voting machines were a great asset to the election - they assured a fair election that was problem-free. Many people complained that a machine wasn't set up in the AMT complex, but when the election committee asked for volunteers through the AVION, only one student, Richard Bellotti and one group, Quad A of the Army Aviation, volunteered.

The lack of student interest is most apparent in the student turnout, however. Only 416 students voted out of 2,700 total. Perhaps one reason for the low turnout was the fact that the candidates had only a week to campaign. With this low turnout only one machine would have been necessary. In conclusion, the election would be more effective if it were better prepared for. The candidates could campaign and then the students would vote for someone they believed in rather than pulling the lever for someone they didn't even know.

PREREGISTRATION CAUSES STUDENT UPROAR

By Ray D. Katz
"Short-Timer"

Advanced Registration began this past Thursday amid a great deal of student uproar. By Monday, most of the problems had been resolved and registration was proceeding quietly.

The problems that caused so much concern to the students centered around the short notice given to the entire process, and the fact that a \$100 deposit was required prior to registration.

According to the Registrar, Bob Pihlaja, the school administration felt that advanced registration should be instituted this trimester. He said the procedures were set up and registration was ready to go, but the publicity wasn't. The first notice the student body received was the article which appeared in the AVION two weeks ago, March 22. To further complicate matters, the class schedules were not available until Monday, March 27.

By Wednesday, many students were upset by having to register the following day and not having the required \$100. When the administration realized that most students would have a great deal of trouble making the deposit, the deadline for it was postponed to June 15.

Most students take little more than 15 minutes to register, and



Preregistration-- couldn't be quicker!

find that the pressures are far reduced from those of fall registration. The word is getting out and students are coming in to register. As the AVION went to press Monday, 450 students had gone through.

For students who don't know what their schedule is for the summer, and want to wait until later in the summer, there will be pre-registration periods during summer A and B terms. The first will be May 22-26, and later one, July 24-25. Early registration will help to insure that classes wanted can be obtained. Waiting until Fall not only means that you will register after all entering freshmen and transfer students, but also that many of the classes and sections will be closed.

For seniors who register during advanced registration this week, summer vacation can be five days longer. In previous years seniors had to be on campus on the Wednesday before classes started if they wanted to get the classes they needed. Under the new system, after you have preregistered, all that is required is to mail in the \$100 by the deadline, and report to classes on Monday, September 4th.

NOTICES

FIND YOUR SS NUMBER; WIN A T-SHIRT FROM MILLER

Somewhere in this paper is someone's social security number. If you find your number in this issue you are the winner of a free Miller Beer T-Shirt, compliments of S.R. Ferratt, Inc., Miller distributors here in Daytona Beach, Florida.

NASCAR PRESENTATION POSTPONED

The Flight Team Club's NASCAR presentation scheduled for tonight in H-117 at 7:00 p.m. will be postponed due to the fact that all NASCAR pilots will be out of town. However, aviation films will be shown.

ATTENTION! If you're going to be here this summer, the AVION needs you! The positions available include Layout artists, Ad sales persons, copy readers, writers and reporters. Come on out and help YOUR school paper. Stop by the AVION office upstairs and see what's going on. No experience necessary!

PHOTOGRAPHER

There will be an informal reception with artist photographer, David Ritzel, on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. Mr. Ritzel is currently exhibiting black and white photography in the lobby of the University Center. A native Daytonian, Mr. Ritzel has been involved in photography for 20 years dealing exclusively with larger format (8 x 10, etc.) cameras. He photographs scenes and emphasizes "pictorialism" in black and white only. Mr. Ritzel finds color photography too restrictive for his tastes. He does his own developing and matting.

Mr. Ritzel was recently judged First in Show by his peers at the ART LEAGUE EXHIBIT. He will be available to chat with students about his art form on Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. He encourages student photographers to bring examples of their work and share impressions, experiences, philosophies, etc. Refreshments will be provided.

APRIL GRADS

Invitations and announcements for the April graduation will be available in the SGA office on Wednesday, April 5. Those who did not come to the mandatory meeting in March will still be able to get invitations and announcements on a limited basis.

Bill Collins
Class President

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR JAKE MESSER

will be held on Monday, April 10, at 6:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Palmetto and Bay Street. He was killed last Wednesday in an aircraft accident in Texas. An instructor at ERAU for several years, he left last July to go to work for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

THE RIDDLER ???

Congratulations to the winner of last week's Riddler question.

This week's Riddler question is: On the old Lone Ranger Show, Tonto had two horses. Name them both.

The winner of this week's Riddler will receive a free haircut from The Hangar, ERAU's Hairstyling and Hair-cutting Shop.

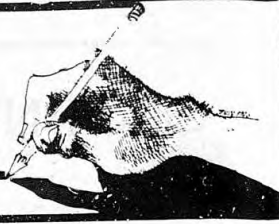
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TAKE A LOOK

OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL



By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Last week I wrote my last Avion editorial; this week I am writing my last regular editorial. April 22 is graduation and I'm free at last. Before I go, though, I'd like to take a few moments to comment on a few changes (or non-changes) I've noticed around campus.

First, there does seem to be more student participation in events on campus—the SGA seems to be more active, more clubs have more going on, and social functions have more participants. But still the apathy around this school boggles my mind. To those of you who continue to complain, I can only say that there is plenty to do, you just have to look past the end of your nose. I've found that the more involved I've been the more interesting the whole program becomes.

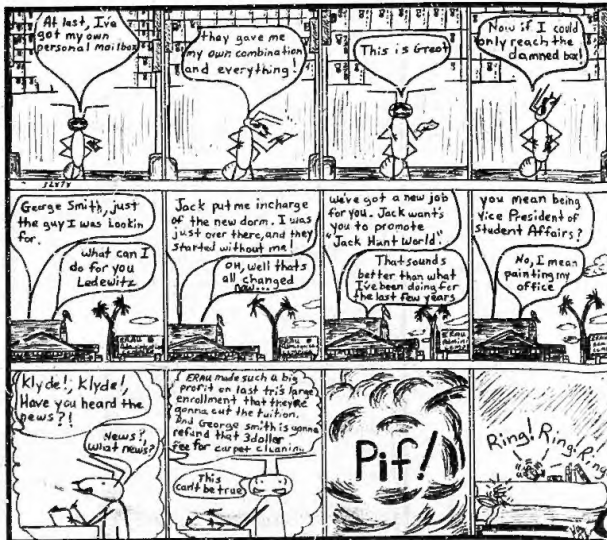
The following comment is directed specifically at the Administration: the results of the student survey are in and those results are an indictment of the way this school operates. After reading that report, I had to say, that as Editor of the school newspaper, I've heard all the comments, and I'm glad to hear them repeated by someone within the administration. Now maybe those in responsible positions can make the changes necessary to make this an institution of higher learning. In the past, when one student complained no one listened, but now I hope that everyone in the administration will take note. President Hunt can hear us, or are you too busy with Prescott to pay any attention. I'm not knocking Prescott, but too much of the school's precious managerial abilities is being dissipated. Again, I say the time to make the necessary changes is now! Waiting until next September may be too long, when half of the problems can be cured by simply including the student body in the chain of communication.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all those who have helped to make the Avion an interesting and enjoyable paper. Dr. Ledewitz, Jim Aggett, Bob Allen, thank you for your moral support; Lee Hansen, for your advice even tho' I didn't always take it; Jean Snyder, who is now indispensable; and all those staff members who have put in so much time. The new editor will be Dick Butler, a capable staffer with a lot of great new ideas. To those of you who will be continuing on the staff, keep with it—the new headliner will make one helluva difference, but it will require that little bit extra on your part. Just remember, The AVION is unique, and its your golden opportunity to leave your mark on literature.

Ray D. Katz

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Letters to the editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am a student here at Embry-Riddle. I received my Private Pilots Certificate late last summer and was granted advanced standings. I was still required to take FA, 103 to become "Riddlerized."

I'm going to list off a few complaints I have. First, since I held my Private, my instructor held me till the last three weeks before I started flying, fall tri, here at Riddle. The last three weeks, when I should have been studying for finals. As a result I'm on Academic Probation, having received an F, three D's, and a B.GPA of 1.3.

The flight line personnel then told me I would have to stay into my Christmas Vacation to finish up. Well, I passed my private prog January 23rd, kinda close, received a C for the course. I write now because, during the flight course, I failed four flights with my instructor, received "B's" and a number of "As" in all maneuvers and an F in emergency procedures because, when he yanked the throttle, I, instead of instantly going through the emergency procedures, took a few seconds to, as I've heard been

taught out of Westboro, Massachusetts, 1700 foot dirt strip, find a suitable forced landing field first. We Westborians were taught that, if this ultra reliable modern engine balks, think about landing, do it now, then try to nurse the engine. If it quits, god forbid, do not waste a second, find a field, then try a restart. It may be nothing more than fuel or carb ice, it may be a frozen engine due to lack of engine oil.

If she is frozen, emergency procedures are not worth a damn.

Now, in my reciprocating engines course I find that I am right. The recipes course instructor gave us a handout, copied from Aviation Monthly, which also agrees.

Also, I feel and many friends have displayed the same feelings, that the "Grading System" for the flight courses needs a good overhaul. The instructors seem to base their grades on what time of the month it is, not student ability.

The "Flight Courses" here need a good overhaul, and as for the, "Choke", flight line? Well, any suggestions? I'm not finished yet. I'd

like to thank the workmen for their skills with the "Dorm" air conditioner. It does not work yet. Seems that a week before finals last trimester, at the beginning of a heat wave (remember that one gang) the air conditioner tried to F— itself. To add to the heat, which we tried to relieve by opening the more than adequate windows (which are so dirty we decided it was IFR innumerable times thereby receiving no shows) and discovered that Boeing 727s and other assorted jets land at 2 a.m. every morning not one mile away. This not being enough to drive a sober person nuts, or to cause many students to fail tests, they decided to use a G—D— jack hammer to drill holes in the roof to install "Solar Heating". They, those god blessed workmen finally finished the installation this trimester and I'll be damned if we did not have hot water for these days. Man, wasn't that cool.

Well, Spring's here, sunshine and heat. Once again the air conditioner F— itself and can't seem to straighten itself out. The workmen, beat, beat, we get air conditioning in the cold weather and heat in the warm.

Thanks for your time (Name withheld upon request)



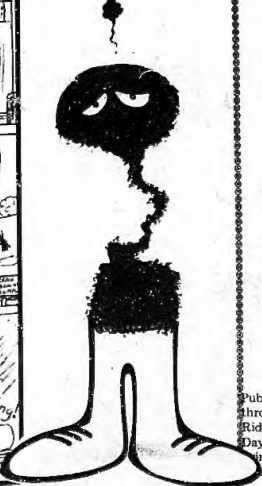
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER



By Michael "With A J" Jaworski

Here I am, second week in office and knee deep in student complaints concerning pre-registrations. There are several provisions to pre-registration that I don't favor either and I'm looking into these items at this time.

Most complaints that come into this office have a common factor: "jumping the gun." It seems that a person can simply express a thought concerning some policy change; this thought gets immediately turned into a rumor, and before you know it, half the student body is up in arms over something until you verify it first - it will do wonders for your blood pressure.

Pat Piercy's (SGA Secretary)

daughter, Michelle entertained the U.C. lunch crowd last Wednesday with her tap-dancing. That was a lot of spunk for an eight year old - having to face all those female-hungry guys in the audience.

The six-foot T.V. screen that was set up in the Pub for a few days was there for demonstration purposes. It seemed to work well and response from students was favorable. At "this point in time", we are still researching the possibility of purchasing one. If you have any suggestions stop in, or call my office.

Thanks for reading and stay informed.

Michael With A "J"

VP THOUGHTS

Frank Park
Vice-President, SGA

We are all sworn in now and working together well. I commend the new Senate on a job well done at their first project meeting. They came up with a workable recommendation for a more equitable distribution of student compensation, a topic which has been passed around and around for months. These recommendations have been submitted to (probably cut) and will be distributed from the Dean of Students Office.

Yesterday we had our second regular meeting. Topics and results will be published in next week's issue of the AVION.

Currently, all Senators are members of university and/or SGA committees. Here is a breakdown for your student representative contact references.

- 1. Senator, Thomas Campagnola - Box No. 5393. Ways and Means Committee (SGA).
- 2. Senator, Gwen Holkeboer - Box No. 2793. Senate Chairperson
- 3. Senator, Leona Jordan - Box No. 2284. Food Service Committee (SGA)
- 4. Senator, Nat Kidder - Box No. 5447. Constitution Revisions Committee (SGA), Admissions, Registration, Records Committee (University).
- 5. Senator, Howard K. Less - Box No. 3237. Academic Affairs Committee (SGA)
- 7. Senator, Charles Matthews - Box No. 5318. Housing Committee (SGA)

- 8. Senator, Jerry Telenis - Box No. 4017. Campus Organizations Standards Committee (SGA), Financial Assistance Committee (University).
 - 9. Senator, Vaughn Watkins - Box No. 3035. Curriculum Development Committee (University).
 - 10. Senator, John Wrightington - Box No. 5241. Budget Committee (University)
- His appointment to this committee will be approved at the next Senate meeting, April 4, 1978.

And that's not all. These people are here because you elected us to work with you, the student body. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, get in contact with the SGA representative from your college. They can help you.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER



CHILE:

Between the Andes and the Sea

By Christian and Nelty Schoen-Kiewert

There are many countries which are practically square, rectangular, or even round in shape, but there is only one whose territory consists of a long, very narrow strip and that is Chile.

It occupies the southwestern part of South America, and it is more than 2,620 miles long. Its average width is only 120 miles. It is not, however, one of the largest countries in the Continent. Chile has, on its Eastern border, one of the most massive mountain chains in the world - the Great Cordillera of the Andes - and as its Western border, is the Pacific Ocean.

Its geography has many variations, from the icebergs in the south to the desert in the north, including lakes, islands, geyzers, mountains of all shapes, plateaus, and valleys. Sometimes different types of topography are so close to each other that someone can literally spend the morning skiing in the mountains, and come down for lunch to a sunny beach on the Pacific Ocean.

In the center of the country is the Valley of Santiago, where just under 50% of the total population lives. The capital, Santiago, which is in the center of this valley, was founded by the Spaniards in 1541.

Outside of the Mainland, there are Chilean territories such as in the Antarctic Circle, where it has five polar bases pursuing research for future generations. Another territory, 2,300 miles west of the coast, is Eastern Island, an island filled with mystery.

Chile is the second largest producer of copper in the world. Agricultural production allows for the processing of all sorts of food, except certain tropical products. But mainly, people live from the sea. Certain products like fresh lobster, oysters, shrimp, clams, and all kind of preserved sea food are considered among the best in the world.

The population varies. There still some Araucanos Indians who were in Chile before the Spaniards conquered them, but now because of the European

influence over the last century, there are very few left. Among the most predominant influences are Spanish, German, and French.

Chileans enjoy life. All over the country are festivities. These bring the people together, especially during meals, which are generous and have a great variety of seafood and meals.

The culture is extensive, thus producing the lowest percentage of illiteracy in South America. The youth enjoy studying not only about their country or environment, but about the whole world. The government and schools take special care on education progress, seeing that knowledge grows with the advances of the world. There are nine universities in the country.

Chileans boast on two Nobel prize winners, Gabriela Mistral and Pablo Neruda, both poets.

This is Chile, there is a lot more to tell, but see it with your own eyes; then understand why Chileans are proud people.

Coming next week -- Jamaica.

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PARTY !!!

THE GRADUATES

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Don't miss the Drunk Driving School routine, after the Labamba show.





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Jazz-rock is becoming more and more popular, and Labamba does credit for this melodic and swinging style of music.



beer tent

The Phoenix Arises

By Linda Mayberry

I know that some of you are wondering about the 1978 yearbook. This article is to inform you of the progress we have been making.

This year's Phoenix will have 28 pages of color which has been completed and sent to the publisher. The Seniors and all the underclassmen have also been sent in. We're having a little trouble with the clubs and organizations because of a lack of pictures. So... if you belong to a club (or organization), please bring in any pictures you might have that could be included in the yearbook. The faculty and administration are coming along. There's alot more faculty than I thought there was.

The 1978 Phoenix will be distributed in September. If you have been at E-RAU for three trimesters, then you'll be entitled to a yearbook. Every trimester you pay an SGA fee, Part of this fee goes to the yearbook.

This year's staff includes Linda Tanner - editor, Cathy Wilkins, Linda Mayberry, Joe Babos, Dick Butler, Paul Hansen and Chuck Henry. Next year, this year's staff will not be around and a new editor and staff will be needed. Anybody who's interested can come up and see us on the second floor of the U.C.

We hope you will like the 1978 Phoenix.

Graduation Reminder

The graduate ceremonies will be held adjacent to the Gill Robb Wilson Complex on Saturday, April 22, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.

If you want to participate and haven't already been measured for your cap and gown, hustle yourself to the Dean of Students' Office and get measured - you might make it!

Graduates need to pick up their caps and gowns, in person, in Room H113 of the Russell F. Holderman Building (Gill Robb Wilson Complex) on Friday, April 21, 1978. Caps and gowns are distributed ONLY during the following hours:

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, April 22, 1978, assemble in cap and gown on the sidewalk on the East side of the Russell F. Holderman Building (Gill Robb Wilson Complex) not later than 8:00

a.m. Graduates are requested to wear white shirt, tie, trousers, dark shoes and socks for men and white blouse, dark skirt (or dress), and dark shoes for women.

Procedure Briefing: Assistant Dean Smith (Student Marshall) will give instructions on name cards, marching, seating, photographs, turn in of cap and gown, and diplomas.

When the ceremony has been completed, return cap and gown to Room H113 in the Russell F. Holderman Building (Gill Robb Wilson Complex). Diplomas are not released until both cap and gown are returned.

President's Reception for Family and friends will be held immediately following the ceremony. Family and friends who desire to take pictures during the ceremony should be advised that seats are provided in the front row and that they should not stand in the traffic pattern.

If you have any questions regarding your cap and gown, times, dates and places, please do not hesitate to call the Dean of Students' Office at extension 316 or 317. Nancy Zink will be glad to assist you.



"SKI"

The weekend began with a meeting on Friday night at 7:00. A film about the P-111 was viewed by the membership thanks to Mark Hansen with a critique immediately following led by "Harley" O'Conner. The meeting then proceeded with the Associate Membership Amendment being tabled once again. The Lemans Race Car Co. in Casselberry changed hands this past week so the trip had to be cancelled. The membership decided on an outing at DeLeon Springs for Saturday the 2nd. The weather was nice and everyone that could attend had a fine time.



In closing it's been officially over a week and the Doughnut is still alive and well!!

Sunday found the Club gathering for their yearbook picture which looked more like an excerpt from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, the Blue Wrecking Crew took on our brothers from AAAA. After settling down and regaining his composure from an early warning of being thrown out of the game, Art Brooks began to pitch the game. AAAA started early as they were first on the score board. The game saw-sawed for awhile until the Vets put it in second gear and went on to defeat AAAA 8 to 4. Leading the Vets attack were the bats of Bob Allen, Carl Duncan with the defense starting slow but finally putting it together in the later innings. The league championship will be decided next Sunday April 9th. So let's make it a point to support our boys in blue.

All members should find a questionnaire in their box this week. Please fill it out and return it to the Vets Mail Box.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is vitally important to the professional future of every Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University student that he or she gain recognition by the aviation industry as a total representative of E-RAU academic instruction and technical training. Equally important is each student's personal well-being, and the associated requirement for Embry-Riddle to provide every opportunity for students to achieve in all academic and related work undertaken. Only through academic counseling and by regulating the total number of academic hours any student may carry at a given time - including courses or programs outside E-RAU - can the University provide the support necessary to meet these goals.

In keeping with this, students are reminded that E-RAU regulations require any student wishing to take academic or training courses outside the University - including all types of flight instruction - to receive written permission in advance from the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College. E-RAU Academic Counselors are available for assistance and advice in determining an optimal course load per Trimester. Also, students can receive valuable guidance from their Department Chairman or College Dean.

Students currently enrolled in any academic or flight course outside the University, and who have not received proper authorization must notify the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College on or before April 14, 1978 to avoid disciplinary action. Any E-RAU student failing to comply with these requirements will not be eligible to receive transfer credits for outside courses or instruction taken, and will be subject to dismissal from the University.



POOL DELAYED

By Gail Tworak

The list of things that Embry-Riddle students have to complain about recently acquired a new item - the fact that the swimming pool was to be opened around May 1st, but now won't be operating till mid- or late - August. However, the administration would like to see the pool finished as much as we would and it is because of changes in the construction plans that the opening of the pool is delayed.

The pool itself needs only three more weeks of construction to be finished. All that remains is the pool deck (cement area surrounding pool) and the installation and connection of the filtration equipment. However, this work cannot be started until the bathroom is finished and here is where our construction problems lie.

The original plans called for the bathroom to be added on at a later date. However, this was not feasible for the contractors since the bathroom holds the pump room for the pool as well as showers, changing areas and a vending room for students. These design changes resulted in preparation for new competitive bidding a process that cost us at least six weeks.

First, plans and 192 pages of specifications were developed and then sent out to various contractors. They were given time to respond and yesterday the bids were opened. If everything proceeds smoothly, a contract will be quickly negotiated, and construction on the bathroom will begin at the end of the month. It is expected that at least 100 days of construction will be necessary; add to that the three weeks for the pool and you can see that the summer will be long and hot, but be patient!

FLIGHT TEAM

By Jim Zurales
AVION Staff Reporter

At last week's Flight Team Club meeting, a good sized crowd enjoyed the films, "To Fly" and "Making the Difference." Shown daily at the Smithsonian Institute's National Air and Space Museum, "To Fly" combines magnificent aerial photography with thought provoking philosophies of flight. The film transmits the message that at one time, man could not fly and that we should not take flight for granted, but to enjoy it to its absolute maximum extent.

"Making the Difference" artistically portrayed aviation fields such as cropdusting, photogrammetry for mapmaking, and the operation of a Learjet air ambulance. General aviation, the film showed, really does "make a difference." Many more aviation minded activities are being planned for the future such as guest speakers, tours of aviation related facilities, flight computer proficiency contests and flight simulator use. Tonight, Woody Young, NASA's chief pilot, will address the club. All are welcome to attend tonight at 7:00 p.m. in H-117.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

The Media Center celebrates National Library Week this year in high style. We have just received a new front desk, compliments of the gentlemen at Physical Plant. They have done a beautiful job and we thank them from the bottom of our circulation desk.

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FRATERNITY CORNER

AXA "Rocky"

This week the brothers of Lambda Chi participated in the Greek Week Games. During the course of the games we won a few, lost a few more and over all had a pretty good time. A few of the contests entered were dizzy bat, tug-of-war, chariot race, relay race and of course the egg toss. One would think playing in the hot sun might be a little tough, not

so considering that was just about the time the cold beer came in, pretty handy, huh?! Lambda Chi would now like to thank all the judges who helped make the games possible and they include both students and faculty.

For the new brothers, tee shirts are on order and we're hoping to get them before summer break. If you haven't signed up for your shirts yet get it in. This includes size, name and number.

That's all for now. See ya. P.S. See you in the Fall, Dave.

EX

By Bob McGill

What could be better than good competition to generate spirit. This was quite apparent this last weekend during the Greek Games. We were lucky enough to come out on top by a slim margin (one point) over Sigma Phi Delta. They did an excellent job and should be congratulated on their fine team effort. They certainly made us work a little harder to be number one, especially in the flour bowl event. If it wasn't for the intense desire of Vinnie and Paul we could not have won. The games certainly could have gone either way but the point results are not the important aspect but the competitive spirit generated as a result. All Greeks were not only out there strengthening spirit of their own group but for all Greeks as a whole gave their best - a tremendous effort for this school. Let's apply it further, this, in the future. After the games, in the spirit of friendship, we got together with Sigma Phi Delta for a barbeque and party.

Many thanks for a job well done as the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta did much of the preparation and planning of the party.

The following afternoon we were to meet on the ball field for our softball game with none other than Sigma Phi Delta. It was quite unfortunate that we were unable to make any showing since it would have been a good game. The forfeit gives Sigma Phi Delta the play off spot and the brothers of Sigma Phi would like to wish you all luck in your future games and hope they are all a little bit harder to win than the last one.

Well the trimester is winding down to the last few weeks but it looks like we have one big weekend left to look forward to. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority from Stetson will join us for a beach party on Saturday. A fraternity, sorority, beach and a party have got to be a great combination. Next Sunday especially is looked on with much anticipation as we all plan to spend the day at Disney World. We all are looking forward to a really good time. It will be our last big social event before the onslaught of finals so let's go out with a bang.

AHP

by Ken Morse, Historian

Last week's business meeting was pretty short as we get close to the end of the trimester. Topics discussed were the ritual dinner to be held on April 15 and our ice cream booth that will be set up at the "Spring Fling activities on April 9.

Officers of the fraternity are reminded to complete their notes to be passed on to succeeding officers before the last meeting this trimester.

The pledge class sponsored lecture/discussion with controllers from Jacksonville ARTC Center held last week went very well. About 40 students attended this seminar. I'm sure everyone learned a great deal about the ATC system and the people who make it work.



Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biebel

With only one week of classes left, the brothers of SPD are starting to look forward to the end of another exciting trimester.

Last weekend, the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta put up a

good show as we placed a strong second in the Greek Games. It seemed to be a fun day for everyone, especially George and Steve who ended the day with a rather glib appearance.

Last Sunday, the SPD softball team never got a chance to play more than one inning because our opponent, Sigma Chi, couldn't field enough players at game time. As a result, we won our last game of the regular season by forfeit, clinching our division.

The brothers of SPD will be looking forward to the SPD Founder's Day celebration, and the softball playoff games, both this weekend.



DELTA CHI By Paul III

Last Wednesday night was a long evening for the men of Delta Chi. It was our duty to elect new officers for the fall term. With all votes cast, the results were:

Tom Reres..... President
Charles Johnson..... V.P.
Don Seavy..... Secretary
Wade Young..... Treasurer
Bob Harris..... Alumni Secretary
Chuck Stroup..... Sgt.-at-Arms

They have been charged with the responsibility of leading the fraternity to our long and short term goals. The future looks quite promising.

Also discussed at our "marathon meeting" were the pledges but more about them later.

GREEK GAMES
The games did not go as

well as we would have liked, although there were a few bright spots in our line-up. J. Dykes handled strum baum, M. O'Leary and C. Johnson chugged the beer (disqualified for what?) and the last goes on. Congratulations to all our fellow Greeks for a good round of competition.

Now we get to the main event of the weekend. (Re-enter the pledges). We had the pleasure of accepting four new men into the brotherhood: Joe Goodley, Curt Hathaway, Mike O'Leary, and Tom Read. We started things off Friday night, after the Greek games, with a party. Then, after a sobering speech about the purpose of our rituals and procedures, the test began. As is usually the case, they all passed with flying colors. We welcome the Pi class to the fraternity.

Final notes: Kaid and Martha are dancing to the Bahamas, Kevin's car looks nice now, Wade's doesn't. Next week - Palm Coast!!

AF ROTC

By Oz Aflert

This Friday in the big Military Ball for the cadets of AFROTC. It will be at the Plaza Hotel at 7:00 p.m. The evening promises to be very enjoyable for everyone. Also, next Thursday, April 13, AFROTC will end the trimester with a Pass in Review at 4:00 p.m. followed by an exciting Pretzel Hour. Details for cadets will be printed in the last Newsletter coming out soon.

But now a word from the AFROTC Softball team: "The team finished the season 3-3 with the 11-6 trouncing of AVROC. Once again to

prove that the Air Force does it better than the Navy.

I would like to thank the following people who played for the AFROTC team. Without them, there wouldn't have been a team at all. Thanks to John Mylinski, Darren Owen, Herman Ford, Mike Moore, and Big Jim. The AFROTC members on the team included Pete Ellenwood, Mike Tucker, Andre Guillemot, Dave Carr, John Renkas, Jim Terrell, and Dave Frellinger. Once again, thanks to those who are not in AFROTC for helping us out.

CAMPUS CLUBS



SCUBA CLUB

As this trimester comes to a close the Scuba Club is celebrating Spring with a "Cook-out" Dinner on April Fools Day. The recent trip to West Palm Beach, Fla. was an unsuccessful attempt to dive the wreck of the "Mitspah" due

to high seas, but was a pleasant change from the World's Most Famous Beach.

Elections will be held for the officers of the summer tri on April 5th. The Scuba Club will soon present the University Center with a beautiful plaque to hang alongside the other organizations at E-RAU. Club T-shirts are still on sale and our display can be seen in the U.C. case. If you're interested in getting started Scuba diving stop in at a meeting Wednesday's at 8:00. Get Down, with the Embry-Riddle Scuba Club.



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By Kitty Blaisdell

Did everyone look for last week's article? You say you didn't see one - are you sure? I hope you weren't fooled too much April 1. By the way the Greek Games were April Fools but since everyone came they decided to have the games.

We may be having another dinner meeting before the term ends. If you think this is or is not a good idea let our new commander, Allan Matzer know.

As you are reading this, National Conclave in Phoenix will be nearing an end. NATCON is a series of meetings and a good time. It is a way to meet others from all over the country and also to learn plainlessly more about AAS. For our new members - you might want to think about going next year.

Before this gets much longer I'd like to introduce (what did I do with that name - oh! here it is) C/Capt. Kevin M. Ward. Please don't ask what the M means. To understand the way Kevin is, someone should visit Ballston Lake, N.Y.

where he lived before coming here, where he fit in perfectly, in 1974. What's that - you ask where Ballston is, it is 20 miles north of Albany of course.

I knew that name looks familiar - but from where? Oh yeah, the Dean's list last term with a 3.5. He is also one without his orders but he is 99.999% sure of going to Vandenberg AFB for Missile Combat Crew Training in the Minuteman III weapon system.

Kevin has been awarded the military Order of the World Wars Silver Award of Merit, was the Chief of Personnel last term in ROTC, has been AAS comptroller and is a member of the Reserve Officer's Association.

This military history freak's claim to fame is for correct identification of extremely obscure military aircraft. He also likes camping and needing future fighter pilots. Brad had better beware.

Kevin leaves us with his favorite quotes - "Hell, let's try it!" (Gen. George C. Kenney, USAF) Someday we'll all look back on this and laugh... but I doubt it.

Here is a note to Eric - Kevin also has another hobby besides needing future fighter pilots and that has to do with initiating a set up for a Pledge Fry.

What would we have done without Kevin to be Mr. Vice at the Dining Out?

MGT. CLUB

By Linda Mayberry

Well, the tri is slowly coming to a close. Our last meeting will be on April 7th at the President's House in Ormond Beach. Elections will be held at this meeting, so please

make sure you're there. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

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GREEK GAMES!

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was best overall that won.

After the games, the IFC sponsored a B-BQ which was held by the dorm for the relaxation of the contestants to help smooth over the feelings between rival fraternities. In all, Saturday was fun for those who participated. Special thanks go to Mr. Knabe and all the judges who gave up their free time to help. Perhaps next year more of the clubs and fraternities will decide to participate so that more students can get involved and have a really good time besides.

(Photos by Henry)



SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH FOLLOWS TITAN 111C FAILURE

By Brent Houston
Cape Canaveral Correspondent

The launch of an Atlas-Centaur rocket went off smoothly Friday, March 31, 1978, placing the final link of a 101-nation communications network into orbit. The launch followed the failure of a Titan 111C rocket on March 25 to place two defense communications satellites into Earth orbit. The Titan 111C is currently the largest U.S. space booster and has had only four other failures since its inception in 1965. Including the March 25 failure there have been only two operational and three developmental failures out of a total of 28 launchings.

The Intelsat 4 A-6 satellite, boosted by an Atlas-Centaur rocket began its skyward ascent from Complex 36B at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 6:36 p.m. The 328,600 lb. vehicle was fired into a clear Florida twilight atop a thunder of 431,000 lbs. of thrust. The Atlas-Centaur is currently NASA's standard vehicle for the launching of intermediate payloads. It rises to a height of 131 feet and has a diameter of 10 feet. Atlas-Centaur first became operational in 1966 when it launched Surveyor 1 on its journey to become the first U.S. spacecraft to soft-land on the Moon's surface. It has also launched Mariner to Venus, Mercury, and Mars, and Pioneers to Jupiter/Saturn. It has also placed many Applications Technology Satellites into Earth orbit.

The Atlas-Centaur is a two-stage liquid-fueled vehicle. The first stage is the Atlas portion and the second is the Centaur stage. The Atlas stage is actually an updated version of the flight-proven Atlas vehicle which served NASA's Project Mercury so well in the early 60s. These launchings, though they are unmanned, are very popular down at Cape Canaveral and throngs by the hundreds flock to the beaches as launch time nears. If you are interested in seeing a launch "live" at the Cape you may obtain launch time and dates by dialing toll-free, 800-432-2153. Kennedy Space Center is just an hour drive from Daytona Beach and one can get to a good viewing site for these launchings by driving south on I-95 and taking the Kennedy Space Center exit, drive east approximately seven miles until you get to a sign marked Cocoa Beach, take that turn and follow the road until you come across the Cape Canaveral exit, take it across a cause-way, past the toll booth until you see the sign for Jetty Park, take that turn and you'll be at the viewing site on the beach in no time. Be sure to plan for traffic delays so be there early. The next launch is that of a Delta rocket scheduled for this Friday, April 7, between 5:01 and 5:10 p.m.



Riddle begins varsity chest rubbing team.

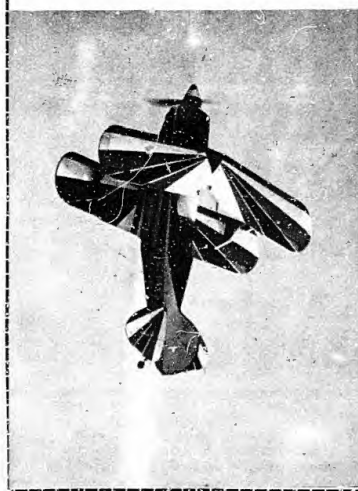
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Softball Schedule

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 9th, 1978

Time	Game	Teams vs. Teams
9:00 a.m.	One	Snowblind vs. Barnstormers
10 a.m.	Two	Hang Ten vs. Winner of 1
11 a.m.	Three	Flight Tech vs. Veterans Club
Noon	Four	Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 3
1 p.m.	Five	Sigma Phi Delta vs. Steelers
2 p.m.	Six Pumas vs. SC's	
3 p.m.	Seven	Winner of 5 vs. Winner of 6
4 p.m.	Eight	Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 7

*All above pairing were picked out of a hat. Play-off teams were picked from league winners and two teams tied for the wildcard with six wins and 1 loss records. No player may be added to any rosters. Once a player has played on an intramural team, he may NOT play on any other team.

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL GAMES PLAYED ON APRIL 2, 1978

Barnstormers	19	Arnold Air	6
Flight Tech	7	Landslide	4
ROTC	11	AVROC	6
Outlaws	9	Pumas	2
The Team	7	Delta Chi	0
SC's	23	Foul Balls	15
Joey's Geese Patrol	7	Rebels	4
Blue Chips	10	Ten Stogies	1
Playboys	7	Miller Boys	2
Hang Ten	7	Steelers	6
Sigma Phi Delta	1	Sigma Chi	0
AHP	7	Mustangs	0
Tomcats	7	Ball Busters	0
SC's	7	Joey's Geese Patrol	5



Bowling News

By Trish Westover

Things were looking much better this week. The normal gang showed up and they were bowling their 200's. I would like to make a request to the men, though. Your opposites are hitting a slump and need some motivation. Anyone who is willing and able please respond!!

The standings shifted around a little and the team men made this happen. Kevin Taaffe with his 205/520 moved the team into first. Second place goes to Bob Allen's team for his 247/556. Rick Freeborn promoted his team into third with a 201/582. A few other classical scorers were Rich Molzom with 231/408 and Oscar Torrealba with 205/546. These scores look and feel much better.

The total standings are as follows:

Brewmasters	32	12%
Pins A Go Go	31 1/2	12 1/2%
Win Place or Show	31	13
NDB's	30	14
Rice Paddy	29	11
Daddies	26 1/2	17 1/2%
Scrubs	26	12
Tropical Punch	26	18
301 Club	26	18
One Last Time	24	20
Betamax	24	20
White Pin Fever	23	21
Mechanical Marvels	21	23
Who Gives A?	21	23
Retruco	20	24
Pin Rocks	19	25
Mixed Magic	19	25
Sizzle Pin Inc.	19	25
Sigma Phi Delta	19	25
Northeast Corridor	18	26
One More Time	17 1/2	26 1/2%
172's	16	28
Buzzards	13 1/4	30 1/4%
High Rollers	12	32

Frisbee at E-RAU

By Chuck Henry
AVION Sports Editor

The summer term is fast approaching and there doesn't seem to be an intramural sport that attracts enough people. Have you ever thought about Frisbee as a game for competition between two teams? If not, you should consider the possibility. There are two different games organized for Frisbee that have been popularized by colleges throughout the U.S. The two games, GUTS and ULTIMATE, are highly competitive and require skill, stamina, accuracy, and a great deal of teamwork.

Guts Frisbee is played with five players to a side. The Team Guts field is 15 yards long and 10 yards wide (the width of five players with arms outstretched). The upper limit is the upstretched arms of the players at the goal line, about eight feet. Any throw that passes through this 30-by-8 foot goal space is good, and there is no behind the goal limit (catches can be made any distance behind the goal line.)

The object of the game is to throw the Frisbee in the air through opponent's 30 by 8 foot goal 'uncaught' for a score. Twenty-one points is a game. On 20-20 ties, winner must win by two points.

Ultimate Frisbee is played with teams of seven players on each side. The official field is 60 yards long with 40 yard-wide goal lines. End zones should be endless (as in Guts).

The object of Ultimate is to gain points by scoring goals. A goal is scored when player successfully passes to teammate beyond opponent's goal line.

Playing the game begins with the throw-off from behind the goal line. All players stay behind respective goal lines until the Frisbee is in the air. Receiving team either catches - in Ultimate, two-handed catches are allowed - or allows Frisbee to fall within bounds, untouched to obtain possession. If touched but not caught, throwing team gains possession at that spot. In Ultimate, the Frisbee is advanced only by throwing. In attempting to stop after a catch, a player is allowed a few steps. If Frisbee is grounded uncaught or touches any object in flight other than a player, possession goes to the defending team. Defenders also take possession on interceptions. Guarding is



(Photo by Henry)

allowed, but no contact with the thrower of the Frisbee is allowed.

Fouls are called by officials, if present, or else by gentlemanly agreement. Defensive fouls such as inappropriate contact with the thrower result in plays being taken over. Offensive fouls such as pushing defenders give possession of Frisbee to defenders at the place of foul.

If defenders gain possession of Frisbee in the end zone, they may throw from that spot or advance to the goal line to begin their attack. Goals are not awarded for interceptions or possessions gained in the end-zone play; instead play begins just outside end zone.

Time in the official contest is two 24-minute halves with a 10-minute half-time rest. Second half begins with a throw-off by team that received throw-off in first half. The clock runs during active play as in football.

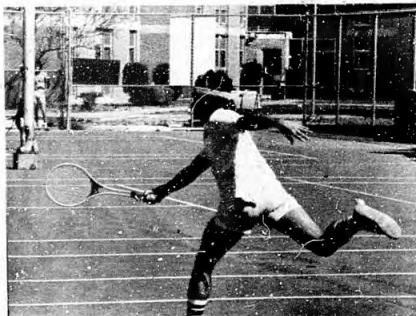
Tie-breaker overtime are five minutes in length with throw-off determined by a new coin (or Frisbee) toss. Time outs can be called by an offensive team at any time

or after goals by either team. Each team has three timeouts per half and one per overtime. Substitutions can be made only after a goal, for an injured player, or when clock is stopped.

Ultimate is a very fast game that requires stamina, accurate throwing, and the development of evasive running tactics. One of the highlights of the game is high jumping for Frisbees in flight.

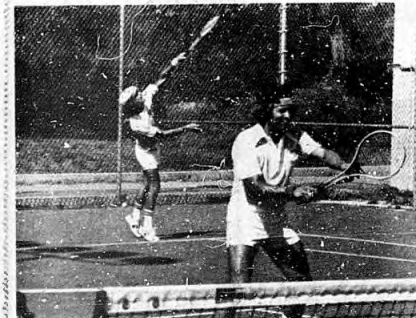
Now that you've got a general idea of what Guts and Ultimate Frisbee is about, it's up to you to voice your opinion for either - or not at all. I know there are alot of good "disc" people out there, so let's get together and do something about it. Anyone interested in forming intramural Frisbee games, please contact me through E-RAU Box #6.

1005 with a short note stating your desires in Frisbee, or come up to the AVION office and see me personally. Also, any persons that desire to organize a club here at Embry-Riddle/Daytona Beach as members of the IFA (International Frisbee Association) should also contact me.



Bill Davies demonstrates an interesting new method of returning.

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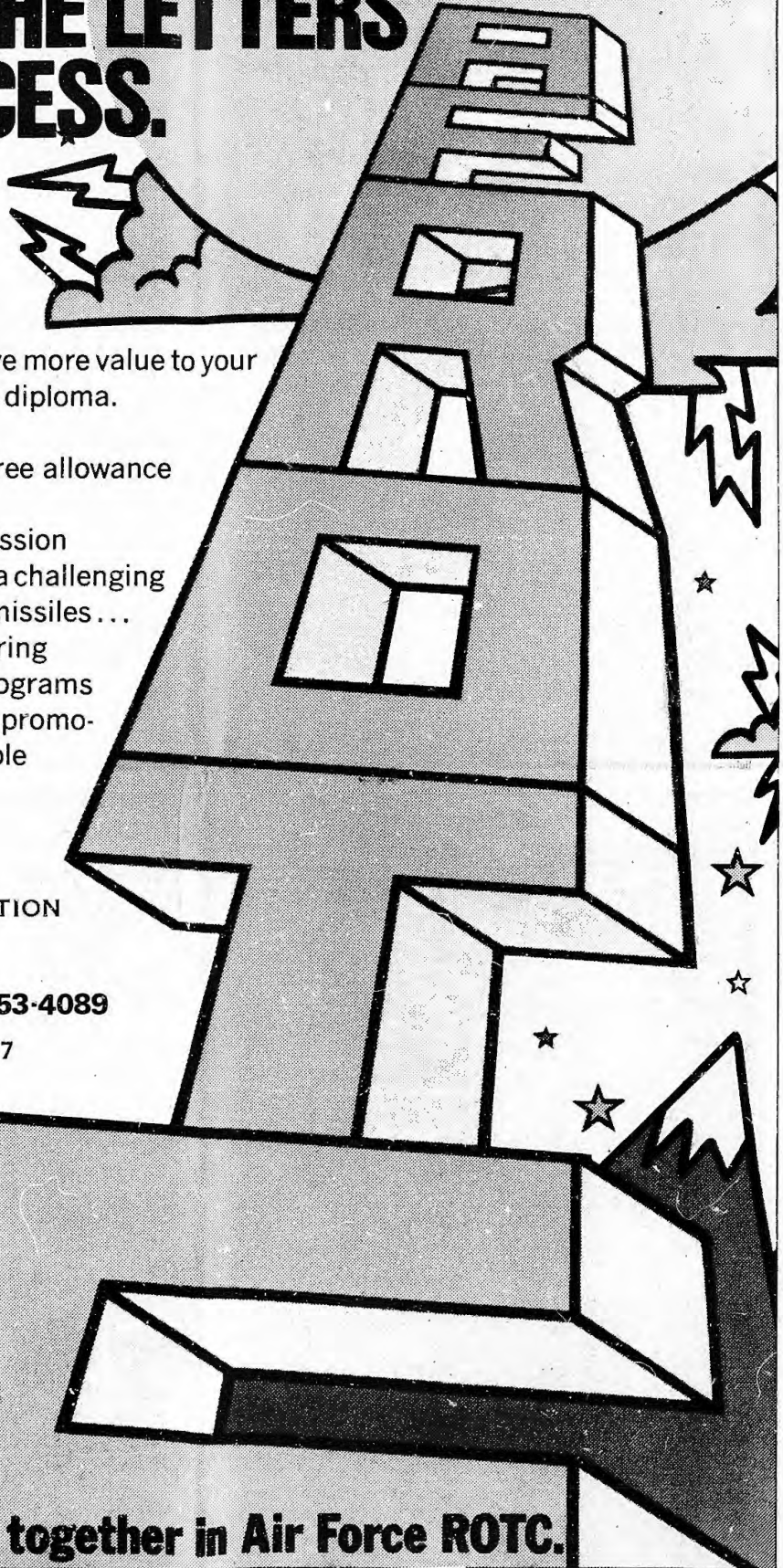
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By Rafael E. Diaz

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N,N,O,P,Q,R,S,T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z

Approximate sounds. The consonants and vowels that are pronounced approximately the same as English are not listed.

B - Has the sound softer than in English.

C - Before A,O,U or another vowel, it has the sound of the English K before E,I: has the sound of the English TH in thin.

CH - Like English CH in riches.

D - Like English TH in weather

F - Like English PH in phase.

G - Has the sound of English G in gas.

H - Is always silent.

J - Is like English H in house.

LL - Sounds like English Y in Years.

N - Like English NY in canyon.

U - Is always trilled. Vibrating the tip of the tongue with strong expulsion of breath.

X - Sounds like KS or G.

Z - Has the sound of English TH in think. However, in Spanish America and some parts of Spain it is pronounced like English S in less.

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February 22, 1978

An Invitation to Embry-Riddle Students

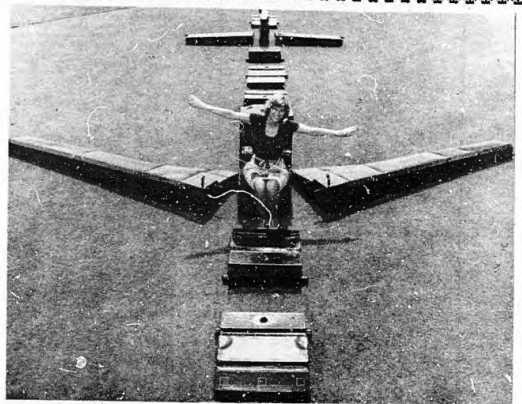
For the past few years, the Bel-Aire has offered to ERAU students attractive living accommodations during the Fall Trimester at reduced rates. In anticipation that student housing may be more scarce than ever in the Fall of 1978, we are issuing this invitation for continuing students to visit us early and make advance arrangements for the Fall Trimester.

We have a variety of rooms, efficiencies and apartments, all completely furnished, utilities paid, color cable TV, and maid service; all for very competitive rates. We are AAA approved, our units are unusually large, air conditioned, and parking at your door is provided. Since last Fall, we have added a new solar-heated swimming pool for the use of our guests.

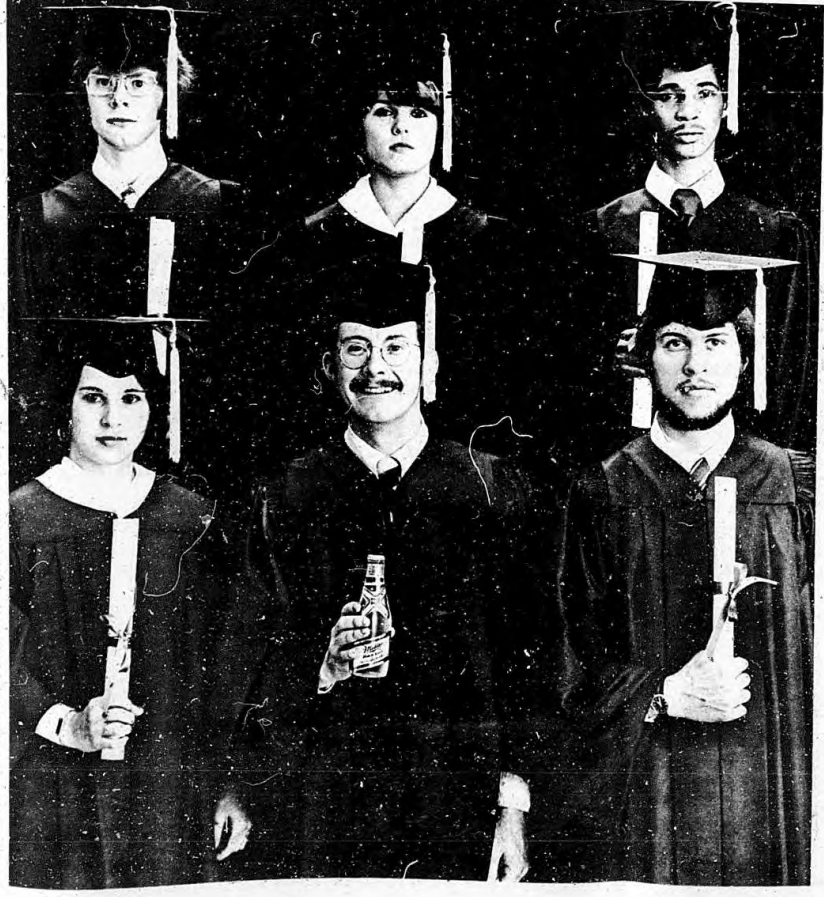
In addition, for the first time during the Fall 1978 Trimester, we are offering to those students in need of same, free transportation to and from the ERAU campus on a scheduled daily basis. Time schedules will be established to serve the requirements of student class schedules.

If you are looking for a way to eliminate the uncertainty of housing accommodations in the Fall, visit us anytime and make a firm reservation if you wish. We can best show you our accommodations after April 10th, but will be happy to discuss your needs with you anytime. When you visit us, be sure to bring your ERAU Student Identification with you.

Wallace Bowerman
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WANTED: Female Roommate to share living expenses. Call after 3:00 252-1338. Connie.

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NEEDED One Roommate for summer to stay at Derbyshire 3-Bed, full Apt. - color TV stereo - 2 great roommates (with two cars and a van), only 1/2 rent \$85 + 1/2 utilities. Please call Dave 253-6236 - Box 3168.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$90.00/month + half utilities and phone. Contact Frances R. Manfredi at 252-5361 Ext. 401 or 252-5450 after 1900.

FREE HOUSING available share with two other students. Kitchen, fr. m. etc. Pet. room in exchange for 2 nights work and one weekend day at Ormond Airport. Contact Mitch or Robert at 677-6600 for appointment.

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ROOMMATE WANTED Starting April 10 of this summer. Comfortable place, private bedroom, ready to occupy - \$80.00 + 1/2 utilities. Call 672-1189.

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PUPPIES, FREE - or Mother to Black Labrador and 1 Springer Spaniel. Father is Fall Blonde German Shepherd. Call Drew 761-6550.

KITCHEN TABLE with leaf and 4 chairs. Asking \$100. Call Nick at 761-6815.

RIDE wanted to Syracuse, NY or sur- rounding area at the end of this yr. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Bob Herald Box 5456, 252-2551 Ext. 440.

PARACHUTE FOR SALE: PC Compu- tation, Church window, Jump with Rain-bow colors. Ready to jump - \$200. Walter Heller Box No. 3261.

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD FOR the return of a green and yellow aviation track jacket. No questions asked. Contact Freddie - Dorm Room 235 or Box 3278.

LOST: Would whoever found the Chem- istry and Management text books in the H building - 122 please return them to Call in case of the AVION - No questions asked! They are needed desperately for final!

PERSONAL

ALL MALES: Female wishes to meet nice who are good in bed; however official documentation must be provided. Leave requests for 'The Medium'.

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