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PREREGISTRATION CAUSES STUDENT UPROAR

By Ray D. Katz

Admitted Registration began last Thursday amid a great deal of student upset. By Monday, most of the problems had been resolved and registration was proceeding quickly.

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 Philp, the administration felt that advanced registration should be eliminated since it could freeze the timetable. He said the procedures were set up and registration was ready to go, but the publicity wasn’t wanted. The first notice the student body received was the article which appeared in the AVON two weeks ago, March 22. To further complicate matters, the class schedules were not available until Monday, March 29.

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 was set to be postponed to April 12.

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

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Preliminary— couldn’t be quicker — find that the pressures are far reduced from those of full registration. The wait is getting out and students are coming in to register.

As the AVON went to press Thursday, the students were running through.

For students who don’t know what their schedules are for the summer, and want to wait until later in the summer, there will be another registration period during summer A and B terms. The first will be May 22 and the second will be June 12. The registrar has a registration packet which he will help to ensure that classes wanted can be obtained. Waiting until Fall I or II might mean that certain courses would not be offered.

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ATTENTION: INTERNSHIPS— STUDENTS!

If you are planning to have the United States for the summer break, please come by the International Students Office and make application for a form 420. You will not be able to re-enter the United States under student status without this form.

The application for the 120 form, must be submitted to the International Students Office at least two working days prior to the date it is needed.

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Attention students.

Attention all students.

Attention graduates.

Attention... students.

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Photography

There will be an informal reception with a photo opportunity at 6:30 p.m. April 5, in the University Center Conference Room. Mr. Rikitani will be currently excluding black and white photography in the lobby of the University Center.

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NASCAR PRESENTATION POSTPONED

The Flight Team Club's NASCAR presentation scheduled for tonight at 7:00 p.m. will be postponed due to the fact that all NAC

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Greeks !!!

By God Twerk

Last weekend, the annual Greek dances were held at St. Francis Center. Phi Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Alpha Xi Delta Society all competed in a series of tests that tested skill, strength, and courage. The best teams won.

The event started with a five minute song, and the winning team was announced after three points and third place was worth one point. The final event was strength, starting off the night with a weightlifting test.

Students performed well in all events, and the evening ended with a dance theme. The weekend was a huge success.

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SA Electrical 1978

By God Twerk

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 in the elections. Since there are no results to be handed out from every experience, let's look closer to see what makes the district for next year.

As of now, all the Constitution of the SGA states that the first Wednesday of March. However, the Student Government Commission was organized behind schedule, causing the election to be postponed until two weeks later. Even on this tight schedule, the Election was & author to Bob Schaffer, and counting of Paul Weing, Dave Schaner, and Dave Gallager, is to be considered the excellent job they did running the election. The election process was made as con- mitted to as possible by the Student Government Commission, resulting in an election that was very well run. The candidates' GPA's at store Maint. The candidates also did well, deciding on the voting process was made as con- mitted to as possible by the Student Government Commission, resulting in an election that was very well run. The candidates' GPA's at store Maint. The candidates also did well, deciding on the voting process was made as con- mitted to as possible by the Student Government Commission, resulting in an election that was very well run. The candidates' GPA's at store Maint. The candidates also did well, deciding on the voting process was made as con- mitted to as possible by the Student Government Commission, resulting in an election that was very well run. The candidates' GPA's at store Maint. The candidates also did well, deciding on the voting process was made as con- mitted to as possible by the Student Government Commission, resulting in an election that was very well run. The candidates' GPA's at store Maint. The candidates also did well, deciding on the voting process was made as con-
EDITORIAL

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Last week I wrote my last Askoll editorial; this week I write 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 seems to be more student participation in events on campus. I think this seems to be more active, more clubs have more going on, and social functions have more participants. But still the squeaky around this school bugs me. 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, slate as Editor of the school newspaper, I've heard all the comments, and I'm glad to hear them reported 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 overdressed, but now I hope that everyone in the Adminis-

The flight line personnel told me I would have to stay in my Christmas Vacation to finish up. Well, I passed my private test. I'm ready to go, I thought, but no. The chief of the flight line, I write now because, during the flight course, I failed four flights with my instructor, received "B-" and a number of "APs" in all maneuvers and on P in emergency procedures because, when I asked the teacher I, instead of instant-

Last week I'd like to thank all those who have helped to make the AVION an interesting and enjoyable paper: Dr. Ledvinka, Jim Agel, Bob Allen, thank you for your support; Lee Hansen, for your advice even though I didn't always take it; John Snyder, who is now indispensable; and all those staff members who put in so much time. The new editor will be Dick Lattner, a capable editor with a great new idea. To those of you who will be continuing on the staff, keep with it - the new headline will make one tell better differences, but it will require that little bit extra on your part. Just remember, THE AVION is unique, and to your golden opportunity to leave your mark on literature.

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17 DAYS TO GO!!!

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By Michael "With A J" Jaworski

Here I am, second week in office and low in student complaints concerning pre-registration. 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, get 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 Preece (SGA Secretary)

By Christian and Nulty Schrenk-Airwright

Chile:
Between the Andes and the Sea

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

It occupies the Southwestern coast of South America, and it is more than 4,600 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 Western border, one of the most massive mountain chains in the world - the Great Cordillera of the Andes - and on its Western border, is the Pacific Ocean.

Its geography has many variations, from the lowlands in the south to the desert in the north, including lakes, islands, groves, 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 fishing in the mountains and come down for lunch to a sunny beach on the Pacific Ocean.

And that’s not all. Those people who are here because you asked us to work with you, the student body. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, get in contact with the SGA representatives from your college. They can help you.
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. You’ve made the 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 running along. There’s more faculty than I thought there was.

The 1978 Phoenix will be distributed in September. If you have been on the E-RAU for three terms, then you’ll be eligible for a yearbook. This year every year you pay an SGA fee. Part of this goes for the yearbook.

This year’s staff includes Linda Tutter, editor; Cathy Wilkins, Linda Mayberry, Joe Bubis, Dick Butler, Paul Hanson and Chuck Hock. Anything you have will not be used and a new editor and staff will be needed. Anybody who’s interested can come and see us on the second floor of the UCE.

We hope you will like the 1978 Phoenix.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is vitally important to the professional future of every Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University student that he or she gain experience with the essential industry in a total environment of EAU’s academic instruction and technical training. Equally important is each student’s personal well-being, and the associated requirement for EAU to provide every opportunity for students to achieve their academic and related work undertaken. While only through academic counseling and by regulating the total number of academic hours and work hours, and by setting common programs outside EAU can the University provide the necessary support to meet these goals.

In keeping with this, students are reminded that E-RAU regulations require an academic student to seek academic or technical training outside the University — including all types of flight instruction — to write papers pertaining to material from the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College. E-RAU Academic Counselors are available for assistance in choosing the program and in determining an optimal course load.

Students currently enrolled in any academic or flight course outside the University, and who have not received proper authorization from the Dean of the appropriate E-RAU College, will be subject to discipline.

Graduation Reminder

The graduate ceremony will be held adjacent to the Golf Ranch, William Complex on Sunday, April 23, 1978 at 9:00 am.

If you want to participate and haven’t already been approved for your cap and gown, hurry yourself to the Dean of Students’ Office and get yourself — you might make it.

Graduates need to pick up their caps and gowns in person.

Room 1113 of the Russell F. Hodkinson Building.

Gill Robb Wilson Complex on Friday, April 21, 1978. Caps and gowns are distributed only during the following hours:

9:00 am to 12:00 Noon
1:00 pm to 4:00 p.m.

On Saturday, April 22, 1978, assembly in cap and gown on the sidewalk on the East side of the Russell F. Hodkinson Building (Gill Robb Wilson Complex) not later than 8:00 a.m. Graduates are requested to wear white shirts, tie, trousers, dark shoes and socks for men and white shirt, dark skirt (or dress), and dark shoes for women.

Procedure Briefing: Assistant Director Smith (Room 1113) will give instructions on same clothes, matching, seating, processional, turns in cap and gown, and diplomas.

This ceremony has been completed, return cap and gown to Room 1113 in The Russell F. Hodkinson Building (Gill Robb Wilson Complex). Diplomas are not released until both cap and gown are returned.

President’s Reception: Family and friends will be held immediately following the ceremony. Family and friends who want to take pictures during the reception should be advised that seats are provided in the front row and that they should not stand in the picture path.

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 310 or 311. “Never Zink will be glad to assist you.”

POOL DELAYED

By Gail Twork

The list of things that Embry-Riddle students have come to handle as a normal part of life is growing — the fact that the swimming pool was to be opened around May 1st, but won’t be operating till mid-July or late-August. However, the administration would like to make you all aware of the problem with the pool, and to explain the changes in the construction plans that will be opening the pool.

The pool itself rests only three more weeks of construction to be finished; that means from the pool deck (the area seen in the completed pool) and the installation and connection of the filtration system. The pool will be completed and the pool is ready for opening.

The original plans called for the pool to be added to the facility on a later date. However, the pool was not feasible for the construction of the pool. The pool is also under construction on the north side of the pool. The pool will be opened on the north side of the pool.

First, plans and ideas of the pool were developed and the pool was set to be in the construction. Then the pool was to be opened in the fall, and the pool was expected to be opened in the spring.

Now, the pool will be opened on the north side of the pool. The pool will be opened on the north side of the pool.

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FLIGHT TEAM

By Jim Zender

A few weeks ago the Flight Team members and their parents enjoyed the film, "For All Mankind" and "Flying the Future." Shown daily at the Student Union and Auditorium, the film is a University of Air and Space Museum production, to enhance our videotapes of aerial photography with a spectacular flight of the space shuttle. The film also highlights the message that at one time, man could have this impossible dream. Now, we should not take flight for granted, but to express it to its absolute maximum extent.

"Flying the Future" is a personally portrayed aviation history, and includes the development of photography, flight, and aeronautics, and the origin of the Shuttle. The film is a must see, both for students and those who have never seen a film before. The Flying Team members and the students who had never seen a film before.

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NATIONAL AIRPLANE CONTEST

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST

DATE: April 9, 1978
TIME: Approximate 3:00 PM
PLACE: Business Center
CATEGORIES:
1. Longest Flight
2. Biggest
3. Most Unique
4. Paper Airplane
PRIZES: First Prize: Mug will be awarded for First Place winners in each category. Winners will be determined by a panel of three judges.

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

The Media Center celebrates National Library Week this week. It is a time when we have received a new front page which the women at Physical Plant do a beautiful and job. We thank all those who helped to make this possible.

The Media Center will be held tomorrow and Friday, April 7 and 8, in the Purpose Room of the University. All books will be for sale 25 cents or less, and there is a sale and an auction with an auction.

All library books are on display Friday, April 10th.
This week the brothers of Lambda Chi participated in the Greek Softball 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 current Greeks were dirty bad, tug-of-war, chinese pistols and of course the egos flew. One would definitely say that the boys all might be a little tough, not considering that was just about the time the cold beer came in, etc. etc. etc. Lambda Chi would now like to thank all the jocks who helped make the games possible and they include both students and faculty.

By Bob McGill

What could be better than good competition to generate spirit? This was quite apparent last weekend during the Greek Games. We were more than enough to come out on top by a nice margin over Sigma Phi Delta. They did an excellent job and should be congratulated by the fine team effort. They certainly made us work a little harder to be number one, especially in the flour bowl event. It isn’t for the intense desire of Victor and Paul we could not have won. The games certainly could have been handled any way but the point results are not only not our strong suit but the competitive spirit generated a result. All Greeks were not only not these strange spirits of their own group but all Greeks as a whole gave their best - a tremendous bonus for this school. Let’s all stay to 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.

By Bob McGill

The Greek Softball League (GSL) was formed last year with the objective to foster school spirit and sportsmanship. The league is comprised of eight fraternities each team, and meets weekly to see which team is the best at hitting, pitching and fielding. The group is made up of 140 fraternity members and the league meets alternate Friday nights and Thursday evening.

By John

I’ve been reading a book called ‘The South’ by Robert E. Howard. I’ve been looking forward to reading it for a while now, and I can’t wait to see how it turns out. It sounds like a great book with a lot of history, and I think it will help me to better understand the south.

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GREEK GAMES!

(Photos by Henry)

was best overall that won.

After the games, the IFC sponsored a B-90 which was
held by the dorms for the re-
xhaustion of the contestants to
help smooth over the feelings

in the foam. Someone was fun for those who participated. Special
thanks go to Mr. Kirnos and
all the judges who gave up
their free time to help. Per-
haps 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.

SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH
FOLLOWS TITAN I1C
FAILURE

By Brent Houston
Cape Canaveral Correspondent

The launch of an Atlas-Can-
orum rocket went well

manufacturer on March 31,
1978, placing the final link of a

communications network into

orbit. The launch

followed the failure of a Titan
I1C rocket on March 25 to

place two different communica-
tion satellites into Earth orbit.
The Titan I1C is currently the

largest U.S. space booster and
has had only four other fail-
ures since its inception in 1966.
Including the March 25 failure
there have been only two op-

erational and force developmental
failures out of a total of 28
launchings.
The Inflated 4 ARI satellite,
boasted by an Atlas Canorum
rocket began its towward ascent
from Complex 36B at the Cape
Canaveral Air Force Station at
5:38 p.m. The 228,000 lb. ve-

hicle was fired into a clear
Florida twilight sky at a velocity
of 410,000 lbs. of thrust.
The Atlas Canorum is currently

NASA's standard vehicle for the

launching of intermediate-

payloads. It is to a height of

135 feet, and has a diameter

of 10 feet. Atlas Canorum first

became operational in 1966

when it launched the first

tonage to become the first

U.S. spacecraft to orbit the

Moon's surface. It has also

launched the Mercury, Mars,

and Pio

ners in exploration. It has also

placed many Applications

Technology Satellites into

Earth orbit.

The Atlas Canorum is a three-

stage liquid-fueled vehicle. The

first stage is the Atlas portion

and the second, the Canorum

stage. The Atlas stage is actu-

ally an oversized version of the

flight

pressured Atlas vehicle which

served NASA's Project Mercury

so well in the early 60s. These

launchings, though they may be

unmanned, are very popular
downs at Cape Canaveral and
everyone by the hundreds flock to

the beaches as launch time nears.

If you are interested in seeing a

launch "live" at the Cape you
can obtain launch time info

by dialing toll-free, 800-6353.

Kennedy Space Center is just

a hour drive from Daytona Beach

and one can get to a good view-
ing site for these launch by
driving south on 1-95 and taking
the Kennedy Space Center exit.
Drive and 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

booths until you see a sign

for Jettty Park, take the road

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 Fri-

day, April 7, 11:50 and 6:18 p.m.

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WITH THIS COUPON
**Softball Schedule**

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

**FOR APRIL 9th, 1978**

**Time** | **Game** | **Location** | **Notes**
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9:00 a.m. | One | Track vs. Texas | Noon Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 2
11:00 a.m. | Three | Snowball vs. Barrett-Cason | April 19, Noon Winner of 3 vs. Winner of 3
1:00 p.m. | Four | Hang Ten vs. Winner of 2 | April 19, Noon Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 4
2:00 p.m. | Five | Flight Tech vs. Veterans Club | April 19, Noon Winner of 6 vs. Winner of 6
3:00 p.m. | Six | Pacific vs. SC's | April 19, Noon Winner of 7 vs. Winner of 7
4:00 p.m. | Seven | SC's Three Ball Tournament | April 19, Noon Winner of 7 vs. Winner of 7

*All above pairings 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 one loss record. No player may be added to any roster. 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 3rd, 1978**

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**Bowling News**

**By Toph 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 opponents 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 that made this happen, Kevin Twalfe with his 300/200 moved the team into first. Second place goes to Bob Allen's team for 247/356. Rick Freedman moved into the fourth spot with a 299/299. A few other classical scores were Rich Motzon with 331/400 and Chuck Terry with 305/465. These scores look not feel much better.

The total standings are as follows:

- **Bowmanstein** 22-12
- **Pitt & Gigi Go** 315-126
- **Wen & Show** 315-126
- **NDU's** 30-14
- **Blue Paddy** 29-11
- **Scudz** 269-176
- **Tropical Punch** 26-18
- **701 Club** 26-18
- **One Last Time** 24-20
- **Betsman** 24-20
- **White Fox For Ever**
- **Mechanical Mervins** 21-20
- **W. H. At** 21-26
- **Retrouv** 20-24
- **Fin Buck**
- **Mixed Tape** 19-25
- **Sizzle Pin Inc.** 19-25
- **Sigma Phi Delta** 18-26
- **Northwood Coral** 18-26
- **One More Time** 176-28
- **127's** 176-28
- **High Rollers** 176-28

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**APRENDIENDO ESPANOL**

By Rachel F. Diaz

Consonants & Vowels:

- ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
- Consonants are pronounced approximately the same as English are not listed.
- B - Has the sound of English TH in banana.
- C - Before A.O.U another vowel, it has the sound of the English K before R.
- CH - Like English CH in riches.
- D - Like English TH in weather.
- F - Like English PH in please.
- G - Has the sound of English G in gas.
- H - Is always silent.
- J - Is like English H in how.
- LL - Sounds like English Y in Yeux.
- N - Like English NY inexcept.
- U - Is always tripped. Vibrating the top of the tongue with strong expulsion of breath.
- X - Sounds like KS or G.

**DAILY VOCABULARY:**

- How much does it cost? Cuanto cuesta eso?
- What time is it? Que hora es?
- What date is today? Que fecha es hoy?

**Note:**

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Wallace Bowerman
Manager

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