The SGA is presently bud-
geted for only $1,100 for the up-
coming year and a question has been raised as to whether there is going to be enough money to support all branches of the SGA.

The question was brought up mainly by the fact that WEUR, the University radio sta-
tion is intending to go FM, and stereo within the next year. The capital outlay for the FM re-grade will be approximately $40,000 or several thousand dollars due to the fact that new broadcast equip-
ment must be bought and it is not yet clear whether the SGA funds available will be able to support this six-thousand-dollar item in addition to the operating budgets of other student organizations such as the AVPN, the PHOENIX and entertainment costs.

The radio station will also require approximately $4,500 for its regular operating bud-
et.

The purpose of going FM is to enable the radio station to extend services to a larger proportion of the student body and also to give the surrounding community some idea of what Embry-Riddle is all about.

WHERE TO GO WITH THE MONEY

Where to go with the money, and for what purposes, is now under consideration. There are numerous bene-
fits to be gained by the student body from a FM station, because of the practical experience students will gain in the fields of engineering and management for persons who will work for the sta-
tion. Also, a large proportion of the programming will be educational. One will be able to tune in WEUR and hear up-
broad casts of numerous courses such as Math or Engi-
neering courses.

Another type of program-
ing will be interviews with employees of various airlines and corporations which could provide valuable inside informa-
tion on sailing practices or what the hiring people look for in a new employee.

Returning on the com-
ment of Dayton will also help to make the station ideal. But how many students would like to see the radio station in this community; by asking it is a better way of finding out what the students want.

Other benefits to the stu-
dent are:

You must purchase vehicle license plate immediately if you become employed in the state, 2400 children in school, or 3) claim homestead ex-
tenition. The cost of the automobile plates are graduated upward according to the ear's weight. Plates are good for one year. They expire at midnight on your birthday.

THANKS GO OUT TO THE LARGE RESPONSE TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION.

The question to the last question was $3.19. The winner was Bill Perry. The WhimbREL winner is re-
ceived a free haircut from the Heinert Styling Shop.

REGISTRATION

Registration for "B" term will take place on June 27 in the Park at the University Center from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in all persons who wish to register should have done so. Parents and students are advicedica-

On the first day of issue the usual authorization card applies to all degree programs held by the University of Minnesota.

BY JONATHAN BELLEY

NEW 310S

By Jonathan Belley

News Editor

Last trimester Embry-Riddle

deployed its old Cessna 310's with promising results.

The new aircraft which are now being used, would cost $125,000 each had they been

All three aircraft are fully IFR equipped, and have a two-axis autopilot. They do not have dicing equipment how-
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The aircraft will be used for the flight training programs, and it is expected that they will be a total of 150 hours this summer.

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REFERENCE: Zeman's social security num-

If you find number

issue this letter are the writer of a free Millen 310, Biplane, and a monoplane. Biplane, IEP.

Major Dickson for the Arson Office.

WHADDYA MEAN...

"MY" U.C.?

By Bill Dave

At last the end of all of this debate as to the disbursement of our $50 per term income statement. We are the only student body that know that $15 of our money goes to pay off the $2,000.00 outstanding for the retirement of a bond issue originated for the construction of the University Center. Perhaps this might mean that we are in fact, financing a multimillion dollar profit-generat-
ing project without reaping a proportionate share of the derived capital benefits. Certainly it is time to sit in the U.C. and sip a cup of coffee between classes, but how many students would want this privilege if they knew they were paying more than $500 for it over an average twelve trimester enrollment?

The only explanation of the Student Service Fee offered in E-RAU's 1971-72 General Catalog is that it covers $50 per term. We are not entitled to a better understanding of the fee than that?

It is fact, it is the legal sole only since it is geared down direct "service"? If payment of this fee is considered to be justified, then should we also expect to be charged separate fee for con-
tributions towards costs for payment and maintenance of the other buildings on campus?

The question also arises as to what will happen to this fee when the bond issue is finally repaid. Perhaps profits should be used directly for student services. This could be the University's intent, but unfortunately those financing the project are left in the dark on this matter.

The concern of the bond issue gave the University reason to be in a position to convert the U.C. in return for a per-

All the students were now assuming that the above should be broadened, subordinated bonds equal to their investment that will mature at a date when profits from the operation will be sufficient to pay off the outstanding debt.

Undoubtedly there will be some reason as to why this can not be done, or if the student is, in effect, not paying interest at all.

The profit tax deductions for the student owner (or parents in 92% of it) is some dexterity to convert what is a nonprofit organization.

As you can see, our accounting department, all of the revenue generating concerns housed in the U.C. (except the Book Stores which somehow magically escaped) you directly pay for the sin-

These payments came from revenues generated from stu-

The U.C. is in a transcendental asset to both the students and the University. How then, if we who are paying for it, let's use it, support it and treat it properly.

NO

Student Service Fee

$10.00 per term for student services.

YES

$45 for payment of Bonds

DORM RESIDENTS: enjoying the sun and the Lawnmower at Strider

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In order to provide Emory-Riddle students, faculty, and staff with up-to-date information regarding the University’s growth and development, the AVION will present questions and answers as a result of an E-RAU operation, and present activities. If you have a question, you may present it in person at the University Center Common Purpose Room near the main switchboard, on ANY TUESDAY OR THURSDAY FROM 11:45 A.M. TO 1:15 P.M. Emory-Riddle Management and Development representatives will be on hand during these times for personal discussion. Or write to us at Marketing and Development, in the Administration Building, any Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. letters will also receive your call extension 324, 325 to arrange an appointment. (Editor’s note: Responses to various questions generated by the recent student survey have not appeared until now due to time and space limitations. The following six items were expanded on by Dr. William Motiel, E-RAU Vice President, Academic Affairs.)

Q: What is the purpose of allowing E-RAU students and staff to present questions and answers in person at the University Center Common Purpose Room?
A: The purpose of allowing E-RAU students and staff to present questions and answers in person at the University Center Common Purpose Room is to provide up-to-date information regarding the University’s growth and development. This allows students, faculty, and staff to have direct access to the University Center Common Purpose Room representatives, who will be on hand during specified times to answer questions in person. Additionally, written inquiries can be submitted to Marketing and Development at the Administration Building on any Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to arrange appointments for further discussion.

Q: Why are the responses to the recent student survey not appearing in the AVION?
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Q: Can I reenter any of the exams that I took in my last semester at Emory-Riddle?
A: No, exams cannot be retaken.

Q: I need to know the location of my degree certificate. How can I get it?
A: To obtain your degree certificate, you should contact the Registrar’s Office at Emory-Riddle. They can provide you with the necessary information and guide you through the process of obtaining your degree certificate.

Q: What is the current status of the AVION’s scholarship program?
A: The AVION’s scholarship program is currently active and accepting applications. Students interested in applying should contact the AVION office for more information.

Q: Can I reenroll in the University after a break?
A: Yes, you can reenroll in the University after a break. However, you should contact the AVION office to discuss your specific situation and the steps required to reenroll.

Q: What is the purpose of the AVION’s Student Advisory Board?
A: The purpose of the AVION’s Student Advisory Board is to provide a platform for students to voice their concerns and suggestions regarding University policies and programs. The Board meets regularly to discuss current issues and propose improvements to the University’s operations.

Q: How do I contact the AVION for questions or concerns?
A: You can contact the AVION for questions or concerns by visiting the AVION office in the University Center, or by calling the AVION office at the number listed in the AVION’s contact information.
**EMORY-MIDDEL AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY**

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**T A K E \ T I M E \ O U T**

For a Movie! Imagine that! The United States success- fully lands men on the Moon! Or did they? "Captains Out" starring Eliott Gould, Hal Holbrook, and James Earl Jones explores the possibility of feeling of a nation. Although the plot sometimes tends to get unbelievable, I found the movie very well cast and super well. Hal Holbrook stars as the NASA chief who tries to pull off "the perfect crime" in order to save the space program.

Elliott Gould is the reporter who has something up his sleeve and won't quite look him in the face. Why not? I won't spoil the movie by giving away any more details, but some of the best scenes are at the end.

You know how exciting a high-speed car chase can be? Well, how about a helicopter chase scene for a change! These few minutes alone are fantastic! It's a movie that观摩s sci-fi/fantasy with reality, a movie that I think is worth seeing! Prettily being shown in the Valbeta Mall, you can see money the extra you get $1.50 until 20 $6 until 6 p.m. after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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By Carl Trower

Entertainment Reporter

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**For Dinner!**

For Chinese cuisine— "The Chinese Restaurant" is a fixture I have found in Dayton.

The friendly atmosphere and its convenient location on Ypsilanti Avenue, make Illeg's a pleasant place to dine on a Sunday. Illeg's horizons consist of the standard Chinese dishes: chow mein, chop suey, fried rice, and soft noodle dishes called Lo Mein. These classic dishes range in price from $2.50 to $4.50.

Their specialty dishes, definitely worth trying, are only slightly higher in price. Two highly recommended dishes are the "Four Seasons" (a vegetable, black pork, black pepper and hong chart) and the "Chinese garlic" dishes. Green Bean and a House (two serves of two Chinese, vegetable, tofu, shrimp and lobster, topped with beancrout and chicken by surrounded by somen noodles).

The service is pleasant and hospitable; atmosphere relaxed and comfortable. When the thought of another burger gets unbearable, why not get Chinese?***

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**ROVING REPORTER**

By Keith Hollett

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**QUESTION**

Why do you think student apathy is so high here at EMU?

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**ANSWER**

"I think perhaps due to the fact that EMU doesn't have a large student body. We don't have the same amount of people to work with. Students need an opportunity to work on their bills."

Bill Paul, Aero, Studies

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**WEDDING IN A WESTERN IRANIAN TRADITION**

By Seymourd Pouraint

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When they arrive there is an abundance of things, the groom refers to shoot the birds and the bride referred to the horses. The interesting thing is that the boy ships all the things they will not pay for all the damages. Once the car is ready, they will keep riding up and down the village until the bride and the bride rides the horses. Then the riders with the horses from her village who escort her to the groom. As the horse and the bride and the riders, the tribal music and traditional songs, some drums are beaten to the rhythm.

For a week every day and every night during the days that will be chosen by the relatives who are invited from different villages will come to join the celebration. They all bring some kind of gifts and mostly bring sheep and goats which help to feed all of the guests. The groom’s father is the one who gets the most parts or presents with excessive guests. We usually have beautiful flowers for certain days, but anything that did not meet with the approval of the guests is usually repaired or replaced. It is an obligation of the boys and girls to keep busy most of the time, to not become one of the families which are very interesting people. They are all members of two different families who do everything from leaving for the village to return to. They play for a week with no signs of exhaustion. They make the boy ships their own pretty handkerchiefs and silk fabrics to wear. Then they put them on a big tray and one of them carries the tray between the guests. The tables are beautifully decorated and put in some money in place of the flowers.

After a week of the celebration, dinners and dances it is all over and the young couple who are married, start their new and happy life in a western Iranian tribe.
**News From The Cape**

**SCORCHING SHEARDS**

By Brent Houston

CAPE CANAVERAL — The launch of a Titan IIIC rocket seen glittering a pure white, tinged awesomely in the dead of night. The sight is one of an eternal reverence, the streams of fixed lights piercing today into the lifelong night. The rocket forms a “V” of white light in the sky as the vehicle, in a mood of vigour, races against the quest of the quid oxygen.

Until the limited lightings of the Press Site, photographers assembled in their light suits just as a slight drizzle of rain began to fall. There’s a call in the air as great masses of people shout in a sound of international anticipation of the 150th launch of a Delta Rocket. At launch time was a chain of outriders counting down the launch begins to increase over the local melodio.

Lights at the Press Site began to play out until all sky was dark and quiet with all attention now centered intensely on the Delta Rocket 6,000 feet from Press Site I. Finally, the heart begins to throb, the terminator begins to count. “5, 4, 3, 2, 1...”... A second burst of clout, clear-cut, highly pure files of yellow flame strikes at the front of the rocket. “We have ignition...” and liftoff of Delta III, the report of the commentary as the rocket begins to rise from the pad. A vision of flaming light and smoking smoke continue their ominous and viole,

2:30 A.M. — in the velocity easily defeating the force of gravity, continues its own are.

Night has hardly become day in an army of glowing, yellow and white light with their intensity to illuminate all light and mesh within the immediate launch area. What was once an international con-


deleteion is now a vibrant carnivorous with all details revealed.

The thundered 250,000 lbs of thrust reaches as new and increases in severity as the rocket climbs higher and higher. Cutting its way through the clutter layer the flank of the rocket is rapidly swallo

w, the rear dimmed and the formation of the light which otherwise obscured the site is reduced to soft twilight,Skillfully it begins falling with great regularity. The light the rocket now and once more rests supreme.

The lightening of night makes it easier and once more rests supreme.

**Sweepstakes Winner**

**WINNING PRIZE** — This 1978 Rockwell Modelic Commander 114 aircraft was the winning prize for Abby A. Choate of Cults.

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June 14, 1978

**Maintenance Supervisor**
A quiet weekend for us, no scheduled activities were held on Saturday or Sunday. We all got a lot of the brothers wish to report. We now have an active role for Brian, Steve, Mark and Dan. The new members are invited to Join the brothers of Sigma Chi. We have a statement to make on a recent event and will present this to you in detail.

Sigma Chi

Last weekend turned out to be a lot of fun overall, even though we did not have any scheduled activities. There were very few events that day and we enjoyed the entire experience. Saturday morning brought the opportunity to visit the members of Sigma Chi and had a great time. We attended events such as bowling and a movie, which everyone seemed to enjoy a lot. Thank you to all the participants!

That Saturday evening we invited our social functions chairman Brian Hendrick to host a social activity. "SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" featured the show 

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

There were even a few walks of life, and a variety of different activities, talents and conditions that were enjoyed. There was a great turnout and everyone had a good time. Thanks to all those who participated!

The second day (Sunday) was the biggest event of the weekend. We invited a few guests over from the Daytona Beach Blind Center to spend the afternoon with us. We had a lot of fun in back of the house and everyone seemed to have a good time. I know we did! We really enjoyed the experience and we hope to have more. Thanks to Dave Campbell for taking all of Sigma Chi's pictures that day and Dave Kettelhut for contributing to this report. We are proud to be able to present Sigma Chi's activities to you. Happy weekend to everyone, and we will be more than happy to talk to you again.

Actor - John Wayne
Distributor - John Young
Producer - Kim Schor
Director - Mrs. Gayle DeGroot
Custodian - Milton Caniff
Director - Woody Hayes

These are more from walks of life. Another day is coming up, and we will provide more details. If you have any other suggestions or feedback, please let us know. Thank you for your participation in Sigma Chi's events.

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