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FROM THE SENATE

As regular AVION readers will recall, there was an article published on the front page of last week's paper soliciting student response to a possible SGA fee increase to fund WERU-Radio. There are a number of clarifying points necessary regarding this article. First and foremost, is the fact that the article originated in the Activities and Communications Board Meeting, and went to press without the approval of the Student Senate or the Executive Cabinets of the SGA. What this means, is that the ACB looked into the funding of WERU and reached an independent decision that there would be a shortage of money to support the Phoenix, Avion, Social Functions, as well as funding the capital outlay expense on equipment required for WERU to go FM. Because these student activities are funded by the SGA, it was assumed by the members of the ACB that it would require an increase in SGA revenue (i.e. student fees) to meet the increased expenditures necessary.

One important aspect to remember is that which the increase of student enrollment, the income from student fees is increased proportionately. The SGA Advisor worked with the Senate on a hypothetical situation concerning the projected budgets of the fiscal year 1978-1979. If, in fact, the various divisions of the SGA (Phoenix, Avion, Social Functions, etc.) were willing to operate next on a 6% inflation rate, the budgets would be covered with the estimated income of the forthcoming fiscal year.

Please keep in mind that this is only ONE way to solve the increasing funding problem. Additional ways will be investigated before any final decisions on proposed budgets are made. Your input on this matter is most welcome. Please see your Senators or any ACB member.



Susan Horvath is the instructor, for the new International Folk Dance Club for students, faculty, staff and the community, sponsored by E-RAU. Instruction is held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. International request dancing is from 8:30-10 p.m. \$1.25 each Wednesday evening is required. Come by the University Center Wednesday, June 21 - THAT'S TONIGHT! Any questions? Call Jules Gandelman, club advisor on extension 364.

SIGMA CHI SPONSERS BBQ FOR THE BLIND

Last Sunday, the Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsored a barbecue and pool party for visually disabled people who are residents of the Rehabilitation Center of the Division of Blind Services. Ms. Carolyn Adams, a representative of the center, brought about a dozen residents over to the house, where the fraternity brothers then assisted them as they swam in the pool and ate lunch.



and personal care. But beyond this they attempt to ease the painful loneliness of the blind by sponsoring outings such as this picnic. They also have special groups that they can participate in if they desire such as self-defense, bicycle outings, and music classes.

The blind are to be commended for their attempt at rehabilitation and the fraternity for their help.



The people were all of different ages and different disabilities. While some were totally blind, others were limited in their vision. The Center's goal is to help these people lead as normal a life as possible by having classes in careers, crafts, braille cooking, mobility,



Riddle Evaluating Bendix Avionics

By Jonathan Bailey
Editor

Embry-Riddle is in the process of evaluating a Bendix avionics system in one of the school's Mooneys.

The system features an ADF (automatic direction finder) which has a "coherent detection feature." This means that this ADF can get good station reception when most ADF's can't receive a station at all. It receives Jacksonville and Bimini while the aircraft is sitting on the Riddle ramp.

Another feature of the system is the DME hold feature which allows continued reception of distance information from a VORTAC after one has switched to the ILS. This means that one has distance from station information all the way down the glide slope. The DME also features an elapsed timer, time in air and push-button frequency changes.

The Nav/Comm's have a frequency storage capability which allows the pilot to tune in one frequency and then store it for later use. It may be recalled at the touch of a button and the frequency in use automatically stores itself. The NAV features an electronic course deviation indicator which uses light bars instead of the conventional needles.

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 T-Shirt, compliments of S.R. Perrott, Inc. Miller Distributors.

If your number appears, pick up your T-Shirt in the Avion Office.

No one responded to the hidden social security number in last week's AVION. So no winner of a Miller T-Shirt can be given.

Look for this week's hidden number. Win a shirt!



THE RIDDLER???

with your answer. No phoney calls please.

This week's question: What is the name Roy Rogers gave to his jeep on the old Roy Rogers T.V. show?

The answer to last week's Riddler question was 5,219 stamps.

This week's question is easy so be sure to hurry up to the Publications Office

The winner of the Riddler question will receive one free haircut from The Hangar, Hairstyling Shop located in the University Center. All answers must be given in person in the AVION office, no winners over the phone. Good luck!

ADMINISTRATION SHUFFLE

The following organizational changes will become effective on the dates indicated. Your cooperation and support in helping these people assume their new responsibilities will be appreciated.

Effective June 19 Mr. Pete Denlea will assume responsibility as Program Manager for Product Evaluation and Development in the Wallace Research Center - filling the position vacated by Mr. Eakley.

Effective July 1 Mr. Greg Nell will assume responsibility as Manager of Flight Operations and Management Systems. In this position Greg will retain all previous responsibilities associated with the Flight Management System, and will assume the responsibility for Flight Operations and Maintenance.

L.W. Motzel, Dean, Academic Affairs wrote, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dick Sample for his efforts and many contributions

Dr. Pirnat joins us from the University of Illinois where he has been both a flight instructor and an A&P instructor. His background includes Computer Sciences and Avionics in the military, industry, and university environments.

We would appreciate your support in helping Dr. Pirnat get on board, and in welcoming him, his wife, Jan, and their two children to Daytona Beach, in behalf of Embry-Riddle University, and to wish his the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Welcome on board, Dr. Charles R. Pirnat as Dean of the College of Aviation Technology. Dr. Pirnat holds his Commercial Instrument (ASEL), CFII-A1, A&P, DME-Powerplant, and FCC (first-class) certificates. He received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1972.

Employees Get To Know ERAU

Unfortunately for many E-RAU employees, their initial experiences with this university are the Personnel Office, and one particular building in which they work each day.

It's very easy to get into a rut and never go beyond that building at any time and each employee's exposure and understanding concerning the activities at E-RAU are tunnel-visioned.

Well, there is a new in-service training program here for all current and new employees which should expand this tunnel-visioned exposure.

The program is entitled Employee Professional Development Program, and is administered by the Office of Business Administration, and specifically Julia Futch in the Personnel Office.

The program attempts to better acquaint all employees with Embry-Riddle, its history, its current operation, and its future plans. The second purpose involves training in the latest techniques in areas such as communication skills and interpersonal skills. The third purpose involves allowing Embry-Riddle employees to meet other employees in a face-to-face situation so as to foster better communications and understanding.

The Employee Professional Development Program requires four hours of each participant's time for four weeks with a final session in the evening when spouses and children are invited to the graduation ceremonies. All major divisions within the university have contributed to the program, and

employees of each of the major divisions act as instructors.

The first four-hour session involves a welcome and orientation session designed to introduce all members of the class and to discuss briefly the purpose of the EPPD, as well as the purpose of the university.

The second weekly session is concerned primarily with Embry-Riddle's College of Aviation Technology.

The third weekly session is concerned with the physical facilities and organization of the university.

The fourth session is devoted exclusively to interpersonal relations training, including the latest techniques in conflict resolution.

The fifth and final session involves the graduation dinner to which each employee's spouse and children are invited.

Each session is limited to 10 employees. All new employees are automatically enrolled in the program during their first week at Embry-Riddle. As there are several vacancies each week, current employees are also enrolled in the program.

Embry-Riddle presently has plans to take the in-service training effort a step further with the addition of a supervisory training program for those university employees presently working in supervisory capacities. Topics for discussion in such a program will include selection, interviewing, work planning and scheduling, listening and communication skills, problem solving and decision making, job-related counseling, and employment guidelines.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL



The feathers of the S.G.A. are slightly ruffled this week and it is because of the poll that was printed in last week's Avion.

As you will gather from the Senate letter on the front page of this issue, they do not think the A.C.B. had the authority to print that poll without S.G.A. approval. I think, however, that the A.C.B. was justified in this action as one of its functions is to make budget proposals to the Senate. How can anyone hope to make an intelligent recommendation without knowing how the student body feels about that recommendation. Incidentally, here is it written that the S.G.A. is the only student body with the right to solicit student opinion?

Two weeks ago the S.G.A. voted to recommend the approval of \$10,600.00 in S.G.A. funds to WERU (without looking at what any of the S.G.A.'s other associate organizations (i.e. The Phoenix, The Avion and Social Functions) would be needing for the next fiscal year. The Student Government Fee, which funds all of these organizations was never intended to support the Radio Station but has never the less provided \$7,000.00 to the Radio Station since it came into existence.

The \$10,600.00 mentioned above can be broken down into two areas; \$4,600.00 is the annual operating budget, which the S.G.A. fee should be able to handle now, but the second part is a \$6,000.00 capital outlay for the equipment needed to go FM.

It was here that the A.C.B. raised a question as to whether the funds were available and so decided to do what the Senate should have done in the first place and look for an alternate funding source should funds not be available from current S.G.A. sources. The A.C.B., having made all budget proposals to date, knew from past experience that there has always been trouble balancing the budget without funding the radio station.

What the senate has done to come up with fiscal year 79 budget requirements is add 6% inflation factors to last years figures but has not taken into account that approximately 32% more students will be enrolled next year than were here last year. This will cause greater costs than last year. The Avion will be printing 35,000 additional newspapers next year and there will be 800 to 1000 more yearbooks to print. In terms of cost increases this will mean "approximately 30% over last year" in these two areas and then 6% of that for inflation.

I support the radio station and feel it has great potential but I also feel that the Senate would be very unwise to commit that whole \$10,600.00 without first looking for an alternate means of funding the \$6000.00 capital expenditure, perhaps in the form of a grant such as the \$5000.00 grant from DuPont last year or a loan from the school itself which is incidentally how the Avion obtained the funds for it's composing machine.

I would also like to call your attention to this week's President's Corner in which Mr. Jaworski states that he did some figuring and came up with a \$9000.00 surplus. How did he do that I wonder when there has never been a surplus before and Mr. Jaworski also did not bother finding out what the 1979 budget projections for the yearbook or the newspaper were going to be? Mr. Jaworski presented these figures to the Senate as factual which to my way of thinking borders on negligence.

Mike, I have the budget projections for Avion and Phoenix for fiscal 79 up here and if you would care to come up and have a look I think you will find that you don't have a surplus and in fact have a bit of a shortage if the Senate obligates \$10,600.00 to the radio station.

This year the Senate will manage over \$80,000.00 of the student's money and it is hoped that they will do it intelligently.

It should also be noted that all of the above funds come from the \$11.00 Student Government Fee, not the \$50.00 Student Service Fee as many people still believe.

Jonathan Bailey

Klyde Morris



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Douglas Danver, A.M.M.

FEEDBACK:

ANSWER/COMMENT:

We referred your problems to Bob Pihlaja, Dean of Registration and Student Records, and he came up with these answers: In future terms, advance registration will be held for each trimester, with advance registration for Spring in November, for Summer in February, and for Fall in March. When the Office of Registration & Records obtains on-line computer capability, a more effective system of Adding/Dropping can be utilized. This will allow students to change their registrations after they have advance registered. This system, when combined with advance registration for each term, should alleviate the first two problems you mentioned.

For the Fall trimester, 1978, those seniors who did not advance register will be allowed to register before all other students on Aug. 30. However, as the advance registration system becomes more established, it is expected that students will begin to take advantage of the advance registration and not have to appear on campus until the first day of classes rather than having to come the week prior just to register. In future terms it should not be necessary to set aside times during the week prior to classes for senior registration as they will have had ample notice of advance registration.

QUESTION/COMMENT:

WHY DOES PHYSICAL PLANT WATER THE GRASS DURING THE DAY? BESIDES GETTING BLOWN AWAY BY THE WIND, IT SEEMS THAT A LOT OF THE WATER EVAPORATES BEFORE IT CAN DO THE GRASS ANY GOOD. WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO WATER AT NIGHT WHEN THE WINDS ARE CALMER AND IT IS COOLER?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

That's just what Physical Plant Director Fred Willems plans to do. He's been working on a program -- soon to be initiated --

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By Michael Jaworski
SGA President

June 15, 1978

Radio. This caused me to sit down and figure out as close as possible, how much money we'll have to work with during the next year. When the math was done I wound up with \$9,000 left over! To be more specific: all the divisions were allocated the same amount as for last year, (I even added 6% for inflation), and the radio station was allocated the \$10,500.00 that it will need, and after all that, there was an excess of \$9,000.00. This "excess" could be used for more issues of the AVION, or more copies of the Phoenix, or perhaps some badly needed equipment for these two divisions: more concerts, maybe a sound system, or you name it.

Because of increased enrollment (resulting in increased funds) we can provide you with more services than ever before for that same \$11.00 SGA fee. So don't let anyone swag you, we don't need an increase in the SGA fee.

Several months ago, in this column, I talked about "jumping the gun." Well, it seems that someone "jumped the gun" last week and announced in this paper that an SGA fee increase of up to \$2.00 may be necessary to support WERU

By Frank Park
SGA V.P.

... And so another A Term passes us by. Where does all the study time go? Finals are just around the corner. I hope you are all ready and you do well. No one likes to earn less than an A, though some of us will settle for less.

I'd like to say bye to those who are completing their graduation requirements this term. And good-buck with your endeavors in aviation's "wild kingdom". Your experience and education here at Embry-Riddle, I'm sure, will serve you well. For the rest... I'll be here B Term, so.

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TAKE TIME OUT

By Gail Twork
Entertainment Reporter

... FOR DANCING!

Everyone who enjoys dancing, can admit that Daytona's nightclubs are pretty much alike. However, Orlando (the town where you should head when you get tired of Daytona's "nightlife") has a disco that is very different from anything I've ever seen before! The "Last Movie Picture Show" offers dancing surrounded by movies! Yes, that's right! Six foot movie screens and several televisions show different movie clips and original film sequences that are fitting to the music! My favorite was a film of several aerobic performers - Blue Angels, Art Schell, etc. to the song "Which Way is Up?" The music was tempered with some Beach Boys music and slow songs, but was mostly disco. There is plenty of room to move around, including a balcony upstairs, outside veranda, and gameroom. Prices are comparable with most other bars, but Wednesdays are "pay-one-price-and-drink-free-all-night" nights. If you have a birthday coming up, I suggest their birthday special! You and 10 friends get in free and you get a bottle of champagne free. (except Wednesday). When in the area (or if you feel like driving) it's worth going to!

... FOR A MOVIE!

Not too long ago, the movie "Jaws" swept the nation and had people staying out of the ocean. "Jaws 2" is trying to continue the money-making boom, but I think they've tried to stretch a good plot too far. This movie is the same basic story as the first - Chief Brody thinks another shark is around, but no one wants to believe him until it's too late. Roy Scheider is to be commended for his excellent acting, but he is up against a very weak plot. Even some of the "so-called" terror scenes are so unbelievable that they almost tend to be funny. The movie does have it's good moments, but it is at a disadvantage before it even starts. It's a sequel and so it has to live up to and follow another movie. I give them credit for trying, but perhaps they could have let well enough alone. ***½



... FOR DINNER!

Headed out towards Orlando? Even if you aren't, the "Ninety-Four Aero Squadron" is worth the trip! The atmosphere is totally unique and definitely for aviation enthusiasts. Located at Herndon airport, (maybe you'd like to fly in for dinner!) they offer fine dining in a WWII atmosphere. The prices are reasonable for a nice restaurant, and the menu is limited to traditional steaks and seafoods. Reservations are not taken, so you can expect an hour or more wait on the weekends. But you can spend this time in their lounge, which with the music and dance floor made the time pass by very quickly. Dress is semi-formal, but you can still be comfortable in nice casual clothes. You can expect to spend from \$10 to 15 per person (depending on drinks), but I really think that you will enjoy it! If you have a special occasion coming up soon, it's worth the drive to enjoy yourself! ****



CO-OP NEWS

By Steven M. Varsano
Manager, Systems Operations
General Aviation Manufacturers Association

Yes, this is another public relations pitch for the Cooperative Education Department. If you read the article on "The Co-op Experience" by Mitchell Weigel in the May 31st issue you would get the idea that Co-op is a great experience. Well, you're right. But only partially. If one of your parents doesn't own a few business jets or fly for the airlines or are not in a very high level influential management position in aviation and your future plans include landing a position in aviation, then my friend, Co-op is the only answer (legally).

Who am I to make this statement? Well, as a Co-op student for three trimesters (received credit for two) and as a consequence, landing one of the best jobs in aviation possible for a new born graduate, I think I have a legitimate sales pitch to make.

I began under the Aero Science Degree program and first was a Co-op student as an Airport Intern at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport. You may think that Co-op will do nothing but make you take eight months longer to graduate but if you

will, examine this list of staff functions I was exposed to and tell me you can get this kind of education in eight months: Airport Development Aid Program grant requests, construction proposals, engineering requirements, airport master planning, zoning requirements, land acquisition, scheduled air carriers, initial lease negotiations, revenue bonds, capital requirements, user fees, and charges, procurement authorization, industrial development, annual audit, budget preparation, and justification, public hearings, Advisory Council, Press and Coordination, Congressional Liaison, community awareness, ground and runway maintenance, bird hazard control.

Believe me, the list goes on. After returning to school for another two terms, I received the summer internship with the American Association of Airport Executives in Washington, D.C. Here I attended numerous hearings at the Senate and House, collected data and put together a survey of rates and charges at hundreds of airports around the country, answered member information requests, and was introduced to almost all the Washington aviation trade associations, in addition to FAA and CAB personnel (believe me,

contacts never hurt). I went back to school for my last trimester resting a bit easier about my future than a lot of other people intending on graduating in the coming months. Well, graduation came and went and I was without a job. I had sent out a couple of resumes to some prospective opening, but nothing I really wanted. Two days after graduation, that's right, two, I received a phone call from Marlene Via, who was then in the Co-op Department, informing me of an opening with the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) in Washington, D.C. Well, within two and a half weeks I was no longer unemployed. I was hired as Manager of Systems Operations.

This made me responsible for monthly domestic and export shipment reports of aircraft produced and shipped in and out of the U.S., airport and airway legislation, Capital Hill hearings, representation on FAA committees, and maintaining liaison with other appropriate aviation interest groups in Washington. To carry out some of these tasks I maintained two committees made up of various top level executives from the member com-

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ROVING REPORTER



By Keith Kollarik

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ERAU'S RADIO STATION WERUP?"



7. "I think anymore funds directed towards the radio station is a waste of money and a disservice to the student body."
Bill O'Connor, Aero. Studies



4. "I think they should broadcast FM so that more people can hear it, but I don't think it would be worth any increase in fees."
Mostafa Ghyabi, Aero. Studies



2. "I don't really know anything about it. It would be a good idea to broadcast if they would play good music."
Bill DeVane, Aero. Science



5. "I don't know what channel it's on, so I've never heard it."
Manuel Martinez



3. "If they broadcast FM, then only people with FM radios will be able to listen. I think it's good the way it is now."
Warren Geist, Aero Science



8. "I really not familiar with the radio station. All I know is I'm just a poor A&P student, and I wouldn't want to see any increase in fees to support the station."
Matt Mattson, AMT



6. "I haven't heard of what they're doing for the school, and since they're funded by all of us, I'd like to know just what they're doing."
Ed Clark Engineering



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER

Barbados And Eastern Caribbean: Region On The Move

Barbados is an island approximately 21 statute miles long and 14 miles wide, situated in an extreme easterly position along the chain of island-nations that span from the South American continent to the state of Cuba in the northwest.

Of the 11 Caribbean community islands that share a common history of colonization by the British for close to four centuries, Barbados is but one of four to have gained independence and the right to national sovereignty. The British parliament granted the people of Barbados their independence on November 20, 1966, making our experience in the trials and tribulations of self-determination and development a relatively recent one.

The other three independent Caribbean nations are: Jamaica (1962), Trinidad & Tobago (1962), and Grenada (1973). With the exception of one, the remaining eastern Caribbean islands are in associated statehood (semi-independence) with the British. Dominica and St. Lucia expect to become fully independent and join our ranks in the immediate future.

Despite our tender years as an independent nation, Barbados has much to show for her efforts and struggles along the rough road to national development. One of our well-known achievements is in the area of education. Out of a population of 260,000, 98% of our people have at least a basic level education. Needless to say, our citizenry is highly aware of what goes on around them!

Barbados claims no real natural mineral resources that could significantly contribute to our incomes from exports, and as a result, our economy is currently geared to two primary revenue industries, those of traditional sugarcane and tourism. At present, tourism is

considered to be our key revenue earner.

In a world community where the majority of nations that are noticeably progressing are doing so as a result of natural mineral resource availability, Barbados has consistently held her own. We have weathered the severe oil crisis of the early 1970's and several negative fluctuations in the price of sugar on the world market, and can still boast of a healthy economy with a moderate growth rate.

In geographic terms, Barbados is somewhat dissimilar to the rest of the eastern Caribbean in that the terrain is less mountainous, (highest mountain peak is 1,115 ft.) and not as densely forested. In terms of climate, the entire island is bathed in the perpetual flow of the lukewarm Atlantic tradewinds, affording temperatures in the low to mid 80's F. year round. Maximum summer averages range between 84 and 87 degrees F. We average 58 inches of rainfall per year.

Our governmental system is based on what is known as the Westminster Parliamentary Model, similar to the system used in the United Kingdom. Barbados parliament is composed of two parts: the House of Assembly (lower house), with 24 elected representatives, and a Senate (upper house), and 21 appointed members. The life of the legislature is five years. The next general elections due in 1981. Our current Prime Minister (leader of parliamentary majority) is the Rt. Hon. J.R. Adams, and the current leader of the opposition is the Hon. Errol W. Barrow, who led Barbados into independence in 1966.

Barbadian people, popularly referred to as "Bajans" (pronounced as bay-jans), enjoy a relatively high standard of living in comparison to the average man among third-world developing nations. There are both

public and private educational facilities in the island, and the law and social sciences facilities of the regional University of the West Indies are located just outside of Bridgetown, the capital city and principle business centre of the island.

The perpetuation of the image of Barbados (and the rest of the eastern Caribbean) as an exotic tropical haven for visitors from metropolitan countries is increasingly becoming one of necessity rather than desire. It is true, West Indian hospitality and friendliness is still strong and will always be there, however, citizens of metropolitan countries must soon realize that our principle concern and efforts will increasingly become directed towards efficient social and economic development.

Foreign currency earned from our sugar and tourism industries is being utilized in various programs and projects designed to build up our industrial and productive sectors and better train our work force in modern technology. In this way, we can relieve our economy of some of the strain placed on it by heavy reliance on imports from already industrialized countries which would in turn ease our constant need for foreign exchange, a problem that perplexes most developing nations.

The sun, sand, and crystal water is not going to change in the eastern Caribbean, and metropolitan visitors will always be welcome to share these natural luxuries. All that we insist on is that our efforts for progress and development be recognized and duly respected. We believe that the size of a nation, or the strength of its economy must cease to be an indicator of the level of respect it commands. Our pride and sovereignty is equalled in severity only by our determination to progress.

COMING UP NEXT: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

FEEDBACK (Continued from 2)

where the janitorial and security crews will work together in order to water the grass in the evenings.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
CAN'T THERE BE SOME IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THE TIMING OF EVALUATION OF TRANSFER CREDITS? WHEN I TRANSFERRED HERE, MY CREDITS WERE NOT EVALUATED UNTIL AFTER REGISTRATION. WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT CREDITS WERE ACCEPTED, I HAD A HARD TIME IN KNOWING WHAT COURSES TO REGISTER FOR.

ANSWER/COMMENT:
 Dean of Registration & Student Records Bob Pihlaja explained why you ran into this problem.

"The transfer evaluations are done as the student folders are received from Admissions. As soon as the student's admission folder is complete, i.e., deposits paid, transcripts received, etc., the folder is forwarded to Registration and Records for evaluation of transfer credit. Every effort is made to ensure that each transfer student's prior work is evaluated prior to Registration. However, if a student has applied quite late, or not paid the admission deposit until just before registration, or if the student's transcripts are not received in time, an evaluation cannot be completed. Our present registration system requires the Office of Registration & Records to close, and all staff members, including the Records Analysts, go to the University Center to participate in the registration process. With the advent of Advance Registration and On-Line Registration, hopefully this requirement can be eliminated and at least some of the Records Analysts can be free to continue working on transfer evaluations.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
I'D LIKE TO FIND OUT A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THE ADMINISTRATION'S 'SNEAKY' \$100 DEPOSIT FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION. BESIDES HAVING A HARD TIME UNDERSTANDING WHY THE DEPOSIT HAS TO BE PAID SO FAR IN ADVANCE - JUNE 15 DEADLINE FOR THE FALL TERM - I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY OR HOW THE ADMINISTRATION CAME UP WITH THE IDEA IN THE FIRST PLACE.

ANSWER/COMMENT:
 Although the original Advance Registration plan announced to students required payment of a \$100 deposit before Advance Registration this was changed, based on student input, to allow students to sign a promissory note stating that deposit would be paid by June 15, explained Bob Pihlaja, Dean of Registration & Student Records. The University initiated an advanced registration program about five years ago - one that did not require a deposit. Unfortunately, many of those who advance registered did not return and classes that supposedly were full had numerous empty seats. Thus, depriving many students who did return from enrolling in these classes and sections that were supposedly full. The payment of a non-refundable deposit is therefore deemed an absolute necessity to endeavor to insure that those who register are, in fact, planning to return.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
HAVE THEY CHANGED THE LIFE EXPERIENCE CREDIT WITHIN THE LAST TWO YEARS?

ANSWER/COMMENT:
 "No," says Bob Pihlaja, Dean of Registration & Student Records. "Due to the very specific nature of most of the E-RAU degree programs, the amounts and types of life experience credit that can be granted in the degree programs have been carefully analyzed and specified to the fullest extent possible. However, students who feel they possess special qualifications or experience that may enable them to receive life experience credit may apply to the Office of Registration and Records for evaluation of those qualifications or experiences. The awarding of any life experience credit not currently specified is based upon the approval of the particular Division Chairman involved."

QUESTION/COMMENT:
STUDENTS HAD A LOT OF QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE HOUSING FACILITIES AND THE FUTURE PLANS FOR DORMS. DOES THE HOUSING OFFICE HAVE ANY WORD ON THIS YET?

ANSWER/COMMENT:
 Robert Van Riper, the recently appointed Director of Housing and Assistant Dean of Students, has provided some additional answers concerning comments about housing facilities received in Gwen Secrist's student survey.

The majority of the comments revolved around the need for new facilities and the elimination of the three-man rooms. These needs are being filled. Several projects have been undertaken to expand the University housing system.

One such project is the Apartment Complex, west of I-95 on Rt. 92. This is a unique form of University housing with no expense spared to provide the student an attractively furnished, roomy apartment in close proximity to campus at a price competitive with private, off-campus accommodations.

Another facility now under construction is a Residence Hall next to the present one. This complex will house 440 students and relieve a substantial burden from the housing system. However, demand for University housing will still exceed our supply even when these new facilities are completed.

Beginning with the fall term, the 80 three-person rooms in the Residence Hall will be converted back to two-person rooms.

Van Riper also answered several other comments concerning the Residence Hall:

"The problem of "no hot water" was a temporary one, resulting from the installation of the solar energy system. Now that it is in use, it will help keep operating costs down.

"In response to complaints of dormitories being "too expensive" Van Riper explained that all Residence Hall are operated on a break-even basis. Although operating costs are increasing, Residence Hall prices are kept competitive with off-campus accommodations.

Every effort is being made to replace the carpet in the Residence Hall in an effort to improve its appearance.

Better weekend bus service and study rooms will be provided with completion of the new on-campus Residence Hall.

CO-OP NEWS (Continued from 3)

panies; the Airport, Airways and Operations Committee and the Statistical Forecasting Subcommittee.

These committees are responsible for GAMA's policies on airports, airport legislation for proposed rules and regulations, affecting the use of airspace; GAMA's position regarding development and modernization of the National Aviation System, FAA and VA actions regarding all aspects of flight training, and developing industry forecasts and working toward the improvement of general aviation's data base.

In addition, GAMA maintains a company airplane that staff personnel use for business purposes.

I can't say where I would be without my Co-op experience, but I know of one place I wouldn't be. Approximately 40% of all the students who have been through the Co-op program have had similar luck. Speaking with a lot of industry executives that employ graduates, Co-op is a definite plus, a sign of motivation.

Furthermore, don't believe the common myth that by going through the Co-op program it will push your graduation date further back, because I came to Riddle with 12 transfer credits, co-oped for three trimesters and was in classrooms for four and a half trimesters total.

Why don't you contact the Cooperative Education Department and see what kind of jobs they have open, or talk to people who are in everyday contact with some of these people, like Tony Di-Girolamo or Rudy Knabe or even myself. Like I said, a reference, job experience, and contacts never hurt. By the way, in case you're wondering who the General Aviation Manufacturers are:

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FRATERNITY CORNER

Sigma Chi

By James L Javurek

We are now in the last week of summer Term A and I am sure everyone has shifted into high-gear to prepare for the upcoming exams on Monday and Tuesday. Since this weekend will most likely be used in preparation for the exams, we decided to live it up last weekend instead. We really needed to burn off some steam!!

It all began with our traditional Sigma Chi get together at the Pub. As usual we shot some pool, drank a little beer and had an overall good time. The next morning we rose at about 8 o'clock and left Daytona to experience the Dark Continent, Busch Gardens. The rides were great, everyone raised a lot of hell and the animals that they had, made us feel right at home. Thanks to Brian for another good one.

The next time you're running around and see a Sigma Chi with a Blue and Old Gold football jersey on, stop and ask him what we're all about. If you don't see any of us, however, we're located at 520 South Ridgewood. Our phone

number is 252-2277. Give us a call or stop by and talk to us. We will be more than happy to answer any of your questions.

AHP

By Steve DeGroot

First I must mention that our meetings have been changed from Sunday to Thursday evenings. Our last meeting on Thursday proved successful with good attendance.

All of us miss the members that are at school but are not active this trimester. We are planning professional, social and fund raising events for the remaining two months of summer. Let's see everyone involved!

Our chapter is formulating the AHP National newsletter. We hope to strengthen national bonds and to begin an exchange of information between all chapters.

Embry Riddle

AXA

By JR

A quiet week for us not much in the way of activities. It is close to finals and most of us, (especially me) need the study time.

Our history for this week is the starting of our associate program. We have (at last count), nine new associates. With an active member role of only 11, this represents an 80% growth rate, not bad for a bunch of guys without a house.

We of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud of our associate program, this program which treats every man as a man, has done away with the need for "pledging". We don't use this second class citizen approach. From the moment you join our ranks we treat you as friends, equals, in this way a healthy relationship blossoms. Why don't you come talk to us, we'll tell you the straight facts, Hey, nine men joined in Summer Term "A" we must be doing it right.

To all the new associates, remember to check the Lambda Chi Activities Board opposite the elevator for information concerning your first meeting!

DORM DOODLES

By Peggy Poyner

Only two more days to go. I hope everyone can hang on just a little bit longer. For those of you who won't be staying for E-term, have a nice summer. And a "congratulations" goes out to the people who have completed their studies.

The two dorm softball teams met last Tuesday. The Dodgers were defeated for the second week in a row by the Derelicts. The game was pretty close with a final score of 8-7. "There were no heads-up plays, and hitting seems to be hurting us," Bazile, the Dodgers leader was heard saying. That was before Bazile was put on waivers due to his recent performances.

Were you aware that we have real talent in our midst? The actors, actresses, and behind-the-scenes people from Summer Stock at the Daytona Playhouse are living on the third floor. Performances start on the 24th of this month and go to August 7th. They will be performing numerous well-known plays. So this summer

when you have nothing to do some evening, do something worthwhile and catch a play.

Don't forget to study for exams this weekend! Bye.

BOWLING

The Bowling League's statistics for this week are as follows. The Actual/With Handicaps scores are listed first and then the overall standings are given.

	Actual	With Hand.	Actual	With Hand.
D. O'Brien	209	223	548	590
B. Allen	205	213	583	607
K. Ryan	183	218	528	610
Women				
M. Shumate	176	206	489	579
P. Warren	155	201	419	553

STANDINGS	W	L
Pins A Go Go	15	5
One More Time	13	7
Sigma Phi Delta	13	7
Wizzards	11	9
Rice Paddy Daddies	10	10
Who Cares	9	11
All Most	8	12
Mystical Machine	8	12
High Rollers	6	14
One Lucky Try	3	17

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE

By Susan J. Horvath
Instructor, International Folk Dance, Daytona Beach Resort Area

All mankind from the beginning of time in all parts of the world have expressed their feelings in some form of dance. In earlier days only men danced. Now both men and women participate in dance activities.

Folk dances are the traditional dances of particular countries or regions of the world which have come about naturally and spontaneously at social gatherings. They are related to everything of importance in the daily lives of specific groups of people in the development of its countries history.

Folk dances stem from customs, beliefs, emotions, and events related to religion, war, occupation; ceremonies of domestic life, superstitions, rituals, festivals - innumerable themes common to people everywhere. Therefore, per-

forming folk dances provides the participant with a vivid and graphic link with the past. The movements in folk dances are rhythms which are basic to everyone - walking, running, leaping, jumping, hopping, skipping, sliding, and galloping. All forms of dance were derived from folk dance - ballet, ballroom, square, round, and even rock.



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Just think of it: sitting in the warmth of the sun, quenching your thirst with a cold beer and listening to the Beach Boys singing "Little Saint Nick."

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