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EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

October 18, 1978

PROMISES SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The Student Government Association and E-RAU Vets Club will present a jam-packed weekend of "Oktoberfest" events October 20-22, 1978. The events include:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 - PUB 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Concert with the "Hungry Six" a real German Oom, Pah-Pah Band, German Beer Specials and Sing-Alongs. A

great way to kick off the weekend!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 - Riddle Regatta - 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - This is the annual tube race sponsored by the E-RAU Vets Club. Whether a participant or spectator, don't miss this exciting race down the Halifax River. Registration begins at 9:30 am across from Massey Chrysler - Plymouth, on North Beach St. in Downtown Daytona Beach. First, Second, and Third place trophies will be awarded. Categories will be: Individual Two-man, Team, and Media. The Most Unique Raft Design will also receive an award. For information call the Vets Club at 252-5561, ext. 312 or 258-1863. Minimum age to enter is 18 yrs.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 - SGA Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - 8:00 p.m., University Center.

E-RAU AND DBCC SPONSOR OUTDOOR BLUEGRASS CONCERT.

On Sunday, October 22 the SGA's of Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach Community College will combine forces to bring you an Outdoor Bluegrass Concert on the lawn next to the University Center. Continuing the "Cooperative Programming" between the two colleges, the afternoon promises great bluegrass sounds from three live groups, some cold beer, sunshine, and special T-Shirts.

Produced in cooperation with WEEI radio, the afternoon will feature Connie Rose as M.C., Red and Murphy and Co., Bluegrass Pardners, and the Sunshine Bluegrass Boys. The Sunshine Bluegrass Boys have been together for over 5 years and have won many awards and contests including the Grand Ole Opry Search for Talent and the most Promising Bluegrass Band for 1976. The group has released two albums, "In the Beginning" and "Ripped Off".

Among the fastest-rising young Bluegrass groups in this part of the country are Red and Murphy and Company. Their emphasis on close vocal harmony and instrumental proficiency, their enthusiasm when they hit the stage, and their concentration on entertainment have made them highly regarded by audiences throughout the southeast. Led by Red Henry, guitar, mandolin, and fiddle, and his wife Murphy Henry, who plays 5-string banjo in a hard-driving bluegrass style, the group offers highly amusing monologues on subjects such as tourists, radio prayer shows, and moviemakers. These extended comments and stories help Red and Murphy and Co. achieve their ambition to entertain. Give a listen.

The festivities get under way at 1:00 p.m. so set aside a Sunday afternoon for some foot-stompin' good times. The concert is free to everyone... bring a friend!



THE BLUEGRASS PARDNERS - Joe Beatrice - mandolin, Jim Hansen - guitar, Preston Merrick - banjo, John Thompson - bass.



SUNSHINE BLUEGRASS BOYS.



RED & MURPHY AND COMPANY.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTED BY DBCC & E-RAU IN COOPERATION WITH WEEI RADIO FEATURING RED AND MURPHY & CO. BLUE GRASS PARDNERS & THE SUNSHINE BLUEGRASS BOYS. THE M.C. WILL BE CONNIE ROSE. DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1978 AT THE E-RAU STUDENT CENTER FROM 1 p.m. - UNTIL. ADMISSION: FREE. BRING YOU INSTRUMENTS. JAM SESSION AFTER PERFORMANCES! Y'ALL COME NOW. HEAR?



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Give Blood and Fly

By John Wrightington

A recent change in blood giving policy has given a new boost to the expectations of the Red Cross for their October 25/26th Blood Drive. Now you can fly dual anytime after donating, and can fly solo 24 hours afterwards. Restrictions for both were 72 hours, severely limiting the number of potential donors. With a goal of 400 pints, the Sigma Chi Fraternity which sponsors the events, is very optimistic for even more.

All organizations on campus are urged to stand together in support of this worthwhile cause. In particular, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi have given tremendous support in the past.

The Blood Drive, originally inceptioned in 1972 at Riddle by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, has proved as one of the most successful and longest sustaining programs in support of the Red Cross in Volusia County. Of course, the support of the entire Embry-Riddle student body is what makes the drive so successful.

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS EXPRESSING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.



Lucky you! Just because you have the good sense to remain in the Daytona Beach area this weekend, you have an opportunity to take part in one of the most exciting events to hit the Halifax River this year; **THE RIDDLE REGATTA!**

Talk to anyone who has been involved in this insanity in the past and they'll tell you just how much fun this event really is.

The Vets' Club has been organizing this event for six years now, and this Regatta promises to be the biggest yet. Proceeds this year will all go to the Daytona Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

If you don't want to enter the race yourself, but want to root for your fellow students, then come down to North Beach St. across from Massey Chrysler-Plymouth. Watch representatives of the AVION staff paddle their way to victory under the guidance of CAPT. Clyde Morris.

Remember, if you don't want to get wet, there are quite a few other things going on this weekend in conjunction with the 'OKTOBERFEST' celebration.

The SGA has spent alot of time and your money to provide us all with a way of forgetting that mid-term grades will be appearing in our boxes at any time now. Get out and ENJOY!!

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
By Ross Windom

WEDNESDAY, 18th
Photography Club: 12 noon - 1 p.m. - CPR.
Horizon Series: Diet/Exercise Workshop for women. CPR -- 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. with Stephen Morrow.
Horizon Series: Re-Evaluation Counseling II, CPR - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. with Pete Denlea.
Scuba Club: 6:7 p.m. - FSL. Pub Concert with "Frangipani" - 6:30 - 10 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha: 7 - 8 p.m. FSL.

THURSDAY, 19th
Marketing and Development Question/Answer Seminar: 11:45 - 1:15 p.m. - FSL.
Photography Club: 12 Noon - 2 p.m. - CPR.
Karate: 5-7 p.m. - CPR.
Chess Club: 7 - 10 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho: 8-10 p.m. - CPR.

FRIDAY, 20th
Photography Club: 5-6 p.m. - FSL.

SATURDAY, 21st
The RIDDLE REGATTA - Halifax River - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MOVIE: "The Wild Bunch" - 8 p.m. - U.C.

SUNDAY, 22nd
OKTOBERFEST - OUTDOOR BLUEGRASS CONCERT, Outside U.C. - 1 p.m. - Dark.
Sigma Chi - 6-8 p.m. FSL.

MONDAY, 23rd
Horizon Series: Assertiveness Training, 2-3:30 p.m. - FSL.
Horizon Series: Diet-Exercise Workshop for Women, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - CPR.
ODK Mtg. - 5-7 p.m., FSL.

TUESDAY, 24th
Karate, 5-7 p.m., CPR.
LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT P.J.'s - NIGHT WING, 17th, through 21st.
FOOL STAR, 24 - 28th
Other Place - ZACHARIA, 16th
Broadway Street Station features LIVE JAZZ Nitefy.



TO THE EDITOR,

Why does the "World's Foremost Aviation University" have the shoddiest grounds around? All anyone ever sees are patches of dead spots, overgrown spots, or sandy stretches of lawn. For a while, even the good spots weren't being mowed. All one has to do is to go over to DBCC and see a better kept campus.

Why are all the walkways between the academic buildings being watered? They get pretty slick when wet. When will E-RAU wake up, when someone gets hurt and sues them?

Next, the parking problem! It finally outgrew its inadequate bounds and people parked in the area between the Engineer-

ing building and the Academic Complex. For a while, things worked out. No terribly long walks to class, and it was actually convenient. So what if it wasn't paved. I guess Hr. Hunt got tired of showing his campus off with cars on the grass, so now the area has been fenced off and restricted, and now we have a stretch of the beach right next to the "showcase" Engineering Building. Why? Would it cost so much to pave it and have the additional parking, or is the money needed elsewhere? Does the University have any plans, and if they do, will they ever tell us?

S. Muschler
Box No. 5414



Phoenix: Yearbook Days Will Be Held In Front Of The U.C.

Thurs. Oct. 19

Bring Your I.D.!!!

(Should Have Attended Since Sept. 1977)

THESE ARE GOING TO BE OUR LAST YEARBOOK DAYS

REMEMBER YEARBOOK DAY CONTINUES ON THURSDAY ALL DAY IN FROM OF THE U.C.

PICK UP YOUR YEARBOOK IF YOU HAVE BEEN HERE SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1977. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Please have all information regarding your club or organizational activities to be put on the November calendar into the student activities office by no later than Oct. 20. We need specific dates, times, and places of all events.

Thank you,
Nena Backer



SIGMA CHI PLEDGE CLASS PHI

Win a T-33 Jet Ride. Drawing date is November 2, 1978, first prize is a flight in a T-33 Jet Trainer. Raffle tickets are on sale for \$1.00 from any Sigma Chi Pledge Class Phi members or at our table in the U.C.

REMEMBER THE EMBRY-RIDDLE REGATTA:

The Sixth Annual Halifax River Innetube Race, better known as the Riddle Regatta, will be held Oct. 21, 1978.

For further information or questions about the regatta, please contact the Vets Club at the Embry-Riddle Veterans Used Book Store, 252-5561 ext. 312 from 9:00 - 12:00 noon daily or E-RAU Box 4521, or call Joe Golinski, President, Vets Club at 761-5286 or Bill Dailey, Treasurer, Vets Club at 258-1863.

FISHING TRIP NOTICE:

You can still sign up for the Fishing Trip with the Sierra Club on Oct. 28th.

On Saturday, Oct. 28th, students, faculty, friends of E-RAU and the Sierra Club's local group will be taking "The Happy Dolphin" out of Port Orange (berthed just north of the causeway) at 8:30 a.m., returning at approximately 5:00 p.m.

The \$25 fee includes tackle, bait and crew of this 90-foot well-equipped craft. Bring your own lunch and beverage (although beverages may be purchased on board, if you prearrange to purchase same).

This is great fishing weather - the blues are running - so come on and join us.

Call Bruce BonFleur at the YMCA or Toni Hettel at Ext. 373 at E-RAU for more information.

WE NEED PEOPLE WHO CARE

Headline of Volusia County is starting a training program Oct. 25 for volunteer phone counselors. If you have a few extra hours a week for this worthy, non-profit organization or would just like additional information give me a call: S. Markman, 258-7703 or drop a note in my Riddle Box No. 3195.

ATTENTION!!!

CAN YOU WRITE ONE OR MORE COHERENT SENTENCES?

DO YOU FIND YOURSELF SCRIBBLING AT RANDOM ON BATHROOM WALLS?

DO GIRLS CALL YOUR LOVE LETTERS "DEEP" "INSPIRING" OR "SICK"?

DO YOUR ENGLISH TEACHERS HAND YOUR PAPERS BACK SNIFFERING AND MARKED TOTALLY IN RED?

ARE YOU BREATHING AND HAVE AT LEAST ONE ARM?

THEN YOU MAY BE AVION MATERIAL!

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE AVION AND PHOENIX.

Dedicated and serious persons only need to apply.

*AVION Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 P.M.

WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN. WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD ANYTHING!!! WRITERS WANTED. NO ARMADILLOS PLEASE!

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PFM MEAL PUNCH CHANGE

Each meal will be given a number and is represented on the student's meal card by that number. Meals will no longer be punched 1,2,3,4 in sequence but will be punched on their represented number. Example: Sunday breakfast will be meal number 1, Monday breakfast will be meal number 3, Monday lunch number 4, etc. Students will be allowed to eat one number at a time until their meal allowance is used up.

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Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski

Lord Mike, I have some students here who would like to talk with Your Excellency.

It's about that sleep we have to eat on the U.C. 22's...

Let them eat cake! you may show the students eat, Vander.

Now wait just one...

Good Morning Little Fellow, What can I do for you?

My name's Klyde Morris the King, and I was thinking of enacting in Flight Tech next year.

I'm sorry to tell you this Klyde, but once again without asking the overall student body, we have established a well-working part of our Curriculum.

How could they simply phase out a major part of the flight curriculum, why didn't they ask for a vote of the students who pay an arm and a leg to go here?

Get off your soapbox about! Let me tell you about the grotesque and vile things that happen to students who ask questions around here.

Passes! Hey Morris, did you see this...

Jack Hunt's picture right here on the front page of the Avion, didn't you see it?

man, I wouldn't want your job, making high level big money decisions, holding the whole future of the school in his hands, staying day and night...

Hello! I didn't. This is Hunt, drop your ass over to K. Hunt and get me another month's supply of canned the duty, and 50 packs of Life Savers... The Striped Kid.

NASA CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

NASTRAN, a computer program developed for the design of space structures, is used by the Department of Transportation to improve railroad track and roadbed systems, and by the railroad companies to design new lines of freight and hopper cars to carry America's expanding coal shipments. It is also used extensively by architectural firms to design skyscrapers and sports stadiums as well as nuclear reactors and nuclear power plants to generate electricity.

Supercomputers of unimaginable ability that evolved from the impetus of the space program are tackling problems that affect all mankind, such things as weather and climate fore-

Heat pipe technology is also used in home furnaces to recover and recirculate heat that otherwise would go up chimney flues, thereby reducing energy consumption. Similar heat recovery systems are being used in industry to recover up to 75% of waste thermal energy.

Fuel cells and solar cells that generate electricity to power spacecraft show great promise for down-to-earth use. Already, fuel cells are being employed at a number of locations around the country to supplement conventional generating systems. Windmills, tidal action and ocean temperature differentials are being explored as energy sources.

supporting a rapidly growing need for personal and business communications, ranging from disaster warning and education to direct facsimile news distribution, extensive financial transaction systems and three-dimensional (holographic) teleconferencing producing completely life-like images of people in their normal office or home settings.

We should have sophisticated, operational satellite systems, to forecast the global production of major crops on a weekly basis, to extend the range and accuracy of weather prediction, and to study and monitor climate, natural resources and pollution on a scale previously unheard of.

portable medical units which permit on-the-scene emergency treatment under the supervision of a physician miles away, artificial heart valves that resist infection and rejection by the body, snap-on snap-off artificial limbs for amputees, rechargeable heart pacemakers, new surgical instruments for the quick safe removal of eye cataracts, new procedures for the treatment of burns, eye-movement switches for paralyzed persons, biological isolation garments that provide a sterile environment for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, and even a machine that lets blind people identify paper money.

Space technology has revolutionized the computer field and elevated the U.S. to leadership in computer technology around the world. Today, computer systems needed to satisfy the awesome demands of space exploration are being adapted to a wide variety of business and industrial uses, including electric utility control, oil field production and oil and gas pipeline transmission. Minicomputers which made it possible for men to travel to the Moon and back are being used by banking and financial institutions, retail department stores, airline ticket offices and government agencies.

If national priorities permit, we can envision huge automatic satellites - miles in extent and hovering in geosynchronous orbits - to convert sunlight to clean electrical energy and to send it to Earth by microwave beam, and a permanent space station undertaking a wide range of activities such as medical and scientific research, assembly of solar power stations and the manufacture of industrial and commercial products.

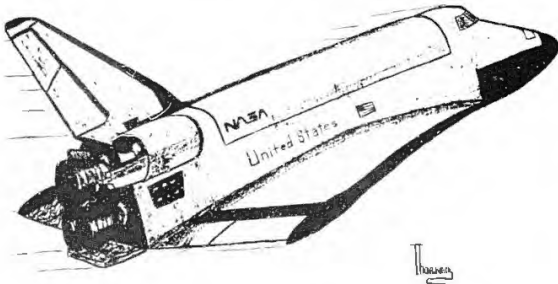
Exploration of the plants will continue, probably not by humans, but by new generations of instrumented spacecrafts which will be capable of landing on alien surfaces and returning samples to Earth. The search for extra-terrestrial life will receive added emphasis, from Earth-based optical and radio-telescope systems and from robot galactic probes.

Beyond the year 2000, planners foresee even more ambitious undertakings: lunar bases supporting scientific research from asteroids, commercial space transportation of people and goods, automated spacecraft traveling beyond our solar system to the nearby stars, and

manned exploration and establishment of outposts on the less hostile planets and natural satellites of the solar system.

Our adventure in space has barely begun. Ahead lies the most exciting and rewarding era in the history of man. And the clock is already ticking. The first flight test of the reusable Space Shuttle, the key to our future operations in space, will be conducted next year. By 1981, the Shuttle will begin operational missions from the Kennedy Space Center, opening the physical frontiers of tomorrow and enriching the human mind and spirit.

October 1 was NASA's anniversary - only its 20th.



(Drawing by Marc Thornor)

casting, management of natural resources, earthquake detection, pollution monitoring and medical diagnosis.

Space Technology is also helping to safeguard the environment and conserve natural resources. A reclamationary new sewage treatment plant began operation in Orange County, California last year, employing a technology initially developed to improve the efficiency of rocket motors. The system extracts solids from the sewage, then burns them to produce activated carbon which is used to filter the remaining fluids. The only residue is a small amount of inert ash. Sludge, which is becoming a formidable problem for New York, Philadelphia and other big cities, is virtually eliminated. The cleaned fluids from the system can be returned to their natural environment and used for drinking water or recreational purposes.

Another example of space technology at work for the benefit of everyone can be found in the trans Alaska pipeline constructed to bring vitally needed oil to the lower United States. To maintain the finely tuned balance of nature along the pipeline route, an efficient heat rejection device was installed to keep from melting the permafrost around the pipeline supports. The need was satisfied by heat pipes, thermal control devices used on the Skylab Orbital Workshop and unmanned satellites.

Alternate fuels used for space vehicles are being studied as a means of reducing petroleum demands. In one method, hydrogen produced from the gasoline in an internal combustion engine is utilized to improve the engine's fuel consumption and reduce exhaust emissions.

Aeronautics, too, has benefited from space exploration. NASA has identified technologies both near-term and those that can be ready in 10 years which could reduce fuel requirements of commercial jet aircraft by as much as 50%. If these advances were incorporated into the number of commercial aircraft flying in the U.S. today - about 2,100 - it would save nearly 350,000 barrels of oil per day. Based on estimates of fleet size in the 1985-90 time period, savings could reach as high as 12 billion gallons of jet fuel annually, or about \$3 billion each year. These savings will be achieved through reduced weight, new wing and body designs that cut down on drag or air resistance, quieter and more efficient engines, new flight control systems and better operating procedures in the air, on the ground and in and around airports.

But what of the future? Between now and the turn of the century, we will probably see an extension of proven concepts and technologies already investigated to some degree. These include satellites

America's space program, too, has uplifted man's physical and spiritual horizons. Our Apollo program realized humanity's age-old dream of walking on the moon. When astronaut Neil Armstrong uttered those electrifying words -

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

- we became citizens not just of our globe, but of the cosmos. Skylab, our first manned space station, strengthened our newfound cosmic tied by proving that humans could perform useful work and live in space for extended periods. It also gave us a peek at the promising rewards to be realized from manufacturing processes conducted in the vacuum and weightlessness of space.

Our grasp for the stars has also produced bounties of another kind. They seldom make headlines. Nor do they stir the imagination like manned voyages to the moon or robot spacecrafts hurtling past distant worlds. Yet, their importance cannot be diminished, for they touch the lives of every man, woman and child on this planet.

They are by-products of the space age such as pocket calculators, fire retardant paints and fabrics and new metals and alloys that make automobile and aircraft engines run better, longer and safer.

They are medical advances such as electronic patient monitoring systems for hospital intensive care units, suitcasesized



THE WILD BUNCH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8:00 p.m.

The Wild Bunch is one of Sam Peckinpah's most ambitious movies, imaginatively conceived and stunningly executed. It is a gripping film about the savage West and the ruthless men - greedy, clever, brutal and cruel - whose outlaw violence 10 or 15 years before would have been considered heroic. "The performance - particularly by William Holden and Robert Ryan - are faultless, and the film is one of the year's best," Time Magazine." Artistically, "The Wild Bunch" is an extraordinary accomplishment . . . goes beyond character - building and story - telling to vision - a highly personal vision of what man is and how he relates to his world." Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "... a bloodbath that makes 'Bonnie and Clyde' seem like a model of restraint." Playboy. One of the best westerns ever made.

OKTOBERFEST THIS - Friday: German Band & Beer

- Saturday: Riddle Regatta

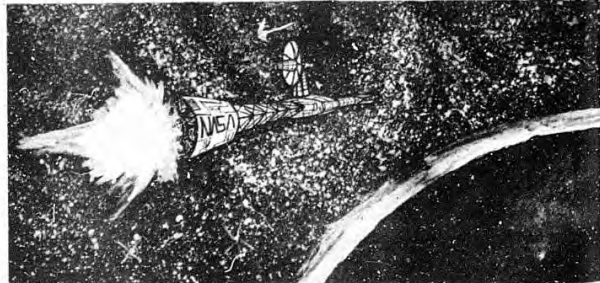
- Sunday: Bluegrass Festival with 3 bands & 25 kegs of Beer!!



T-Shirts will be sold all week during the day in the cafeteria for \$3.75 and during Sunday for \$4.25!



Wear a T-SHIRT Sunday - Get a Beer discount



(Drawing by Marc Thornor)

WHAT'S NEW AT THE STUDENT HOUSING COMPLEX

The next time you hear someone talking about the Racquet Club, you might start asking about the availability of courts. When they tell you that there are no courts - but in fact, they should say the real name of this "club" is the new "E-RAU Student Housing Complex." The complex retained the name Racquet Club unofficially from the days when it was a luxurious resort hotel. Strangely enough the complex located approximately three miles west of Clyde Morris on Route 92, was never opened to the public.

Rumors have it that a large family owned the resort and used it as a place where family members would come to get out of the spotlight. That seems rather strange, seeing how the family wasn't in show business.

Well, those days have come and gone while Riddle has spent a lot of time and money to make the 29 suite complex available to house 116 students. Each suite comes furnished and holds four students. The suites have two bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living areas and

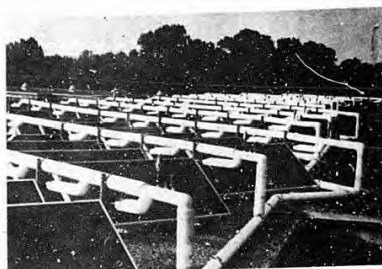
small refrigerator, stove and sink unit. The price for each student is \$595.00 per trimester.

The rectangular complex encompasses a grassy courtyard with one of Daytona's largest swimming pools as the center of attraction. There are

also three gas grills scattered about the courtyard that are available to the residents of the complex.

Inside of the main building you will find a TV room in the lobby and a game room with pool tables, a foos ball table, pinball machines and a juke box in the rear of the building. Upstairs is a conference, meeting room that is available to any student group or club through the office administrator.

The new Student Housing Complex was planned to be an independent complex for upper classmen, but due to the fact that the present population is 90% male freshmen, the university decides to staff the complex to handle any problems that might arise. The University has done an excellent job in preparing the housing complex for the fall term. They deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. There are still a few things to be finished up, but most good things do take time



(Photo by Henry)



(Photo by Henry)

ERAU EXPERIMENTS WITH SOLAR ENERGY

By John McCarthy
Staff Reporter

Last February a solar retrofit unit on top of the Dorm was completed and began heating water for the Dorm. Construction of the project, which took six months, was funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The project will be monitored to determine the usefulness of solar collectors and the results will be sent to the Florida solar center.

The unit collects the sun's energy from 100 flat plate solar collector panels. Each panel (30 square feet) has a cover plate made of glass that has a solar transmission level of 91% - meaning that 91% of the heat absorbed by the glass is transferred to the liquid passing through the collector. Each panel weighs 156 pounds and hold .84 gallons of water. They are

mounted on stationary brackets designed to sustain winds up to 130 mph.

Although a collector can heat liquids up to 300 degrees F., the other parts of the system are only designed to keep water at 140 degrees F. Two storage tanks of 2,000 and 3,000 gallon sizes, circulate the water with that from the city. A gas fired boiler automatically maintains the water temperature at 140 degrees F. Fred Willems, the Physical Plant Director for Riddle, hopes to improve the system once he has been able to review its results for an entire year.

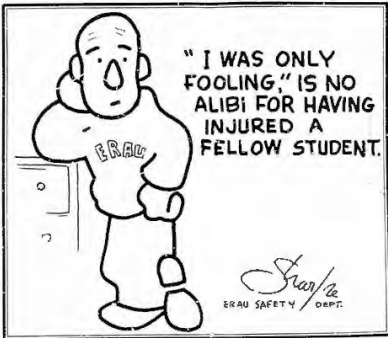
Because this system has not been in operation for a full year, it is impossible to determine how efficient it is, and how much money it is saving. When this has been determined the results will be published throughout Florida.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY?

so, there is a meeting in the a. p. r. on oct. 18, 19, and 20. students, faculty, and staff are all invited. no experience needed! Oct. 18 & 19 From 12 to 1 Oct 20 From 5 to 6



PHOTO CLUB



Steve/ea
ERAU SAFETY DEPT.

LOCAL ART TO BE EXHIBITED AT ERAU

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will sponsor several exhibits of local artists and collectors during the fall and spring trimesters. Under the coordination of Mrs. Gertrude Dayton and the E-RAU Board of Visitors, the program will include monthly exhibits in the E-RAU University Center.

The month of October 2-30th will feature the monumental brass rubbings of Gay

and Bert Atkinson (Capt. USN Retired), 1783 John Anderson Drive. The brasses are metal plates placed on the surface of church tombs in England and date from 1272-1625. They take the form of the person commemorated and often include the children and pets of deceased parents. Many of the rubbings in this collection cannot be duplicated since rubbing is no longer permitted in many churches.

Mrs. Atkinson is a graduate of Duke University with a minor in Art History. The rubbings will be on display in the lobby of the E-RAU University Center from 8:30 - 4:30, Monday through Friday and will be exhibited in the Ormond Library in March of 1979.

November 1-17th, 1978 the exhibit will include a collection of "Treasures from the Atlantic" furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leith, 225 Arragon, Holly Hill. A family hobby, the collection will include sea shells collected in the Daytona Beach area exclusively. In addition, a collection of shells from all the Florida shores will be exhibited courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. George McSweeney, 128 S. Halifax, Ormond Beach.

The final exhibit of the fall trimester will be a series of watercolors by Carol Richardson, 142 N. Beach, Ormond Beach. Ms. Richardson has studied with Robert Johnson and Fred Messersmith of Stetson University. Her paintings received the top award for the Florida Watercolor Society in 1976 and 1977 and the Patron's Award at the Southern Watercolor Society in 1977. The date of this exhibit will be November 17 - December 15th.

All of the exhibits will be on display in the E-RAU University Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The community is cordially invited to preview all of the exhibits.

RIDDLE ROUND-UP November 11, 1978 1:00 - DUSK



Western Styled
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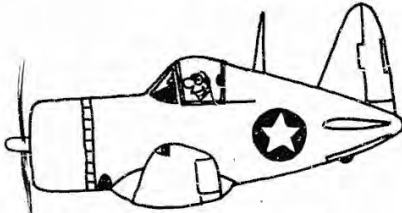
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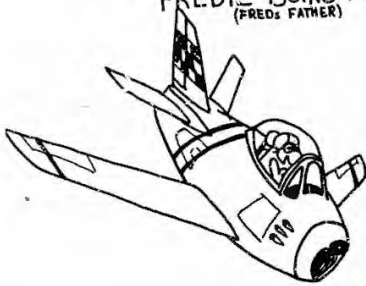
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By Gail Tworek
Entertainment Reporter

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... for Walt Disney Village! Most people have spent a day at Disneyworld going on the rides and through the motels, however, many don't go on to Walt Disney Village in Lake Buena Vista. You could probably spend the afternoon going through the shops and restaurants. And for a special occasion, try dinner on the Empress Lily, a beautiful showboat docked in the Village. Although you can expect to spend \$25 on a dinner for two with a couple of drinks, the food is of the highest quality and the atmosphere is a nice change from the ordinary here in Daytona. Just follow I-4 on past Orlando and exit at Lake Buena Vista, approximately an hour from Daytona. If you spend an afternoon, evening, or both, I'm sure that you will enjoy yourself!

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FRATERNITY CORNER



By Bernae Hleissell

Last weekend was a very busy one for the Eta Fraternity Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Friday, the 13th, our little sisters Rush party was held. We received an average turnout and a possibility of 10 new girls in our program.

Saturday our little sisters held a spaghetti dinner at the house with a great turnout. The meal was fantastic. We would like to thank the little sisters for an excellent dinner and a good time.

Sunday our football team was back in action for its third game of the season. The game was hard fought and the support was immense. Even though we bowed in defeat to the Vets Club, our team has nothing to be discouraged about. Even though we are now 1-1-1 we are still a team who will be always open.

DELTA CHI

This past weekend turned out to be another big one for Delta Chi.

Friday started the weekend with another Happy Hour. Although not everybody was there those of us who were did enjoy ourselves. Those who weren't were spend out all over Florida entertaining lady friends. I would venture to say they also enjoyed themselves.

Saturday we celebrated our Founder's Day at President Hent's. The occasion was formal, the food excellent, and the company great. A big thanks goes to F. & Clements, our social chairman, for all

reckoned with. This week's score: Sigma Chi 0, Vets - 8.

Lately our scholarship program has been on the rise due to a study program two nights a week at the DBC Library. All pledges and brothers are welcome to attend. I'll be looking forward to seeing all of you there.

The week of the 23rd there will be a Red Cross Blood Drive at the University Center. We will be there helping out and hoping to see everyone give blood.

Next Saturday our chapter will hold a Greek Toga party for the brothers, pledges, and little sisters. So far this party looks like one of the highlights of the trimester on the social calendar. Let's have a super turnout.

If there are any questions concerning Sigma Chi or any of our activities you can get more information by calling 252-2277 or just by dropping over. We are located at 520 South Ridgewood. Our door is always open.

the work he put into the event and even with a couple of stubbling blocks he turned Saturday into a fantastic evening.

Sunday we gave our pledges (20 strong now) a chance to prove themselves. With a little more work, they'll do just fine.

This week's "Chi" award goes to brother Curt Hathaway. Curt gets the award for his work in designing the first metric numbering system, to be used in marking runways.

Sunday turned out to be a good day for our football team. We won our first game against Lambda Chi. Hopefully we can continue this streak for the rest of the trimester.

Next weekend our sailors will be in the Riddle Regatta (hopefully Sober).



By "Glide"

First of all the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate these brand new associates.

Ken Barrett, Pete Coulon, Ali Eskandary, Ken Klutz, Tim Nares, Jim Patrick, Al Tangway, Mike Barret, Val Escobar, Sandy Harburst, Luis Izaguirre, Rick Pinar, Darryl Ransom.

Now that the formalities are over I'll fill you in on this last weekend. Saturday was our practice for the Riddle Regatta. It started out fairly with a well designed raft and a tiring practice. But after the practice the fun began. After a barbeque two brothers decided that it was too hot so

they went waterskiing. But the brothers, being brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, went with a twist-out natural! Girls you didn't miss a thing!

Saturday night was also interesting. Our education chairman held a bartending class. This gave the brothers some education in the correct method of mixing drinks. The class was quite successful for the students but they still don't know how to bartend.

On Sunday we played Delta Chi in a rough game of flag football. We lost only 12-8. We scored by a pass from Jim Depjala to Charlie Huber and a safety. I thought this game was rather interesting from the standpoint of a spectator. I do not think it is right to have referees ref a game when they belong to one of the teams playing. I think that this can push the game to one side of favor. I also do not like the attitude that some teams have of tackling a man instead of taking his flag. I think that it is a poor method of winning a game.

Look for us at the Regatta because we're having two teams racing. This means first and second place.



By Jim Geiser

Well, I'm back again. Last Sunday the Scuba Club headed west on one of their better dives. There were six diehard divers who ventured into the cold water at Crooker's Hole. The divers had a good time trying to find the hole in the middle of a river. Once inside the cave we discovered eels, catfish, and bluecrab. On the way back to the boat clock we started to clown around with the boats and as a result one of the divers fell out of the boat. Personally I think he jumped out on purpose.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
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By Timothy M. Robinson

It's unbelievable that we're already halfway through the trimester. One of our members, Bob Terbetaki is only two months away from his commissioning into the United States Air Force.

This past weekend, Bob and many other members of Arnold Air Society went to Miami and had a great time. According to Allan, not much was accomplished, but when you're in Miami, do you really expect anything to be accomplished.

It was the annual Commanders Call, this year located in Miami. There were briefings concerning Area Conclave next February in Atlanta, luncheon and dinner meetings, and regular group meetings.

After all of the meetings, our members hit the city of Miami. They found out that the Miami Playboys Club is

is to let everyone know that the Scuba Club will be participating in the Riddle Regatta as a team. We are putting our best divers on the raft so we plan on coming in at least, in first place. It should be a fun weekend for all so we will see you there.

The Scuba Club has an important meeting today at the ERAU Swimming Pool at 6:00 p.m. We will all be doing ditch and recovery, Buddy Breathing, free ascents and life saving procedures. All students are welcome to come and see what all divers have to know before they are given their ratings.

The Scuba Club is also trying to get the Red Cross to come to our meetings and show us how to do mouth to mouth, CPR, and drowning techniques. This will be beneficial to all divers and anyone else. This training could save the life of someone you know. I will keep the student body informed when the meetings occur.

The last message of the day

"alive and well." Allan celebrated his twenty-first birthday while he was there, two days earlier than it really was.

While most of our members were enjoying themselves in Miami, some of us were left to toil and labor in the hot sun. John, Randy, and myself provided manpower to the J.C.'s, helping them with a haunted house in the Mall. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

This coming weekend we should spend nearly ten of our members down to the mall to put the finishing touches on the haunted house, it opens in six days, next Tuesday.

The Road Rally committee has run the course and decided it is suitable for a great road rally. Committee members, along with regular members, are really looking forward to the rally.

Pledge Class - The pledge class is finalizing plans for their upcoming projects. They clearly have an idea of what they want to do, putting finishing touches on these plans is all it will take. Just a little reminder to the pledges - interviews are rapidly approaching!

Clint R. Balog, an aero-studies (avionics) major. Clint is going to enter the Marine Naval Flight officer program upon his graduation. Treasurer for the PLC is K.M. MacDonald, a major in aero-science and marine reserve time. Kevin will enter the aviator program upon his

graduation; and the PLC Secretary is Harold D.Muth, Jr. He is a aero-studies (Engineer) major. He has completed his OCS Junior increment and upon his graduation he will enter the Naval Flight Officer Program. Good luck to the new club officers.

The Marine PLC, Oct. 10th had a formal dress dinner. Maj. R.C. Slack of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office was there to brief the club on its upcoming events. That is the

ejection seat check and atmosphere training session in late Oct. at the Marine Air Training Detachment in Jacksonville, Fla. Also Major "Bear" Wilson - a pilot of a A-4F of the VMA-142 attack squadron from Marine Air Training Detachment Jacksonville, Fla., was the guest speaker.

One last item, the PLC has many more events and guest speakers coming in the near future. All are welcome to the PLC meetings just look for memos on the U.C. Bulletin Board for time and dates. Also our Football team will be able to help other teams who are not doing as well as us? Keep having fun.

CAMPUS CLUBS

WERU

By Laszlo Somogyi

WERU would like to thank everyone for your support and constructive criticism. We are slowly expanding our services to all students, not just dorm dwellers. We will soon be broadcasting to the ERAU Apartment Complex housing, via common carrier. Free music will also be provided to the U.C. pub on an announced basis.

We would like to encourage our listeners to call on 252-4032 for special features and dedications. Pay special attention to the free give-aways.

We had our first full staffed meeting on 10-12-78. The Ds had a chance to match wits and eggs with one another.

We have officially starting our "Holiday Ride" - listing. If you are planning on going home for the holidays - call us if you have or need a ride; or just listen to the current list of destinations.

Each day at 8:00 p.m. we will be announcing who is going where - when or how much? The rest is up to you. We are still expanding so if you missed the first DJ audition stop by the station. Observe, learn and join up!

The pool party was enjoyed by everyone alike, and even a little disco made its way through the speakers. We would like to see organization heads utilizing all of the campus facilities, so don't forget WERU We Are You.

This weekend's special will be the musical version of War of the Worlds - featuring Richard Burton narrator, David Essex, Justin Hayward, just to name a few. So tune in at 8:00 p.m. for 160 minutes of uninterrupted music.

MARINES PLC

The Marine Corps PLC is back in full swing. Tuesday the third of October the club had its officer elections. The results of the election were as follows; club President by re-election is Brad Prindle, an aviation management major with prior Navy enlisted time with the F-4 program. Brad upon graduation will enter pilot training in the Marines; club Vice-President is

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AFROTC

By Daniel Woodward

What has 40 legs, the best record since the world was flat, and far too little support from the sidelines? Your football team, of course. The team has won three in a row this year, most recently a slightly frozen and very hungover Sunday morning forfeit courtesy of "The Northeast Express." No doubt, next Sunday will be

another victory, so get out and throw your support behind the team. A little teamwork on the sidelines makes teamwork on the field a lot easier.

The Arnold Air trip to Miami went off without a hitch over the weekend. The right mixture of work and party made the trip a success. Ask some of the members about Arnold Air, it may be right for you.

If we work together, the corps will become the best it possibly can; the best in the United States; so keep working!

RIDDLE SKYDIVERS



PARACHUTE CLUB NEWS - Chris Meyer helps with equipment as Mike Ruganis celebrates his first jump.

By Gary MacFarquhar

Last Wednesday's meeting proved fruitful and we elected all our new officers for the 1978-79 school year.

Doug Benson will be heading the club as our new president, assisted by Kevin Keenan in the veep position. Books will be kept by Peggy Terrill and Gary MacFarquhar will keep the general paperwork in order as Secretary. Best wishes and congrats to all the new officers - this year's club's success will depend on your hard work and perseverance.

Other topics discussed include fund raising to pay for club projects and parties and tentative scheduling of a party on November 11. Keep your eyes peeled for bulletins concerning upcoming parachute club events.

The weekend before last included a number of firsts for various club members. Hank McConnell stole the show with a malfunction on the Paracommander he was jumping (Jerry Novak's). He cut away and got a good reserve. Bravo and hard core! Chris Meyer went out of the DC-3 with an assortment of people and got his Stazcrest (SCR) for being in an eight person formation. I went out of the DC-3 for my first jump under a square canopy. We also had several more students progress to free-fall status. Beer was bought in liberal quantities and we started a party at DeLand Airport. It progressed to the apartment of Doug Benson and Jay Cunningham. The saga of drunkenness and kidnapping that followed will long be remembered in the annals of Riddle Skydivers.

Last weekend went well, too, with still more students advancing themselves to longer free fall delays.

CO-OP NEWS

By Paul Woodsam

The primary capacity for which I was employed this summer at Westair was to serve as an Airframe mechanic for the facility. Westair's service manager John Pfeiffer hired me, acted as my consultant, and intelligently supervised my work. I am indeed grateful for his valuable instruction in the basic aspects of general aviation. Mr. Pfeiffer not only gave me many and varied Airframe 100 hour inspections to perform, but he also gave me supervision during some basic power plant work on samll single engine aircraft.

Another valuable benefit I received was a small amount of experience with the FBO's maintenance office paper work. If business ever was slow, I would give Mr. Pfeiffer a hand in organizing and revising the micro-film plates. Other office work included applying service letters and bulletins to our aircraft and a few other maintenance oriented tasks.

This summer's practical experience has begun a vital preparation for my career in aviation. Through the application of the Maintenance program teachings at Embry-Riddle to the "real world" aircraft at Westair, I have built a strong foundation for further study at school.

Working as an Airframe mechanic I not only was able to follow the strict rules of inspections, but I also was faced with many technical discrepancies that needed corrective action. The most common repairs that I made were: fiberglass, hydraulic, sheet metal, and electrical systems. I constantly applied the basic techniques and theories I have learned at school to accomplish the work.

One good example of this was when I had to troubleshoot a leak in the landing gear system of a Cessna 337 Skymaster. I detected the leak, and by using the procedures outlined in the General Maintenance curriculum, I was immediately directed to the leak's source. After finding the leaking cylinder I was able to apply the knowledge I gained in the Hydraulic Systems class to rebuild it. After rebuilding it, I followed the testing procedures to make the system safe again.

Another example of where I used my schooling occurred while I worked on a Piper Cherokee Six. I discovered that an instrument was malfunctioning and after a few simple continuity checks the problem was located. I found it easy to fol-

low the service manual wiring diagrams because of my experience in Electrical class.

Many times this summer situations similar to these arose and with each one I learned a great deal about applying the principles of aeronautics to the situation. I also learned the importance of working with others, such as mechanics and pilots, in an effective and safe way. The experienced mechanics were able to show me parti-

cular problems that were abundant on particular aircraft. The pilots were able to impart their views about certain operating characteristics of the planes.

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The plane pitched up uncontrollably shortly after take-off and then crashed on the runway at McGhee-Tyson Airport. The plane was substantially damaged, but the pilot, the only person aboard the aircraft, was uninjured.

In determining the probable cause of the accident, the Board cited "a loss of pitch and altitude control during the takeoff climb because of the extreme overweight and extreme aft center of gravity conditions of the loaded aircraft."

But the Board also said the pilot "exercised poor judgment in initiating the flight with a known overweight condition, and was carelessly inadequate with regard to his preflight planning."

The Board's investigation showed the pilot was told he was transporting 50 sheets of plexiglass, each measuring 36 by 84 inches; and his preflight information listed the cargo weight at an estimated 1,692 pounds. The pilot made no weight calculations of his own, and checked only to determine whether the cargo configuration of the 402-B could accommodate the physical dimensions of the plexiglass sheets.

The Board's investigation also showed the aircraft actually carried 51 sheets of plexiglass and the true cargo weight

was 1,768 pounds. The total weight of the aircraft at take-off was 6,916 pounds. The maximum certified takeoff weight for the Cessna 402-B is 6,300 pounds.

In loading the aircraft, the pilot said he had placed the cargo as far forward in the cabin as possible. But he admitted that when he placed his weight on the rear cabin passenger steps to board for take-off, the aircraft tipped noseup and came to rest on the tail tie-down fitting and had to be righted. In fact, the aircraft's center of gravity was 2.34 inches aft of the rear allowable limit. But the pilot, who holds an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate and has logged a total of 6,789 hours, said he was not aware of the effects of gross weight and the center of gravity on the performance of an aircraft.

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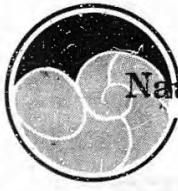
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To whoever "borrowed" the Aerodynamic book from my desk in the Engineering Bldg: The book was School property, not an instructor's or a student's. It also can be identified. The Aerodynamic teachers are also aware that this book is missing. This is your chance to please return it now, before it is found in your possession. Thank you, Mary Washburn.

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RIDDLE SPORTS

FLAG FOOTBALL

By John McCarthy

SUNDAY, Oct. 15

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| AFROTC |7 |
| Northeast Express |0 |
| AFROTC won this game by forfeit. Northeast Express are out of the league. | |
| Hellcats |13 |
| Sigma Phi Delta |12 |
| The Hellcats scored on a 40 yd. pass from Campgoss to Carter and on two 5 yd. run by Carter. One for the extra point. - Sigma Phi Delta scored on passes of 12 and 5 yds. from Tony Phillips to Pete Garnevicus. | |
| Goon Squad |46 |
| Destroyers |0 |

In this incredibly lopsided contest the Goon Squad scored 7 touchdowns and 4 extra points and held the Destroyers scoreless. Gary Taylor ran in the touchdowns - 20 and 10 yards, ran in an extra point, and threw a 30 yard pass to Greig Feith for another score. Russ Phillips ran in the touchdowns - each for five yards, ran in an extra point, and ran in an interception. Harry Mitchell hit Frey Allan for a 20 yard touchdown and an extra point, and he ran in an extra point.

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| Delta Chi |12 |
| Lambda Chi |8 |
| Information not available. | |
| Vikings |18 |
| Raiders |0 |

SOCCER TEAM WINS

By John McCarthy

Last Saturday the Eagles played their first home game of the season, winning 4 to 0. They had opened against the University of Tampa the Saturday before, losing 4-0, and had lost 1-0 to Florida Southern on Tuesday.

In the first half of Saturday's game against St. Leo's the Eagles had more control of the ball and kept it on the opponent's end of the field 90% of the time. Ten minutes into the game St. Leo scored when a forward dribbled past the defenders and kicked the ball passed the goalie. Two minutes later the Eagles evened the score on a goal by the center Bahman (Batman). Allan Benzar, the right wing, dribbled in the corner and passed in to Bahman who kicked it in the goal.

St. Leo's almost scored when a shot hit the goal post and bounced out. Rambrusy, played left wing for the Eagles missed an attempt after dribbling down the left side. Riddle scored its second goal when Ted Dracopoulos kicked a corner kick to Bahman who headed it into the goal. Before the half ended both Dracopoulos and Bahman took shots at the goal, the former's over the post by 2 feet.

Both teams played better in the second half. St. Leo, who lost some of their more experienced players from last year, were more coordinated and used better teamwork than they had in the first half. The Eagles overpowered the St. Leo's and made numerous shots on their goal. George DaSilva, playing inside left, missed a shot off to the left. Ron Asin, who came in as a substitute

at inside right, missed shots off to both sides, and had the shots stopped by St. Leo's goalie. Allan Behzar and George DaSilva missed shots off to the right. St. Leo's almost scored on a penalty kick from 20 yards out which was saved by the Eagle's goalie, Brian Meyer.

Allan Benzar countered this with a kick that was stopped by St. Leo's goalie. Riddle scored when Allan kicked the ball from right corner to Bahman who headed it in from in front of the goal. They scored again a few minutes later when Tom Tontofoya kicked a penalty kick to Bahman who tapped it in from 5 yards out.

The Eagles defense was maintained by right fullback Jeff McManigal, left fullback Carlos Bocock, Austin Offidie, the Sweeper, and the Goalie, Brian Meyer who had five saves.

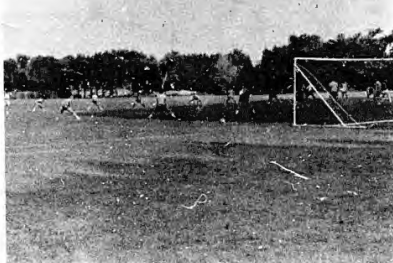
On Sunday the Eagles played against Belmont Abbey from North Carolina and won 3-2. Frazier Burns scored on a free kick from 11 yards out, and Pete Klockenbrink kicked in the goals with assists from Ted Dracopoulos. Brian Meyer, the goalie, made 5 saves.

The coach, John Butler, attributed the losses to lack of experience. The players were not working together well enough to score in the first two games.

The Eagles next few games are: Tuesday - Home against FIT at 2:30 p.m., Saturday 21, Away - against Flagler; Tues., Oct. 24 - Home against Stetson - 3:30 p.m.



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BOWLING

After bowling on Sept. 28, there wasn't much to report except that John Richards lead the night with a 220 game, and a 575 series. Jorge Sanchez bowled a 214 and Mark Wilson a 212. Karen Czibik lead the women with a fine 173.

Two weeks ago there were nine 500 series. Terry Shalan's 575, Rick Freeborn's 570, Jeff Marks' - 567, and Franz Vogel's - 563 were among the highest. Jeff Marks also bowled the high game of the night with a 215, followed by Franz Vogel's - 210 and Terry Shalan's - 205. Robert Pata helped increase his team's handicap with his unmentionable 87.

Marilyn Sils guided her team to a first place tie. Picking up the 4:10 split, our over-worked secretary took the women's high game - 191 and high series - 502.

Last Thursday the high bowlers returned to normal with the exception of a few. Mark Coccia took the high game with a 245 and the high series with an excellent 606. Ken Barnett followed with a 209 game, then came Jeff Marks with a 203 game and a

573 series. Jamie Munoz wasn't to be left behind when he pulled off a 202 game and a 562 series. Karen Czibik once again excelled with a 180 game and a 446 series.

Chris Carouthers demonstrated his style with a remarkable 83 and his teammates are thinking about breaking his arm.

See you all tomorrow and may your foot never cross the foul line.

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Magnum Force 15 - 5
172's 15 - 5
OOPS 13.5 - 6.5
High Rollers 13 - 7
Careless 13 - 7
Win Place Show 13 - 7

301 Club 13 - 7
Strike 3 12 - 8
Brew Crew 12 - 8
Who Gives A ??? 11.5 - 8.5
3 Ball Express 11 - 9
Unknown Bowlers 11 - 9
Who Cares 10.5 - 9.5
Sigma Phi Delta 9.5 - 10.5
Albatross 9 - 11
Pins a Go Go 9 - 11
One Hitters 9 - 11
Heavyweights 8 - 12
Two Hims and AHER 6 - 14
NC Sidewinders 5 - 15
Good-Bye A Go Go 5 - 15
Record Retaliators 5 - 15
Yahoos 5 - 15

BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS

By Nelson J. Solari

The Embury-Riddle baseball Eagles have begun their "season." Coach Joe Golinski and returning co-captains Nelson Solari and Ken Hauser started things off with a short organizational meeting last week. Attendance by approximately 60 students, including several returning starters, gave rise to the hope for a better year come February 1979. The first fall workouts started Saturday, and will continue through the trimester on Saturdays and one or two weekdays. Interested stu-

dents should contact either Joe Golinski, Nelson Solari, or Ken Hauser through their school box number. Also, all pertinent information will be posted on the mailroom bulletin board. One final point, any girls interested in baseball are invited to give us a hand at practices and any scrimmages we might have. Joe Golinski, Box 5192, Phone - 761-5286. Nelson Solari, Box 4227, Phone - 258-5810. Ken Hauser, Box 2762, No Phone.

