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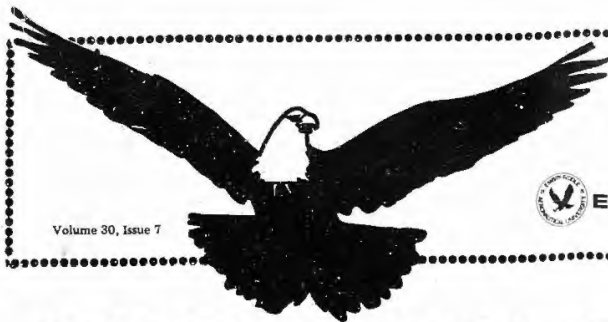
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SIXTH ANNUAL RIDDLE REGATTA



(Photos by Kollarik and Henry)

By Bill Dailey

The Riddle Regatta, held last Saturday, was once again an even greater success than the year before. Each year the regatta grows in popularity and community support making the event the most spectacular show the Halifax area has ever seen. This year over two hundred contestants made up the forty-one entries competing in the race. These crews, manning rafts which ran the nautical design gamut from the motley to the precise, once again maintained the competition fervor needed to keep the frantic pace against the current in their made thrash for the finish line. Nine entries were able to finish the course in less than an hour though several entries found that the two mile course could

take well over two hours. The last entry to cross the finish line, our Avion staff, had to be forcibly towed off the course, under protest, so that the awards presentation could be made the same day as the race.

Those receiving awards were the winners in the team category? Dino's Pizza with a time of forty-five minutes and two seconds; second place was awarded to Rescue 5 of the Daytona Beach Fire Department with a time of forty-eight minutes and twenty seconds; and in third place, the Aloha Marina team with a time of fifty-two minutes and forty-three seconds.

In the doubles category, trophies went to the winning New York Pizza entry with a

time of forty-four minutes and eight seconds; in second place, the Spanish Main with a time of one hour and eighteen seconds? and in third place, Ass' Dragon with a time of one hour, one minute, and five seconds.

In the singles category, the winners and their times were: Jim Montgomery, the Shark, with a time of forty-eight minutes and twenty seconds; second, Ron Bivvy, the Yahoos, with a time of fifty-four minutes and forty-five seconds and in third place, caught still on dry land when a false start began the race, Pat Hassett, the Big Daddy's Special, with a time of one hour, eight minutes, and fifty-six seconds, thirty minutes faster than the time that won him the third place trophy last year.

The President's Trophy for the most creative rafts were awarded to: Rescue 2½, first place; the Big Daddy's Special,

second place; and the Boob Tubers, third place.

The Media Trophy went to the two entries which best resembled some form of news dissemination this year: WERU, Riddle Radio, first place; and newspaper of college aviation, second.

Last place awards, a twelve-pack cooler and Miller Beer baseball cap, were awarded to: The AVION, last place team? Newman and Graves, last place doubles; and Carl Duncan, the Duncan Donut, the last place singles entry. A gift certificate from Argued and Phelps Candy was awarded to the Boob Tubers, an all-woman team, as the most attractive entry.

This event could not have been such a great success without the help of the many people who sacrificed a great deal of their time and effort to make it the fantastic day that it was. The Vets Club owes a debt of gratitude to

all the local area business men who sponsored teams and bought space in the Regatta program to help make this event a success. Our most sincere thanks to the Miller Brewing Company for providing the start and finish lines and the numbered vests used in the race, as well as the free coffee and doughnuts at the starting line, the free beer and dry T-shirts for contestants at the finish, and the coolers and hats donated as last place awards.

The club would especially like to thank Dr. Milton Hecowitz for giving up his Saturday morning to act as the chief judge for the President's Trophy competition; the Student Government Association, for donating the trophies; and the fraternities, faculty and staff, campus organizations, and the many students who came out to compete in this year's Riddle Regatta.

I sincerely wish to thank the members of the Vets Club on the Regatta committee: Mark Hansen, Bill Potter, Doug Baldauf, John Stuart, Rich Turner, Al Graves, Steve Renauer, Chuck Schroeder, Doug Danver, Jorge Leon, Tom Messeder, Redford Shoemaker, Bill Pfahl, Keith Ingersoll, Mike Thompson, Sue McCabe, Joe Golinski, and anyone I may have missed, for the fine job they did in making the day run smoothly. Also special thanks to Mr. McCabe and Phil Kulp and his friends for providing the safety boats for the race. Congratulations on a job very well done by all.

The money raised by this year's regatta will be presented to the Daytona Beach Fire Department later this week, the amount of the donation will be published in the Vets article in next week's Avion.

OCTOBERFESTIVITIES

By Nancy Pastine

Last Friday evening Embry-Riddle students were entertained in traditional Bavarian style by The Hungry Five Plus. A Jacksonville based brass band, The Hungry Five Plus specialized in the time-honored music of the German Oktoberfest season.

Polkas, sing-alongs, and other local folk music inspired the students to much festive drinking of the dark, German beer served in the Pub until 11 o'clock. People could be seen standing on tables, swaying in unison to the encouragement of the band's frequent

cries of "Ein, Zwie, Suppa!". A few danced, others just stomped to the "Beer Barrel Polka" and innumerable "Oom Pah-Pah's".

Although an appreciative crowd in general, the band did have to threaten to walk off the stage several times to stop some students from sailing paper airplanes and throwing cups around.

Presented by the SGA, the night kicked off a full weekend of Oktoberfest events designed to arouse us out of the mid-term blues.

FRANGIPANIMANIA

By Mike Simmons
Staff Writer

For the month of October, Embry-Riddle has had the good fortune of being Frangipanicized. This local group is packed with talent and appeal. Covering a wide range of music, from Beatles to folk and country, the band is rapidly gaining a large following.

Frangipani consists of four musicians. Rose Gauder, their lead singer, can really belt out a lively, hard Beatles tune, then, in a split second,

change the whole atmosphere by having a slow, beautiful song flow out over her lips. Rose's choice of music is the happy, funny, light vocal music, just the kind that she does the best.

Glen Hisert, their drummer, is the newest member of the group. He is also a Riddle student and he says that the combination of the two create little conflict. Glen's rendition of Marbles, an explosive drum

centered melody, is an excellent display of his professionalism and talent. Of the four, Glen has had the most professional experience. In earlier years while in California, Glen held the all-county spotlight for 12 years and all-state for two years. He received much of his instruction as a drummer in the Principle Percussion of Syracuse Symphony. He had been spending much of his time,

prior to two years ago, traveling with a band, when he answered a newspaper ad. Now the group was complete. Glen plays it safe. He says that as far as music goes, he likes "everything."

Richard Bertone, the man who carries their music through his guitar, prefers Rock and the Blues. Rich has been strumming away for about 12 years. Captured by the sound of the (continued on page 4, column 6)

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL



Perhaps you haven't heard yet, but it seems that there is a real possibility of Saturday morning classes becoming a reality here at E-RAU.

Now, you may ask yourself, 'Hey, why haven't I been asked about this?'

A very good question. Unfortunately, I don't have a very good answer.

The school seems to have come up with an idea which, at first glance, appears destined to become about as popular as acne. I would have thought that the administration would want to keep the students as informed and up to date as possible.

Well folks, this is where THE AVION comes in. During this week we will try and find out just what is going on and we will let you know next Wednesday.

Maybe it's just a rumor!

On a lighter note, The Sixth Annual Riddle Regatta was definitely NOT a rumor! Last Saturday, about 350 of your fellow educators converged on the Halifax river with rafts of all description. (some detailed description).

This year, for the first time, THE AVION joined in this event for charity by putting an eight man team in the competition.

After getting off to a bad start, things began to deteriorate rapidly, but through a superhuman effort by the AVION crew, they managed to hold their last place position for the entire race. Just wait till next year.

Keith Kollarik



EDITOR'S NOTE:

To the student who wrote the letter to the editor signed "The Panic Squadron, A Concerned Student" - please come up and identify yourself. We cannot print your article unless you do so. As printed on the Editorial Page in the paper:

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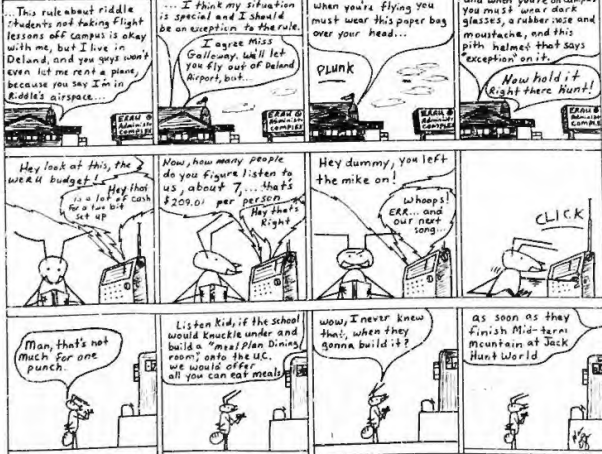
its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or libelous, at the discretion of the editor, and are accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested."

So we do need your name, but don't have to print it if you want it and show yourself and we will print your letters.

Thanks,
Jeff Barrow
Avion News Editor

Klyde Morris

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LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Kollarik:

Recently several pieces of information have been revealed to me which have proven disquieting at best. This information has raised many questions in my mind, and the minds of those who have also heard. If I may, I would like this opportunity and make use of the public forum which the AVION affords, to let the student body hear these facts and possibly produce some answers.

First of all, though this is not a startling request, I would like to ask how many of the students here actually know and understand the organization of our Student Government Association? I think it would be well worth the time and effort to publish some kind of information in the AVION to keep the students informed. I feel Student Government has no meaning unless the students are involved. Perhaps defining the SGA here at Riddle would increase the student support of that organization. It should be obvious that the student needs to know a bit more about the SGA than "Its main purpose is to represent your views and help improve the university" (as quoted from the 78-79 Student Handbook). How is the SGA representing our views and how does it improve our University? We, the students, need to know these things.

Getting back to the topic at hand, certain administrative proposals have come to light which really, don't sit well with me. The tuition is going up. Again, OK, I'm used to tuition increases. However, I have also heard that E-RAU is considering increasing the enrollment each trimester by 500 students! That is, until the total enrollment reaches 5,000. This seems ridiculous to me. The class rooms are already overcrowded. It takes no genius to notice that. To increase the enrollment will be also increasing the class size, increasing the student-teacher ratio. Certainly the students don't enjoy this learning atmosphere, and I'm certain the Professors don't think too highly of it either.

By increasing the class size, we are in effect decreasing the quality of the education which is to be received here at E-RAU. We are supposed to be the greatest Aeronautical University in the world. Where does expansion fit into the policy of quality which I thought E-RAU represented?

Saturday classes are another proposal which I find disquieting. We will need these extra classes if we increase the enrollment. I don't think it's the answer. I feel more classroom space is necessary to facilitate the kind of growth E-RAU has been making of late. To increase the output, but decrease the quality of our education, as I said before, is ridiculous. It is not feasible, I think, to make the students endure overcrowding so that the University may take larger strides. Priorities must be evaluated.

I have heard that we may be switching to classes three days a week, with the other four days allotted to flight above. That means we who have academic majors will be forced to take an overwhelming number of classes towards the end of the week. I certainly do not look forward to spending four days working alone and then cramming one week's classes into 3-10-hour days. No, thank you.

There are other questions at hand, but I feel I shouldn't go overboard (any more than I have anyway). So, I'll discuss one of the recent notices which each of us has received. No outside flight instruction is allowable while attending E-RAU except by written permission. I find this incredible, though I agree the concept has its points. Flight here at E-RAU is expensive. We all know that. To avoid a rash of students not taking flight, building up their hours (instruction) else where, these rules had to be made. But why should they extend to all majors? I don't think the argument that, in case of accident, the death of an E-RAU student while flying would create so much negative publicity that it wouldn't recover is feasible. If we are so concerned with our reputation,

why aren't we taking as many steps as is physically possible to preserve the quality of education here, and improve communications within the administration, as well as increase the efficiency of the E-RAU administration? I think those should be major concerns because they are so basic.

Before closing, I have a final question. Is E-RAU here for the students, to provide an education such as can be had nowhere else in the world today, or is it here to make money from the investments students have made in their futures? I'll admit I don't know much about the management of E-RAU funds, but I most certainly am interested. And I know many others are as well.

I did not write this letter to tear the University apart. I wrote it to ask some questions, and get some answers, and hopefully, to increase the Student Awareness here at Embry-Riddle. It is time we took pride in not only what we have been, but what we can become. Quality before Quantity.

Pat Fouely (Box 8194)

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Mike Jaworski
SGA President

"HOW COME NOBODY TOLD ME?" I didn't HEAR about it," etc. Communication: whose responsibility is it?

In the past several weeks a handful of students undertook an "investigation" of the SGA. And what amazed me is that most, if not all of the information "uncovered" was already published fact. The most common complaint by the "investigators" was that the SGA does not communicate adequately: nobody knows new policies; the Senate minutes aren't published; etc.

I looked into my files (President's Corner Articles) to see if in fact we have been negligent in communicating effectively and discovered that the results of the senate meetings were always mentioned in my articles. Perhaps I didn't come out and specifically say that "these are the minutes", nevertheless, the information was there.

Another "problem" area: "where does our SGA fee go?" Well, every trimester, once the budgets are approved, the amounts appropriated are published in the Avion.

When it comes to activities, there are ads in the Avion, signs up on bulletin boards, and large posters in the U.C. ... and still people walk around saying, "Nobody told me."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN (Letter to the Editor)

The process of negotiations involves at least two parties and oftentimes three. It is a process for establishing good relations and resolving conflict. In a college or university which teaches the value of good communication as a key to all solutions this should be a must.

School administrators must learn that sound school negotiations will reflect their teachings to result in proper and adequate facilities for the students.

Many colleges and universities have antiquated systems which resemble the old military line. This one-sided display is a poor example of modern teaching in the realm of the humanities. They do abide by Federal and state regulations yet the human touch of fair arbitration seems to be lost.



By Michael Jaworski
SGA President

What is the answer? I believe that every individual must make an effort, to keep himself informed. The communicator is responsible for getting the information out and the receiver of that communication should make the effort to get it.

One more thing, not everyone is interested in certain activities, or the senate, or other SGA happenings. And there is nothing wrong with that! Just because someone has no interest in politics, or the yearbook, or a concert, doesn't mean they are apathetic.

This weekend I'll be going to our camp in Prescott, Arizona (for the Board of Trustees Meeting) and I'll tell you all about what in return. Have a good week. . . .

Students are new to the world of labor and it is only that which they see that they believe. The brown spots on the lawns, the water on the walkways, the glue they insert in a \$60.00 door lock, windows broken for fun and a myriad of vandalism may not cost them anymore money now but I wonder if their children will suffer later on.

Every year the cost of education escalates upward and a concerted effort between the school officials, the maintenance crews and the students themselves should be in order. It is necessary if our children and their children are to benefit from an affordable and creditable education.

In Earnest,
Ernest Stafford
Maintenance Dept.

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ROVING REPORTER

By Philip Norkus

QUESTION:
What is your reaction of having to wait for Dorm II to be built?



Scott Simpson, Fresh., Air Engineering.

I think that it's pretty bad management and from what I can see it is not even close to being done.



Bill Crawford, Junior, Air Science.

I think it's unfair that we're paying \$500 to stay in a place that's not worth half that much. And we're not getting half of what you get in the dorm, we have nothing.



Bob Doran, Fresh., Air Engineering.

It should have been built earlier because it was supposed to be done before we came here in September. I was told that, and the pool was supposed to be done in April. And this place where I'm staying at (RSI) was supposed to be closed down at least someone told me that.



Jean Samarotto, Pres., Air Studies.

It doesn't matter to me. This is just as good as any other place but I'd rather be in a dorm because it's probably better and closer to the school.



Doug Fisher, Fresh., Air Science.

I think they should have been a little bit more prepared before they took all the students here. It's not bad staying at the RSI but nothing's around here and anything you have to do you have to go over to the University. If you want to go to the library you have to drive over there, if you want to eat you have to drive over there, if you want any extra-curricular activities you have to drive over there and I don't think it's right.



Tilden Montant, Fresh., Aviation Management.

I was disappointed that I was accepted and then found I had to stay in a motel. The motel is not that nice. I've been bitten by bedbugs twice and I constantly find things running off with my shoes. As for having to drive to school or take the bus, it's an inconvenience but I've been more inconvenienced by other things so it really doesn't make that much difference.



David Wallick, Fresh., Air Science.

I believe that it's nice and I'm enjoying myself very much right here at the RSI. I'm in no hurry for the new dorm to be built, except for maybe one or two little reasons. As far as transportation is concerned, it's kind of rough on the gas tank running back and forth and I'm not really too hip on the bus either. Other than that that's about it.



Mike Charzana, Fresh., Air Science.

I have a car so I'm not really inconvenienced with it not being open. My roommate does not have a car so he's got to jump the bus in the morning so it's really an inconvenience for him. I enjoy it over here. It's a little more private from what I've seen over at the dorms so it's nice here.



Scott Horn, Fresh., Air Science.

There's one thing that bothers me about the whole thing. They really haven't let you know when it's going to be done. I wish they would tell you when it's going to be completed. But other than that I wish they would get it done as soon as possible because it is an inconvenience getting back and forth to school.



Mike Charzana, Fresh., Air Science.

I'm kind of disappointed because I paid \$495 for a so called new dorm and I get down here it's not even built. I have a friend who signed up for it a year ago and he said it would be finished about a year ago which it never was. Figuring it out it's a year overdue in completion already. As it is I don't mind living here except for the bus.



Mike Toth, Fresh., Air Science.

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DAB TOWER

By Frank Kelly

The Daytona Beach Tower is more than just a sixty foot brick building with a rotating beacon on top. It is a building in which a local pilot can take pride in its history and development.

"runups" at the ramp, he wishes to discourage midfield departures at the "Y." He feels that it congests the area taxiways and just creates more problems. The controllers wish to encourage more of our students

to visit the tower to see how it works and maybe, pick up some tips or new procedures that may help alleviate the congestion of traffic. Call them at 252-3692 for an appointment.

Converted from a World War II Navy dive bomber base, the original tower was commissioned for public use in Sept. of 1947. In 1959, our present tower was constructed. Following the construction of the raceway and the relocation of Embry-Riddle to the airport vicinity, substantial increase in traffic gave birth to our newest runway six right-two four left. With the radar service that began in December, 1976 and the substantial increase of enrollment at E-RAU, our tower jumped to number 17 in nationwide airport operations.

Due to an average 15-20% yearly increase in traffic, newer and more modern equipment to promote efficiency and safety has become a necessity. The new ARTS radar service, which reports altitude, and three new radar scopes are being installed in the tower and should be ready for use in January, 1979. Along with the new "crash fire rescue" station, being built near runway six right, plans for constructing a parallel taxiway for runway sixteen-thirty four and the resurfacing of all three runways are in progress.

Although increased traffic means expansion, it also means changes in procedures. Training supervisor, Bill Voreis feels "the more traffic you have, the less you can do with it." Although he favors advance

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REGATTA

By Dan Karger

Last Saturday the Halifax river was filled with floating (and not so floating) inner tubes. The reason for the partially insane activity was the 6th Annual Riddle Regatta. The Vets Club organized the event complete with free beer and hot dogs for the competitive oarsmen and oarswomen.

Clubs, students, proprietors, and fire departments competed to win various trophies and T-shirts.

There were many notable entries in the race. Among them, the most noticeable, Boob Tube, comprised of the foxiest girls on the east coast of the United States.

There was a craft named the "Riddle Patrol," which was made from tubes and aluminum foil manned by a spaceman and a conehead. There was a raft sponsored by the Boot Hill Saloon (it's now on the

roof of the Boot Hill Saloon).

The race started at 11:30 near the main street bridge where mass confusion turned into total chaos and excessive spilling. The first corner in the course was met with high speeds and overturned ships.

After the turn around the island, the course was about a 1/4 mile straight away to a final bend.

The first raft across the finish line was the Dimo's Pizza raft followed by Rescue 5 of Daytona Beach Fire Dept. and Aloha Marina's raft.

The raft which crossed the finish line last, put up a gallant 2 1/2 hour struggle, which ended when the Vets Club insisted on boarding the Avion raft and towing it to shore.

Four of the crew members jumped overboard yelling "They'll never take us alive!" After everyone was ashore the awards were given out along with free beer and hot dogs. Congratulations to all who entered. And good luck to everyone next year.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL

One of few traditions at Riddle is the SGA sponsored Annual Halloween Costume Ball. . . and tradition has it that the creative genius in all Riddle students is evident on this one eve in the form of characters and costumes. And, according to rumor, this year will be no exception. Last year we boasted four "flashers", seven Star Wars characters, a shaky "six pack" and Little Annie Fannie. What will this Friday bring? . . . Cash prizes donated by the SGA will be given to those person(s) who have the best and most creative costumes in the following categories:

- Couple or Group. . . \$30.00 1st place
- Male Single. \$25.00 1st place
- Female Single. \$25.00 1st place
- Male Single. \$15.00 2nd place

Female Single. . . . \$15.00 2nd place

Judging will be by a secret order of ghouly goblins who visit once a year for this ghoulish event.

Music for dancing as well as a concert show will be provided by "Devastation", an eight member contemporary musical group based out of Tampa, Florida. Originally formed in 1971, the group has shared billing with such acts as the Brothers Johnson, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, and with Joe Simon on NBC's Midnight Special.

The Halloween Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. Dining Room and will last well into the witching hour. Clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities, dorm halls, and anybody who gets into good music, costumes, and dancing, don't miss this one. Traditionally, this is a wild and crazy party. . .

Where Are They Now

ERAU ALUMNI NEWS

'52 Ben H. Gomez, a July, 1952 graduate with a commercial pilot and A&E ratings, writes that he is now a DC-10 Captain for Philippine Airlines. Ben is residing in Honolulu, Hawaii, and writes that Vice President for Flight Operations, Philippine Airlines, is Captain Jaime Manzano, another Embry-Riddle Alumnus.

'59 At a recent fly-in, sponsored by the National Pilots Association and hosted by the Missouri Pilots Association, Stan Fletcher, an employee of Champion Spark Plug, led a seminar on engine operation procedures to reduce plug fouling, plug servicing, fuel and oil filtration, as well as spark plug construction. Stan is a December, 1959 graduate and is a pilot, as well as a licensed airframe and power plant mechanic.

'62 Gates Learjet has named Lynn D. Jones, a 1962 Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Engineering graduate, to the newly created position of Director, Special Projects. Lynn will be responsible for developing additional production capabilities for the company's new "walk around" Learjet Longhorn 54/55/56 series aircraft. He is currently involved in an assessment of the company's existing manufacturing facilities. Prior to joining Gates Learjet, Lynn was Vice President and Assistant Director of Operations for Mitsubishi Aircraft International, Inc., of San Angelo, Texas. He had been with Mitsubishi since 1970.

'63 Gary J. Morton, a June, 1963 graduate with an A&P license, commercial instrument, CFI and CFIII ratings, is now living in Ft. Myers, Florida. Gary was hired by National Airlines in September, 1965 and received his ATR and type rating on a Boeing 727 on June of that year.

'74 Dave Cressman has been promoted to Manager in the Marketing Training Department of Cessna. He will manage flight crew courses at the new multi-engine delivery and training center located at the Wallace Division. Dave, a 1974 graduate, has been marketing training specialist for Cessna. He is

June 23, 1973, and has been flying as Captain since that date.

'69 Michael W. Fitch is a September, 1969 graduate, after earning an Associate degree in Aircraft Engineering Technology, a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering, and completing the Professional Pilot's course where he earned his commercial, instrument and instructor's rating. Mike is a Flight Officer with United Airlines and is residing in Bethesda, Maryland.

'71 Captain John W. Tucker recently reported for duty at Beale AFB, California. John, an aircraft commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Plattsburgh AFB, New York. He is a 1971 graduate and received his commission later that year upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas.

'73 Cessna Aircraft Company named Tony Perna Area Sales Manager for Africa and the Middle East in October, 1977. His appointment was announced by Ronald A. Klotz, General Manager of the company's International Marketing Division.

A native of Virginia, Tony joined Cessna in 1974, as a Field Service Representative headquartered in the European Marketing Center in Brussels, Belgium. Transferring to the company's International Training Academy in Wichita in February of 1976, he served as a Flight Crew Instructor and Technical Training Specialist before being named Supervisor of Technical Training in June of that year.

John is a 1973 graduate of Embry-Riddle with a degree in Aviation Maintenance Management. He is also a licensed pilot with approximately 300 hours of flying experience. Prior to coming to Cessna, John who is fluent in French, served as an Instructor for Embry-Riddle both in Daytona Beach and the University's European division in West Germany.

'74 Dave Cressman has been promoted to Manager in the Marketing Training Department of Cessna. He will manage flight crew courses at the new multi-engine delivery and training center located at the Wallace Division. Dave, a 1974 graduate, has been marketing training specialist for Cessna. He is

an airline transport pilot and is a licensed flight instructor and turbojet flight engineer with more than 3,500 hours flight experience.

'77 Silver wings have been awarded to Air Force Reserve Second Lieutenant John M. Bookas following graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.



JOHN M. BOOKAS

John will now return to his reserve unit at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, for flying duty on the C-141 Starlifter. He is a 1977 graduate from Embry-Riddle.

Thomas H. Gordon has completed the initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's Boston pilot base as a second officer.

Tom is an April, 1978 graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Professional Aeronautics.



TOM GORDON

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If you are interested, please drop by the Media Center and speak to Kathy Paro or Judy Luther. Sharing knowledge can be one of the most rewarding experiences in life - especially when it's to a group of enthusiastic kids!

FRANGIPANIMANIA

(Continued from 1)

instrument, he decided that he wanted to play the guitar. Mostly self educated on the guitar, Rich has been jamming through most of his high school days and with various bands.

Dominick Citruiro has been jamming with Rich for years. Both he and Rich are from Maryland. There, they jammed for reasons ranging from fun to dances. Dom plays the bass guitar. Also self taught, he has been playing for about eleven years. Dominick's fraction of Frangipani's musical range covers Rock, Jazz and music by Yes.

One might wonder how these four got together a band that has met with much success on the local scene. Actually, I think that it would have been hard for them not to be a smash.

Dominick and Richard have known each other for many years. They, since high school have wanted to get their own band together. Richard had subsequently gone to Gainesville where he met, and later married Rose. This made their group a trio. As a threesome, they played in local areas and then acquired Glen through a newspaper ad. Now complete, for the past two years they have been performing in the Ramada Inn, Hilton, Mayan Inn and the Holiday Inn, as well as other places. As a group, they needed a name. It came from an old nickname given Rose up in Hyattsville, Maryland. Daytona Beach now has a new band to become addicted to called Frangipani.

Currently Frangipani is playing at the Pirates Cove, the co-sponsor of their stay at Embry-Riddle. They will be playing today, Oct. 25 at Noon and at 6:30 p.m.

On October 28, the Pirate's Cove is sponsoring a Halloween Party with costume prizes. First place is a weekend at the Pirates Cove and runners up will get prizes of their choice of booze.

The Pirates Cove also offers a good deal to Embry-Riddle organizations. They offer various aids or rooms for meetings plus much more. Interested organizations should contact Rose Souder or myself at E-RAU Box 6156.

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Motzel Explains Flight Instruction Policy

The purpose of this letter is to explain the requirement for students to obtain permission to take flight instruction outside the E-RAU program.

This is the first year that we have limited the enrollment in the Embry-Riddle Flight courses. The limitation is in the interest of (1) quality and safety of flight instruction in the Daytona Beach Area airspace, (2) the operational limitations of the local airports, (3) to all citizen concern and (4) in the long range interest of maintaining an overall program balance within the university. There has been a steady increase in air traffic due not only to the University's growth but also to the increase in commercial air traffic and to the continued growth of general aviation. It would make little sense for us to limit our enrollment for quality, safety, operational and local citizen considerations, and then bring in additional students from outside the area to aggravate the situation. We feel that bringing students into the Daytona Beach Area from throughout the United States and creating an inordinate amount of flight training in the immediate area would be irresponsible and unprofessional.

In addition, Embry-Riddle's reputation for quality flight students and graduates is growing. We feel that it is becoming imperative that we protect the career potential of our degree programs for students who are, in fact, taking their flight train-

ing at E-RAU. In other words, if a student wants the career potential and privilege that an E-RAU degree affords - he/she should take his/her training with the university. There is much more to our programs than "FAA Certificates".

Finally, the FAA has granted E-RAU a unique "demonstrated proficiency" (hours waiver) privilege. The rationale for this privilege is "the comprehensive evaluation" which E-RAU makes of its students during the entire course of their studies and training. The regulations governing self-examining authority require that all flight training be taken from the examining institution. Our "demonstrated proficiency" privilege requires that the student meet all E-RAU's standards, course objectives and training requirements.

For all of the above reasons the university reserves the right to limit outside flight instruction taken by the E-RAU students. We wish to maintain a socially responsible posture in the community, insure the quality and safety of the flight area for our students and preserve the integrity of the credentials that E-RAU graduates work so hard to obtain. We need your help in explaining this situation to your students.

Your cooperation and support are appreciated.

L.W. Motzel
Vice President, Academic Affairs

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR YOU

Benefit your school and yourself. Please come to the Preparatory meeting for a Christian Science College Organization at Embry-Riddle on Thursday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, University Center. All Students and Faculty are invited.

NOTICE:

If you are interested in the position of ACB (Activities Communication Board) Chairman, leave a note in Box Number 5447 or talk to Sen. Nat Kidder, or, stop by the SGA office and talk to Mike Jaworski. Here's your chance to have a particularly loud voice concerning how your \$11 SGA fee is spent.

FROM PRESCOTT'S CAMPUS

On November 3, 1978, Embry-Riddle West's student body will be holding their first Student Government Association elections.

In addition to the SGA the campus now has formed a student "newspaper" - a newsletter in effect - which is edited by former Avion editor, Jonathan Bailey. The best of luck to all of those students involved in the life of the University at Embry-Riddle West.

NOTICE, FISHING TRIPPERS

The Sierra Club-E-RAU fishing trip on "The Happy Dolphin" (Port Orange causeway) will be Sun. Oct. 29th INSTEAD of Saturday, Oct. 28th - due to an error on the part of a Happy Dolphin employee. If you have already

paid your deposit or \$25 to Mrs. Hettel and find that you cannot go on the trip on Sunday, she will refund the money paid to date.

There is still plenty of room for additional fisher - "persons" so look into it: \$25 includes boat, tackle (bring your own lunch, beverage), and we will be meeting Sunday at 8:00 a.m. at the Port Orange causeway (northside where H.D. is berthed), returning at approximately 5:00 p.m..

Dress according to the weather (sun and/or wind, etc.) The "blues are running" C'mon! (Call Mrs. Hettel on Ext. 373 at E-RAU or Bruce Bonfeur at 252-4998, or at the Y.)

NOTICES



CLUB MEETING

The Volusia Sierra Club will have it's monthly meeting tonight at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, just off Nova Road. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested in ecology, hiking, canoeing or the outdoor in general is welcome to attend.

WHO'S WHO?

The National Office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges has notified Embry-Riddle that forty-five (45) nominees have been approved for publication.

Each award recipient will be contacted by Who's Who to secure biographical material for publication in the current book, information for placement files, and other pertinent data.

At Embry-Riddle, nomination is based on recommendations from faculty and campus organizations with special emphasis on academic excellence, extracurricular responsibilities and accomplishments, and community service emphasizing character and anticipated leadership potential.

The list of nominees include:

- Mr. Asin, Roncl
- Mr. Atkins, John D.
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

By "Glide"

As usual Lambda Chi Alpha had a slow week, but as for the weekend, that's another story. We spent ALL of Friday night working on our two rafts. During that time Pat had a chance to test his raft design in the Snagfinger pool in the wee hours of the morning. Finally after all the sweat, Lambda Chi Alpha was ready for the Riddle Regatta.

At the beginning of the race we were ready for a fun and a leisurely race down the river. But when the rules stipulated no open containers, that meant no beer for 2 miles. Lambda Chi Alpha suddenly got serious. For 55 minutes the Brothers team paddled hard down the river and came in fifth. The associate team, less inclined to worry, came in tenth. The associates almost beat the Sigz, the only other fraternity in the race.

As for Pat, he paddled in the singles and came in third in his class. Because the blood of Lambda Chi Alpha had been withheld, the Brothers started going into withdrawals. So they all went to Edies to celebrate at 2:30 in the afternoon. As the evening passed away, the numerous members of the Dawn Patrol became incensed with celebration. Even the Crescents got quite involved. Say hallelujah Rick. Finally it seemed that the Brothers felt that a 12-hour shift was sufficient.

On Sunday, the football game was a disaster. Sigma Chi got its revenge for coming in behind us in the Regatta. They thoroughly trounced us 41-0. I'm sure that if the celebrating had ended just a little sooner the score would be different.

The close by saying "DB it was finally a quiet weekend after all... or was it?"

ODK

By Gustavo Ordonez

Omicron Delta Kappa had its last official meeting on September 20, 1978 with the following results:

—Nominations election and induction of Officers:
Election of officers was held this day and Craig Sabatke was elected as President, Gustavo Ordonez as Vice President, and William Palmer as Secretary.

—Formal Banquet
Our Induction Banquet will be on November 12, 1978 at the President's Residence and at this time our new members will be inducted.

—ODK Constitution
A special committee was formed to review the Constitution of ODK. It seems that due to the summer break, the activity chain gets loose.

—ODK Resume
As a help for the graduating seniors we are preparing a resume of each ODK member so that at the time of graduation, our fellow could be in advantage since these companies will have his or her records months ago.

—Lavelier:
The distinctive ODK chains, used at the time of graduation of ODK members, will be ordered and purchased from Dr. Wheeler.

(Graduating ODK seniors please note.)

—DUES
To all members of ODK, please remember that dues have to be paid by November 1, 1978.

Thanks



EX

By Bernae Meixsell

Last Saturday we had a Toga party. This party turned out to be a huge success. Everyone present had a great time participating in the chariot races and other games that were set up by the social functions committee. The committee under the directions of B. Nunn put a lot of time and effort into the toga party and I feel we should all thank them for a great evening of fun and laughter. Keep up the good work.

Also on Saturday, prior to the toga party we had a few entries in the Riddle Regatta. Our team placed 9th out of 24 teams. These guys deserve a lot of credit for their participation, and good job at the races.

Sunday was a very good day for the occupants of 520 S. Ridgewood. Two very important events were to take place which would add to the morale of the brothers, pledges, and little sisters of Eta Iota.

The first of these two events was the football game. Last Sunday we had our fourth game of the season against our across the street neighbors, Lambda Chi Alpha. It was our second win of this season, 40-0. We reached the end zone 6 times which accounted for 36 out of our 40 points. Doing the honors were: Glenn White on two T.D. receptions; Larry Ammirata on two T.D. receptions; and Bernae Meixsell on two T.D. runs. Overall everyone played well and our score says it all. It was also really great to see a few people on the side lines cheering as on at 10:00 in the morning after a big, late party the night before. Thanks for the support.

Secondly, Sunday was the day of our first line-up. We are proud to say that 21 pledges went through it and all 21 are still with us. Pledges, keep up the good work; we're depending on you.

This week Sigma Chi will be sponsoring the Red Cross blood drive and it will be great to see everyone donate some blood. Our goal this tri is 400 pts, so we need all the participation from the student body we can get. Who knows, maybe someday you'll need the blood!

Anyone interested in any of our programs or activities can contact us by calling: 252-2277 or by dropping over to 520 S. Ridgewood at any time. Our doors are always open.

CHESS CLUB

By Don Carey

Too much of anything is not good. Repetition soon becomes boring and tedious. The law of diminishing returns holds true for chess also. Therefore, orthodox chess is not the only item on the menu at club meetings. "Star Trek" chess and "chess-in-the-fog" are played regularly at meetings. Star Trek chess is based on the game played in the series. Chess-in-the-fog is played by two opponents on two boards, and a third board is used by the referee. The two opponents

SIGMA PHI DELTA

AHP

For the Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta the river Regatta was a splash! Things were coming along very nicely right up to the day of the race and just as we were ready to load the raft, it seems that somebody forgot to make one. So the balance of the day was spent being very professional around the fraternity bar.

We faced the perennial power of E-RAU last weekend, better known as the "Vets". A battle to the end it was, bravely fought by our side, even with severe handicaps. Oz, where were you in our time of need? And, Tony, it was a great job of coaching, but maybe next time.

Things are looking good for Friday night. A professional meeting followed by an all Halloween party in which the pledges are going to do a little entertaining.

The fall trimester is proving very productive for AHP and its members. At the top of the list is the administration's renewed and highly welcomed support of the NIFA flight. There are no specifics as of yet, however the future looks bright. Thanks to all of those who helped support the Embury-Riddle booth at the Daytona Beach Home Show. Coming events for AHP members and their guests are: the Kissimmee Air Show on Oct. 28, and the Hay Ride at the Flying W Ranch on November 4th. Plans have begun on the Ritual Dinner.



CAMPUS CLUBS



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

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By Timothy M. Robinson

Do you believe in vampires? Werewolves? Well, I didn't, but that was prior to my visit to the haunted house located at the Halifax Mall. All week long, the goons and monsters will be lurking in the dark of an old nose store which has been converted into a spooky, frightful haunted house. The Jaycees of Daytona Beach are sponsoring and controlling the haunted house and members of Arnold Air Society will be helping them out. If you would like to visit the haunted house some time this week, it is open weeknights and this coming weekend until next Tuesday. The Halifax Mall is located two blocks north of the Seabreeze Bridge on the Riverside Drive.

We had our first official dinner meeting of the trimester this past Monday evening. Discussion centered around the Homeated House and the upcoming AAS Road Rally. If you are interested in running in the rally, check checking this article as well as the AFROTc article for more information. The date for the rally, November 11, is rapidly approaching.

The first pledge interviews were last night, Tuesday, Oct. 24. Nothing at the moment should be said, but there will be something about the interviews in the next article. Finally, I would like to clear up a few mistakes in last week's article. First of all, Bob Terbetaki, spelled Terbetaki, did not go to Miami with Janet, Ernie, Russ, and Al for Commanders Call. Also, Bob is not the only senior of Arnold Air Society graduating at the end of this trimester! Sorry!

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AFROTc

By C/2LT. Daniel Woodward

A few bad breaks on Sunday cost the football team it's first loss of the season courtesy of the Vikings. Also, undetected, the Vikings had to work hard for their win however, as the final score was only six to nothing. Our team will continue to practice hard for future games and regain any momentum that may have been lost.

On the brighter side, no doubt everyone is looking forward to the Aerobics run scheduled for Nov. 11. Have you run a mile-and-a-half lately? For that matter, have you

walked a mile-and-a-half lately. If not, get out and try it. A good showing in the run can earn you a merit or two as well as indicate to yourself that you are prepared for summer camp, where you can either run or spend forever in a sick call line. There is no other choice. If you're really motivated for summer camp, wake up to the Air Force song every morning at 5:45 and go out for a quick mile and-a-half! Not quite that motivated, huh. Seriously though, athletics is an important part of your evolution, and the time to get ready is now.

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By Laszlo

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music and haunted house stories. Tune in at 8:00 p.m. Sunday and we will play the entire farewell performance of the Band at the Winter Garden Theater. Currently a movie, The Last Waltz, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. will be straight music with Jerry Garcia, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Mady Waters.

On the business side of things, WERU meeting will be held tomorrow Oct. 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty / Staff Lounge. All persons interested, please come and communicate. We are 29 strong, 25 male voices and four females.

RIDDLE SKYDIVERS

By Gary MacFarquhar

We skydivers have been keeping ourselves busy on a couple of fronts.

Our Riddle Regatta team led by Hank McConell overcame obstacles of equipment and technology to participate in this year's race. Good going!

Out at DeLand, our four person Collegiate Relative Work team of Jay Cunningham, Doug Benson, Barb Shalit and Kevin Keenan has been keeping busy making practice dives. They are hard at work to bring high honors for our club at this year's Collegiate Nationals. That event will be held in DeLand over Christmas vacation, so if you're down this way early, you can stop over and watch some hot competition.

We have a meeting coming up tonight. It's at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge and ya'll are welcome to come. If all goes well, we'll even have skydive movies (with sound)

courtesy of Mike Cerasoli from DeLand. Those you won't want to miss, so come up to the pub and see them! That's tonight.

Keep your eye on club member Gray Garb in the near future - Rumor has it that he's become tired of flying forward, and is now trying it in the other direction. Keep your eye on other students in the vicinity, too, 'cause he's got them trying it.

MARINES PLC

The Marine P.L.C. hopes you enjoyed the visit of the A-4F Skyhawk. Lt. Col. R. A. Ulm, the pilot, is the commanding officer of MARTD, the flying Gators of Jacksonville, Fla. The Lt. Col. is also a graduate of E-RAU from 1975.

On Tuesday of the 10th of October the P.L.C. had a dinner meeting to get dates for upcoming events. The P. L.C. was honored to have two guest speakers in attendance. First there was Lt. Col. Ulm, and second there was Mr. Richard H. Pierce, the treasurer of E-RAU. Mr. Pierce is a retired full colonel with 26 years of flying in the Marines.

Well, back to the A-4F Skyhawk. Two students of E-RAU are marine ground crew specialists. Mitch Kadow, an A-4 plane captain from Marine Station Jacksonville and his assistant Kevin M. MacDonnell, a trainee for plane captain at Marine Station, Jacksonville. Kevin is also a P.L.C. member. The PLC thanks you both for doing a fine job in ground operations for the visiting A-4F.

Students be alert because in the near future the PLC may be having a Sea Knight CH-46 Copter or a Cobra AH-1J Copter and a Phantom F-4 Jet Fighter visiting.

Keep Flying, Signed, PLC

PARACHUTING

By Joan T. Shelton

Have you ever considered taking up parachuting? Yes, you know, riding in an aircraft up to a certain altitude with intentions of jumping out with the only thing to keep you from hitting Mother Earth at maximum velocity being a

large piece of material folded up upon your back. This generally works for most people most of the time but did not for Antonio Bello.

On July 1, 1977, at an Atlanta Airport, Antonio took his first parachute jump with three of his friends. He had become well versed in the procedures involved prior to takeoff and thought he knew what to expect.

He was the first to jump and pulled the cord as anticipated but the chute did not open. This was unknown to him until almost ground level when he pulled on the ropes for support. He felt to tension. It was too late to open the back chute. He landed in a farm field at about 50 mph breaking his right foot, hip bone, ribs, jaw and ——— internal, head, and back injuries; but he lived.

Today one would not generally suspect this good looking venezuelian was in such an accident. The only notable indication would be a flight limp he presently has which will probably disappear after the leg has completely mended itself. Antonis is presently in Atlanta studying the English language and is considering attending Embry-Riddle in order to obtain a commercial license. When asked if he would ever jump again he stated he may once more in the future but was not sure. I just hope if that future comes he has better luck.



ANOTHER E-RAU jump student floats to earth under his trusty paracommander. (Photo by John Vellines).

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ARMY VISITS STETSON

Last Saturday, 28 E-RAU ROTC cadets experienced the field of Army Aviation up close and personal. The students in Army ROTC's Aviation module visited DeLand Airport and conducted career seminars with Army Aviators. They discussed the flight opportunities both in Army Aviation and the civilian job market.

The various flight schools an Army Officer must attend, the physical qualifications, and the extra pay benefits. Most of the students didn't realize that the Army has more rotary wing aircraft than the Air Force or that an Army pilot makes a starting salary of approximately \$15,000.00 yearly.

The students were flown over the DeLand Daytona Beach area to experience the professionalism and pride found in Army Aviators everywhere. "It's quite probable that a few years from now, some of those same Stetson students who came out here today to fly as passengers will return as Army pilots

to fly other ROTC students," said Captain Jeff Johnson, of the Military Science Department. "We've had a few students in the past two years who have gone into Army Aviation and really seem to like it, even more than they initially thought they would," he continued. "After all, learning to fly at someone else's expense and getting a lot of experience at it makes the pilot a highly marketable product when he leaves the service."

That not even that writer can expect miracles. (Although the amount of work done in that short time was miraculous). I must commend this group of people and their administration for what was accomplished at the detriment of work needed to be done for beautification. This writer will safely say that to give Maintenance a job is to assure that it will be done, done as quickly as possible and to the best of their ability.

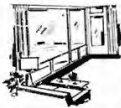
This writer is also bothered that a student or group of students would concern themselves so much with maintenance problems when they are attending the best aviation school in the world for the benefit of its scholastics and fine faculty.

This writer has made mistakes, maintenance has made mistakes, and the writer of "the shoddiest grounds around" I believe has made ones.

Steve Knudson
Graduate Studies

NOTICE

E-RAU HOUSING AVAILABLE FOR SPRING



Housing is available

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are being offered first opportunity to

contract for these vacancies. If you

would like E-RAU housing for the spring

trimester, fill out a contract at the

Housing Office no later than

November 10, 1978.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It always amazes this writer, when someone writes a less than favorable editorial based completely on emotional opinion, to the exclusion of fact. The editorial dealing with "the shoddiest grounds around" is one such article. The writer has no ideas of the problems involved on this or any other campus.

Many times a department, such as Grounds Maintenance, must work under "crisis management" through no, or at least little, fault of its own. Such a time was experienced during the break between this trimester and last. I know this for a fact because I worked for Grounds Maintenance for several months and during that time.

Did the writer of that article know that Grounds Maintenance was responsible for converting the 3-man rooms in the dorm to 2-man rooms? This was done as a convenience to the student living on campus by a department that is not normally responsible for this type work. Did the writer know that several classrooms were broken down and transferred to the wind tunnel by the same department, working out of its normal capacities again? Did the writer know how much physical labor and overtime hours were undertaken by that department during that short break so that the returning students could be as comfortable as possible during the first few awful days of registering, indoctrinations, etc.?

Did that writer know that during the same brief time, and by the same people? the old racquet club on 17-92 was converted for student use? Did he/she know that most all work done during that time, by Grounds Maintenance, was really out of their job classification? I am sure

that not even that writer can expect miracles. (Although the amount of work done in that short time was miraculous). I must commend this group of people and their administration for what was accomplished at the detriment of work needed to be done for beautification.

This writer will safely say that to give Maintenance a job is to assure that it will be done, done as quickly as possible and to the best of their ability.

To judge this campus by that of DBCC is unfair. DBCC has its own Horticulture department and most of the grounds work is done by those students, and they have done a fine job. I don't pretend to know what DBCC's growth rate has been but one need only to check the rate of growth of Embry-Riddle to understand the unforeseen problems of all departments on campus.

Embry-Riddle is a private institution and receives little money, if any, from the government as compared to DBCC. It costs money to pave, plant sod, plant shrubs and make beautification improvements. This writer wonders about those people going into the field of aviation, who would disregard orderly, healthy growth, just to expend money to beautify a campus? a campus which has as its master plan, an ample parking facility (8) and several more buildings to further accommodate the student body. Are we to understand that we must expend money to beautify when in a relatively short period of time, that investment will be plowed under to become a building or parking lot? (This writer suggests that the school administrators publish a picture in this paper of the projected campus when completed.) The student body can be assured that all school departments are working as hard as they can and especially the grounds-keeping personnel. (Any student doubting this could make arrangements with a school official to be outfitted with a 95 degree day and a shovel or lawnmower.)

Having done my undergraduate work elsewhere, I have seen other campus' of private schools. Stetson University has been in DeLand, Florida since 1890 and it has some rough spots. How long has Embry-Riddle been in Daytona with a double population of Stetson? Give E-RAU a little time!!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the Vet's Club I would like to thank the following organizations; The Avion, Security, Administration, and the Students.

To the AVION: Thanks for the article you wrote associating us with the SGA on OUR regatta. They haven't lifted a finger to help us other than giving the trophies. Next, we don't have anything to do with Octoberfest. The Regatta just happened to be scheduled the same time Octoberfest was. You also seemed to have forgotten the fact that the Regatta is for. The proceeds are going to the Halifax Fire Department for much needed rescue equipment. Granted the Regatta is an entertainment event but you must remember that it is also a charitable one as well. Let your news staff find out the facts before writing.

To the Security Dept.: I'd like to thank you for watching the Vet's Bookstore. I must give you guys credit for being the most laxidasticle of all areas in the school. While you were writing up tickets for that extra added "revenue" you seemed to have let us get ripped off not once or twice, but three times since mid-May; nice going Ace!

To Administration: You've seen or heard the problem about our ripoffs, we've asked you about moving into the University Center. You said we were number one on the list to move in the next vacant spot. How come insurance got an office before us?

Finally to the Students: Seems like they are in the same boat as we (Vets Club) are. Between misappropriation of their money, poor treatment by administration, overbooking of flight, etc., etc., etc they have been the most helpful. I commend you all for using the bookstore, coming to our meetings, and expressing your ideas, playing on our teams, and helping us out with the Regatta.

Pat Hassett
Regatta "Captains"
Vets Club Member

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By Al Ray

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- And I'm the river
- That keeps on replenishing
- You
- So must love and affection
- I gave you
- Yet
- You ask me to flow
- More and more
- Yes
- You need it
- Keeps you full of life
- And warm
- Even when it gets cold
- In so many ways
- And when the sun shines
- It makes the skies
- Vibrate with rain of you
- Sweet and cool
- Rain droplets
- Are too good to be wasted
- Away
- So you fall back into me
- Now tell me
- Where does the ocean
- End
- Where do I
- Begin

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LOST & FOUND

TO ALL STUDENTS: On Friday morning Sept. 22 I was fortunate to have my books and attach' case stolen from U.C. Don't really care about the new attach' but if anyone can return the books and/or case I would appreciate it. Leave homework I would appreciate it. Leave home work in Box No. 1082. Thank you.

To whoever "borrowed" the Aerodynamic book from my desk in the Engineering Bldg: The book was School property, not an instructor's nor 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 room. If you return it, please Mary Winhoven possession. Thank you.

I found a jacket in W-304 on Tuesday October 17. If the owner can describe the book to me I will give it to them. If he gets it, Contact through Box 5438.

I lost a class ring Tuesday and I would like to thank the person who found it.

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Pat Warren wanted to see her name in the paper so she bowled a 193 game and a 484 series - Hello Pat. Uppidy Marilyn Sills followed with a remarkable 181.

The competition was steep for the last place position. Ron Maliga thought he had it captured with his low 87 but Keith Johnson showed he could be slightly worse with an 85. The highly honored position went to John Berry for his unimpressive game of 80. If you missed their performances, you will be able to see them in action next season on the Pro-Bowlers Tour.

Congratulations go to John Keck - who all by himself -

managed to beat Albatross all four games.

See you all tomorrow and may you never follow the ball down the lane.

STANDINGS AFTER 10/19/78

- Unknown Bowlers 13-11
- Pins A Go-Go 13-11
- One Hitters 13-11
- Who Gives A Damn 11.5-12.5
- Sigma Phi Delta 11.5-12.5
- Heavyweights 9-15
- Two Hims and A Her 9-15
- Yahoos 9-15
- Albatross 9-15
- NC Sidewinders 6-18
- Record Retaliators 5-19
- Good-Bye a Go Go 5-19
- Magnum Force 18-6
- 172's 18-6
- OOPS 16.5-7.5
- Brew Crew 16-8
- Who Cares 15.5-8.5
- High Rollers 15-9
- 301 Club 15-9
- Careless 14-10
- 3 Ball Express 14-10
- Strike 3 13-11
- Win Place Show 13-11

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

By John McCarthy

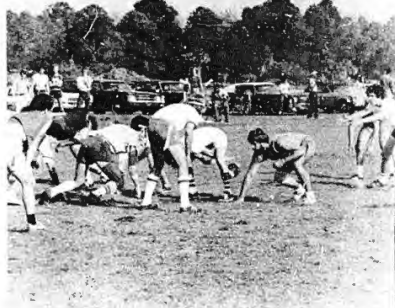
Big 8 2
 Ramblers 0
 In a battle between two unbeaten teams Big 8 came out on top with a safety by Dan Safati.

Sigma Chi 40
 Lambda Chi Alpha 0
 In this one-sided event Sigma Chi scored touchdowns on two 35 yard passes from Berrae Metxell to Glen White, two 35 yard passes to Larry Ammirata, and two runs by Berrae Meixell, who also ran in an extra point and threw to Steve Boyd and Larry Ammirati for two more extra points.

Goon Squad 24
 Miller Boys 0
 The Goon Squad scored on a 30-yard run by Greg Feith, a deflected pass caught by Harry Mitchell who ran it in from 40-yards out, a 40-yard pass to Fred Allen, two safeties and an extra point by Gary. The Miller Boys scored on a pass from Webber to Dyer.

Vikings 6
 AFROTC 0
 In this contest between two unbeaten teams the Vikings won on a 5 yard pass from John McCarthy to Bill Slaughter and on a run by Jerome.

FLAG FOOTBALL



(Photo by Henry)



(Photo by Henry)

TEAM STANDINGS	
NORTHERN DIVISION	
Vets Club	5-0
Hellekats	4-1
Sigma Chi	2-1-1
Sigma Phi Delta	1-2-1
Delta Chi	1-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-4
SOUTHERN DIVISION	
Gentle Giants	4-0
Goon Squad	4-0
Miller Boys	2-2
Destroyers	0-2-1
Farm Club	0-2-1
Flight Tech	0-3
EASTERN DIVISION	
Big 8	4-0
Ramblers	3-1
Su Mu's	1-2
Trojans	1-2
KNK	0-4
Wasted Warriors	0-OUT
WESTERN DIVISION	
Vikings	5-0
AFROTC	3-1
Brothers of the Wind	2-1
Northeast Express	0-OUT
PLC Club	0-OUT
Raiders	0-OUT

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

By Ross Windom

Wednesday, 25th
 Diet & Exercise Class for Women, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - CPR
 Scouts Club, 6-7 p.m. - CPR
 MOVIE SPECIAL: "Dracula" - 8:00 p.m., U.C.
 Thursday - Friday
 October 26-27
 Campus Wide Blood Drive, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, All Day, Pub.
 CONCERT: Rick Derenger at the Other Place.

Friday, October 27
 Annual Halloween Costume Ball, Prizes for Best Costumes, University Center - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. featuring "The Devastations".

Thursday, October 26
 Market & Development Question-Answer Session, FSL from 11:45-1:15 p.m.
 WERU Radio Station, FSL, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 Chess Club Meeting, FSL, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Karate - in CPR, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 Alpha Eta Rho, CPR, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday, October 27
 Food Committee Mtg. - Conference Room - 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
 Monday October 30
 Diet/Exercise Women, CPR - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Assertiveness Training, FSL, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Growth Group, FSL - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31
 Karate - CPR - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
 PLC - CPR - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 Screaming Eagles - CPR - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
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