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NASA Presentation Monday night



Administration's work in aeronautics, will highlight a day-long program by the space agency Jan. 29 at E-RAU.

The slide presentation and a discussion of NASA research and development in aeronautical studies will be conducted by Galvin Pitts of the NASA Ames Research Center in California. His talk will include the aviation safety reporting system, life sciences, airworthiness test programs, wake turbulence and other NASA research programs. The program will be at 8:00 a.m. in Riddick Riddle's University Center, and is presented in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Moon," a slide program about the National Aeronautics and Space

This Friday night

World trick shot Champ.



Friday, January 26 at 8:00 p.m. is the date and time to remember, as Paul Gerni, World trick shot pocket billiards champion makes a special return appearance to the Embry-Riddle campus. Gerni performed an exhibition here a couple years ago, and was enthusiastically received as he amazed the audience with a brilliant

display of trick and fancy shots. Paul has made as many as 21 balls in one shot, a Guinness book record. He has won the World Trick and Fancy Shot Competition championships in 1976, '76, '77 and last September he took the 1978 Championship in Sundsvall, Sweden. Don't miss Paul, Friday at 8:00 in the University Center.

ATTENTION! INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

All students who are not U.S. Citizens (including those on permanent resident status) must report his or her address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service before January 31, 1979. This is a mandatory requirement by law.

Alien Address Report forms are available in the International Student Services Office in the University Center. It is important that you stop by and take care of this requirement.



TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

The SGA is now providing you the students with the availability of electric typewriters to rent out for your personal needs. The typewriters are available for only \$1.00 per day rental charge and a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

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NOTICE: Any people interested in helping to start a swim team and any former swimmers who would want to be on the team, please get in touch with Pat Hassett - Box 2287.

"Pickers" visit Riddle



By J.P. McEvoy, Avion Staff Reporter

An evening concert was arranged for the campus by the Putnam County Pickers and the attention of the more than 800 people for two entertainment filled hours. This high quality performance richly deserved the \$850 allocated by the SGA.

Chris Bliss opened the show with a skillful choreographed sound and light show. Between acts he displayed a finely tuned comic mind with a repertoire directed at the college audience. By, hey, if you weren't there you're probably wondering "What exactly did Chris Bliss say?" The Chris Bliss show closed in a blazing finish amidst the screams of a multitude of drunken crazies and the hearty chuckles of the few who didn't need directions to find the pub.

The second show blended a foot stompin' helpin' of country-bluegrass-rock. The Putnam County Pickers dashed the reluctant through with an hour's worth of tight tunes and harmonious vocals. "Take Me Back To Africa," a tribute to the groups recent trip to the Dark Continent, culturally encompassed

an already pleasurable performance.

At night's end, my mind boggled by the group's presentation, I stumbled in wonderment.

said "hey you, what's the secret to this group's show?" After she turned the spot off her face, she cooed in a quivering tone. "The key is not to group together. You must have your own personality. You must have your own style. You must have your own sound. You must have your own voice. You must have your own music."



Flight Team to Sponsor Organization Day

By Jim Zurales, Avion Staff Writer

Attention all clubs, fraternities, teams, etc. The E-RAU Flight Team Club is sponsoring a Campus Organization Day to be held during the day on the 15th or 20th of February.

Each campus organization is asked to create a display which will be judged with all the others. Our student activities office is offering a \$50 prize to the best display. Criteria for judging include originality, creativity, effort, and effort. All the displays will

line the inner perimeter of the University Center and each should be manned by at least two members throughout the day.

Campus Organization Day will provide the student body and faculty an opportunity to become acquainted with the extracurricular activities available at Embry-Riddle. Additionally, each group has the potential of recruiting more members who they not have known about its activities, not to mention the added publicity.

Officers of each group should gather ideas for their displays from members and sub-

mit the ideas to the student activities office by February 5th or sooner. Displays should pertain to any aspect of your group's activities and goals. The student activities office must assist in providing special equipment and services. Anything goes (almost) so all groups, put on your thinking caps and get rolling! Further information will be dispatched as soon as possible. ALL campus extracurricular groups are highly encouraged to participate and be represented in the first Annual Campus Organization Day.

NOTICES

RING GRADS NOTICE

According to the University calendar, students anticipating April 21, 1979 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, February 23, 1979. Please be advised that No Diplomas will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Records Office. If a student Registered as a "Gr-400" - Prospective April Graduate - this

does not fulfill the application requirement. Check with the Records Office if you have any questions.

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EDITORIAL



Presidents Corner

Last Fridays ACB meeting proved to be exceptionally interesting. For the benefit of those not familiar with the ACB, allow me to explain: The Activities Communication Board serves as a place where the different branches of the SGA fee will be spent. The Avion, Phoenix, Radio Station (WERU), and social functions are all members of the ACB.

After a few hours of calm discussion (nobody threw anything) it was obvious that some of us were going to leave the meeting with somewhat less than what was anticipated.

The Radio Station was the major casualty. They requested \$5,828.10 and escaped with approximately \$1,500.00. This is a tentative figure, as the SGA Senate has the final vote on all budgets. It will be up to WERU to determine

just how to spend this money. Last Fall, the station operated on a budget of \$394.10. If they operate this Spring on a budget of \$500.00, they will still be able to put \$1,000.00 into their escrow account toward the possible future conversion to P.M.

If the Radio Station continues to put money into the escrow account, and the staff supports the leaders of the station, then we may see an F.M. station at Riddle in just a couple of years.

I would suggest that if WERU is interested in moving even faster toward this goal, then they start having as many fund raising activities as they possibly can. I wish them the best of luck.

Keith Kollank

Greetings from the Bottom

By Joe Armatta
Avion Staff Member

In the room where the machines and the workers are, it is gray and dirty. The fluorescent lights reflect off the gray machinery made grimy and dingy from the oil. The workers are silent and look sad, for there is very little joy in this room. There is no ceiling, just the rafters and the overhead lighting, the floor is of bare concrete. However, there is far too much pain and despair in this room; the workers are thousands of miles from a decent life, and rewarding employment. Unlike the men and women who command the great machines that fly overhead, the workers are confined to a life of immobility and very little freedom. But, escape from this room and other rooms like it, although not often possible, is not entirely

improbable. As long as people dream and believe in their dreams, there is always a way to escape and achieve higher goals, and for one particular worker, the dream of flight is so strong that escape from this room has become the most important aspect of his life.

At a table in the corner he sits waiting for the call to work. The other workers do not like when he sits, for they are jealous and envious of those who can sit during working hours. But, he doesn't care, for it is only a factory, and nothing matters in a factory, not even life. His job is a simple one. He supplies the factory floor with the materials needed to keep production moving. When production is moving, he can rest, but when production stops, he must work and continue working until the precious production lines are once again in opera-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Keith,
Ever since I took office last March, I've tried (with not much success) to develop a cooperative spirit within the Activities and Communications Board. The arguing and bickering over budgets has become an accepted format for all ACB Budget Meetings. However, thanks to you and your staff this spirit of

cooperation may not yet be dead. The special effort the Avion made to present the lowest operating budget. I've ever seen is indeed commendable.

May we all learn from your initial gesture. Good luck the rest of the tri.

Michael S. Jaworski,
Pres., SGA.

tion. The work, however, is boring and tiresome. There is very little joy, very little pay, and never any reward or satisfaction.

In the room where the machines and the workers are, it is violent and appalling. The workers are angry. They are treated poorly and are forced to work in sub-human conditions. They receive no respect and are looked down upon by their management; they are merely something to be dealt with. They are the ugly ones, the damaged ones, and the pathetic ones, the ones that nobody else would hire to do anything else but what they're doing. On the factory floor they work, hour after hour, day after day, and, often, year after year. But there is much violence and unrest amongst the workers. Hourly wages are minuscule, conditions are poor, and the work is humiliating. In view of these facts, the workers are filled with hatred. The bosses oppress the workers, they skillfully degrade and dehumanize them. They use clever deceptions and scare tactics to keep them "in line." The labor unions are not much better; they're, perhaps, even worse. They cheat the workers by demanding high assessments and give very little in return. The unions also deceive the workers with their masterful usage of applied dishonesty. But it doesn't matter, for the workers are not really people, or at least not in the sense that one thinks of a person as being. The workers are, merely, animals, unimportant, insignif-

cant entities, or the less fortunate part of the population who must serve the "gray gods" to make barely enough money to survive.

Was it that day he sat eating his lunch on the fender of his battered old car, in the battered parking lot with all the other battered old cars? Perhaps it was that day, the instant their eyes met, in that sudden moment he could see the rancorous stare of his clean well dressed supervisor, and he could have killed in that moment. Maybe it was the fact that he could never talk to that petite brunette who worked with "them." She was the best thing he had ever seen in any factory, and she was a great contrast to the other women with whom he worked. But in the factory where he works, just as in life itself, there exists different worlds, with he in one and she in another, and the two never associate. All these things make him immensely angry, but there is more to it than the rancorous stare, or the petite brunette, it's everything. He and the workers are not permitted to eat their lunch on the fine green lawn under the cool maple trees that make up the facade of their building. Rather, they must eat and rest in the back, in the hot dusty gravel parking lot, for they are the ugly ones, the damaged ones, and the pathetic ones, so they must remain hidden from view. It is the culmination of all these things that make his mind and thoughts turbulent, where he can not see humanity or love, only his own violence, and that immense hatred for those bastards in their three piece suits.

In the clear blue autumn



By Michael Jaworski

Did you ever notice how, toward the end of each year, presidents and the like start off letters and articles with "Well, it's almost over, or something similar? Even though it is only January, I'd like to remind any aspiring office seekers that the present SGA administration will be leaving office in March. Elections will be held on or about the 3rd week of March. So, as you see, for us it's almost over.

But this is no "lame duck" administration. We are still working on a variety of items to improve our lot here on campus. One of these items is the purchase of four portable electric typewriters, which stu-

dents may sign out. It will cost you \$1.00 per day to rent. A refundable deposit of \$10.00 also is required. A new Constitution, redesigning the entire structure of the SGA, is just about out of the oven and will be put before you for referendum shortly.

This SGA is also working on officially identifying areas on campus for future athletic use. Presently the "campus plan" seems to be a "grab bag" for whoever needs a building or a parking lot first.

These are only some of the items we are working on. We intend to finish our tennis in a "blaze of glory".

This past Friday, the Activities and Communications Board (Avion, Phoenix, Radio Station, Student Activities) budget meeting took place. The purpose was to allocate funds to the four divisions of the SGA. As usual the budgeting requests exceeded the amount available, but after several hours of "discussion" the budgets were worked out. These will now be presented to the SGA Senate (after review of the Executive Cabinet) for final approval. The results will be published in next week's issue.

Remember, if you need a typewriter, come see us.

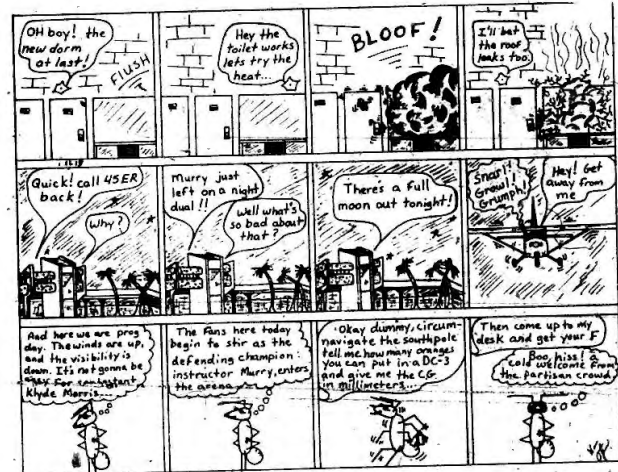
sky she passes overhead, and he looks up in silent prayer, it is that magnificent craft which is so unlike anything else of contemporary design. Oh that magnificent craft with her smooth delta wings sweeping back, and her dorsal fin curving upwards to form her rear appendage, her opposite end is bent downward towards the earth. That, he tells himself, is where I want to be, up there away from here. Up there, apart from the earth, where the air is smooth, like glass, and there are no feelings of violence or resentment, but only well being. It must be beautiful to be in an environment where conditions of disorder and vehemence do not exist. But, that magnificent craft, she could make me part of that world. This, he tells himself, is life at the bottom, and that is life at the top. Do the two ever intermix? Will the two ever intermix? Still he will look up, and he will dream of a better day to come. When he, perhaps,

will be at her helm, and there will be no more monochromatic gray, but only the colors of the earth and sky.

Astirne thousand feet above the earth he is no longer violent and resentful. He is no longer subject to the chains of his class, but only the euphoria of flight. He is now the master of his ship, as he pilots her across the open sky. He can now experience all the sensations of freedom, as he looks out over the vast lonely sky, and his only companions are the sun and the clouds that form halos around it. Occasionally, in his mind, he goes back to the room where the machines and the workers are, where it is gray and dirty.

He will never come to love or accept that room. However, his hatred for that room is now outweighed by his reverence for the sky. At last he can say "greetings, from the top," but, sadly, he knows, there is another person back in that room who can only say "greetings, from the bottom".

Klyde Morris



WHAT'S HAPPENING?! ON CAMPUS

The academy award winning movie "BEN HUR" will be shown in the University Center on Saturday, January 27, show time is 8:00 p.m.

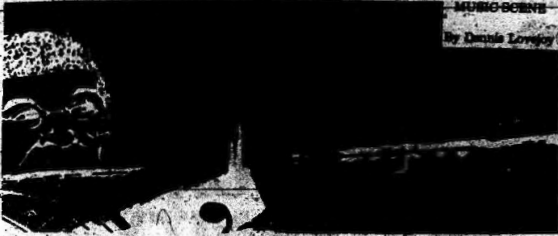
OFF CAMPUS

The Charlie Daniels Band will appear at Peabody Auditorium on Monday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, available at Spec's Music in the K-Mart mall, are priced at \$6.50. The seating is general admission.

The Easter Seals Discothon will be held at the Volusia Mall, is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, January 26. The event will continue until 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, contact Stacy Engerran at 255-4568.

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MUSIC SCENE

By Dennis Lovejoy

Due to the ever prevalent popularity of music and the immense multi-million dollar music industry, which together keep people entertained 24 hours a day and the fact that this business is increasing exponentially as time continues, I'll be keeping you music enthusiasts informed of what's taking place within the field over the course of the trimester.

I'll be presenting some interesting historical facts, who's on top of the singles and LP charts for rock, disco, and country, which stores have the best record buys in the greater Daytona area, and several particular points of interest that music lovers wouldn't want to miss. From time to time, special research articles will be presented concerning the operation and production of local

radio stations and what the managing of a record store actually involves. This is not intended to be a technically oriented column but is merely here to tune everyone in to the universal station of "Music". I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I do collecting and putting everything together.

Until next week, keep that music playing and that foot moving!

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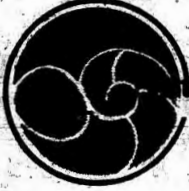
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Civil Air Patrol Concludes Banner Year

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During the first week of 1978, CAP units across the nation recorded six saves bringing the unique organization's total for the year to 91. The 91 saves are believed to be an all-time record for the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Records from early years are incomplete or nonexistent, but the highest number of saves recorded in recent years is 78, in 1968.

Civil Air Patrol was engaged in more missions (892 for 1978 compared to 799 for 1977) and flew more sorties (11,461 in 1978 compared to 8,431 in 1977). Flying hours for 1978 also increased with 24,800 compared to 16,004 in 1977.

The number of "finds" (search objectives located) in 1978 was 469, exceeding by 21 the number recorded in 1976 which was considered a record at that time.

For the third straight year, Colorado led the nationwide organization in lives saved with 26. Twenty one of these were accomplished in early December when rescuers battled extreme weather conditions to save the survivors of a crash of a commuter airline aircraft in the Rocky Mountains. North Carolina was next with 14 lives saved.

California flew the most missions - 100 - with Alaska, the next highest with 85. California also flew more sorties (1,375) and put in more flying hours (2,894) than any other wing.

Civil Air Patrol recorded the saves through air searches for and finding of mission aircraft, lost hunters, prospectors, boatmen, horseback riders, children and the elderly; air evacuation of critically ill or injured persons; airlift of needed blood, medical supplies and personnel; and other humanitarian mercy missions.

In addition to its search and rescue operations, CAP also responded to request for disaster assistance from national, local and state officials. These included, floods and flooding situa-

tions in Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas; snowstorms in Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York and Ohio and a tornado in Florida.

During these calamity situations CAP supplied emergency communications, helped fill sand bags, assisted in the evacuation of families and household goods from numerous homes, flew surveillance missions over stricken areas, transported supplies and disaster relief officials and contributed a lot of hard work. In all, CAP volunteers contributed 1,650 man-days of work in support of disaster relief activities throughout the United States.

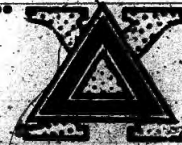
CAP maintains a fleet of light aircraft which it uses in air search and rescue work, for humanitarian mercy flights, in civil defense operations, and in other emergency and disaster relief activity.

CAP is the only national organization specifically trained and equipped to perform air search. This all-volunteer member force flies three out of four of all Air Force-authorized search and rescue flying hours within the continental limits of the United States.

Air search and rescue and emergency assistance operations are Civil Air Patrol's most active missions, however, it is not totally concerned with such activities.

CAP is equally involved in promoting aerospace education, the study of aviation and space related subjects, for all Americans. Its cadet program, a process of leadership training and motivation for its teenage members, draws the enthusiastic interest of thousands of young Americans.

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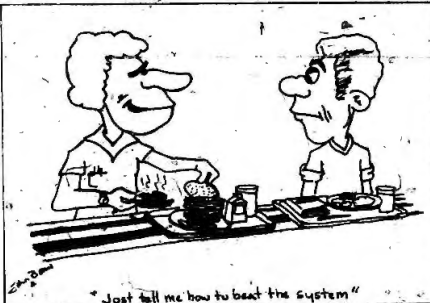
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 - Dinner
 - Green Pepper Steak
 - Baked Turbot w/lemon butter
 - Beef Stew over rice
- Saturday:
- Dinner
 - Chicken Croquettes with gravy
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- Monday:
- Lunch
 - Baked Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
 - Salisbury Steak
- Tuesday:
- Lunch
 - Fish Sandwich w/tartar sauce
 - Sliced Liver and Onions
 - Dinner
 - Chuckwagon Steak
 - Beef Chow Mein
- Wednesday:
- Lunch
 - Roast Beef Special
 - Grill Beans and Cheese
 - Dinner
 - Pork Chow Mein with Noodles
 - Smoked Sausage with Sauerkraut

Keep on Rolling

Just because there is no snow or skating ponds does not mean that a winter sports in Florida. In the summer the action is at the beach, but, during the cold months, it all happens at the roller rinks, and it seems to be fun for all, even the beginners.

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A free bus will leave the University Center on Wednesday, January 31, at 6:46 p.m., to the Starlite Skate Center in Ormond. Admission will be \$1.50 which includes skates for the three hours of skating. The bus will return at 10:15.

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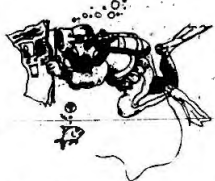
By Allan Matáek, AAS Commander

I hope everyone who attended last Friday night's pledge party at Snappfinger had had an easier time recovering than I did! These things are getting a little crazy lately. A special thanks goes out to Russ Severino for sending the Pizzas, that everyone really enjoyed. And don't forget the pizza party this Saturday at 5:00 at Mr. Tee's for all pledges and members.

Arnold Air members are planning a full schedule of conferences, dinners, and service projects for the corps, March of Dimes, and Division of Youth Services, among other activities. If you would like to become a part of all this see Tim Robinson, John Mazur, or myself as soon as possible.



CAMPUS CLUBS



SCUBA CLUB NEWS

By Jim Dunlea

Hello members. Last Wednesday's meeting showed a fine turnout. On hand we had some new members and a few people looking the club over.

Those people that showed interest in the club and sat in on the meeting, you have viewed the general format of our club. With what you have seen, I believe that you'll agree we can accommodate your water-sport interests.

So come on and join. We like to see new faces and you must admit, at \$1.25 a month "The Price is Right."

The Club held its office elections for this semester. Congratulations to the newly appointed office officials. "May the manure of a thousand whales fill your regulators."

After the usual rigamarole of nonsense, the club settled down to hear V.P. Dave Russell give an informative presentation on diver's hand signals. Dave is looking to standardize these signals within the club. It is to your advantage, "divers", to

almost immediate use of the new "Leak" signal. Very funny Ron.

Also, a member brought in a fantastic assortment of sea shells which he retrieved from the waters of Okinawa, Japan. Within this colorful collection were a few extremely rare, valuable shells. Most of the members and a "bucketfull" of questions for the collection's owner were given. Thanks for allowing the club to view your collection.

This past weekend, some of our divers ventured to the forbidden lands of Peacock Spring. "Forbidden" is its title because it is private property. The cavern makes for scenic diving and most members camped out over the weekend.

For this upcoming weekend, the proposed dive schedule calls for an ocean dive. As with most of our outings, final plans are made the Wednesday before the scheduled event. Anyone planning to attend should try to make Wednesday's meeting.

As always, anyone interested in taking a look at the club can drop in the Faculty Staff Lounge any Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. See how we operate; if you enjoy swimming, you'll like the club.

See everyone Wednesday.



AFROTC

By Oko Usuan

The Air Force ROTC wishes to welcome everybody back to school this Spring. The corps began with some new ideas and outlook. Things are changing rapidly as the POCs are bent on giving the corps a completely new outlook. This article undoubtedly came from the new group commander. Dale Faust, whose slogan is "Let's stick together and get things going the way they should." His two top aides, Frelinger and Reed are already geared into the system and the coordination is almost perfect.

On Friday, the 12th January, most cadets braved the cold and rain as they flocked to the trailer for a social welcome by the corps and settled down to hours of eating and drinking.

Last week on Tuesday, things kicked off in earnest as the POCs are trying to get a few things sorted out in preparation of some upcoming events. With more cadets joining the corps both as GMCs and POCs the bulk of work gets heavier.

Over at the command squad this trimester is an unusual scene with Kitty Blaisdell shouting her head off as a female flight commander. All those are geared towards the field day competition against University of Central (formerly FTU) coming up shortly. With the new attitude of

"either we do it or die with it", we hope to carry the day. Also coming up shortly is the physical fitness day - the aerobic run, when all male cadets must breeze through 1 1/2 miles in 12 minutes to qualify while the non-males must do it in 14 minutes 24 seconds to qualify.

The entire detachment is now very busy trying to get things set for the base visitation from Maxwell Air Force base, Alabama, of the Inspector General. I use this opportunity to welcome the Inspector General to the detachment, and wish him a successful base visitation.



MANAGEMENT CLUB

By Richard Belotti

The Management Club will hold its first dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday, January 26th at the Chateau Vivon. Our guest speaker will be David Schothower, Vice-President of Landrum and Brown. Reservations can still be made by contacting Gwen Holkeboer through Box Number 2793. The buffet dinner is \$4.70 per person and casual to semi-formal dress will be appropriate. We are looking forward to a good start this Friday and we hope to see you all there.

The Management Club is still in need of someone to take pictures at its activities this semester. If you have the equipment and can devote a few hours of your time each month to us, we would appreciate your help. If you are interested, please contact me through Box Number 2586.

I should also mention that the club would like all its members to submit their dues before the 18th of February.

FLIGHT TEAM

By Dan Milrinc



Some members said the bookstore lost too much money mainly because of recent thefts. It was also agreed on that if we had a security force worth a shit the problem would have never evolved.

Initial plans and a committee was set up to get things in gear for the Easter Regatta. Yes, another floating drunk down the river this year!

A new way to bring in new members is for continuing members to bring in another vet and his renewal fee is only \$7.50. Not bad, huh? That guy or gal you drink a beer with or that sits next to you in class, ask them, Hell, drag them to the next meeting.

Associate member voting was held off until next meeting.

Last but not least - our semi-annual welcoming party is this Saturday at Cypress-Village Clubhouse this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Be there!



By Pat Hassett

The first meeting of the trimester was held in the Common Purpose Room on Tuesday night. Among the items which were discussed were nominations for office of Athletic Director, Book Store Manager, and Avion Writer. Later on, a suggestion to shut down the book store because of lack of interest by club members was made and tabled.



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FRATERNITY CORNER



By Tom Moore

This was an excellent week for Sigma Chi and those who came to our rush party. On Friday the brothers were in full force at the pub for happy hour which later carried over to the Fraternity House for more beer and fun. We all hope that Scott Reiter had an enjoyable, ride home after the party! During the smoker we had the chance to see Scott Ekey sneak out through the back yard but we can't forget Glenn White. What's it like at six o'clock in the morning... in the parking lot after a good party? Thanks to the chapter for helping out with rush this week and good luck to Don Miller with the prospective little sisters. Once again my girls wishing to be little sisters call 252-2277 or stop at 520 S. Ridgewood Ave. and ask for Don Miller, little sisters chairman, anytime.

Last Sunday was another good day at Sigma Chi when social funfacts put on an excellent superbowl party, thanks Doc, (Mike Plapp). We had beer, hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn while having one hell of a good time watching the game. Which one this weekend Don?

This weekend is the Easter Seal Disco-Don at the Voluta Mall which we are giving 100% participation while Tom Moore and Terr Hether dance for 24 hours. We'd like to see everyone stop by and help with support for all the dancers in the event.

We are located at 520 S. Ridgewood Ave., (US 1) and our phone number is 252-2277. Please feel free to stop by or call anytime for information on Sigma Chi and to see what we're about.



Alpha Eta Rho

The Rush party of the Spring semester, last Saturday, turned out to be very successful! Some 60 people were at the River Run clubhouse sampling Cheryl's secret recipe punch! (which was a favorite!) And the rain outside did nothing to dampen the spirits of us inside! This weekend there will be a caravan down to Lakeland to see the Experimental Aircraft Association's Fly-In! Should be both interesting and fun!

Anyone interested in finding out more about our organization and pledging, please come to the meeting tomorrow, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center! Our fraternity has a simple and inexpensive pledging process, yet the rewards are lifelong! You can get together with people interested in all fields of aviation and take your love of flying above and beyond the ordinary persons!



Sigma Phi Delta

By P.F.

The Sigma Phi Delta Open House last Friday seemed to have caught many of you unaware. Those of you who missed the extravaganza were sadly unable to partake of the 3 kegs which we Engineers had provided for your enjoyment. None the less, we rose to the occasion and demolished the traditional 40 beers, with little reservation, aided by those who did take the opportunity to learn more about us.

Some of the highlights of the evening included John and Scott's recital of the pledge of allegiance, and, a small house fire next door. (There were no injuries and little damage involved). However, the evening hadn't REALLY begun until Oz and Keith pitched a keg through Kingpin's second story window, Animal House style. The keg burst through the pane of wood and glass with a splintering crash and tumbled to the earth below in a glittering shower of glass. Yes, we had a great time!

This Saturday (ENGINEERS TAKE NOTICE!!) our invitational rush party is being held at the house (Ridgewood Ave.) at 8:00 p.m. If you need a ride, just call us at 252-9374, and we will be there in no time. Included in the provisions for this party (you don't want to miss it!) are a band, food and an open bar. That means you can come, learn about us, and talk with us as you enjoy the Saturday night activity that you may (or may not) be used to! All of you young ladies are welcome as well - why not look into our fraternity with no obligation entailed? All in all, the evening promises to be another entertaining, enjoyable Sigma Phi Delta event. Here's a tip-off on membership. If you'd like some information, just ask one of us!

Active of Sigma Phi Delta: Oz Albert, Joe Bichel, Keith Colombo, Pat Fawcett, George Hawley, John Hawley, Dave Henry, Justin Kent, Pete Lepina, Dennis LeVoy, Glenn McKiernan, Tony Phillips, Scott Redivo, Chris Slaney, Hal Scripps, Bill Stillman, Bob Smith, Mike Steininger, Gary Stetler, John Stokes, Rich Swendby, Jerry Walker with Little Sisters: Sally Stillman and Marsha Luana.

As far as Sunday's meeting is concerned, ideas were discussed concerning various possible public functions we may be sponsoring! Keep your eyes and ears open for further notice on Sigma Phi Delta car washes, parties and other more fascinating activities. As was said before, we have big plans this trimester!

The little sisters request your support as they sell some beautiful scented candles which really have to be seen to be appreciated. And the price is right as well - \$3.00 without pedestals, \$3.50 with them! They all come in boxes suitable for gift giving, and I'd encourage you to look into this opportunity as soon as possible! Just contact any of us for more information.

The brothers are reminded that Clean-up is at 10 a.m. this Saturday. Mandatory attendance; all are expected to arrive early in the evening as well. Friday is a bar night, and Terry will be showing the slides he took last trimester. The articles for the newsletter HAVE to be given to me no later than Sunday evening. Please don't forget.

DELTA CHI

By Ed

Welcome back everybody from everyone over at Delta Chi, 538 Ridgewood Ave. As you remember in our last episode, 14 anxious pledges were awaiting brotherhood. Initiation proved to be a special time for all. Afterwards, however, most of the brothers were bit by either the cold or flu bug. Hope you're feeling better folks.

On the subject of rush, there will be a table strategically located in the U.C. able to answer all of your questions about Delta Chi. If you can't get to the table, contact a brother or feel free to call us at 252-9429. We really are interested in your future at Embry Riddle and hope you consider Delta Chi a friend in

the business. We see fraternity life as the key to a fulfilling college education. So "Come" over. We'll help you with any problem you might have. We would like to have you as a part of us.

Hey, has been this Friday night at the House. You can't beat that. Plus you can find out what Delta Chi Fraternity life is all about. That's all at the Open House this Friday, at 8:00 p.m. Good times are sure to be in abundance as the spirit flows freely.

Again, if you have any questions or need a ride call us at the above number. We'd like to meet you. Until next week... keep the blue side up!

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GOLF

E-RAU OFFERS NEW SEASON

By Rick French With another trimester well underway, the E-RAU Varsity Golf Team is once again gearing up for a good season. We hope that this trimester will be as good as or better than last Fall's.

After dropping two close matches to Stetson University, the Eagles made their way to Miami where they faced 17 other schools. When the shoot-



BOWLING

By K.W. Johnson Staff Reporter

Last Thursday marked the official opening of the E-RAU Bowling League for the Spring '79 Tri. After setting a minor dispute over how the handicaps was going to be computed, we got down to some serious bowling.

Dave French, Jim Harris, Jeff Bean, and Mike Gerhard demonstrated their precision bowling skills with respective 83,94,95, and 99 scores. But this night's knucklehead award goes to none other than Jim Shick - who proved that bowling an 80 is still possible. See all you guys in the play-offs.

Fortunately the night did not go without a star. Bruce Morrin had right highs of 213 and 239. He also finished the night with a commanding 793 series. Thanks Bruce for volunteering your signature for the League last night. The only other 200 game this week came from Rick Freeborn, who snuck in with a 201 game and a nice 531 series. Also Dave Mulhall and Larry Sibbit end the night with respective 540 and 518 series. Way to go!

This tri's club officers are as follows:

- President..... Dave Cibik
V.P. Keith W. Johnson
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RIDDLE SPORTS



SPORTS UPDATE

By JPTC

WHAT! Embry-Riddle has no sports! I'll have you know our Athletic Director has an office bigger than mine. Of course mine is a basket, but... This trimester there are eight popular sports being offered here. A token amount of credit is offered for most of them.

Baseball Stars - It may not be too late to try out for the Varsity Baseball team here at E-RAU. Contact Coach Joe Golinski through the Athletic Director or go to a practice session held at 3:30 weekdays at Riddle Field, near the Expos Training Complex. Your help is always welcome!

Stunted Baseball Stars - Maybe softball is the game for you? Today at 4:00 p.m. there is a meeting for coaches or team representatives alone in the CPR. Only those teams with completed rosters (available in the Student Activities Office) will be scheduled for play this trimester.

FORE - All you prospective Armie Palmers, contact George Smith in the Accounting section of the Administration Building about the E-RAU Varsity Golf Team, and tee off.

A KICK IN THE HEAD - Learn the art of self-defense with Keith Gallagher in the CPR every Tuesday - Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS - holds practice weekdays from 2-5 at the Tennis Courts. Contact Coach Carl Brown for information.

GIRL'S TENNIS - Coeds, contact the Athletic Director for further information.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL - contact the Athletic Director for information.

SWIM TEAM - As of now there is not E-RAU Swimming team or diving team. If you are interested in starting a team, contact the Athletic Director.

The Athletic Department is located in the Dorm Annex located near the Tennis Courts. The CPR is located directly across the lobby from the Post Office in the University Center. C'mon students! Let's show the Administration that we really are interested in Physical Education here at E-RAU. Attend all our Varsity home games, matches, opens, and tournaments and show E-RAU spirit. Intramural sports serve as a convenient outlet for pent up anxieties and frustrations... Failed another Pro Check? SMASH the seams on that softball. You can't get out of your housing contract? spike that volleyball. Have Fun. J.P.T.C.



SOFTBALL

There will be an organizational meeting of all team captains on Wednesday, January 24th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

Students will form their own teams and only the captains of team representative will attend the meeting.

Rosters must be turned in at the meeting and only teams with completed rosters will be scheduled for league play.

All games will be played on Sunday. Rosters may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

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