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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

By Rick Arrst

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
 Andy Wahlberg Concert - University Center at 8:00 pm
 4:50 p.m. - Clubs Club Faculty/Staff Lounge
 6 p.m. - AVION Staff Meeting
 7-8:30 p.m. - Human Sexuality Seminar - Common Purpose Room
 7:30-9:30 - Vets Clubs - Faculty/Staff Lounge
 7:30 p.m. - Flanzerium Show
 Daytona Beach Planetarium, Museum of Arts and Sciences
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
 Menu Special - Spanish Luncheon Buffet
 12-2 p.m. - Lifestyle Modification - Common Purpose Room
 2:30 p.m. - Assertiveness Training - Common Purpose Room
 4-5 p.m. - Photography Club - Common Purpose Room
 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Quad A - Conference Room
 6-7 p.m. - Karate - Common Purpose Room

7-8 p.m. - Flight Team - Common Purpose Room
 8-10 p.m. - Alpha Eta Rho - CPR

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
 MOVIE - "Shout at The Devil"
 7 p.m. - Management Club - Chatsau Vison
 Deland High School Theatre - 8:00 p.m. - "Carnival"
 DBCC - 8:00 p.m. - "Men In The Moon"
 10 a.m. - Station University Concert - Station Orchestra - Elizabeth Hall Auditorium
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
 Pacemaker Bicycle - 9 a.m. - Club Bike Run - U.C.
 Management Club Beach Party - 3:30 p.m. - Alpha Eta Rho Road Rally - new parking lot
 7-8 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Club - Common Purpose Room
 8 p.m. - Upward Bound Dance - University Center
 8 p.m. - DBCC - "Men In The Moon"
 8 p.m. - DBS - "Carnival"

8 p.m. - Station play "Kiss Me Kate" - Silver Theatre
 8:30 p.m. - Peabody Auditorium "Romeo and Juliet" by Pittsburgh Ballet

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Softball games, Airport Complex
 10:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass - CPR
 11:15 a.m. - Protestant Services - CPR
 2:30 p.m. - Deland Players, Inc. play - "Come Blow Your Horn"
 7-8 p.m. - Lambda Chi Alpha Faculty/Staff Lounge
 7:10 p.m. - Divorce Group - CPR
MOLLY HATCHET at Peabody Auditorium. "Country Rock" Concert

MONDAY, MARCH 12
 7-8 p.m. - AHP - CPR
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
 2-4 p.m. - Growth Group - CPR
 5-7 p.m. - Karate - CPR
 7-8:30 p.m. - ODK - CPR

ANDY WAHLBERG



Andy Wahlberg, back by popular demand

Wednesday, March 7th at 4:30 p.m. in the Pub, Andy Wahlberg will make a highly requested return appearance to the Embury-Riddle campus.

Andy was the opening act for the Dixie Drags concert last trimester. At that time, Andy received a standing ovation from the 800 or more people who attended, for his fine performance.

For those of you who missed it, Andy Wahlberg is a funny and zany singer, songwriter, guitarist and part of Atlanta.

See you in the Pub, today - Wednesday, March 7th, at 4:30 p.m.

This Week's Movie:

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

"BIG SCALE ADVENTURE"
 —LOS ANGELES TIMES



AN EPIC SO FAST IT TOOK TWO YEARS TO CREATE AND A WHOLE CONTINENT TO CONTAIN.

Roger Moore and Oscar winning Lee Marvin join forces against a common German enemy who is trying to protect essential World

War I military secrets. The action explodes into fiery intrigue. Driven from the Germans, African natives and the untamed natural surround-

ing create spellbinding adventure in the epic film SHOUT AT THE DEVIL is made in the manner of giant Hollywood spectacles.

Production of The 1979 Aviation Journal Begins

No sooner do we finish one Journal than we most immediately commence to launch the next issue.

NOV 15 THAT TIME! The 1978 Annual Aviation Research Journal, Vol. III, 1978, was another step in the continued improvement of our publication. We have received an abundance of correspondence from all over the aviation industry indicating how well our Journal was received. Significant to this year's progress is an increase in the number of copies purchased and requests for subscription.

Over 1300 copies of the 1978 Research Journal were sent to a wide range of individuals on every level of the aviation industry and to the aviation education community. Copies of past Journals can be checked

out from the Media Center or received in the Research Center offices.

Editors have been selected and assigned specific categories for the Journal. Additionally, we have elected to approach selected individuals throughout the University requesting that they submit articles for the 1979 Research Journal, and that they solicit articles from colleagues, friends, and contemporaries in the aviation community.

Selected term papers from graduate level courses are forwarded to the Research Center for review and several of these have been published in past Journals. Undergraduate students are not discouraged from submitting articles, as is indicated by the efforts of two students from Air Science who are preparing a submission for this year's Journal.

Qualified aviation research papers from any source will be considered.

We have found in the past that each of us knows many individuals who could, and would, make a quality contribution to the Journal. In almost every case, the response is warm and enthusiastic. People are for the most part honored when asked to be a part of our Journal effort.

The enthusiasm of the faculty editors has been the most significant element of success in past Journals.

Anyone desiring more information or wishing to submit an article to this year's Journal can contact the Managing Editor, Peter Denize, in the Engineering Building or call Ext. 364.

NOTICES

ATTENTION

ALL CLUBS & FRATERNITIES MEETING
 TO AWARD our concessions (Beer, Food, T-Shirts, etc.) for
 The 2nd ANNUAL SPRING FLING (To be held APRIL 1st).
 This is a chance to make your organization some...
CASH * CASH * CASH * CASH
 Where: Student-Faculty Lounge
 When: Friday - March 9, 1979
 Time: 4:30 p.m.

DOV'T MISS THIS ONE!
"CARRERS IN AVIATION" presented by American Airlines
 Captain Ralph Thompson. The presentation will include slides and a lecture on current pilot qualifications and hiring trends of the airlines.
 It will be held on Wednesday, March 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center.
APRIL GRADS
 I need your support for Sr. Class President VOTE at meeting
THURSDAY, MARCH 8th
 See you there!
 Sandy Markman

APRIL GRADUATION
 Do you plan on graduating in April of this year? Then don't miss our next class meeting. It will take place in the F/S/L at 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 8.
 Items to be covered will include: Elections for class officers, Graduation banquet, Graduation ceremony, Guest speakers, Fund raising, Invitations to graduation, etc.
 Any senior attending April graduation is expected to be present.

HUMAN SEXUAL AWARENESS SEMINAR TODAY - TONIGHT - TOMORROW

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend one of three Human Sexual Awareness Seminars which will be offered today at 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., tonight at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. All seminars will be held in the Common Purpose Room.
 The seminars, which are sponsored by the Counseling Center, will deal with a wide variety of concerns and questions regarding sexual health. The seminar will provide the opportunity for individual expression and exploration as well as an all important background of valuable, up to date, educational information.



NEW IMPROVED AVION

In an effort to make The Avion a little easier to read, we have re-designed the layout of the paper. I think it's quite and improvement, and I thank Ed Milner for his effort. If anyone has any other suggestions for the paper, stop by the Avion office and tell me about it, or leave a note on my desk.

The Avion is YOUR Newspaper, and I can assure you that the staff is more than happy to listen to your comments.

Another way to help the Avion is to come up and work for us! If you've ever wondered how a paper is put together, or if you worked for your High School paper and want to get back into journalism, consider donating some of your time to Student Publications. If your going to be here in the summer, we would like to start showing you the ropes now, as many of our regular staff members are not around at that time. If you come up soon, maybe you'll catch our next trip to Disney World!



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, I would like to announce that Engineering 157, Air Force ROTC. Now a scholarship available for an engineering student. This is available to people who have not finished action for entry into the Professional Officer Corps (the two year ROTC program).

AFROTC scholarships provide for the cost of books and tuition plus 100 dollars per month.

Each applicant must possess at least a GPA of 2.5; be an engineering student, and be willing to enter the Air Force upon completion of the two year program.

Interested applicants should contact Det 157, ext. 357 or 358 for additional information.

Sincerely, Gerald L. Henswood, Capt., USAF, Asst. Prof. of Aeronautical Studies

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: (That should be everybody!)

Since arriving here three long years ago, I have witnessed a vast and strange procession of food through the common purpose room. Everything from snacks for employee workshops, to full blown lunches for the Board of Visitors' and most of the deans. There may be some justification for feeding influential people for good PR, but PFM caterment of these things, and I would hate to have them leave the university with a bad taste in their mouths. Really, would lunch here impress you?

When I was a student assistant for audio-visual, I frequently saw lunch meetings in the seminar room, also catered by PFM for staff meetings. I realize that eating that food is its own punishment, but do we really need to be paying for it?

I don't know for sure that the staff doesn't all chip in for the buffet, I would like to find out they do, but a strange familiar pain every time I sit down gives me a pretty good idea.

As if these feasts weren't enough today I see a memo addressed to "All full-time aeronautical studies faculty (that's a lot of people) from Dean Wiley, listing all these people from Dean Wiley, listing all these people and escorts to recognize Judy Luther and Bob Philaja.

The dinner is to be held at the Club Restaurant at 11:00. A 13 item menu including shrimp salad, roast chicken with sauce bordelaise, Cap. Au Vin, a la Bourguignonne, Broccoli Mornay, and chocolate mousses. The menu of this meal will be "approved" by the University (read that as tuition), or to quote the memo "freebies".

Well, there's no such thing as a free gourmet dinner, it's not a freebie and we are paying for it. I was told the money for this came from a special fund for such things, but that doesn't make it any better, because we pay for the fund too!

I realize the faculty here is underpaid here just like everyone else from the student assistants to the flight instructors but Jewish

stop gap fire fighting measures such as this, meant to appease the faculty until the union issue blows over won't help. I'm sure the faculty would rather be recognized than

psyche out than on a dinner plate. I don't mind paying for a feeding, either once a week if the menu and the cost are reasonable, but the extravagant effort is just the most recent in a long line of abuses of University funds.

How many of the deans have flown to Princeton? How many staff lunches have we funded for the boys in administration?

Sure, the faculty members deserve recognition, but can't we just give the staff cafeteria instead of inviting the whole University for dinner at a plush restaurant and picking up the tab?

I'm sure some favored students are invited to these feasts, but nobody completes with a full mouth. I'm sure there are enough hungry students who still owe tuition that would like a "freebie" too!

I don't expect any reaction to this except a flaring mouth administrative white washed denial of everything I've seen, but just maybe this will do some good.

Here's your chance administration, give me the "real" story. Marcus Cutler

THE OPINIONS expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the University or of members of the student body. Letters appearing in the AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper or its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not libelous, obscene, or abusive, at the discretion of the Editor. Letters are acknowledged by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print, if requested.



CONGRADULATIONS

By Matt Corcoran

Jack Piper

Embry-Riddle would like to congratulate the following students for their successful completion of flight courses and for their FAA pilot certifications and ratings. Good job and keep up the good work.

Commercial Instrument

- Howard Taylor
David Burke
Robert Whiting
Gregory Symonds
Steven Pearson
James Starbuck
James Kaiser
Matthew Flanders
Cleta Kranig
David Sowerby
Patrick Mulligan

LIST OF STUDENTS RECEIVING FAA PILOT'S CERTIFICATES Private Pilot

Multi-Engine

- David Walin
Michael Storey (CFI)
David Waldman
John Hutchinson
Trahim Imallah
Instrument
Steven Pearson
Joseph Whitley
James Starbuck
CFI - ASEL
Robert Heyburn

- Michael Pelosi
Edmund Moore
James Johnson
Michael Jenckot
James Huddleston
John Alford
Jeff Titus
Karl Trautmann
Christopher Rahrig
Frank Graco
Christopher Sealy
Brad Salfatorraggio
Robert Vick

Want a student Loan?

The number of student loans processed by the Financial Aid Offices during the last academic year amounted to 3.2 million dollars. We expect this program to grow significantly during the 1979-80 academic year.

During the payment period in the Fall trimester, you will be able to give you a time waiver for the Bursar while you are waiting for your loan check, ONLY IF YOUR LOAN HAS BEEN APPROVED. We will not write waivers for loans which are in process but not yet approved. For this reason, please remember that the due date for loan applications to be submitted to the loan officers is...

If you plan to receive a loan for the Fall trimester, you must submit your loan application to the Financial Aid Office by June 1, 1979. If we can assist you in obtaining the loan forms, please let us know.

JUNE 1, 1979.

Klyde Morris

Comic strip by Klyde Morris. Panel 1: 'Today class will talk about Altered states of Consciousness...'. Panel 2: '...It's very easy for me to alter a person's consciousness...'. Panel 3: '...or the day I took my driver's test, my instructor really scolded me...'. Panel 4: 'now remember those twelve items for the test on Monday...'. Panel 5: 'President Hunt!... What on earth happened to you? You're a mess!...'. Panel 6: '...of Babblers like thespian queen... when her boyfriend rode in on his Harley...'. Panel 7: 'Then he tied me to his bike and dragged me up and down the beach through the surf!...'. Panel 8: 'Well... I did get to keep the pictures...'. Panel 9: 'Hells Down there little fella. In Dale Faust Air Force ROTC cadet commander...'. Panel 10: 'I'll bet you're wondering why a portion of my pants and responsibility got a note in your back making you to see me...'. Panel 11: 'Delusions of grandeur...'. Panel 12: 'AFROTC wants to get more personal with the ROTC students, like to help them to get up close to the students...'. Panel 13: 'I'll bet you didn't know that even an ant can get an AFROTC pilot title...'. Panel 14: 'I'll bet Red Spring's shouting point outside the door of this very moment...'. Panel 15: 'This is why you need a helmet...'. Panel 16: '...'. Panel 17: '...'. Panel 18: '...'. Panel 19: '...'. Panel 20: '...'. Panel 21: '...'. Panel 22: '...'. Panel 23: '...'. Panel 24: '...'. Panel 25: '...'. Panel 26: '...'. Panel 27: '...'. Panel 28: '...'. Panel 29: '...'. Panel 30: '...'. Panel 31: '...'. Panel 32: '...'. Panel 33: '...'. Panel 34: '...'. Panel 35: '...'. Panel 36: '...'. Panel 37: '...'. Panel 38: '...'. Panel 39: '...'. Panel 40: '...'. Panel 41: '...'. Panel 42: '...'. Panel 43: '...'. Panel 44: '...'. Panel 45: '...'. Panel 46: '...'. Panel 47: '...'. Panel 48: '...'. Panel 49: '...'. Panel 50: '...'. Panel 51: '...'. Panel 52: '...'. Panel 53: '...'. 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Disney World Gets a Dose of the Avion Staff

By KW Johnson
Photos by His Mom (Leslie Snyder)

The great staff of the AVION invaded Disney World last Saturday. The editor, K.K., as we call him, refused to accompany us because he claimed to have better things to do. But that's OK because we had fun without him.

After the 18 of us arrived in the six "rented" grayhound buses, we immediately split up into four enthusiastic groups.

The high point of the day occurred at 11:15 when I found my long-lost mother. More on that next week.

I don't know how many people know this but I realized that after one listens to five proms by that fag of a tiki bird, one wants to strangle the tiki bird.

I didn't enjoy the Pirates of the Caribbean water ride very much, mainly because I fell in while trying to climb in the boat. I had one foot in the boat and the second was on its way when the nice controller pushed the boat forward, and over I went.

When I regained consciousness, there was someone else at the controls. I was a tad upset.

Then there was the time when I was trying to get Goofy's attention so I could shake his hand. It's not as if I was asking some unheard of gigantic favor, or something. I'm convinced that he was deaf.

As we were tramping through the cove of Tom Sawyer's Island, we came upon a seemingly harmless puddle. When my long lost mom emerged from the bogel, she was covered with black spots. I guess the jumping around wasn't as harmful as it seemed at the time.

And then there was the incident on the Jungle Cruise, when mom got soaked by a fake stepland. I was expecting something like that so I jumped behind her so I wouldn't get wet.

We can't forget RCA's Space Mountain. It's better than sex. I recommend it to anybody who is with a girl, or whatever you prefer. I must say that I wish I could get more intimate with Jeanine Olaszewski, because she was a girl.

We didn't get a chance to take any of the cones from the parking lot. Maybe if we make this a weekly event, we could start a collection of borrowed artifacts.



The Avion crew takes a brake



Avion Band—'The News Brothers'



By Bob Scheer

The Career Center's COOP program again has helped pave the way for the future of some Embury-Riddle graduates this time, Bill and Sally. Sally, former participant in the COOP program, has obtained jobs with McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach, California.

Sally who received a B.S. in Management with emphasis on Computer Technology has already started her new job in Long Beach. She will be a programmer/consultant with McDonnell Douglas. Bill, who is completing his requirements on his B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering, will join his wife and start work this coming May. Bill will be with

the structural analysis group on the second modification of the DC-10.

Bill co-oped with Cessna Aircraft as an engineering aid, design group on the Cessna Citation II, while Sally co-oped with Piper Aircraft in inventory planning and control. They feel the co-op program not only gave them a competitive edge in obtaining their new jobs, but it gave them greater insight into the job market today as well as prepares them for the usually tough interviews for their highly competitive jobs.

The Career Center located on the second floor of the University Center is there to help bring you the type of successful job as it has brought to Bill and Sally.

CAREER CENTER SCHEDULED ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

- March 7 - American Airlines presentation
- March 9 - Boeing Vertol (engineers)
- March 14 - McDonnell Douglas
- March 16 - Eastern Airlines (Work-Controllers)



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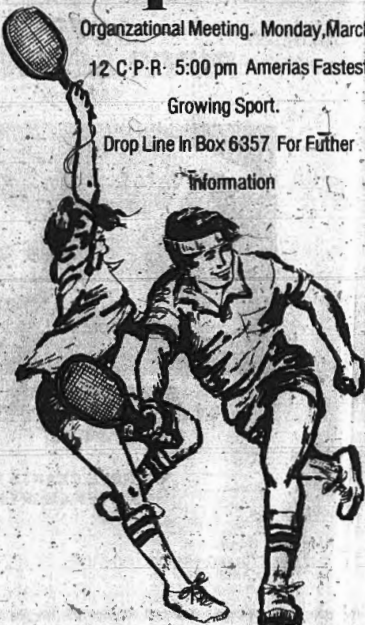
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BATTLEFIELD: THE E-RAU PARKING LOT

By Jennie Snyder
Student Publication Secretary

Your armament is complete - your jeepster engaged in barbed wire and bayonet tactics - you speed into the war zone - seeking victims. You get points for each victim you hit on the run - no points for those standing on sidewalks.

Your battlefield garb is camouflage - (civilian attire), any reprisal from the administration - they see no evil or hear no evil - they sit too far from the actual battlefield to know what happens here. —The foot soldiers, from the opposing side, love to dog the tank troops. They have learned how to sneak out behind cars without

you knowing it and will stand in front of your vehicle egging you, the enemy, to hit them. Do you dare - what reprisal will be the result of your assault? —Some love to run in front - and then slow down before crossing the fieldlines, just to taunt others like to diagonally walk from one safe zone to the other - slowing to almost a standstill in front of you. Others dodge your combat troops to meet one of the tank troops - just to talk - and they smile at you - just knowing you don't have the ammunition to hit them where they stand.

In recent weeks - high jumpers have been "seen leaping over the dividing line fencing - testing your ability to dodge moving objects. But you never really flinch for the sake of the war. You will hit a victim - a moving one at that! You start into the parking lot - and look skyward to see your own flight detachment making rounds - disabombing unsuspecting students in the Safe Field. You know your duty and obligation to get at least one victim per trimester - so you inch in, at the required speed limit - and hunt down that one victim who will give you the points you need.

There he is - the victim - just running across the next battlefield to your right - you can see him but he does not see you. He is indeed on the run and nudges between two parked tanks - and without looking either way - he crosses your path! Now's your chance - don't flinch - hit him on the run - helhel! Got the sucker and never even stopped on a dime and gave him nine cents change. He was a marked man from the beginning. Look furtively around the field for security spies.



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None! You are safe! Now take off "like a bat out of hell" - even though you hit three others (an old lady getting out of a parked '67 Oldsmobile and two children visiting the school with their see-eyes - dogs), you don't think twice - just get out of the battle zone and into the safe home - the parking space.

A day later you drive into the battle field with a proud and revealing smile on your face. You have faced the enemy and won, and scored the big job - your car are the decorated figures of one runner, one old lady and two blind kid! The enemy's men spy your vehicle and stand in awe at the hero of the parking lot - the winner of the day's battles, and there is respect in the air - you are the apple in your mother's eye - you are a special person - the automobile driver in the Embury-Riddle parking lot - who made it through the battlefield and won the battle of the pedestrians!

Where's the medal??

TOP 40 ALBUMS

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| <p>SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN
Sea Gees
BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN
Rod Stewart
BRIEFCASE FULL OF BLUES
Blues Brothers
52ND STREET - Billy Joel
CRUISH - Village People
TOTALLY HOT - Olivia Newton-John
MINUTE BY MINUTE - Debbie
Brothers
C'EST CHIC - Chic
BARBARA STREISAND'S GREAT-
EST HITS, VOL. 2
DIRE STRAITS
THE BEST OF EARTH, WIND &
FIRE, Vol. 1
GREATEST HITS - Barry Manilow
DOUBLE VISION - P. Dinklage
LIVE AND MORE - Donna Summer
TOTO
LOVE TRACKS - Gloria Gaynor
ARMED FORCES - Elvis Costello
and the Attractions
PIECES OF EIGHT - Styx
GREASE (Original Soundtrack)
ENERGY - Polaris Sisters</p> | <p>NICKIETTE - Nicolette Larson
THE GAMBLER - Kenny Rogers
BACKLASS - Eric Clapton
LIFE FOR THE TAKING - Eddie
Money
2 HOT! - Peaches & Herb
BUSTIN' OUT OF L SEVEN
RICK JAMES
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER - Stee
Gees and various artists
A WILD AND CRAZY GUY - Steve
Mazur
HERE, MY DEAR - Marvin Gaye
YOU DON'T BRING ME FLOWERS
- Neil Diamond
CROSSWINDS - Paavo Bryson
JOHN DENVER
MOTOR BOOTY AFFAIR - Paris
Amazon
"WANTED" RICHARD FRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
CHERYL LYNN
TOUCH DOWN - Bob James
DOG & BUTTERFLY - Heart
SOME GIRLS - Rolling Stones
JAZZ - Queen
STRANGER IN TOWN - Bob Seger
& The Silver Bullet Band</p> |
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A BANDIT IN THE NIGHT

By Louis Frohman

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| <p>I) The great orb sets
Upon the western sky
Then the world grows silent
And not a single cry</p> <p>II) And then the dream
Like a bandit in the night
Did creep up upon me
And then I lost sight.</p> <p>III) Around is darkness
Both above and below
Both through and through
Wherever I go</p> <p>IV) I cannot see
I cannot feel
Who is to say
What is for real</p> <p>V) Today's comings
Tomorrow's goings
Forever wondering
Never knowing</p> | <p>VI) Yet I wonder
- So small a thing
This creature who can kill
This creature who can sing</p> <p>VIII) Is he indeed
As some suppose
The sum of all parts
Or the thorn of a rose</p> <p>VIII) Yet in this black void
Of never comings and never goings
There does exist a basic truth
Never gained and never lost
The basic truth of the all knowing</p> <p>IX) And that truth
For those with the ears to hear
Or the heart to care
Is simply this
DO NOT DESPAIR</p> | <p>X) For in utter darkness of despair
There is indeed the great hope
Of all lives that have been
And all lives that are to be
And yet indeed the most
Precious lives of all
Are those of you and me</p> <p>XI) And then I know
As everyone should
That I could still be
And yes
I could still live</p> <p>XII) And then the great door
Of cloth no one knows
Did seem to burst open
As I watched the light grow</p> <p>XIII) Then I stretched forth my hand
And I touched the morning dew
Then I stretched forth my wings
And I soared
Anew</p> |
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PHASE CHECK NOTES

Although nobody fails the cross country operations section of the private, commercial, and instrument phase checks, however, almost nobody does above average work in this section either. In a word, there is wide spread mediocrity in the subject area that is the professional pilot's primary purpose in life - getting an airplane from point A to point B efficiently and safely.

Here's a summary of those elements of cross country operations that students show the most weakness in:

A. AIRSPACE. Most students can answer basic questions such as, "What is an airport traffic area?" But when realistic flight situations are presented that require application of these rules, many students cannot provide the correct answers, or they fail to recognize the need for application of the rules. For example, students plan flights over cross "blue" airports on the sectional chart; then select an altitude below 3000 feet AGL, failing to recognize the need to obtain clearance through the "airport traffic area," or they plan flights through restricted areas without ever noticing the area on the chart.

B. ALTITUDE SELECTION. The most popular altitude for VFR cross country flights by far is 3000 feet. The most common explanation for the use of 3000 is that, "you don't have to worry about the hemisphere rule or airport traffic area." It may be true about the hemisphere rule, but the only way to clear an airport traffic area at 3000 feet indicated altitude (MSL) is when the airport is on a peninsula, has an elevation of zero feet or less. Kay West International has an elevation of four feet. That's the lowest we've found so far on the Miami or Jacksonville sectional charts. As for the

hemisphere rule, it is an excellent collision avoidance device and not something to be avoided.

C. COMMUNICATIONS PROCEDURES. Very few students are familiar with the communications procedures outlined in Chapter 3 of the AIM Basic Procedures for operating to and from airports without operating control towers. For example, when going in to Boca Raton, Lake City, Craig and other airports with part-time control towers, what frequency do you use to determine active runway and to announce your position in the traffic pattern when the tower is closed? At airports such as Broward County in Alachua, Georgia, which has no tower but has a part-time FSS, what frequency do you use when the FSS is open/closed? Then there's Herndon Airport in Orlando with its part-time tower and full-time FSS - what's the procedure when the tower is closed? For answers to all these questions see the excellent chart presented in Chapter 3 of the AIM.

In a future article we will discuss some additional problem areas of aircraft performance, density, air traffic computation, and IFR planning.

NOTES FROM PROFESSOR DAB

Hot doggy dew! It just warmed the cockles of my ole heart when I heard about the intrepid soul for it is he (she) who spent a whole day at each of the airports in our practice area listening and watchin' the traffic patterns. No doubt about it my fellow birdmen, "as a darn good way to find out how we're doin' with pattern entry procedures and communications. An' by golly, Miss Molly, we ain't doin' too bad it turns out. Peers like, from the ground anyway, the worst of it is a few strong silent types 'forgettin' to call in their position downwind or a couple anxious aviators making a right turn out from a standard pattern. It don't matter none what

you say on the radio folks. ERAM procedures prohibit turnouts other than in the direction of the pattern at uncontrolled airports.

Now anybody who knows me, knows dedum tell you ain't gonna get away with just "sweet talk" or soft soap like that. Fact is the gal-dogged traffic pattern, as viewed from inside the cockpit, ain't downright abominable (for those of you who ain't finished COM 101, that means lousy). The dad-burned 45 degree entry leg is supposed to be on a track to the downwind leg across the midpoint of the landin' runway, no buckles, not on a track to the midpoint of the runway. Just like it sez in the ERAO Flight Advisory, 2-78 and the various Procedures Guide. Trouble is, alot of the fledgling flyers are havin' trouble eye-bellin' that mysterious downwind point across the middle of the runway. Somethin' that seems to help a whole parcel is to line up the 45 degree track to the touch down end of the runway, in those cases that'll put you in a suitable distance of that mid-field entry point. Most important thing is to stay outta the way on the guy's climb'n' out on the 45 degree track from the departure end of the runway, ad' to keep them jidgins comin' round for another touchin' go in sight.

(TAKEN FROM THE OXFORD MAIL, WEDNESDAY, November 29, 1978)

It is easy to get high at Michael Castelli's bar. For the bar in his home at Hoppersfield, Staple Aston, is a replica of a First World War biplane.

Mr Castelli, who works at the United States Air Force base at Upper Heyford, and is Western United Kingdom area coordinator for Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, designed and built the bar himself.

He had a little help from American friends, some of them from Heyford base, and from Staple Aston residents Suzanne and Bryan Baddy.

They began constructing it in

Buzz Up To The Bar



Michael Castelli peers a biplane seat for some beer.

June, and got it into working order for its christening "dinner" just in time for Thanksgiving.

It has taken 500 man-hours and 140 lbs, and the cost of materials totals about 250 dollars.

The biplane is a copy of a German Fokker DVIII and is built to one-third scale. It is made of spruce pine, hardwood, masonite, cotton and PVC. Its fine finish was achieved with three coats of primer and six coats of paint.

SALAD BOWL

The engine, which actually turns, is built of hardwood, an old tire, bear case and a plastic salad bowl.

"At first it was just going to be a wing, but it grew" into the whole plane," Mr Castelli said.

A few finishing touches have

yet to be added - the guns, windshield and controls. The propeller was so large that it prevented people from getting near the bar, so it now hangs behind, surrounded by a world time clock.

The surrounding effects in the room include Michael's father's flying helmet and goggles from the Second World War, a piece of the test tube of British planes, the City of Lincoln-painted airplane, war cartoons, magazines and a snooty, hanging from the landing wire of the "Red Baron" plane.

The biplane adds pleasure to drinking, but it is also very practical. In the garden, it was caught in a gust of wind and made an impressive four-foot flight.

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Students interested may be interviewed for the openings by contacting the Army's representatives at 255-5816 in the evening Monday - Friday or call the Military Science Department at: (404) 734-4121 ext. 322.

The top three qualified students (male or female) will be chosen based on physical and mental test scores. Applications will be closed soon May 1979.

A few of our Grand officers from our National Headquarters were there to greet everyone.

If anyone would like to share some of our experiences with us or see what SuperWalk is all about feel free to stop by or call. We are located at 530 E. Ridgewood Ave. (US1) and if you need a ride our phone number is 253-2277 - please feel free to call. We have many more opportunities coming up and we want you to enjoy them with us.

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enable us to continue. For some, it's hope of a high paying job in the industry (and good engineers are in demand these days) - for others, it's a route to a pilot slot. By keeping goals in sight, and by helping each other to plug in in the field of study, we of Sigma Phi Delta have found a way to maintain our traditional spirit and keep our grades up at the same time. When in need of help, there is always someone there.

Take Sunday evening for example. The brothers' effort were, on the whole, well received and did not go unheralded. It was, in short, only the beginning, the shower before the storm.

In the way of announcements, softball practices will be held on Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 as usual.

There is a professional meeting this Friday evening; all are requested to attend.

The next clean up is scheduled for a week from this Saturday.

Also, brothers are requested to note that bar nights have been scheduled. . . check your calendar and stop in on Fridays!

has been set for the ARNOLD Air vs. Good Rats game. The Good Rats, who anticipate an easy win, underestimate the drive force which will carry us to victory. . . the key. To set the record straight, we will not give up a keg without a fight! A.A. over GR!!!

The shirts are now in! Don't be left out, get yours today! These shirts are in limited supply and will soon become collector's items. Pick your up at the detachment or at fine boutiques everywhere. We also congratulate Dennis Mitchell for his fine job in obtaining the shirts.

ARFQC has been asked to sell 2000 of the '500' this Saturday. If you are free this day and want to help out your detachment get a hold of Capt. Merlin at the trailer.

Last but not least: In keeping with our policy of bringing you the most recent of Detachment 157's motto we introduce the two letters: Go Lame early... as demonstrated by Capt. Merlin's racquetball Saturday and go beautiful early, as demonstrated by the current word stud title holder.

NOTE: the opinions expressed are public opinions and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of this writer.



By Tom Moore

Welcome back alumni and thanks for the donations. This past weekend we had our Birthday party of the origin of our chapter. On Friday we had a cocktail party to welcome everyone back to Sigma Chi. On Saturday night we had a formal dinner at the Indigo. We had an excellent prime rib dinner with a band for dancing. Bill Palmer was awarded the corsair award, Peta Egler the Jordan Award, and Ray Belcher the alumni award all well deserved. Brother Jim Vit-

low wins the race and alcohol award, good job! On Sunday we challenged our alumni to a softball game, needless to say we won, may be next year guys! The job done and organization headed, Brother Mike Plapp, and assistants deserve a huge one hell of a weekend guys, thanks!! We had to bid so long to most of the Alumni and visitors Sunday night but we know we'll see you soon.

On Sunday we had a softball game against Delta Chi, like in the past we won. Good game Delta Chi.

On Friday six of our brothers had the chance of going to Tampa, USA, to see the installation of another fine Sigma Chi chapter. It was a good time with many Sigma Chis coming down for the event.



Alpha Eta Rho

Last week was truly one to remember. More specifically, last Saturday was a day to remember. The Alpha Eta Rho Softball Team WON. That's right, they won! Remember the first game? The beginning practice sessions? You wouldn't think it was the

same team last weekend - Congratulations team, and keep up the good work. The other big event was Mr. John Winant's visit which Gail so thoughtfully arranged. As president of the NBAA, he was able to fill the attending brothers with quite a bit of useful information concerning the corporate aviation scene.

A few of the more important items on our calendar which will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting include this Saturday's Road Rally, The 501 Party, and of course Pledge Interviews. Another thing that many may consider important is the new policy of paying all Senior Brothers tuition for their last trimester. See you Thursday!



By Pat Hassett

Softball season came upon the club again this past Sunday. After giving the Helicans a run for their money, adult beverages were served afterward. Coach Bill Phil was so proud that our club could work together like they did. You see, Bill had a very lonely childhood - everybody picked on him. Now that he's a big boy, everybody still does.

Ray Caryo hasn't been around because he has to study alot. He's not too mentally apt for the higher educational system of Embury-Riddle.

Good luck in remedial math!

Regatta committee has completed slot of the necessary work needed at this time. The meeting Sunday was short and sweet. The liquor, race/Coast Guard licenses are filled out, trophies picked, and the flyers to the schools are ready. The date of the regatta is April 14th, 1979.

A new item is that we will have last place trophies - they are called "hard-son" awards in sportsman and uninitiated circles. For the design class the "ugly duckling".

Again, the plea for help for registration personnel is going out.

Vets or non-vets, give us an hour or so.

Meeting will definitely be held Wednesday, March 7th. Please be there.

That is all!



John Winant, President of the National Business Aircraft Ass., joins the brother of Alpha Eta Rho for a discussion for the future of corporate aviation.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

By Hugh McDermott, AAS 1Lt.

Last Saturday was the annual Embury-Riddle/FTU (UCF) AFROTC Field Day. This year's contest, held at Mainland High, was very close and at some points disputed. But in the end FTU came out this year's winner. The rivalry which exists between the two schools was clearly brought out, especially in the football game, which involved casualties on both sides. It looks as though there'll be an empty space on the display case until next year.

In other action this weekend, Arnold Air suffered its third loss of the season, losing to Lambda Chi Alpha, B.B. The game was won primarily through several unearned runs late in the game. The team looked pretty good, except for a few rough spots in hitting and in defensive errors. Well... there's always next week. Alot, no tentative date

Another week has passed by, and it's hard to believe the tri half over. Delta Chi has been extremely active so far this tri.

Bill expects as much for the rest of the term.

This past weekend saw many of our brothers traveling. A few went to Fort Lauderdale while a few others attended the air race in Homestead. The brothers that were left found a sunny sanctuary down at the world's most famous beach. With the coming of the warmer weather, even more carloads of Delta Chi are bound to be frequenting the beach. It seems that spring fever is setting in.

Our softball team suffered a staggering defeat to Sigma Chi. Losing 6-1! Although our effort was in vain, our team did show definite signs of improvement. Our overall record now stands at 1-1; re-

Delta Chi

By Ed

member, however, the words of a famous coach: "winning isn't everything" - All I can say is that it sure helps. Let's get 'em next week!

This week's "Chi" went goes to our little sister, Michele. According to reliable sources she went flying this past-week and needed a breather. She then proceeded to open the Captain's side window. Next, Michele stuck her head out into the slipstream. Too bad she forgot about the glasses she was wearing. Needless to say one pair of glasses fell from an altitude of 2,500 feet in the New Smyrna Beach area. Our congratulations go out to you, Michele.

This weekend will prove to be stimulating as a "spirit nite" party will be held at the house. This function is open to our pledges and brothers only. Be there, Aloha. Tentatively, a beach party at Ponce Inlet will be held on Sunday. More details can be found at the house.

And finally, anyone finding a pair of slightly used glasses in the New Smyrna area, contact the house at 252-9429; ask for Michele.

Until next time - keep the blue side up.



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By Dan Mihuc

Things are looking good these days for the Flight Team. Practice are coming along great and if things keep rolling like this we'll have no problem winning the regatta next fall. Of course we do need an airplane to use for the flying events, and I do hope Randy can get through to Dean Purnee concerning this



SCUBA DIVING CLUB

By Jim Dunbar

Helio Members,
Last Wednesday the members on hand, voted to purchase club equipment.
Specifically, camping equipment was determined to be of need to our club. Many times our weekend camping/diving expeditions have proved to be both wet in and wet out of the water. Thus the need for a club tent and/or dining fly is justified. Also, number one on the equipment purchase list are "Coleman" type lanterns [Now we can save the batteries in our dive lights for the dive]. No more rummaging through darkness searching for that last cold brew.

You were not at Wednesday's meeting last week, you missed the slide presentation of the club's "Keys Dive" which had taken place two weeks prior. Tim, I just love that wet suit!

This past weekend, club divers ventured both "near and far." Some of the members made a local artifact dive Saturday, while the more ambitious dives headed "Gulfside" on Sunday. The dives that went west on Sunday, indulged in filming of the monasies. We'll have to wait till Wednesday's meeting to see how the photos processed.

All dive certification people should have been contacted about the start of the lessons. If for some reason you're not positive of the "when and where" drop by the meeting.
That's about all for now. As we all know, the dive club is proven number one.
Bye! See you at the meeting.

narrator. The guy must take a lunch break after every show, call I mean, what the hell is a show?
In last week's meeting there was a lot of discussion.

At this Thursday's meeting there will be a flight computer spin off, so advise the ole fingers. We must also emphasize the fact that there will be a staff meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the U.C.

Be on the lookout for a raffle on March 21st, tickets will be sold between now and then for one dollar a piece. The grand prize is an AOPA Ground School scholarship - good for, any AOPA Ground seminar. See ya on Thursday!

AFROTC

By Oko Usun

To say that the Embry-Riddle Air Force ROTC has attained a unique position is no news in the ROTC circle anymore. Everybody has come to accept and live with this fact because we have proved ourselves worthy of this reputation.

Not long ago, the detachment had an outstanding rating. First of its kind, in the Inspector General's base visit from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Soon after that the detachment was one of three universities to be honored with a presentation on the Soviet Military Technology. There is no doubt that this feat has come to be due to total dedication of the fine officers running the detachment. The corps itself has had several trophies also. Somebody asked me the other day who was the "ghost" behind the corps that nobody seems to know. The corps is organized and supervised by the Commandant of Cadets. This gentleman has been able to replace a lot of talking with action and this is why we see a lot of action without hearing much about him. This "silent dynamite" is Captain Richard Merlin.

Capt. Merlin joined the Air Force in 1968 through the ROTC after receiving his Bachelor's degree in Biology from the University of Florida, Gainesville. His first assignment took him to the Titan II Missile School at Sheppard Air Force Base (AFB) in Texas for four months. He went to Vandenberg AFB, California for Titan Combat training for three months after which he served at McConnell AFB as deputy combat crew commander for Titan II for 18 months. He was upgraded in 1971 to the commander and served in that position for three years. He then moved to maintenance and served as the branch chief (field maintenance) for nine months. He was selected to go to the Squadron Officer School in residence at Maxwell AFB,

Alabama for 11 weeks after which he returned to McConnell as Wing Job Controller officer for nine months. In 1976, he took off and went to Wichita State University for one term as a full-time student to complete his Master's degree in counseling and returned to McConnell as Chief of Documentation, Plans and Scheduling. He attended the Academic Instructor School at Maxwell AFB in 1978 and proceeded from there to his ROTC assignment here at Riddle. Capt. Merlin became the Commandant of Cadets in January 1978.

He feels the ROTC is not given its due publicity due to lack of funds to provide a permanent building on campus. Plans are on the way to raise money for this. The project, if achieved, will include a gymnasium, a lounge, classrooms, and briefing hall. This will create a partial home away from home for the cadets. Capt. Merlin regrets the fact that very few people join the Air Force today with the desire for total commitment to serve the country. If only people could heed that advice from the late President Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country," then this country could produce better soldiers. He is also surveying the possibility of having an officer for a possible visit by the corps to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Merlin is the recruiting and recruiting officer as well as the Arnold Air Society advisor. He is also the junior class instructor in Air Force Aerospace Studies.
He is a licensed scuba diver, enjoys fishing and plays Racketball and softball. His main hobby is jogging. He is married with two sweet little girls.

E.R.A.U.

MGT CLUB

By Richard Belotti

This Friday, March 9 at 7:00 p.m., the Management Club will hold another of its dinner meetings at the Chateau Vivon. Dan Callahan, Director of Industrial Relations with Piper Aircraft in Vero Beach, will be on hand to speak to us. Reservations are still being taken until 4:00 p.m. this afternoon (Wednesday, March 7) by contacting Gwen Holteboer through Box Number 2793. The buffet dinner is 4.70 per person, however, because of our working relations with the Chateau, reservations made at the door will be five dollars.
Remember, we will be holding nominations for officers at this meeting. All nominees must be an attending Embry-Riddle for the fall and spring trimesters of 1979-80 and have a G.P.A. of 2.25 or better. We will also be discussing plans for our upcoming beach party. We're looking forward to seeing you all there!



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10. The Hobbit, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

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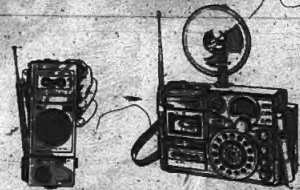


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CAB CITES PROGRESS IN AVIATION NEGOTIATIONS

The United States has made "remarkable progress" in both the attitudes and goals of its international air transportation negotiations during the past year, Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Alfred E. Kahn told the Aviation Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee

Testifying on "The International Air Transportation Competition Act of 1978" (S.3363) Chairman Kahn said the focus of negotiations "is now quite clearly on promoting competition and serving the interests of consumers of airline services."

The first and most impor-

tant result, he said, "has been the great intensification of competition over the North Atlantic, the enormous benefits it has conferred on travelers, and the demonstration that the conferring of these benefits can be compatible with financial health for the industry." He cited the dramatic con-

sumer response to Laker's "Skytrain" service as an example and called it a classic illustration of the pitfalls of trying to regulate and restrict competition on the basis of assumptions "about what the future holds." Opponents of Laker's service who predicted economic disaster for both

Laker and his competitors have missed the mark substantially and, while all the economic results are not yet in, load factors and carrier earnings are running well ahead of projections.

The United States has also made progress in the past year in the direction of ensuring

the continuation of competition by restructuring international aviation markets. He acknowledged there is still a long way to go and the ultimate success is still not assured. "But," he added, "we are entitled to take great satisfaction - and I hope you do as well - from the precedent - setting procompetitive bilateral agreements we have negotiated with Belgium, the Netherlands and Israel, as well as the substantial liberalization we have achieved in our relations in terms of expanding charter opportunities, ensuring acceptance of new low-fare offerings and otherwise making headway in breaking down unilateral operating restrictions in international aviation."

All these agreements, Kahn said, are based on the strategy and principle of exchanging competitive liberalizations - offering additional U.S. gateways and authority in exchange for expanded opportunities for U.S. carriers, charters, and the encouragement of low-fare services. The same strategy and principles Kahn advocated before the Subcommittee last November.

This fall, he said, the United States will conduct negotiations with the Dutch to work out specific provisions of the breakthrough agreement the United States reached with them in a protocol form last March; with the Germans who represent one of the largest U.S. markets, and whose adherence to U.S. policy of maximizing competitive opportunities could be crucial for U.S. dealings with the rest of the world; and with the Japanese.

Of a provision in the bill which would limit the President's review of CAB international decisions to cases dealing with foreign carriers, Kahn said the Board has not taken a definitive position of the Presidential review process under the Federal Aviation Act. He expressed the personal view, however, that Presidential review of the Board's selections among U.S. carriers is undesirable.

S. 3363 also would establish an Office of International Aviation Negotiations in the Executive Office of the President; establish an international advisory group and formalize the process of developing international aviation policy and implementing it. He pointed out that when he testified last fall in favor of setting up some sort of formal interagency council for this purpose, the existing procedures were still quite inadequate.

Since then, he said, no doubt largely because of dissatisfaction with the Bermuda II agreement, the situation has improved greatly.

The interagency committee is an active, effective planning body in many important areas. Setting up some other agency for this purpose, he said, would be both unnecessary and counterproductive. But Kahn said he continues to believe that institutionalizing this mechanism by law is highly desirable; it would help ensure continued effective functioning after the present members have left and ensure continuity of the coordinated effort which he sees as the major objective of the proposed legislation.

Establishment of a new separate agency in the Office of the President would inevitably create a level of duplication that would conflict not only with the President's reorganization objectives but also with everyone's desire to reduce the size of government.



Head for the mountains.

SOFTBALL

By K.W. Johnson
Staff Reporter

Sunday saw the Pumas move from sole position of first place in their division. They held off a seventh inning rally by Los Curdos defeating them by a score of 3-2. The winning run came after Brian Blasey smashed a triple in the bottom of the sixth, and Capt. John Keck picked up an RBI when his sacrifice fly let Brian home.

The action took place on field 8, as thousands of spectators cheered the two teams on.

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E-RAU GOLF TEAM MARCHES ON



CRIPPLED in body but not in spirit, Baddeley grimaces as another tee shot rockets off.

The setting: A long golf course carved out of the snake infested marshland surrounding St. Augustine. The time: Friday, March 2, 1979. Principal Character: Dan Baddeley. These three factors were combined to make an excellent golf match. Why do we mention Dan Baddeley? In a field of 24 fine college players, how did he distinguish himself? In a previously unheralded feat of heroism and personal sacrifice, Dan played the entire match with two hairline fractures in his right wrist.

I later asked him how he withstood the agonizing pain. "I did it for the team," Dan gasped through the tears. "I feel I owe the school something for the fine education it has given me." On a more serious note, E-RAU placed third at the four school match in St. Augustine Friday. Our season record is now 4-5. The team plays at home this Thursday, March 8, against Stetson, St. Leo, and St. Johns. The match will be played at the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club. We hope to see plenty of spectators out cheering the team on to even more heroic performances.



By K.W. Johnson
Staff Reporter

TEHRAN - There was a tie for highest game last week. Polly Garcia and Terry Shalan each had great scores of 237. The third highest game went to Bill Perry, who shot a 221.

Terry also joined our 800 plus club with the night's high after of 827. This kid really thinks he's good. Second-high series, naturally went to Felix, who bowled at 587.

The highest game for the women went to Judy Morrin, who showed off with a nice 176. The next highest was Karen Czibik with a 146, and Pat Larsen, who rolled a 141. Debbie Keck finally broke 100 - congratulations!

Darren Day tried to pace himself for low honors last week, but his skill-packed 93 was put to shame by Tony Stutts, who had a 91. I should be back in Daytona by tonight.

Holy mackerel, we're got a new last place team. Here's this week's unofficial standings:

- Magnum Force - 20-8
- DC-3 - 20-8
- Win, Place, Show - 18-12
- 172's - 16-12
- Pins A-Go-Go - 15-13
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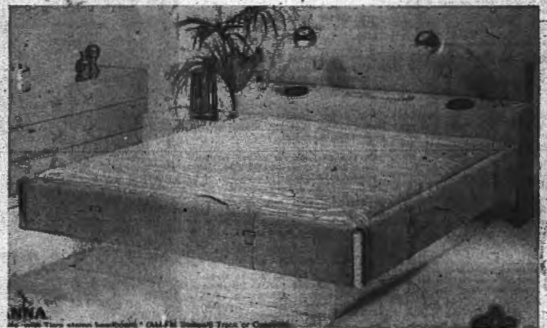
WOMANS TENNIS BEGINS ACTIVE COMPETITION

The Barrators Independent Womens' Tennis Team composed of Embury-Riddle students easily defeated the Bethune-Cookman College Womens' Tennis Team 4-1 in a match Monday, February 26, 1979 on the E-RAU courts.

Highlighting the afternoon was a hard fought 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 three set victory by number one player Keta Jacobson over Rose Traher of Bethune-Cookman College. Number two player, Ellen Nagourney controlled her match with Renee Dewart of BCC scoring a 6-2, 6-3 victory. DeAnne Wicks, number three player, won a hard fought victory outlasting Claudette Campbell, BCC - 6-4, 6-4. B-CC number four player Cynthia Bunk upset Ann Kelly 6-2 for her team only win. In doubles play Denis Maher and Cathie Capolino, played near perfect tennis in scoring a devastating 8-0 win over Renee Dewart and Claudette Campbell.

The Barrators journey to Sanford, Friday for a match against Seminole Community College. Next Wednesday they play Stetson in Deland and conclude their season on March 14th at E-RAU in a rematch with B-CC.

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FOR SALE: One Rich T15 401MR Camera with twin viewfinder. Comes with two lens, both Pentax. 80mm, 150 mm. Also other accessories include tripod. All for \$450.00 or best offer. Call Jeff at 252-69-9.

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LOST: 1 Acrt Notebook that maybe in U.C. Please return. Contact Dave Gordon. Box 3168 or 252-5236.

LOST: Blue nylon knock-out at field 6, Feb. 22. If found. Contact Doug Box 6262 Thank you.

LOST: Tan leather coat with white fur lining. Lost on Sunday 3-10-79 probably in the morning - would appreciate its return very much. Reward offered. To contact - Paul Rob. Rasmussen, Rm. 204 Down II or PO Box 3438.

STOLEN HELMET-PLEASE RETURN No questions asked!! Leave message in Box 4267. Holmstrom, Terrell.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. condo upstairs & den. Fire place, swimming pool, sun deck with hot tub, dish washer - much more. Rent \$80.00 - 1/2 utilities. Contact Terry No. 8223 or Call 767-2944.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedrooms home near university and Atlantic Ave. for Summer use. Call Chris 252-5282. Box 5494.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female to share unusually comfortable home in Holly Hill. \$100 - \$160 covers rent & utilities per month. Contact Howie Box 4018 or call 252-5146.

NEED ROOMMATE FOR APRIL 16. Apt. located @ Seagraves Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, male or female. 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, 1 sauna, 2nd floor. \$117.50 + util. / month. Please Call Stan at 252-5480 or leave note in Box 5662.

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FOR SALE - AUDIO

STEREO, AM/FM cassette recorder with Dolby system, excellent speakers. 8 m. old. \$280.00, Leary Plumber Box 1654.

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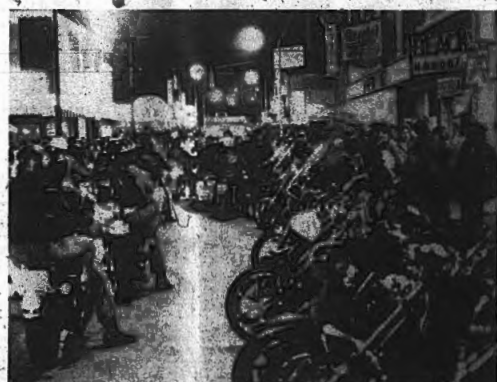
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