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Issue 9

EDITOR

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Sincerely, Elaine S. Agott

Issue 9

Who's running for office?

There doesn't seem to be too many people interested in running for any of the Student Government positions thus far. Only three or four candidates have been turned into the SGA office, one of which is none other than Dave Wiegart, currently the Senior Senator of the SGA, and hopeful of becoming your next President. I have been actively involved with our SGA since last September. It is very important to me to see that the SGA fulfills its mission and goals, and continues to represent the students as a whole, working with and for them. It is easy to sit back and complain all the time without lifting a finger, but not for me. I have put in many hours of hard work; from sweating with the State Crew to running committee meetings. It is important to all of us that our SGA be comprised of hardworking, energetic and enthusiastic students. This article is not just to promote me, or my Vice-Presidential candidate, Julie Franklin, but to pro-

mote the entire SGA. If you can put some time, and would like to get involved with the University, this is your chance. We need to improve and keep up our reputation as the finest Aviation School in the world. Come help direct your future and the future of the University.

It is very important that you know the candidates, the students that will represent you to the Administration, help you with problems, give you the facts, and accomplish or make a reality of such things as athletic facilities. Students do have a voice in this University. For you to know me a little better I'd like to give you a brief outline of some of my endeavors.

My interest in Aviation began in 1975 when I joined the Navy as an Air Traffic Controller. After basic training and formal schooling I worked at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, and Whitehouse Field in Jacksonville for three years where

I attained Tower Supervisor at both facilities. I came to Embury-Riddle last fall as a transfer Junior in the Professional Aeronautics degree program. I began working with the SGA and the State Crew and was elected as a Senator early in October by the Senate to replace someone who did not return after the Summer semester. I am currently the Senior Senator and have served on many of the University SGA Committees. My involvement also extends in the housing area. I reside at the E-RAU Apartment Complex (Racquet Club). Being among the first group of students to reside there, I found there was no organization to inform the students, or to get them involved. I organized a student government to help alleviate problems and communications between the students and Housing Office, and to provide some entertainment for the residents. Eventually, I am looking forward to tying it in with the Dorm Council. The facilities at the Complex provide an excellent place for events. At the beginning of this trimester I became a Resident Advisor, and although I resigned from the ACC (Apartment Complex Committee) due to the conflict of interest, I still plan to take an active role with the residents of the Complex and of the dorms.

Many of you have probably seen me in the Student Activities Office while you were asking about concerts, clubs, or getting a validation and so you can cash your check. I spend over 20 hours a week working there; putting out promotional materials, answering questions, and shuffling other odd jobs that need to be done around the University. Being involved in all these areas helps to keep the current with all the "happenings" on campus. Being informed, and knowing the facts is especially important to running an organization efficiently and effectively. Contention has always been a problem on the campus and giving you the facts would be my priority. There is a great deal of hard work, time, and devotion that has to go into the SGA, and I am willing to give that to you as I have demonstrated in the past. It is important that you know the people you're voting for. Including I would like to extend an open invitation to any club, organization, or student to find out more. Julie and I would be more than willing to come to your meetings, or answer questions you may have. For anyone else running for President, (is there anyone else running?); how about a debate? Thanks for listening. See you at the polls Wednesday, March 21st!

Dave Wiegart

Do you give a damn?!

By Craig Stechman

Next Wednesday, on March 21st, the Embury-Riddle Student Government Association will be holding their annual elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Chief Justice, as well as representatives. If you have been disinterested with the way in which you have been represented then do something about it! RUN FOR OFFICE. If you do, then get out and vote for the candidates of your choice rather than complain to your friends about problems in the school. Elect someone who will be willing to present your problems to the SGA, and Administration and get results.

I am a candidate for representative of the SGA. The main reason that I would like to be a Representative is to help open up a better channel of communications between the student body, the SGA, and Administration. After being a Senator two previous terms I have learned a lot about how things are accomplished; and that is through proper leadership. In order for anybody to be a proper leader, he must gain the respect of those he is leading. This can be accomplished by taking an active interest in those people and soliciting their views and feelings on various subjects. I would make this my num-

ber one priority, to get out and talk to you my fellow students, and find out what your ideas are regarding the school and things you would like to see done; also to answer any questions you may have regarding the SGA.

I am currently a Junior in the Aviation Management program. I have been an active participant in many of the school organizations, such as the SGA, Senator two terms, Management Club, Vice-President, Membership Chairman, Stage Crew and served on various University Committees.

I hope this article has enlightened a lot of you students in both the importance of a responsible SGA and also as to myself and my reasons for running for Student Representative. Whether you vote for me or not, I am sure you will be a better student. I would appreciate your support, but the most important thing is to get out and show the SGA that you care and elect representatives that will best serve you.

Just as a reminder, if you are interested in running for office make sure you have your petition into the SGA office by March 14th. In hopes for a better, more efficiently run, and happier E-RAU student body.

PLEASE, GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

AHP Rally Results

And now, the moment you've all been waiting for, the results of the 2nd annual Alpha Eta RHO Road Rally:

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1	10	KEITH PUCKETT, JIM SCHOPICK
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3	9	CATHERINE MCSWEENEY, DANIEL
COPELAND		
4	14	NEOTO POLSLY
5	43	BILL DOWD, JOE ASTROLOGO
6	17	RAY SOFRANKO, LINDA TANNER
7	11	WAYNE CORNUITH, GARY SCHTECT
8	7	DAVID KERR, KEN SCHIFF
9	12	JAN GOLDMAN, MARK RAMSAY
10	15	THOMAS BARLY, WALTER GIERMEK
11	21	DENA KOLLARIK, TONY AMMON
12	42	PETER MODYS, JOHN GUNNOE
13	23	ELLEN TODRO
14	19	JOHN
15	8	RODGER BLOESDEL, JIM MIKO
16	28	JEFF BUTLER, JOE McEVOY
17	20	KEVIN WALT, PETER
18	22	KEVIN GORBIN, ROCKY MONSO
19	16	ROBERT HARRIS, CHARLES STRAP
20	38	PAUL STEIS, MIKE BISHOP
21	37	MAYAUOPETI
22	35	DAVID PRATWOOD, PHIL SOHN
23	4	ANNONYMOUS
24	36	SMITH, JIM DWYER
25	18	NANCY JENKINS, DOUG BATON
26	32	TIMOTHY BURHE, PHIL MURPHY
27	25	MIKE JENCKO
28	29	MICHEL, STEPHEN PAIFURIE
29	27	MARY HOOD, CHRISTOPHERE MEYER
30	34	ED. LAMSON, K.L. SOHNS
31	24	HULIE RANKIN, JANET ARANDA
32	2	SCOTT GRAMPSON, DONALD SEAVEY
33	26	GLEN DEMPSEY, RICH WHIPPLE
34		SUPRISE
35	39	JOHN KAYNE, ERIC CHISTAIN
36	33	LOUIS FROHMEN, OTTO

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GIRL WATCHING



CAP save record continues to climb

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. - Civil Air Patrol's (CAP's) list of lives saved in 1978 improved by four in late February and early March with two more. The latest save was that of a volunteer member of the only nationwide agency dedicated to air search and rescue have already succeeded 10 times in saving the life of someone in desperate need this year.

A mercy mission was initiated by the Kansas CAP Wing on March 2 when the American Red Cross, requested assistance in transporting two units of blood from Wichita to Austin City. The special blood was needed for a 60-year-old woman undergoing surgery.

The Kansas Wing also was credited with a save in late February after delivering blood for a patient who was suffering from excessive hemorrhaging during an operation. CAP members picked up the blood at the Augusta Municipal Airport and delivered it to Dodge City where it was taken to the hospital by a ground vehicle.

Two lives were saved on February 26. Thanks to the joint efforts of the California CAP Wing and Air Force rescue units in locating a crashed C-130 aircraft.

The plane, with two persons on board, was overdue on a flight from San Diego to Imperial, California. Search crews used airborne direction-finding equipment to track an ELT (emergency locator transmitter) signal north of Salton Sea, California.

A CAP aircraft spotted the wreckage and an Air Force helicopter was called in to remove the victims to the Thermal Airport where Sheriff's Department personnel were waiting to deliver them to the hospital.

CAP used two aircraft on the search, flying four sorties. An Air Force HC-130 aircraft also participated in the mission. Rescue and mercy missions are carried out by the unpaid, volunteer members of CAP as part of the humanitarian service mission of the Air Force's official civilian auxiliary.

Quotable

(Publishers Student Service)

If you are willing to improve your desire to learn and your study habits, you will at least come to understand what knowledge is: how difficult it is to attain, how much industry, thoroughness, precision, and persistence it demands if you are even to have a distant glimpse of it."

William H. Armstrong
Study Is Hard Work
Harcourt & Brace

Study

(Publishers Student Service)

Do not hesitate to ask an instructor specific questions. For example, does he hold you responsible for dates, names, places, etc.? These are legitimate questions and most instructors are quite willing and even pleased to help a student if the student is really trying.

Gary E. Brown
A Student's Guide to Academic Survival
Harper & Row

Tips

(Publishers Student Service)

The principle of timely reading is basic to successful study. Timely reading means that you read your textbook assignments at the best possible time - before you go to class to hear the professor's lectures covering the material. This will assure better understanding of what the professor says and thus, will insure that you take better notes during his lectures.

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why suffer in silence?

By Joseph Obi

With it surprise you to know that a good number of students ranging from humble freshmen to hardcore seniors do not know what services and assistance the Dean of Students Office can offer to them. Most of the students I talked to saw the Dean's Office as a "punitive action department" of the University which they do not want to have anything to do with. This wrong impression from students spurred me into writing this article. A few months ago, a friend of mine was in a "jam" regarding money to go home with for a family emergency. After having knocked at the doors of some lending institutions to no avail, he came to me for advice. When I suggested the Dean of Students Office as a way-out, he said "no way, man, they can't help." Another friend of mine who was on the verge of being thrown in jail of a heavy fine over some financial issues refused completely to seek help from the Dean of Students Office when I suggested that avenue. His reason being, that he did not want them to know anything about his personal business as they "would make matters worse." One other student crying over his high insurance payments, said he has never

heard of good students insurance discounts which the Dean of Students Office can help good students get through confirmation of the school's affiliation to the insurance companies. There are endless incidents I have witnessed where the students never thought of the Dean of Students Office as an avenue to seek help.

This article therefore is an objective effort to enlighten students, especially, international students who hardly know where to go for help in time of personal crisis. In a recent interview with Bob Rocket, the Dean of Students, he enumerated some of the services and assistance they offer.

Among other duties, he said that his office serves to: Help students adjust to college life, through counseling, health, financial and athletic and housing programs, whereby the office can make exceptions to the internal policies to any of these.

Coordinate and organize an internal quasi-judicial system which includes an administrative, court and conduct committee subsystems for the University.

Issue identification (I.D.) cards. Arrange and assist students during graduation.

Help students in withdrawal from and reinstatement into the school - validating enrollment, and issuing excuse permits for absence from class.

Assist students in crisis situations like family emergency, death and monetary issues.

Assist students in outside legal problems such as referring attorneys and arranging bail.

Locate students during emergency or family talks through an update address process.

Help disarming students, get "good students insurance discounts" by confirming their academic status.

These, including so many others were some of the services and assistance the Dean pointed out. He encouraged students to come in and talk to him, his associates and employees when they have problems before things get out of hand to avoid "short and long-term career goal damage." The Dean went further to say "it takes the students and the office to identify and solve the problems by trying to see through the students' needs which he or she might not alone see."

Bob Rocket, the head of the Dean of Students office holds a masters degree in counseling from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. Before his appointment as the Dean, he served as a counselor for the university for many years, thus he is in the ideal position to help and advise students who have problems, if only they can call on his office for help. The Dean added that they make decisions "in the best interest of the students and sometimes in the best interest of the University. He finally pointed out that one of his operational approaches is to "create within the employees a team effort to help students as the prime objective of the office." The effectiveness of this approach can be evidenced by the relentless efforts his associates, secretaries and other employees in his office to help the very time you show up at that office.

I had the opportunity to talk to elegant Ms. Keya Fents, secretary to the Dean. She advised "if a student has a problem in any area, on campus or otherwise, he should first come here or use a phone. If we cannot solve the problem, we can tell him where to get help. Students should not at all be afraid to come here at anytime."

Do not suffer in silence, use the services of your Dean of Students' Office. You would be surprised to know that what might seem a tough problem can be a "go big deal" if you know where to go for help.

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with many aspects of sexual growth. The film touched on a person's general feelings about discussing or facing sexuality: uncomfortableness, shyness or awkwardness. The film was expertly biologically graphic. It withheld no information that you would want to know about the male or female body. It dealt with puberty and the sexual awareness of adolescence.

Secondary sex characteristics are covered: in girls it is the development of breast and with boys it is facial hair. Menstruation was examined and how most girls feel when it first happens, especially if their parent kept them in the dark about it. How, when and why of the nature's occurrence. The film went into pregnancy and the development of an ovum and its containers, the ovaries.

Another enjoyable topic in the film is masturbation and how more and more people, though sexually fulfilled, are not ashamed to admit accomplishments by their own hands. The films aren't to misinform you or demonize your love-making techniques or ideas. They were to show you, explicitly, the biological and physiological factors of the male and female body that interact to stimulate: puberty, menstruation and other natural physical development; that all sexual beings go through, but has been socially kept in the closet or the deep inner

recesses of your mind.

Traditional rearing may be at fault because a sexually ignorant parent gives little help if not nothing, a sexually growing child. The values we learned were also traditional and predated. Our values concerning sexuality aren't necessarily to be focused around any social pattern. Since we are all individuals that would be denying a person's sexual freedom.

When asked about why wasn't there interest in the sexual awareness seminar a student said, "The sexual awareness seminars were a disaster because of the population at E-RAU - it is mostly male. So when talking about sexual awareness it becomes a big joke; the turnout has proven this to be true. Plus, the opposite sex is not allowed in your room after 3:00 a.m. This is intended to suppress sexual relations and could be conducive to homosexuality."

Another student states, "The irony is that Daytime is a famous place for sexual adventure and that no one really knows anything about sex. Even though no one attended the seminar it does not mean that we are all experts. The speech is lacking."

These seminars were intended to receive sexual awareness - not sexual gratification; yet if the latter had been emphasized maybe one or two more people would have come.

Walshberg performs to a small audience

By K.W. Johnson, Staff Reporter

The talented Andy Walshberg made a return visit to our beloved campus last week. The show started at 4:30 P.M. and ran until 7:00 P.M. The turnout was a little under par, possibly because the AVION (which had his act headlined) didn't arrive on campus until 5:00.

He was entertaining to say the least. I enjoyed his act a great deal, probably because I also enjoy the likes of Martin Mull, who Andy reminded me of.

I wish to thank Andy for coming back to do another show, and I want to tell him that I really liked his Mickey Mouse impressions.

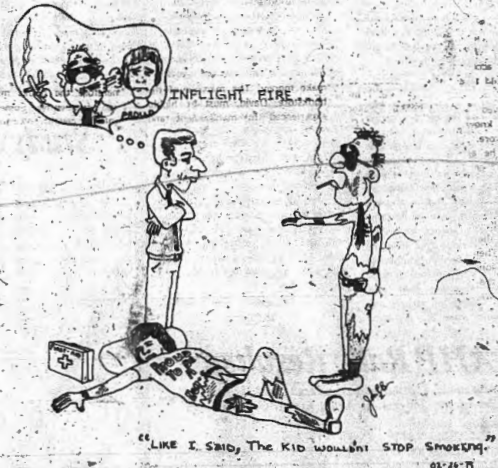
AVIATION MUSEUM RUMORED

By James Blinker

Avion Reporter
The airport assistant manager tells the AVION that there is no museum being built. The Aviation Museum you may have heard rumored about to be built across Castalia Boulevard from the dorms are not necessary true.

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AFROTC

By Olo Ulin

Last Tuesday, the corps enjoyed a presentation from the Military Airlift Command (MAC) of Dover Air Force Base (AFB) in Delaware. Incidentally, the presentation was done by an Embury-Ridick Alumnus, Lt. Cornwall. A lot of questions were asked by prospective pilot candidates on how they could have a chance into the MAC. The enthusiasm shown by the cadets would make anybody happy especially now that we keep losing our devoted pilots through retirement.

Once again I hope to bow my head in grief due to the impending retirement of the Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) Lt. Col. John W. Maddox after 26 years of dedicated and selfless service to the Air Force. I feel like crying out "please don't", but how loud will I try to cry so that I could be heard? I feel like staging a one-man soup to revive the course of study but where have you heard a single hand turn back the hands of the "mighty clock"? I feel like calling for help; but who will heed? I feel like asking "Dear Lord, Why? Why!! Why!!! but nay, I dare not. I let him take care of everything. "I returned home to find my people praying for him," said the old Rhodian warrior, "over cattle, a cow, a kingdom, a loaf of bread? What does it matter? blood still flows." Now that the countries of the world are ready to spend billions of dollars to fight for a lot of bread, it is heart-breaking that people who would stay to keep the balance are leaving.

Col. Maddox joined the Air Force through the Army ROTC at Florida Southern College. In June 1954 after obtaining his B.S. degree in accounting. At that time, the Army had over-recruited officers and were about to put the excess officers into inactive reserves. The ROTC cadets who were qualified and willing to fly for the Strategic Air Command (SAC) of the Air Force, who at that time was building up its bomber force, were accepted into the Air Force. He attended pilot training in the T-8 and T-28 at Graham Air Base, Florida and Vance AFB, Oklahoma. After pilot training, he remained at Vance as a TB-26 instructor pilot for 1 1/2 before Vance converted to T-33 aircraft. He transitioned to the T-33

and continued as an instructor pilot until June 1960.

In 1960, Col. Maddox went to the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Florida State University and completed his second B.S. degree in Meteorology and Mathematics in 1961. He then went to assignment "look him to Moody AFB, Georgia as a meteorologist until recalled to fly in the C-130B for the Air Weather Service in Japan. In 1966, the MAC sent him to the Air Rescue Service as an instructor in the HC-130B helicopter to upgrade C-54 pilots to the Air Rescue Service on the new HC-130B. From Japan he went to AFIT and got his Master's degree in Business Administration. There he was elected into the business honor fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma. At completion of AFIT, in 1968, he was sent to Southeast Asia (SEA) as an HC-130B air rescue pilot and worked with the helicopter and A-1E aircraft rescuing Air Force pilots behind enemy lines. After his SEA tour he was sent to the Air Force Systems Command in Los Angeles, California as a Systems Program Management instructor on the Minuteman III multiple independently re-entry vehicle (MIRV) program. He was asked for the AFROTC PAS job at E-RAU in January 1974 and was assigned here as the PAS in May 1974.

Col. Maddox has over 8,200 flying hours and has his Airline Transport Pilot (ATP) ratings. He carries from the Air Force on 30 June 1979 accumulating a very successful Air Force career of 25 dedicated years to this country. This country will ever remain grateful to patriotic souls like this who spent their very fruitful years to protect her and mankind. "Our military philosophy is to deter war through superior capability of war." Gen. Curtis LeMay said, "No war" war from happening by making the cost of war to an aggressor greater than his possible gain. This is what Col. Maddox spent 25 years doing. He is leaving with the hope of letting the younger ones take over. But where are the younger ones? Are the younger ones ready to accept the responsibility? Yes! Then come out and prove yourselves worthy of this responsibility. Should I count on you?

time at the race will be deeply appreciated. Thanks Mark!

Regatta Committee will meet Wednesday, March 14th in the Pub at 1800 hours. If any questions are needed to be answered or if anybody wants to help us out, call one of the committee officers Ken Molgaard - 253-1218 Pat Hassett - 256-6961 Mike Tucker - 781-8318

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Last, and very important, one of the associate members, Ken Hansen is in need of a good lifting of spirits. His brother is having major surgery. They don't know when it is but it worries a lot of people. If you see him around ask him if he needs any help with his studies, or anything. Just do anything to make him feel better.

Until next week.



By Dan Mihuc

RAFFLE is the word for the week! That's right the flight team is holding a raffle contest for the purpose of awarding an AOPA 150 dollar ground school scholarship. With this scholarship a person can attend any AOPA ground school anywhere in the country between now and October. Such

Brothers Of The Wind



ARMY

For many of us, Spring is a time for sunbathing and beaches, but for 67 ROTC cadets and their instructors, it was time for the annual trip to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. This trip is designed to challenge the individual's physical and mental abilities. It also provides the opportunity to experience the real Army.

The trip was open to all cadets enrolled in ROTC. The convoy left Deland, Florida at 3:30 p.m. and returned Sunday afternoon. In addition to providing valuable firsthand knowledge of Today's Active Army, the training exercise gave the "junior class" cadets a taste of what Advanced ROTC Summer Camp will be like this June.

The daily schedule was filled with rigorous events. Physical Fitness Training (PT) started the days at 5:30 a.m.; breakfast followed with a full day of classes which encompassed such topics as special weapons and weapons firing, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, navigation, communications, first aid and more. The nights were set aside for observ-

ances at the Flight Engineer and Aviation Maintenance school buildings would be of great value to any person wishing to know the air closer to their aviation goal.

Tickets are available from our booth in the U.C. and from any flight team member, wandering around Glynn's Beach. For the supporting cost of just 1.00 dollar a place. It is advisable for all those AHPers out there to purchase a ticket(s) and help us out, thank you!

At our next meeting we will be doing something exciting to see that it will be 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the OPR.

By Hugby Bear

The Brothers of the Wind would like to say thanks to all those individuals in the SA, Adm. Building and SGA office for their help in the "Cuppie" James Service. Special thanks go out to Doctor Nelson, who helped us through the rough going. We would appreciate this contribution in future Brothers of the Wind events. To the members of BOW, we have just climbed on the first rung on the ladder of success, and will fall only if the ladder breaks or when we are no longer willing to climb or try.



By Richard Bales

The past Friday, the Management Club held another of its dinner

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ERAU MGT CLUB

meeting at the Chateau Vivon. Dan Callahan, Director of Industrial Relations with Piper Aircraft in Vero Beach, was on hand to speak to us. Mr. Callahan spoke mainly about Piper Aircraft Company as it related to the general aviation market. A 2 billion dollar industry, he saw general aviation as having a bright future with continued growth and prosperity. Mr. Callahan pointed out that general aviation encompasses not only the commuter service, air taxis, business flights, and general aircraft, but it also used in areas such as cargo and passenger service, law enforcement, police, mail, and mail and cargo service. As a result, Mr. Callahan saw general aviation not only as a more efficient mode of transportation, but also as it is becoming a standard mode of transportation.

Our last dinner meeting of the trimester will be on Friday, March 30. The election of new officers will be held at this meeting so we hope that all members will plan on attending. A list of nominees will be put in your boxes along with information about our upcoming beach party. For those of you who cannot attend last Friday's meeting, nominations will still be open at the next meeting.

It has already been said in the past how the Management Club welcomes members of the faculty to attend its dinner meetings. For that reason, we can't fail to mention the large turnout of faculty we had last Friday. We like to extend our thanks to Mr. Brown, Mr. Chadborn, Mr. Dorman, Dr. Eberle, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Knab, along with their wives and guests. We hope you will continue to attend our dinner meetings.

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By Pat Hassett

Another week passes by as we start hearing the big event, the River Regatta. Buhmiller Corporation has offered us a deal that can't be beat. They'll make up the shirts for the event saying "River Regatta" on one side and "Busch" on the other.

All advertising, such as all the posters, flyers, and even radio spots will be taken care of. Our only payment for all of these services is to change the name of the Regatta to the "Busch-Sunshine Regatta" kinda catchy huh?

The Graduate Club, headed by a former vet, Mark Hansen, has offered to help sponsor also. Their

time at the race will be deeply appreciated. Thanks Mark!

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Until next week.

THE SCREAMING EAGLES

By Norm Lapage

Well, our pylon race was off scheduled, of the seven aircraft entered, four survived. We ran three heats with the last heat determining the winner. Scott Small and Sam Fols were the last two racing and Scott Small came out the victor.

On March 31 we will be holding a Fun Fly for the Screaming Eagles members at Volusia County Fairgrounds. I'll have more information on this later this month.

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Riddle Invited to Participate in First Spring Tennis Classic

All students and staff are invited to participate in the first E-RAU Closed Spring Tennis Classic, sponsored by the Womens Tennis Group. All players must be students or staff of Embury-Riddle.

The tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 31st and April 1st at the beautiful Indigo Racquet Club off Volusia near I-95. The exact hours for the tournament will depend upon the size of the draw (number of people entered). Bring your swim suit for a refreshing dip in the Indigo pool

after or between matches.

The first event, which will all have trophy awards, are men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. In any case where a player wishes to play in a doubles event but doesn't have a partner, the tournament committee will make every effort to arrange a suitable match-up.

Entry fees for the tournament are 2.00 dollars for singles and 1.00 dollar per player (2.00 dollars per team) for each doubles event. Entry fees will cover cost of facilities

rental and trophies. In events with large draws, winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded.

Deadline for entries is Tuesday, March 27th at 5:00 p.m. Entry blanks can be clipped from the Avion or obtained at the official tournament sign-up desk, the Counseling Center Reception Desk next to the Student Health Service at the University Center. Additional information can be obtained from Tournament Director, Randy Kack in the Counseling Center or by calling extension 320.

DEADLINE ENTRIES MARCH 27TH, 5:00 P.M.

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March 31 - April 1, 1979
Indigo Inn Racquet Club

Name: _____ Box # of _____
League and _____

Rate of Doubles Partner:

Men's Doubles _____

Women's Doubles _____

Mixed Doubles _____

Check Events Entered:

Men's Singles _____

Men's Doubles _____

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Other top scores for the night came from Oscar Torralba, who rolled a 583 series, which was third high. Closing out fourth was out-league secretary, Gary Francis, who had a 680 series. Gary also had third high game, a 224.

Karan Dzibik led the women with a high game of 170. There was no plan of putting in the Regular Bowlers' game for this week, but since it came from Pat Gatten (88), the decision was unanimous to put it in.

Last week's champion, if you will, was Bob Volvoda. Bob joined, and topped, our 600 plus club with a dazzling 650 series. I think that will stand for a while. Bob also had the night's high game of 267. Congratulations Bob.

The second high series and high game went to the president, Dave Dzibik with respective 564 and 231 scores.

Here are this week's unofficial standings:

Magnum Force	23-9
DC-3	21-11
Win, Place, Show	20-12
192's	20-12
Graduates	19-13
Los Caribes	18-8
DDPS	18-16
3 Ball Express	17-15
Old No. 7	17-15
Citizens	16-16
Pine A-Go-Go	15-17
301 Club	15-17
The Ball Busters	15-17
3 Time Losers	13-18
Gutter Outlets	12-20
3 Times Bad	11-13
Seymour Bowlers	11-17
Surprise	10-18
West Wingers	7-19
Two Harts & A Him	2-19

* Last games not included.

Softball Scores



Name withheld to protect the guilty

(photo by Sturges)

Baseball Schedule for '79



Howard Taylor connects

(photo by Sturges)

1979 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE	DH - 1:30 p.m. - H - Field No. 8 (Daytona Airport Complex)	Iggy, Boston, Massachusetts 5:200 p.m. - H - Field No. 6 (Daytona Airport Complex)
Wednesday, March 14	Magday, March 26	Saturday, March 31
Florida Junior College	University of Akron, Akron, Ohio	Bethune Cookman College
S-N - 7:00 p.m. - H - Derbyshire Park	DH-1:30 p.m. - H - Field No. 6 (Daytona Airport Complex)	S-N - 7:00 p.m. - H - City Island
Saturday, March 17	Wednesday, March 28	Tuesday, April 10
Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio	Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan	Bethune Cookman College
S-N - 1:30 p.m. - H - Field No. 6 (Daytona Airport Complex)	S-N, 7:00 p.m. - H - City Island	S-N - 7:00 p.m. - A - City Island
Sunday, March 18	Thursday, March 29	Wednesday, April 11
Wooster College	Massachusetts Institute of Techno-	Flagler College
		DH - 2:00 p.m. - A - Flagler, Fla.

FIELD 7

Senior Sluggers-18

Students - 16

Barnstormers-21

Snowbirds-15

Farm Club-4

Blue Chips - 3

Landside-6

One per cent-9

AFROTC-12

Vets-7

Flight Tech-15

Brew Crew-20

PLC Club - 6

Graduate Students-4

The Team-4

Los Curdos-3

FIELD 8

Wild Bunch-17

Hellicats-10

Pinmas-20

Sigma Chi-19

Mirfitts-3

Ball Busters-9

98 Proof-13

Sigma Phi Delta-11

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