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Embry-Riddle Flight Team Competes at Melbourne

By Dan Mihuc

This past Friday and Saturday March 30 and 31 the E-RAU Flight Team flew down to Melbourne for a practice Air Meet with FIT. Upon arriving we were greeted with the excellent hospitality of the FIT Flying Team and the Alpha Eta Rho Chapter at the school. They provided us with housing, transportation, and a good time!

As far as the actual competition goes, FIT was the overall winner by a point score of 105 to 71. This is not as bad as it seems due to the fact that we had very little or no practice in some cases. While FIT has been preparing for its national air meet later this month.

By participating in this event we have gained valuable experience in actual competition along with helping FIT get prepared for their national competition coming up later this month.



FLIGHT TEAM COMPETITORS. Top: Scott Latham, Jeff Butler, Wes Oleszewski, Dan Mihuc, K.G. Silvers, Tom Chapman, B&T: Jim Zurales, Steve Rothstein, Ed Bradford.

We earned first place in two events including the preflight, and the power on accuracy landing competition. K.C. Silvers and Earl Bradford performed the honors in these areas respectively. The other competitors were: Tom Chapman, Wes Oleszewski, Dan Mihuc, Jeff Butler, Scott Latham, our captain Jim Zurales (alias Z!), and of course we cannot forget to mention Steve Roth-

stein, the dedicated flight instructor and Alpha Eta Rho member who came along and helped coach the team through to its finish, thanks Steve!

The E-RAU Flight Team also placed in every event beside the two events they won. Special Thanks go out to Greg Nally, Dean Fertig, and all the people in operations who's cooperation was greatly appreciated.

ERAU Spring Fling A Big BIG Success

By KW Johnson
Avion Staff Reporter

The Busch Spring Fling, that happened last Sunday, was probably the greatest thing to happen on campus in a long while. Performances by Spyro Gyra, Bobby Keltton, and Delbert McClinton highlighted this spectacular event, that I hope none of the students missed.

The Fling left the ground at two and after a slow start, gathered momentum, and wasn't over until eight. First up, for our listening pleasure was the incomparable Spyro-Gyra. After hearing from others on how great their warm-up was, I was anxious to hear them for myself. I must say, they were only superb. They are a very talented group, not

only of players, but also of music writers. I highly recommend catching their act if possible.

Bobby Keltton, who has performed on 'The Tonight Show', was on stage next. He not only provided relief for hundreds of ear-drums, but also had us laughing up a storm. Keltton let us through the next hour with his own style of humor and wit.

The whole fling ended on a high note, namely Delbert McClinton and the Second Wind Band. Their style is to take hard, rock and add some country flavor. These guys played their hearts out for everyone, and it showed. Some people were dancing, and were screaming for more when the band

finished. Judging from this band, I can see that the Blues Brothers learned from the best. This is another act that shouldn't be missed.

The Avion staff handled the hotdog and soda concession, while Sigma Phi Delta pledged sold hot salty pretzels, and the Management Club coped with the never ending line for that excellent Busch Beer.

I'm sure everyone would like to thank the brewers of Busch Beer for sponsoring this annual event here at Embry-Riddle. All the food stands would also like to thank PFM for their help. See ya next year!

Notices

PILOT EXAMS COMING UP

E-RAU will be giving the written pilot examinations, approved by the FAA, for Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, and Instrument Pilot on Saturday, April 14, 1979. All examinations will be conducted in Rm. G-109/112, and will begin at 0800. No examinations shall be administered after 0930.

All students intending to take a written examination should sign-up, in Room D-209, at least one (1) week prior to the examination date.

Note should be made of the two other examination dates scheduled for April. They are April 20 and the 28th.

MEDIA CENTER HOURS

THE MEDIA CENTER WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 12th. AND WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. WE WILL REOPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 15th, FROM 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. FOR FINAL EXAM STUDY.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS AND HAPPY EASTER!!!

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Wednesday, April 4th, 7:00 p.m. Pacemakers Bicycle Club, CPR, will be having a Bicycle Ride at 9:00 a.m.

VOLUSIA COUNTY HOTLINE

Volusia County, Hotline, Inc., is seeking persons to join its corps of dedicated volunteers. Training for persons 18 years of age or older will begin in April. Applications for this necessary and rewarding community service may be obtained by contacting Bob, PO Box 2636 or by calling 255-1931.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES:

Delta Chi Fraternity - first
Sigma Chi Fraternity - second
Alpha Eta Rho Fraternity - third
Lambda Chi Alpha - Fourth
Thanks go to the Inter-Fraternity Council for the time and energy involved in getting the word done. Thank you Tom and Don for a great job - I know you did your best!

New FAA Instructor Examiners

Nancy Foster and A.C. Tacker are among the first of a limited number of instructor pilots in the Southeast region to be appointed Flight Instructor Examiners by the Federal Aviation Administration.



NANCY FOSTER - Long term instructor and FBO operator. Ms. Foster is now authorized by the FAA to administer flight instructor examinations here.



A.C. TACKER - Newly authorized flight instructor examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration. Will be available here for instructor testing.

Mrs. Foster and Mr. Tacker are experienced instructors with 7,500 and 9,000 logged hours respectively. Each was trained by FAA inspectors in quality standardization before receiving their appointments. Nancy Foster has operated her own fixed base operation (FBO) and has taught student pilots for over 20 years. Not long ago she established an unofficial speed record for women pilots of Mach 2.1 in an F-106 Delta Dart.

Mr. Tacker is completing his twenty-third year with Embry-Riddle of which 19 have been in Aviation Education. Both are available to flight instructor candidates in this area by contacting them at E-RAU.

Prior to their recent appointments, local Commercial Pilots with Instrument tickets seeking Flight Instructor Ratings were tested by FAA inspectors at distant locations. Appointments for these oral, written and flight tests had to be made four to six weeks in advance. By appointing local flight instructor examiners to test and originate flight instructor certificates, the waiting period, travel time and distance, plus expense has been reduced for flight instructor candidates with savings to the taxpayer.

EAGLES Triumph 8-7!

By J.P. McEvoy Sports Editor

As unbelievable as it may seem, the Embry-Riddle Varsity Baseball team, yes BASEBALL TEAM, beat the Bethune-Cookman BASEBALL team, not their Woman's Junior Varsity Volleyball team, in a 10-inning BASEBALL game Saturday night at City Island Stadium. Paul Workman struck out 6 Wildcats giving up only seven runs, five of which were earned, in his first complete game victory of the season.

The Eagles were down by six runs when they came to bat in the bottom of the fourth inning when they launched a three hit barrage coupled with a

walk and two Wildcat errors. With Steve Lemos and Greg Feith on the bases, the ever reliable designated hitter, Howie Taylor, crashed a sizzling line drive over the left field fence for three runs. Howie is

firmly ahead of the rest of the Eagles in his quest for the Home Run title. Mark Paulk followed Howie with a single. After Paul Steas got on on

an error and Jack Watson singled to load the bases, Jim Coburnier and Ed Harrigan both drew walks forcing 2 more runs home.

The Eagles defense made some key run-preventing plays. (cont on page 3)

what's happenin'

By Rick Arndt

WEDNESDAY, April 4th.
10:4 - FALL REGISTRATION - IFC
4:5 - IFC - CPR
7:30-9:30 Vets Club - CPR
7:30 - Science Lecture - "Archaeological Investigations of the Florida East Coast" by Dr. Griffin at Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1940 Museum Boulevard in Daytona.

The Birthplace of Speed Museum on Granada Ave. - beachside - is running a special exhibit of vintage race cars and motorcycles all week.

THURSDAY, April 5
10:4-30 FALL REGISTRATION
2:5-Reception at Museum - Volusia Students

OPEN: "Volusia Students Create" 7th Annual Juried Exhibition Hall Gallery; 19th Century Graphic Art, at Museum of Arts and Science, 1040 Museum Blvd., Daytona.
5-7 - Karate - CPR
5:30 - Quad A - Conf. Room.
7:30 - Cinema Survey
8:10 - AHP - CPR
8:00 - DBCC - Movie "Funny Girl" - Humanities Auditorium.

FRIDAY, April 6th
7:30 - Film at Museum - "Treasures of Dresden"
8:00 - SGA Movie - "The Eagle Has Landed"
8:00 - DBCC Movie - "Funny Girl"
8:00 - Bethune-Cookman College - Florida Symphony Orchestra - Moore Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, April 7th

7-9 - Christian Fellowship - CPR
8:00 - Stetson - Jazz Ensemble - Elizabeth Hall.
8:00 - DBCC - "Funny Girl".

SUNDAY, April 8th

PALM SUNDAY
10:30 - Catholic Mass - CPR
11:15 - Protestant Services - CPR
8:00 - Peabody Auditorium Mexican Folk Ballet.
MONDAY, April 9th
7-8 - AHP - CPR
TUESDAY, April 10th
5-7 - Karate - CPR
8:00 - Stetson University, Senior Recital - Elizabeth Hall Auditorium.



At last the final issue of the spring trimmer is out. The Avion Staff wishes everyone a safe vacation and is looking forward to serving you weekly again in the fall. THE AVION will be printed every two weeks during the summer.

editorial

It's that time of the year again. Term papers due, final exams to take, and for us up in the Student Publications Office, time for the last Avion. I would like to thank all the people who have helped me in my efforts to make the Avion a newspaper worth reading. I would also like to remind you that the Avion is going to need people to fill all positions during the summer, and if you have ANY time, stop by the office tonight at 6:00 PM for our last meeting of the tri. Elections for Editor will be held!

I've learned a lot about people, business, management, and about the workings of Embry-Riddle. Most importantly, I've learned a lot about myself.

Good bye, and good luck to whoever takes over in the summer.

Thanks [name]!

Keith Kollarik



THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR THEIR HELP AND SUPPORT OF GREEK WEEK '79:

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AND A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO BILL PIMBLE (RIB MANAGER) FOR HIS EXCELLENT ANNOUNCING JOB!

AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA ETA RHO, SIGMA CHI, DELTA CHI AND LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FOR MAKING THIS YEARS GREEK WEEK THE BEST EVER!

FOREVER GREEN!

Klyde Morris

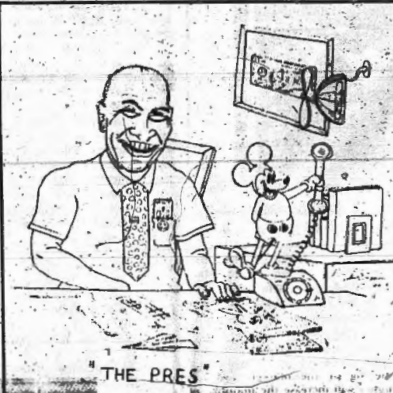
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Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'My Duffel, what the hell is that?', 'Well, my reserve sthedeale idea didn't work out...', 'It's hideous looking!', 'I built it in with the Super Machine!', 'Klyde! what're you doin' still alive, I thought you had a PFG with the Super this morning!', 'I do, but he didn't show up yet!', 'Oh well he'll be here shortly, I just saw him and Mangler Murray out in the parking lot...', '...killing a cat with a popsize stick.', 'Well, soon it'll be over, exams will end and all of our students will leave for home.', 'Take it easy Jack, they'll be back in the fall.', 'Snif, snif.'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It seems a student never hears the end of the Riddle Runaround, even in his last month here. The administration's preparations for April graduation have been inadequate. First of all, no Senior Class meetings were held until about three weeks ago. The students at that meeting were told some interesting facts. Among these were: 1) Seniors are almost entirely responsible for planning graduation, 2) little or no plans have been made up to this point, and 3) it is still undecided when and where graduation will take place. Other amusing proposals are charging admission for graduation, limiting graduates to one guest only, and having a "farewell" dinner in the ca-

terteria for the nominal charge of six bucks. The annual Senior Awards Banquet is questionable as to time and place, and may not even be held. Since the first meeting three weeks ago, there hasn't been a peep out of the administration, and no further meetings have been held. As a result, seniors are unable to make any plans regarding plane tickets and motel rooms for relatives flying in. The only administration proposal so far that makes sense is to hold the graduation ceremony in a circus tent on the "sand lot". It fits the abilities of the management personnel involved. (Please withhold name)



Attention Graduates:

The graduation ceremonies will be held in the University Center on Saturday, April 21, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

If you want to participate and haven't already been measured for your cap and gown, hustle yourself to the Dean of Students' office and get measured.

Graduates need to pick up their caps and gowns in PERSON in the Common Purpose Room in the University Center on Friday, April 20, 1979. Caps and gowns are distributed only during the following hours: 9:00 a.m. to NOON, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, April 21, assemble in cap and gown on the sidewalk in front of the University Center, no later than 9:00 a.m. Graduates are requested to wear white shirt, tie, trousers, and dark shoes for men; for women, white blouse, dark skirt (or dress), and dark shoes.

Procedure Briefing: Associate Dean Aggett will give instructions on name cards, marching, seating, photographs, turning in of cap and gown, and diplomas at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, when you are lined up on the sidewalk in front of the University Center. When the ceremony has been completed, return cap and gown to the Counseling Center in the University Center. Diplomas are issued AFTER both cap and gown are returned. In order to provide a comfortable commencement ceremony, graduation will take place in the University Center. This will insure air-conditioned comfort for guests and graduates. The University will provide seating for a maximum of three guests per graduate and a limited amount of standing room to accommodate additional guests. President's Reception for the families and friends of the graduates will be held immediately following the ceremony. Those desiring to take pictures during the ceremonies should be advised that seats will be provided in the front row and they should not stand in the traffic pattern. If you have any questions regarding your cap and gown, times, dates, and places, please do not hesitate to call the Dean of Students' Office at Ext. 316. Kaye Fanta will be glad to assist you.

Teachers Annoy Students

By KW Johnson

DAYTONA - Two teachers, Dr. McCollister and Mr. Wencel of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University have been charged with the constant annoyance of the student body.

The problem first started in late February when Dr. McCollister was confronted with the problem. He was told by an entire class that his thick black frames were ugly. After trying on some of the students' wide-rimmed glasses, he agreed to check out the possibility of a new set for himself.

The next week he returned with the same glasses, and he claimed that the reason he didn't order a new pair was because the thick black frames are coming back in style. That's a cheap way out of spending money, Doc.

And what about Mr. Wencel, he wears the same type of outdated glasses. I think it's about time to change them. You two guys have no idea what it is like looking at you through those ancient glasses. Please change, and have some consideration for us students, or else.

New School Policy?

KW Johnson and His Mom Co-Authors/Idea People

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will, in the near future, expand its horizons. The recently created sand lot will become a pasture for cattle.

The school plans to purchase approximately 50 cows and five lucky bulls. President Hunt plans to cut food prices by slaughtering the cattle and having PEM buy our own top-grade beef. E-R grade beef will not hit the cafeteria until late 1979.

However, milk prices will drop drastically starting in the summer term, because Hunt is planning on buying milking machines within two weeks. Chocolate milk sales are expected to be sharply during this summer since the milk will neither be homogenized nor pasteurized.

IMPORTANT:

We, the occupants of the 1st floor southwing, have been under constant harassment by horny males and peeping toms. If this behavior continues we will discontinue our house call services.

ATTENTION:

By order of the Daytona Beach Health Department; all residents of Dorm II are hereby requested to consult the Volusia County Health Clinic for immediate testing.

TROUBLE PICKING UP BABES?

Hot tips on language to use such as: "The locks are down", "Soak the Rays", "Babe catching outfit", "The tan is right". Learn the Rod Stewart approach. For more information contact - Peter (Perfect) Marquart, RM 322 Dorm I, Tel. 258-9647.

UNITED PILOT SLOTS

CHICAGO: United Airlines today confirmed their offer to guarantee all 1980 E-RAU Aeronautical Science graduates a pilot slot with their company, flying 727's, 737's, and 747's.

Wilbur Wang, a United spokesman, also added "Starting salaries will be close to \$45,000.00 for all new employees from Embry-Riddle." "There will be no interviews or qualification tests for the pilots," Wang said, and added "just their word and logbook entries will be good enough for us." Turn to page 13 for more details.

HAPPY BELATED APRIL FOOLS!

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Baseball (from page 1)

In the second inning, Jack Watson, the center fielder, threw a man out at the plate who was trying to score from second on a single to left-center field. In the seventh inning, Watson again was a part of crucial play when he took a fly to deep center field. The runner, tagged as second, tagged up and broke for third. Watson fired the ball to Ed Harrigan, the shortstop, who relayed the ball to Paul Stas; the third baseman, who put the tag on the sliding Wildcat. In the eighth inning, an error on the second baseman's part was committed into an out when first baseman, Kevin Cavanaugh, threw a man out at the plate who was attempting to score from second on the error. Greg Feith, the catcher, made the tag that ended the inning and saved a run. Paul Workman helped himself in the ninth inning by handling a bouncer back to the mound and striking out the last two batters in the inning. The Eagles turned a double play in the tenth to stay alive. Paul Stas took a hot shot back to third, fired the ball to Mark Paulk at second, who relayed the ball to Kevin Cavanaugh at first.

The Eagles came within one run in the seventh when Cavanaugh walked and advanced to second on an error to the first baseman. Greg Feith then executed a sacrifice bunt which the first baseman committed another error on, and Cavanaugh scored. In the eighth, Ed Harrigan drew a walk, Cavanaugh singled and Steve Lemos got on on an error to load the bases with two outs. The Wildcat pitcher choked, under the pressure and the pre-

dictament the Eagles put him in, as Greg Feith walked and Harrigan was forced home with the tying run.

With the precious, coveted, and long-awaited City Championship at stake the Eagles took their turn at bat in the 10th inning. Harrigan led off by stroking the first pitch to center field for a single. Kevin Cavanaugh the Eagles clean-up hitter now stepped up to the plate. This crowd in the big ball park was restless and loud after three hours of exciting baseball. Cavanaugh swung the bat and the ball sailed deep to center. Harrigan raced around the bases, as the outfielder chased the ball. The Eagles emptied the dugout, Coach Joe Goiniski waving Ed home and yelling "We've got it. We've got the win." Harrigan stomped the plate, his teammates meeting him, their "wit screams, and cheers, and congratulations. With the bragging rights of Daytona Beach firmly in hand, the ceremonial shaking of the hands took place while above could still be heard the primal screams of one crazed and wounded Nelson Sorazari up in the pressbox.

Three more games are yet to be played by our baseball heroes before they hang up their gloves until next year. This was the first time in eight years that E-RAU took the City Championship from Bethune-Cookman. The Eagles seemingly have broken the jinx that has plagued them all year.

Nice game guys and good luck the rest of the season. P.S.: Hey, Ed, did you notice the catcher blushing when he dropped the third strike as you advanced to first uncontested?

Stay Away from the Measles

By Maureen Bridger, R.N. Director, Health Services, E-RAU

During the next several weeks, large numbers of college students will be vacationing in the Daytona Beach area. Students should be aware that there have been some outbreaks of measles in various states, most recently an epidemic at North Carolina University.

Measles is a viral disease most often seen in young children, but occasionally occurring at the college age level. All viral diseases have a similar symptomatology and at times a developing case of measles can be confused with the simple cold or "flu".

Most upper respiratory viral conditions cause fatigue, fever, nasal congestion or "runny" nose and cough. Additional symptoms which are peculiar to measles are:

1. Headache, followed by
2. Burning and light-sensitive eyes.
3. Tiny white, raised spots (Koplik spots) inside the cheeks opposite the upper first and second molars.
4. A rash which appears in 2-4 days, usually starting behind the ears.

If a student suspects he

has measles, he should be isolated for 120 days after the CAB gives approval.

Delta will be taking over National's ticket counter. National will no longer service Daytona beginning April 6th.

When asked what this will mean to Eastern, Wolfe suggested "Delta will be competitive to Eastern. However, the opening of the market, we hope, will increase the amount of business and passengers."

When asked if the Airport will need to be enlarged, Wolfe replied, "We need additional terminal facilities which is a bill before the Chamber of Commerce now, however I think we have enough gates to accommodate Delta since National will no longer be here; and Delta will take over their facilities and act as a substitute airlines."

Delta would be here 120 days from April 1st, but Southern airlines submitted opposition which is now pending CAB investigation. As soon as the CAB gives the go ahead Delta has promised to begin service within 120 days. Last July Delta submitted a request with six flights in and six flights out a day, however this is also subject to the fierce changes of the Aviation industry.

or he might have Measles, the Health Service should be notified. Treatment is simple:

1. Isolation from non-infected persons.
2. Darkening the room to protect the eyes.
3. Two Aspirin- or Tylenol tablets every 4 hours for fever and headache.
4. Clear fluids in large amounts.
5. Tepid baking soda baths to relieve itching.

Lack of fever and resolution of the rash usually indicate healing and non-communicability. Of course, anyone ill with measles should eliminate contact with female friends or family who are pregnant, as this

disease can cause congenital birth defects.

An additional note - many students may have already been immunized against measles. A vaccine which protects against

this disease (as well as Mumps and German Measles) was developed over 10 years ago. Anyone having had this immunization should be protected if exposed to a Measles carrier.

It is noted that insomnia can be cured by enrolling in the Government and Aviation course.

He went on to explain, "Reading the book alone is not enough. One must attend the class on a semi-regular basis" to completely cure this disease."

Dr. Pudd added, "Although all the data has not been collected as of yet, there are several hundreds of students each year who support the latest test results."

Dr. Pudd also said for no one to ever take the course more than once, or it could put you in a permanent coma.

Possible Cure for Insomnia Announced

By KJ Johnson Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON - The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare today released information concerning a possible cure for insomnia.

According to Dr. Eliner Pudd, a top research analyst, extensive studies conducted at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida, have almost completely

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Delta Airlines Coming to Daytona?

By Rick Arritt Avion Staff Reporter

Delta Airlines will be servicing Daytona beginning later this year.

It all began three years ago this July when the Volusia Council, County Council, Airports Advisory Committee, and Chamber of Commerce requested an air service investigation. The investigation resulted in an approval for air service to Atlanta to be competitive with Eastern.

Last July the proposal went before a Judge who in turn approved a multiple award for all carriers provided there were no objections.

The deadline for appeals was March 27th last month.

with no objections until late that night when Southern objected thus postponing Delta's date to begin services.

This means that Delta cannot do anything until the CAB approves. The CAB won't approve until after the investigation is completed. So it's all pending CAB approval.

After CAB approval there is a total of six carriers that will be able to bid on contracts for servicing Daytona. These include Braniff, Allegany, North Central, Southern, and Delta. According to Doug Wolfe, Airport Manager at DAB Airport, "Delta is the only Airline that has submitted a report that says they are ready to serve." Delta will be in ser-

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Saudi Arabian Students at Riddle: Their View

A large and growing number of Embury-Riddle's international students is composed of Saudi Arabians. Saudi Arabia extends from the Persian Gulf in the east to the Red Sea in the west, and it borders to the north with Kuwait, Iraq and Jordan; to the east with Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman; to the south with Yemen and the Republic of South Yemen. The latest population census of 1974 showed that the Kingdom's population stood at 7,012,624.

The history of the present state of Saudi Arabia began in 1902, with the recovery of the city of Riyadh by the late King Abdulaziz, then a young man in his early twenties, from the rival hence of Rashid, a family having in Hail its seat of power. King Abdulaziz spent the years which followed his triumph in Riyadh in a restless drive to bring unity, peace, and prosper-

ity to the lands of Arabia, completing by 1924 the process of territorial unification of what was to become the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which received its official name in 1932. The legislative and executive powers in Saudi Arabia are combined and vested in the Council of Ministers, headed by the King himself and the official religion of the country is Islam.

A group of 24 Saudis are sponsored by SAUDIA, the Saudi Arabian Airline, for Airframe, power plant and Avionics training. Some are past employees from the airline and others have been recently recruited and select by a special test. A total of 2,500 students from Saudi Arabia took the test and only 300 were chosen to come to the United States for this special program.

These students are staying in the U.S. for a length of two years and according to their

contracts they cannot leave this country while studying. Some of the employees' wives will join them after a period of nine months. For the time being, all Saudi Arabian students who are sponsored by the Saudi Arabian Airline are in the Aviation English Language Training Program and will start academic within the next coming months. Thirteen students in

the group are living in the E-RAU apartment complex and the others live in the on-campus dorms.

Unfortunately, the general public has a mistaken impression of Middle Eastern people, especially with the current crisis. It should be noted that most of these students are from middle class families and are also very conscious of the attitude

that Americans have toward them and their country's new wealth. According to Mrs. Elaine Agert, one of the English Language program's instructors, most Saudis are trying not to show off their wealth (if there is any) and are very anxious to have American friends, and also are very family-oriented.

Mr. Mohammed Al-Ghanimi, one of the students in the

group explained that all the expenses - including books, clothing, food and board - are paid by the airline. He further suggested that Saudi Arabian students receive \$285.00 every month in addition to all their expenses. Mr. Al-Ghanimi also noted about the group's social life which is basically shopping - going to the beach and swimming.

Pacemakers Peddle Long-Distance to the Cape

Two weeks ago, the Pacemakers enjoyed a very fine ride to, and campout at, the Space Center campgrounds south of Titusville. We burned up the roads and put many an automobile to shame with Saturday's winds at our backs all the way from Sanford, to Mims, (just north of Titusville). The 70-mile ride down took about 5 1/2 hours; to say the least, caused some distress to certain unmentionable parts on the bodies of our company.

After a satisfying meal of sweat dogs and hamburgers (flipped with a hatchet due to the lack of a spatula), the Pacemakers settled back to a

peaceful evening of friendly chit-chat, a warm fire, and jiffy pop.

The following morning dawned with a chill and the sound of our neighbors folding their tent. From the sounds of it, I think it was really a brick tent. We started up the fire again so that the squirrels who stole our marshmallows would have a place to roast them. After a certain amount of folding, our brick tents were packed away and off we went to find some eats, courtesy of McDonald's in Titusville. Thanks to our superior navigator Mr. "George Washington" Young, we found our way up

through the Merritt Island Wildlife Preserve enroute to a rendezvous with the mighty Highway 1.

At one point in the preserve we had the opportunity to sample the work of the Florida orange growers - good work boys and thanks, they were delicious.

During the final leg of the journey homeward we persevered Sunday's cross and head-

winds while maintaining drift correction angles up to 20 degrees of bank on straight and level roads. Some motorists thought it looked somewhat

strange I'm sure.

I would like to extend thanks to the following people: Deb, for driving our gear around; Bill, for the unselfish expenditure of his own funds and time for our pleasure; and finally the two Riddle students who passed us out on Tomoka Farms Road for not making too big of a stink because we used their road. I know if I owned that road, like it seemed they do, I would have run over any bike riders in distress. Just telling them to get off of it.

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NOTES FROM PROFESSOR DAB

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No one know for sure why the feller got out, but speculation is that he dropped light contact lens durin' preflight 'n' jus went back to look for it. An 'O, course yawl know how hard it is fer a feller who wears glasses to find his glasses when he ain't wearin' um.

Well sir - I reckon Iffen I thought real hard 'n' kept a wide open mind, I could maybe be some up with a reasonable explanation fer someone to get out 'uv a aeroplane 'n' leave the engine runnin', but I just aint got the time. So I tell ya what, I'd like fer all a you ta think powerful hard 'n' come up with one good reason each 'n' turn 'n' in ta the Avion office or the office uv Flight Standards or one of them cute little secretaries by the elevator at flight ops. An' next trimester I'll tell yawl what the best one wuz 'n' who think it up. Meanwhile faddies 'n' ladies - Keep ur Motor Runnin' (cept when ya gotta go)

Prof. Dab



It's that time for all prospective grads in the upcoming year to think about their career choices in the job market. To assist you in attaining the job you seek is one of the many functions of the Career Center.

This trimester there have been 27 on-campus interviews, with a total of 223 students attending the interviews. The Career Center is under continuous contact with companies throughout the United States, and as we receive new job listings we post them immediately to the job list board located outside the Career Center door.

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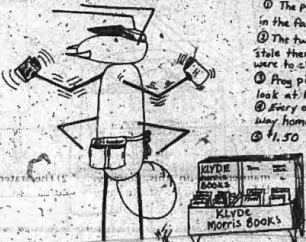
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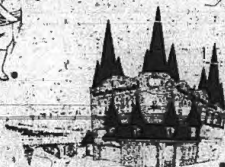
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Sigma Phi Delta

By PF

The past weekend was indeed a busy one for the brothers of Phi chapter, with time-consuming activities scheduled for all three days. Things went well, though, and we're all yet another week closer to finals.

The weekend began on Friday evening as some of the brothers once again indulged and made that bar-night the success it was. Rumor has it that the bar's supplies were much depleted by that dedicated effort of a few of the brothers.

Saturday's beautiful sunshine saw several brothers become rather shy as they came rather shy on them. They were, perhaps, too distracted to notice how red their skin was getting as they continued to wash car after car. That's right - the 31st saw us sponsor yet another car wash, and, with a slightly less than all-out effort, bring in some \$65.00.

That same evening was also included in the weekend's events. The pledges survived the activity - came through with "flying colors." Good job guys!

Sunday afternoon held yet another opportunity for the

brothers to indulge in a little sunshine at the Spring Fling. The pledges sold pretzels to raise money for their pledge project, and were able to raise some \$90.00.

The evening's meeting covered some important business as dates were reviewed, and elections were held for next year's chapter officers. Also, votes were cast for the trimester's sports award.

To first review a few important dates, this Sunday, April 8th is our scheduled beach party to be held in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha. It will probably be held at Ponce Inlet, but the final word must come from Tony since he's coordinating it. See him for complete details.

The 12th of April is the date for initiation. All the pledges must have complete bibles by then, and their paddies must also be finished. Also, pledges, your final is coming up soon!

The 19th is, of course, the date for the banquet to be held at San Remo Restaurant. Final word on arrangements will also come from Tony, but it would seem that cocktails will begin around 6.

Congratulations to the recently elected chapter officers who will take office following next week's meeting! They are as follows:
 Chief Engineer: Bob Smith
 Vice, Chief Engineer: Scott Restivo (Steve)
 Secretary: Mike Steininger
 Guide: Jerry Walker
 Chaplain: Chris Slaney
 Historian: Rich Swandby
 Nat'l Convention Delegate: Scott Restivo
 Good Luck, Gentlemen!
 The results of the Sports award voting are not in at this writing.

Delta Chi

By Ed

This past week has been extremely active for Delta Chi as Greek Week went down into that great fraternal history book in the sky. This year's extravaganza of Greek fun was a great undertaking by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and even though it was the first actual Greek "Week" per se, it came off with an enormous bang.

To run down the events, Delta Chi came in second in its own VW stuffing contest. We stuffed 12 brothers into the bug. Only Sigma Chi beat us with 13. In the AHP Frisbee Contest we came in a

disappointing third. We did not, however, even claim to be frisk-bee fanatics. Sigma Chi's shopping cart relay was also a disappointing third-place finish. We were ahead the whole race but lost valuable time when Wade Young forgot how to blow a bubble with bubble gum. Better luck next time, Wade. The scavenger hunt sponsored by Lambda Chi was a tiresome first. Next year's scavenger hunt, in the Greek's opinion, should be a little more contained. Friday night's party in the U.C. proved a wild time to say the least. Delta Chi had a strong showing in all of the events and won the beer chug with a stealthy chug by Tom Lavris. For being this year's best chugger (a most prestigious award) I give Tom this week's "Chi" award (also a most prestigious award). Congratulations, Tom!

With Sigma Chi in a commanding lead going into Saturday's events, Delta Chi pulled a few regrouping tactics. We managed to win a lot of the events on Saturday putting us neck-and-neck with the Sig. Endurance proved to be the

kick our team needed as we sailed home to a victory in the chariot race and an overall victory for the week. Congratulations, brothers. We'll have to work twice as hard next year, though!

Our illustrious softball team won an astounding victory over the Vikings in the Riddle Softball playoffs which took place on Sunday. The final score was 7-2. Then, however, our sweet smell of victory was soured by a defeat by the Brew Crew (alias Riddle Baseball team). Our team was extremely pleased to have made it as far as they did. Next year perhaps we can get even closer to the Riddle softball title! But this year there is no joy in Mudville for mighty Hathaway has struck out.


Wednesday night at our chapter meeting, elections were held for next fall's chapter officers. The results are as follows:

- "A": Curt Hathaway
- "B": Tom Lavris
- "C": Dave Paladino
- "D": Dave Seavey
- "E": Rocky Monty

"F": Scott Granger
 Good luck in the coming year, brothers.

Finally, I would like to throw a great big rose filled bouquet to all of those brothers and little sisters who helped us in Greek Week through their support. Congratulations, a big concrete reinforced brick goes to those brothers and little sisters who did not regularly attend our Greek Week festivities. I feel those who supported us through participation in events showed the others what brotherhood is all about. As for those who were no-shows, what is your excuse?


Delta Chi is looking forward to another great weekend this week and we'd like you to be a part of it. Our "Tau" pledge class is already being formed. So if you are interested in Delta Chi, now is the time to get involved. Contact a brother or call us at 252-9429 if you're interested. We hope to see you in the coming weeks!
 That's about it for this week, so until next time - keep the blue side up.



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
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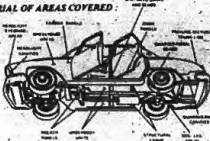
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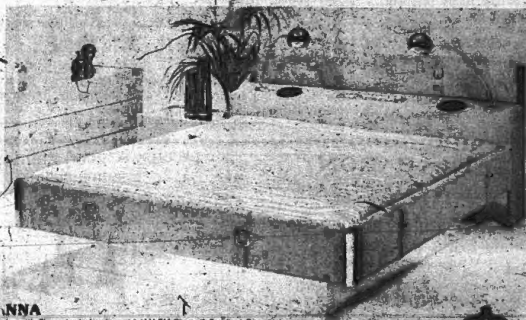
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By Tom Box

Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Phi Zeta Fifth Anniversary Founder's Day Reunion report proceeds as follows:

Friday, March 23 - University Center: All was almost, if not quite yet, ready. Signs were put up around the U.C. welcoming back our long since graduated alumni, and of course our table was manned by faithful brothers and sisters giving personal welcome. Old times and new times were discussed as we laughed, drank, and prepared for the events which lay ahead in our Fifth Anniversary Founder's Day Reunion. The first event, Edie's!

"Edies Bar and Grill: After getting the word in the U.C. we descended upon the old stomping ground of the alumni, and the present stomping ground of the brothers, Edies. Everyone was happy to see our homemaker and honorary Crescent Sister, Edie Kruse once again. The socializing and drinking continued on into the night, but meanwhile the Dawn Patrol had an urgent mission.

Thursday, March 24 - Nova Flight Center: Hisao Miwa had flown up to Virginia to pick Johnny Rourke from the job he was working on for Co-Op. They were scheduled to return around 12 a.m., but the Dawn Patrol learned that the two had only taken off not an hour before, which needless to say would delay their arrival considerably. But what wasn't the problem, the problem was that at the time of the arrival of the Dawn Patrol at Nova, there was bad weather showing up along Hisao's route and the dispatcher did not know where the plane was! Were they still in the air? On the ground? Attacked by a near-sighted eagle during its mating season? No on knew, but a few minutes later, the silent prayers of the Dawn Patrol were answered when the dispatcher learned over the phone of the Kamakazi Kid's position, he was coming home! A few more hours later, two weary Lambda Chis stepped down out of their winged atmospheric cruiser into the waiting arms of an anxious Dawn Patrol. Joy, relief, happy sigh.

Tamoca Oaks State Park: This is where we spent most of the morning and afternoon. Nearly everyone who had any-

thing to do with the Sigma Phi Zeta showed up. Johnny Matthews, where were you? Talk about your picnics, man we had everything: food, drinks, un-spiked drinks, more food, frisbees, footballs, food, sunshine, cool breezes, food, volleyball, soccer, food, nice beach, shady trees, and yes, we also had food too! Johnny? We had our pictures taken by the beach all lined up in the order of our initiates, and a Brother, vs. Alumni volleyball match, the brothers won (who cares, right?) A small, sing-song led by Taco Bell, a couple of people thrown in the water, an aborted sneak attack on "The Fog", and we were all ready to go home to freshen up for the high point of the weekend, the Fifth Anniversary Banquet.

Show Boat Restaurant: The banquet was accented by two open bars, free Fifth Anniversary glasses, everyone's personal copy of the coat-of-arms, a southern-rock group, and just plain good spirits. We gave out awards, two of which were for the most academically advanced, Hisao Miwa, and best dressed, Laura Lemire. Has anybody seen Johnny? The highlight of the evening was the speech delivered to us by Bill Ryan, the very first brother to be initiated into our humble chapter. He spoke on fraternity togetherness and our goals as a still growing chapter. You sure you haven't seen him? He answers to the flame!

of Johnny and he's walking around wearing a green jersey that's got a big yellow 100 plastered across the back. Anyway, after Bill's presentation, we had a short speech by exiting High Alpha, Dpug Batson, after which he made a special presentation to Mezzi Birdie for being our most helpful alumnus. The last thing on the agenda was the Big Brother Ceremony, in which Bill and Nugget got their big brothers, Sandy and Tim Respectfully. More socializing, drinking, and dancing followed with everyone retiring to Big Daddy's, home, or other such "good-time emporiums" after our time limit with the Showboat had expired.

Sunday, March 25 - Marko's Restaurant: The last of the weekend's events, brunch at Marko's, one last get together of the brothers and Alumni. The Alumni had a large round table to themselves so they could speak to each other one last time together before our next get together, whenever that may be. About one o'clock we decided to break camp. We said our final goodbyes in the parking lot and waved to the alumni as they departed, and hello to Johnny Matthews as he pulled up.

"Johnny, where were you all of yesterday?"

"I was out looking for you guys, where were YOU?"

"Johnny, I think you better sit down."

"I am sitting down!"

"Oh."



By Tom Moore

Thanks to all the Greeks for coming out for Greek Week, and to those who just-came-to watch. Delta Chi finished 10th place and Sigma Chi second. For Sigma Chi Greek Week was topped off with the infamous CO party. Scott Ekey must be commended for his performance. On Sunday was the softball play offs which we made played an excellent game, good job guys.

Congratulations to the entire pledge class for making it through the second line-up, remember, this doesn't mean you've "made it."

This weekend is our paradise party with roast pig with all the trimmings and a final drink before finals. Let's end the semester with one hell of a good time!

Anyone interested in Sigma Chi and want to know more of what Sigma Chi is about, feel free to stop by. We are located at 520 S. Ridgewood Ave. (US 1). If you need a ride call 252-2277 anytime.



Alpha Eta Rho

By Keith Kollarik

It's the end of the tri (almost) and it's just about time for the ritual dinner and initiation (14th). The pledges have been doing an extremely good job; I hope the next group of pledges are as

enthusiastic and motivated. With zero preparation, we managed to come in third place in the Greek Week competition, beating Lambda Chi Alpha by a pretty healthy margin. With a little more practice and preparation, we should be in even better shape next time. One Attaboy to all who participated and did their best to represent Rho in the Games!

It looks like we will have a pretty active group of folks here this summer to keep Rho moving at high speed toward our goal of acquiring a house sometime in the near future. "Catch" you all later, and if you're going home for the summer, have a Happy!



BICYCLING

Tonight is the last meeting of the trimester for the Bicycle Club and all members are encouraged to attend. Business will include summer activities and election of officers. Also

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RIDDLE SKYDIVERS

By Kevin Keenan

Spring Fling '79. What a party! Demonstration jumps are always a blast for skydivers, but there is always something special about doing one into the "home court." A lot of planning and preparation is carried on behind the scenes to get something like this to work right. Air Traffic Control, for instance, is great with airplanes. Jets come and go at short intervals, people declare emergencies, anything that happens, ATC simply takes in stride. Until you mention jumpers. There is something about having one airplane overhead discharging lots of little bodies which then turn into lots of little gliders - none of which have radios, lights or transponders. It's enough to make a controller scream "STAND BY." Permission was finally granted; however, only after some fancy footwork by our club's ace

When the jump plane pulled up over E-RAU, it was certainly obvious that something was cooking. The variegated crowd below gave the appearance of a huge flower garden spread out neat to the University Center. A few minutes later, after the wind triangles were all solved, the first two divers left the airplane. Kevin Keenan was first, followed by Jay Cunningham. Kevin had volunteered to spot for the jump - to visually guide the airplane over the exit point - but he was overruled by a unanimous "Ha, Ha, ... no way!" After Kevin's performance at the last demo jump, it was actually suggested that he make this one blindfolded, with a bag on his head, thrown out of the airplane upside down, with a live pig strapped to his leg. This idea was dropped due to a possible safety hazard.

After they left the plane, Jay and Kevin maneuvered together in a side-by-side formation, then turned and flew toward the U.C. First Kevin then Jay came out of their freefalling descents with the crackling of nylon. The cheers of the crowd could be heard plainly from 2,000 feet as the first two April Fools started lining up for landing. Jay came in first, demonstrating his smooth accuracy by a dead center hit on the target. Kevin overflew the crowd trailing a confederate flag (for all you Yankees that didn't recognize it) and made his famous legless approach to land at the other side of the spectators. Things

were happening fast by then as the other three divers had already fallen from the airplane and popped open their canopies. To the accompaniment of John Vellines' play-by-play commentary, Barbara Shalit, Gary MacFarquhar, and sweet little Peggy Terill swooped down toward the campus. Barb landed lightly at the edge of the crowd and Gary glided in next to the beer tent for a quick brewski. Peggy was last down, once again. If a bag of feathers were emptied from the plane along with Peggy, 90% of them would reach the ground before she did. She had her eye on the target this time and swung down to a smooth landing on it.

With all of the April Fools finally on the ground, the parties cheered once more and grabbed for some more beers as Soyro Gyra cranked into another set of jazz. A perfect demo, no far away landings, no fried parachutes, nobody landing in the trees. Ah



By Doug Baldauf

We have returned! Yes sportsfans, the Vets Club has regained their position as the dominant force in intramural sports by shutting out the powerful Brew Crew 5-0 to capture the championship

what a joy! Three of the folks who jumped into the contest Sunday will be tracking into the sunset at the end of this tri. Barbara Shalit, Gary MacFarquhar, and Kevin Keenan will, barring complications, graduate in three weeks. There will still be lots of Riddle Skydivers to carry on, however! Last weekend, Ken Barrows, Craig Goller, John Henry (Hank) McConnell, and Randy Swinburn got their first "Multi" experience with jumps from Mr. Douglas, Oland's DC-3. So, look for them at future E-RAU skydive shows, it won't be long.

This coming weekend will be a spectacle of strange and wonderful events at Deland, as the E-RAU club tries to beat a world record. The largest formation of collegiate jumpers from the same school was built by ten skydivers from the University of North Carolina. Our jumpers plan to fly an all-Riddle, 16-person formation 'Over Deland this weekend.' Be there. Aloha.

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew destroyed the hopes and dreams of four-serious contenders for the title as a superlative defense combined with some timely hitting to outscore all four opponents 42-4 for the day. Defying the critics who had



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By Hugh McDermott, AAS 1LT.

The ROTC Beach Party Saturday turned out quite well and had a good showing as was obvious by the steak shortage. Fortunately the Det. got a hold of more steak and nobody went away hungry. Speaking for all

accused the team of being arthritic and alcoholic (there might be some truth after all), the Vets mowed down Hang Ten 15-0 in the first contest which was sweet revenge for what took place in a championship game two years prior. Although our shortstop played without his glove, the defense was superb and our bats were smoking. The second contest against the Puma's was another example of defensive wizardry as the Wrecking Crew shut down the opposition 8-1.

Our next venture after a two-hour layover was against the Mice that roared, alias the Good Rats.

After the dust had settled, the Good Rats had been trapped by their own devices as the Vets proved dominant by a 13-3 margin.

The finale proved to become the biggest upset of the day as the Riddle Varsity Soft-

those people who received 3rd Degree burns, you couldn't have asked for a better day.

I failed to mention in last week's article that formal pledge interviews would be held Monday night, April 2nd. So, for all of you that didn't know, formal-pledge interviews were held Monday night, April 2nd.

This Friday night marks a return to Mr. Teak's on Beville Rd. for another Pizza Party. As it stands now the get-together will start at 6:30 and there will be a limited beer tab.

Speaking of beer, Arnold ball team (Brew Crew) got run over by the Vets Express as we were not to be denied.

Superb efforts by both Ken Holman and Spyder Dykes helped to propel us to victory once more to conclude a very gratifying outing that few felt was possible.

Accolades to the following: Alex Earnest, Joe Golinski, John Richard, Spyder Dykes, Bob Allen, John McDonough, Ken Hauser, Ken Holgard, Jim Borden, Doug Baldauf, John Stuart, Mike Accorino, Nugget Patrick, Rick Turner, Redford Shoemaker, and a special hurrah for Coach Bill Pfahl. Through thick and thin, he held us together to be where we are today - the Champions.

Don't forget our meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room where the action highlights will be replayed and replayed and

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Air might finally play the Good Rats in a softball game for a keg of the beverage. So far it looks as though the game will be played this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. It is hoped that the G.R.A. will provide a half-decent beer (Bud or Busch would be fine).

This Saturday which just happens to fall between Friday and Sunday is also the March of Dimes Walkathon in New Smyrna. It's not known what part we'll be playing in this walk if any, and it will probably be cleared up Friday at Mr. Tee's.

Big Al and crew were down in Orlando, Sunday, at UTC, TPC, FU, or whatever to discuss plans for the fall tri's wing commander's call. It's hoped all went well.

The final initiation dinner has been scheduled at last. The date for this last dinner-meeting has been set for Thursday April 12th (round 1 of finals) and will be held at LeGrendier. Cost for the meal will be about \$4.00. Food will be catered by Riddle's own PFM and the menu will consist of Greasy Fletch-Burgers, Cold Fries and Kool-aid. Cocktails are at 7:00 and dinner at 8:00, followed by the meeting and initiation. This will be the final function of the tri, so please try to attend.

By the way, thanks to Randy for typing up the squadron report.

Thoughts to ponder: Who are the good rats??

Note: Due to the last minute complications, PFM will be unable to cater the initiation dinner. In its place we'll have a dinner similar to last tri's at Gene's.



SCUBA CLUB NEWS

By Jim Dunlea

Hi Memben, Well time to wind up and thank the tri. As usual, the club will finish up with a wild and crazy party down at Ponca DeLeon. There will be plenty of food and - AAah, that ice cold beer and cheap wine.

Congratulations to the divers who made it through the pool sessions. As soon as you

receive your certificates, the club will look forward to seeing you all on some of the club dives.

Speaking of club dives, a group of club crazies indulged in some wreck diving this past weekend. After the diving, the club hit the night spots within Palm Beach. Yes Folks, divers truthfully, "Do it Deeper". "Can't take that dive club anywhere!"

The dive club had a super semester. One that may be hard to beat (but we're always trying). They cheer to the club officers on a job "well done." Also bid our departing president, Charles Kidd, a round of applause.

Well, that's about it for now. Everyone have a super summer. Don't work too hard and "Party hearty." Bye!

AFROTC

By Oko Usan

Now that we have come to the end of this trimester, let us take a look into how we spent the trimester. We started with a new leadership style that proved very effective and motivating and geared everybody into having a determined front to face our problems squarely. Soon after that the detachment sailed through the Inspector General's inspection with a first time ever outstanding rating.

On the social front, we had a series of beer calls and also realized a huge profit by selling beer at the various races. Things generally went according to plans. Drill competitions were on schedule with the sophomores picked at random to conduct the drills - this was a rare happening - The evaluation stood up to the challenges and results were released promptly.

Those who have had a taste of the ROTC know very well that this is a unique organization. As I mentioned last week,

our training areas are unlimited. Any sincere individual will confirm the fact that members of the Air Force outclass their counterparts in many spheres of life like reasoning and broad mindedness, social interaction, discrimination due to sex, color, religion or creed, leadership and managerial traits, self discipline, unity and a common front in time of stress. The Air Force also trains its members to accept life the way it comes and shows how to adjust and sail through difficult times thus eliminating a lot of frustration in the individuals. These are just a few of the very many areas of Air Force training. It will be sheer madness for anybody who has had any interaction with the Air Force to back out.

We express our sincere apologies to all our members and non-members who do not report so far. We have no doubt whatsoever that our lifestyle and self-discipline will attract more and more people to enroll in the ROTC if not for anything else, for the fact that they want to know the secret behind its ability to turn out such excellent young men and women every year. To our freshmen, they "have not seen anything

yet." I know from what they have seen so far, they are eager to see and learn more. To our sophomores going for the field training, they cannot do themselves any greater honor than to let the high ranking name of this detachment remain where it is - I wish them luck. To our POCs, I wish more grace to you and your excellent job and to the ones leaving for active duty, we look forward to using you as our examples on active duty.

With the retirement of the existing Professor of Aerospace Studies, Col. Maddox, this summer, another colonel has been assigned to replace him, in the Fall. We are looking forward to having him with us and hope everybody will give him all support necessary so that he can lead and direct the detachment in the right direction.

Until in Fall when we will all meet again as our ever great and proud family of the Air Force I say keep trucking. And for all non-ROTC members who love freedom and protection, I assure you that you have fine men and women who are anxious to do just that and put in all efforts in that direction and when next we meet, you all will find us more determined than ever.

BOWLING

By KWJohnson, Staff Reporter

To start with, last week's column had a gross error in it. Jim Harris did not shake the earth with a 275 series, but dashed on top with a 575 sublime career high! Jim has a formal apology from the Avion for that mistake, so give that kid a fish!

Last week saw a new female face top the league with high game. Congratulations to Stacy O'Toole for her 159. Stacy also the second high of 140, and Pat Larsen had a third high of 129. Has anyone seen Karen?

Bob Voyvoda was shying high with a 214 and a 210 for a 603 series. Way to go. Second high series was contributed by Rick Froehner (583) and third up was Mike Campbell's 561. Other Highs came from Felix Garcia and Terry Shahan with respective 554 and 545 scores.

The best game of the night was from Felix Garcia (225) who was followed very closely by Rick Froehner's 224. Last week saw a total of 11 500+ series along with 9 200+ games, which is a little better bar.

We had the league's first tie game of the season last Thursday also. It occurred between the fifth place 'Citizens' and the last place 'Two Hrs and A-Hin' team.

A bit of controversy rose from lanes 11 and 12 last week.

It seems that an addition error occurred and instead of the '172's' ending up tied with 'The Ball Busters', they beat them by one mealy pin (as of last Friday) by the secretary, so it may change this week's unofficial standings if it is decided that the two teams did not split the series.

I might not make it back here next week, so I hired a guest writer and in case I'm the captain of the E-RAU Hatchet Fighting team and we're traveling to Jacksonville to meet that town's junior college team. Good luck to the last regular season tournament. Here are this week's unofficial standings:

Win. Place, Sides	29-15
Old No. 7	29-15
Magnum Force	28-16
Los Caribos	27-9
Citizens	26.5-17.5
172's	25-19
Graduates	25-18
DC-3	24-20
3 Ball Express	23-17
Pins A-Go-Go	22-22
OOPS!	22-22
Samurai Bowlers	21-23
301 Club	19-25
The Ball Busters	19-25
3 Times Bad	18-18
9 Time Losers	17-21
Gutter Dusters	17-27
Surprise	14-30
West Wingers	13-27
2 Hrs & A Hin	9.5-30.5

E.R.A.U. MGT CLUB

By Richard Belotti

The last of this trimester's dinner meetings was held Friday night at the Chateau Vivon. Our guest speaker was Dr. Leonard Klingner, Facilitating Operations Manager for Eastern Airlines. Dr. Klingner spoke about the aviation industry in general and stated that unlike any other industry, the aviation industry is unique in that there is a common sharing of knowledge within. A "Brotherhood of Industry" as Dr. Klingner referred to it, has demonstrated this ability to exchange information and solve problems. Dr. Klingner certainly showed a deep interest for his field and I am sure that those of us there enjoyed listening to him. This year our club has been very fortunate to have people

such as Dr. Klingner speak with Dr. Klingner, along with all other past speakers, have shown a willingness to be part of and share their knowledge and experience with us. They rightly deserve our appreciation and thanks.

Elections were also held last Friday. Our congratulations go out to President - Randy DiGirolamo Vice-Pres - Randy Alexander Secretary - Brian Fitzgerald Treasurer - Gwen Holkeboer

I, along with the club, would like to extend a final thanks to Dean Williams, along with Mr. Chrisman and his wife who attended last Friday and to all officers, staff and faculty who have shown an interest and have taken part in the Management Club.

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PERSONAL

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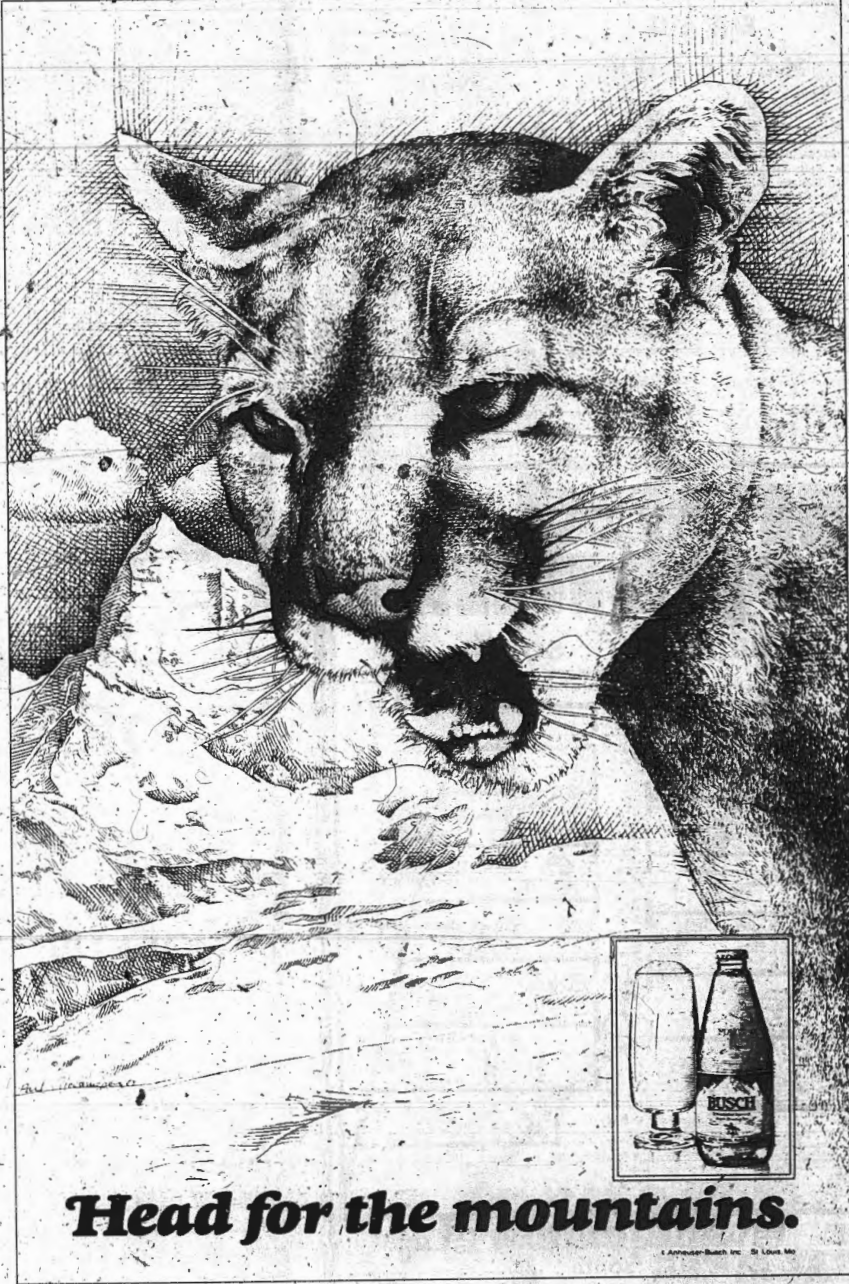
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