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Where did the Incentive money go!

Possible Misuse of SGA Incentive Budget Funds

By Rick Arndt and Mitch Kadow

Last Fall the Incentive Budget was introduced by the SGA by Mike Jaworski's cabinet. The purpose of the Incentive Budget is just that, to provide incentive and encouragement to students participating in the SGA and related organizations including the Phoenix Yearbook, the Avion Newspaper, WERU Radio Station and Social Functions Division.

When the incentive budget was first established it was decided that \$4,500 per trimester would go toward the budget. That \$4,500 was almost a dollar-fifty out of each student's \$11.00 SGA fee.

At the time the incentive budget was initiated, Dr. Ledewitz sent incentive budget guidelines to Jaworski which listed specific guidelines concerning the use of these funds.

The incentive budget was meant to be shared equally by all the divisions within the SGA to provide encouragement for Student Participation.

Some fine examples of



MICHAEL JAWORSKI AND FRANK PARK

legitimate uses of the budget are as follows: 1)The Avion took a trip to Disney World last March. The total cost was \$150.00, fifteen people enjoyed the trip, and the story was published, thus giving incentive to the rest of the student body - to get involved. 2)The Phoenix requested a dinner meeting with in-

centive Dinner. The dinner was approved, and the Phoenix staff enjoyed a delicious dinner at Steak and Ale which justly rewarded them for their hard work on your yearbook.

3)Other legitimate uses of the incentive budget include Dinners, recruiting parties, and refreshments for hard working students.

The AVION recently uncovered some shady requests out of incentive for only a few people, but engulfing large sums of money.

One of the uses in question was a \$1,500 trip for five people to attend an entertainment convention in Kansas City. The story of the trip was never published to the student body, and no report was made to provide incentive of any kind. The majority of the students attending the convention Spring trimester have since graduated.

Another cited question is that of sending selected individuals to conventions out of incentive. Jimmy Hillberger recently was allotted \$500 out of the incentive budget for two conventions which seem to provide little "incentive" to the rest of the students. Why couldn't this money come out of operating budgets since it supposedly has direct impact on the quality of such functions.

The chief question and reason for this article is an incident that took place in the mid-

dle of Spring Trm, 1979.

During the second week of March and approximately two weeks previous to SGA elections; the old SGA Administration notified the subdivisions that the incentive budget only had \$2,500 to last the remainder of the tri. Mike Jaworski asked that each division submit a request of needed incentive for the rest of the Tri. The AVION requested \$1,200 and got \$640. The Phoenix requested \$235 and got all while WERU requested \$1,290 and only got \$430. The Senate requested \$1,000 and got the entire amount.

Between Jan 1st and this time in March, the Executive Cabinet used \$2,400 out of our incentive budget: Social Functions spent an outrageous \$2,200 for a student staff of two people.

During the same time period The Avion spent a total of \$539 with a volunteer staff of over 20 students. Since these amounts seem a bit unfair, the Avion began an investigation of the incentive



DAVE WIERPELT

Budget. We found that during the second week of March while closing the term for the old administration, some \$1,000 was requested from the incentive budget for a Senate Award Banquet. The \$1,000 was requested for separate requests in the name of an "Award Banquet."

Even Hillberger, Senator, requested \$400 with the use

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Dorm Vandalism

By Al Lin AVION Staff Reporter

On the morning of July 9 in the lobby of Dorm 1 the furniture was rearranged and the walls and floors were toilet papered. With the recent wave of vandalism on campus this would seem as the latest statistic. But this act cannot be compared with the others because absolutely no damage or destruction was done. On the next morning, four students including a resident advisor were given 24 hours to move out upon order of Steve Rice, the Resident Director.

After talking with the "alleged vandals," I discovered it all had to do with a letter to the editor (in this issue) regarding the closing of the lobby desk which is so urgently needed and should be reinstated. But the main problem is the ineptness of Steve, the Resident Director.

"The Embry-Riddle Four" just wanted to show what could happen in the unwatched lobby. They had even offered to set up a plan with volunteer lobby clerks around the clock and it was refused. I cannot see why Dorm 11 needs a desk that is so rarely used when common sense and the building structure of Dorm 1 dictates a desk there. I also cannot see why these four students with clean records are being expelled when only a fine should be mandated. Since these students were concerned with the safety in Dorm 1, I hope residents will offer their utmost support.

In a similar incident a few weeks back, there were fire works being set off in Dorm 1. Rather than rationalizing the situation, Steve Rice fined the entire second floor North Wing \$50. Knowing he cannot rightfully do this backed by a mass student protest the fine was



Dorm 1 lobby scene of vandalism on July ninth.

rescinded. However, a few nights later Steve Rice personally searched my room informing me I had no choice in the matter. Upon finding no fire works, he should have at least apologized.

The position of Resident Director requires an ability to reason with people, to arrive at solutions to problems or to

reach reasonable compromises after weighing the issues. The students of Embry-Riddle are mature responsible adults and strong arm tactics such as fining and expelling is not always the right answer. If Steve Rice is unable to exercise his authority wisely then he should be replaced.

E-RAU's Co-op provide Jobs at Olympics

Pan American, Inc. will operate the FBO and airport operations located near Lake Placid, New York. Many positions are available and will be staffed by Co-op students from Embry-Riddle and F.I.T. (hopefully all Embry-Riddle). A number of the openings will be available in September and some in January and will last through March. Various positions are available including line service management, FBO management, operations, and all airport functions on a rotating basis. Salaries range between \$150-\$200/week, with free housing included. Pan American, Inc. is also working on obtaining corporate tickets to the Olympic games. If the tickets

don't come through, you will be awarded sufficient time off to go to games on your own.

Sounds like an excellent opportunity gang! If interested - attend an orientation if you haven't already done so. It is the first step to obtaining a Co-op position and is mandatory for all. Details will be explained at the orientation.

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE
July 25 - Wednesday - 10:00
Aug. 2 - Thursday - 10:00
Aug. 6 - Monday - 12:00
Aug. 10 - Friday - 3:00
Aug. 13 - Monday - 10:00

*Orientations are held in the Riddle Theatre.

Speed Week Brings Records & Thrills to Daytona



Charles Mendez and Hurley Wood are shown here with Miss Winston GT Dianne Knight. (photo Daytona Int'l Speedway)

Daytona International Speedway lived up to it's reputation as "the World Center of Racing" during Summer Speed Week with 10 hours, 29 minutes and 55.750 seconds of the most spectacular auto racing in the history of the mammoth speedway.

Summer Speed Week opened on Sunday, July 1 with a doubleheader of racing which was to set the tone for the following days.

Buddy Baker quickly let it be known that he was the man to beat by smashing Cale Yarborough's nine-year-old Firecracker 400 qualifying mark of 191,640 mph with a sizzling 193,196 mph speed.

That afternoon the Daytona 6 Hours World Challenge For Endurance Drivers race took the green as 137 drivers began their quest for international recognition.

With an American record five female drivers taking part, the second-place finishing AMC Concord, with Tom Waugh, Buzz Cason and Lyn St. James aboard, established two Daytona International Speedway records.

St. James became the first woman to lead a Daytona race and was the highest female finisher in the 21 year history of the circuit.

As the crowd was being entertained by the traditional fireworks display, the fastest cars that race at Daytona burst into life for the nation's only major night race, the Paul Revere 250.

When the green flag fell, one of the most spectacular racing displays in the annals of Daytona captured the awe and attention of the fans.

Defending Paul Revere 250 Champion Peter Gregg and 24-Hours of Lemans winner Don Whittington-winning his third consecutive World Challenge race and teaming with Champion Spark Plug Challenge series regular Dennis Shaw in an AMC Spirit.

as he lost a wheel. Then, with only eight laps remaining, Bill Whittington, co-driving with his brother, spun into the barrier in turn one while leading. At the time he was pressured by Hurley Wood.

At the checkered flag it was Hayward winning his eighth Daytona race and co-driving with Charles Mendez in a turbo-Porsche 933.

You knew it was the Fourth of July as the flag fell to start the nation's biggest Independence Day sports event, the Firecracker 400.

The action was explosive as Buddy Baker led a trail of 18 cars battling for the lead including Darrell Waltrip, Neil Bonnett, A.J. Foyt, Dale Earnhardt, Benny Parsons and Richard Petty.

All were eventually race leaders and all, save one, learned first hand that it takes a lot more than just driving to win at Daytona.

The first to fall by the wayside was Buddy Baker as the man who now holds all of Daytona's qualifying records again experienced the frustration that has seen him finish second-five times at "The Big D."

Then it was Bobby Allison's turn to experience the anguish of the high-banks as a spinning Terry Labonte collided with the 1978 Daytona 500 winner and ended his day at the race.

A.J. Foyt saw his amazing string of eight full-season races ended as he plied under the green just before a caution and soon found himself a lap down. He eventually finished tenth, three laps in arrears.

Richard Petty used that same caution to his advantage

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Letters to the Editor

OPEN LETTER TO THE AVION FROM A STAFF MEMBER

In the two and a half years I have worked at Embry-Riddle I have seen a vast change in the student newspaper and yearbook. This change has definitely been for the better.

The expertise, the general quality given the two publications and the professionalism of the student members has been a continuing pleasure for me to see.

In the capacity as Student Publications Administrative Assistant, it has been my opportunity to help in a supportive fashion in both publications and to act as a continuity factor in the office.

It is in this capacity that I now speak to you, the general student population. The Avion is trying to be a professionally run organization. Budgets are made; figures are kept and the newspaper is printed in numbers representative of the total number of students, staff and faculty at this campus, so that on-campus distribution provides a good number of papers for the total university population.

In addition, though, this office must send copies to advertisers, subscribers, business dignitaries, off-campus residence centers and more.

These additional numbers of papers are specifically counted and must be kept for this

mailing distribution list.

There will, after that job is over, be a few copies left in the office. If the number is too great for filing and "hold-papers", these "extras" are brought downstairs and distributed for your use, too.

However, we must keep a number of copies here, on file and in the room for cutting, ad sales, etc.

All this background leads me to a dilemma. Some of you - two, three days or a week later - come to this office asking for issues of the paper. Of course, there are those of you who were just unable to pick up a paper when they came out on the tables and racks around campus. However, SOME OF YOU come by asking for four, five, six papers.

The reason for asking is because you want the coupons from all the ads that feature free drinks, low-priced burgers or other goodies the paper's ads provide.

This is unfair to your fellow students and to this newspaper office. By taking these large numbers of papers, you have left 4-8 people without that week's issue, just to have that extra freebie at the Mayan Inn or Jack In The Box. The advertisers don't usually allow more than one coupon per person, but even if they do - you are not being fair to your fellow student in your selfish "gimme" attitude.

PLEASE consider that fact - and be satisfied that each paper provides you with freebie or low price coupons. TAKE ONE PAPER. Use the coupons, READ the news. And then, instead of THROWING THE AVION ON THE U.C. FLOOR, keep it or give it to a friend.

Hording newspapers for the bennies is NOT COOL, and you are wasting money by just trashing the paper after you are through. The money that printing that paper is SGA Student Funded money. You are NOT the only student out there. Having more consideration for the time and energy spent getting the paper ready for you all and not thinking only of your own cheap thrill will help us, help you.

And if you didn't get a paper, and you come by we may or may not have a few left over. If we do I will be more than willing to give you ONE, but if all the papers marked for distribution have been handed out, the AVION hopes you will understand, and I, personally hope your fellow students will be considerate of you and let you see that paper they have, when they are finished.

That's as fair as we can get - let's just try and work together, OK?

Thanks, Jeanie Snyder
Student Publications

Dear Editor,

This letter is to voice my opinion on the closing of DORM 1's front desk. My argument is one that is many faceted.

First of all the desk in DORM 1 is where the average first time visitor of E-RAU sees the University coming from Clyde-Morris. Also after working the front desk for a number of trimesters I would like to say how important it is to have a person working the front desk in that many people come visiting, looking for students at the dorm. Now there is no one there to assist these visitors in locating the dorm residents. I have also found out that there is no way of having direct communication with the residents of DORM 1 outside of the payphones in the halls. I have personally spent 15 minutes on the phone to a nice lady in Dorm II trying to locate a friend who lives in Dorm I. I cannot emphasize had this been an emergency what the consequences might have been. Also on another sour note while walking through the lobby of Dorm I this past Fourth of July I found it a disaster area, including water and trash strewn about the place. I again would like to open the Housing Office's eyes to this obvious mistake of closing down the front desk in Dorm 1.

As you probably have already read, there were a few problems with the handling of funds by the last Administration. I do not support what happened as far as the final awards banquet went. The Student Administrative Council voted against a student's request. However, through appeal to the Student Court, this decision was reversed, and I must fully support their decision as being a higher authority.

Another somewhat upsetting item that concerns you involves participation in the S.G.A. I was very enthusiastic about the response we have from the new students for B term. My enthusiasm came to a screeching halt when I had sent memos out to these people about opening on committees, and temporary Representative positions for Summer B. Out of the 10 or more students informed of this opportunity, 0 (zero) showed up at the meeting. No one came, by the office to check

President's Corner



it out either. We have a great deal of unfinished business due to the lack of involvement, and cannot do the job you expect of us without your help.

I have been trying to develop interest and participation with a slightly new approach. We are continually getting requests from the Community and the school to have Representatives on Committees and projects. The formal members of the S.G.A. already have acquired large amounts of responsibility, and we had been forced to turn down requests for student input and concern on certain items. The more people we can get directly involved today, the better it will be for all of us tomorrow. The S.G.A. needs your help and support NOW. If you are interested in any special projects, stop on by and let's get it going.

I would also like to see us go out into the community; as we represent a large portion of it, and become involved with what's happening in our town. One such committee is the Environmental Council of Volusia County which the President has personally requested from the students from Embry-Riddle to attend these monthly meetings.

We have acquired 2 new students as Representative, pro-tempore for B term; they are Randy Parmetti, and Mike Farr. I sincerely thank them for their support of our S.G.A.

IF YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED - STOP BY THE S.G.A. OFFICE AND TELL US, WE WON'T KNOW ABOUT YOUR INTEREST IF YOU DON'T!!!!

editorial

In response to the Letters to the Editor I would like to first say that the Open Letter to the Avion from our Student Publications Administrative Assistant was needed and what she said about Budgets and paper distribution was absolutely correct. Please understand that we try to run a professional organization with policies we must follow to provide you with the best newspaper for your money.

The second letter concerning telephones in Dorm I was answered in the last Avion by Dave Wiepert. He is investigating the possibility of installing telephones in the Dorm rooms. I'm sure we will be hearing from him as soon as he knows something.

The next issue of the AVION will have a story with answers about why the Front Desk was closed in Dorm I.

Remember we will be recruiting help again in the fall. DON'T MISS IT.



Ed Milner

Incentive

of funds being stated as "end of term Awards Party." Frank Park, vice president, requested \$300 with the use being "Awards Banquet" and \$125 of that to go towards "Awards for Party." Laszlo Somogyi was given \$300 toward the cause.

Sometime after the money was given for the "Awards Banquet", Jaworski, Parks, and Somogyi, as far as we can determine, decided not to have the banquet as planned. Instead Jaworski decided to volunteer his house for a less expensive party.

The goods for the President's party cost a total of

around \$100 for food. The rest of the \$1,000, over \$900 went toward personal gifts for the members of the Executive Cabinet and the Senate.

Mike Jaworski received a \$330 saw from Sears which only a few members knew about at the time or the party. Apparently Mike was the leading influence behind the decisions made.

Frank Park received a \$140 car analyzer and a \$90 pair of boots. There were many other gifts to participating students averaging around \$30 per student.

The AVION conducted a review board on this apparent

"Hell No We Won't Go" is how the sign reads in the window next to Gary Ace and John Gansch. They presently live in Room 212 in Dorm II

Gary Ace and John Gansch.

and will continue to live there thanks to the AVION. It seems that new administrative changes

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misuse of funds - we felt that there was a misuse of funds since the money was requested in the name of an "Awards Banquet" and spent on gifts.

Also it seemed shady that several months passed before word got around about the magnitude of gifts received. Another reason for this investigation was the fact that money was given out of incentive with no incentive value to the student body since none of the occasion were published.

In an interview with Mike Jaworski, it seems that he feels quite justified in the shots he called. "I don't believe in plaques," said Jaworski, which explains why the

awards were so personal. "The SGA should be run the way the president sees fit," said Jaworski.

In an interview with Frank Park, "Before Jaworski took office the president got paid \$100 a month for his services." It should be noted that it was Jaworski who changed this to what is now the Incentive Budget.

When asked if Park knew of the Incentive Budget guidelines published by Dr. Ledewitz, Park replied, "We were aware of the guidelines and we had a party." Basically we felt it was within the guidelines.

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required John and Gary to move out and since neither side was willing to negotiate, the situation came to a deadlock with last week as deadline.

Facing eviction, the AVION intervened just in time melting the ice and resolving the standoff. Now John and Gary can live there till the end of Term B whereby if necessary then, they'll have two weeks to move during the trimester break. All in all, a happy ending.

Students That Aren't

It seems that the problem of ghost students still hasn't ended. You are still hounding your fellow students when you become a ghost student. Just think - you could prevent a senior from getting a class he needs to graduate.

In the future, I wouldn't count on the Division Chairmen to be sports-and-let a couple of extra's in, because they won't! Remember, only you can prevent ghost students!

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Klyde Morris

Hi...I'm Guide Pfister... You see I've just bankrupt my parents, and I've come to apply for...

Hold it right there Mr. Middle-class white Male... But...

... every year at this time your kind comes groveling in here... What nerve, asking for aid you should be ashamed

... you vermin! you'd better scream before I call someone in here who knows what they're doing

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Reel review

By J. T. Shelton

MOON RAKER

Moon Raker is the new James Bond flick starring Roger Moore as Bond. The story revolves around the recovery of a stolen space shuttle "Moon Raker," which just happened to be on loan to Great Britain by a private U.S. corporation when it was taken. Realizing the nature of the case Bond is called into find it.

Little does Bond know that the head of the U.S. corporation took the shuttle for his own scheme as well as hiring "Jaws" to keep Bond out of the way. This

causes some interesting situations for Bond of which you have to see yourself.

Moore has changed the Bond image to a more humorous one and that Moon Raker is playing at the Volusia Mall Theater.

The upcoming movie at the University Center is The Island of Dr. Moreau starring Burt Lancaster, Michael York, and Barbara Carrera. This is about a scientist (Dr. Moreau) who creates half animal, half human creatures who one day decide to revolt. It's a very bizarre suspense filled movie. Running Friday, July 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C.—Come, enjoy!

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In an interview with Dave Wiepert, present SGA president and Senator at the time of the incident, we discussed various ideas about the Incentive Budget.

"I was not aware of what was going on at the time, when I found out I was appalled."

When asked about the money requested by the SGA during the Spring trimester, Wiepert feels, "It was not fair to the other divisions or other students since it was such a large amount."

Gwen Holkeboer "My involvement was that of working for the SGA and doing what was told and did not want to

be part of any shady dealings. "I bought the gifts, but I was put in a position where I had no other choice."

The Avlon feels it is not a question of misappropriation of funds but a question of incentive value to the student body. The Incentive Budget would be very valuable as a tool to student participation. We hope that the Avlon's new Incentive Budget guidelines will prevent an imbalance in the disbursement of such funds. We would also like to make clear that the present administration is not to blame and has helped the Avlon in its lengthy search for answers.



Giant waterslide located North of Big Daddy's beachside.

Giant Water Ride Built Near Beach

By KW Johnson

Daytona Beach's newest and largest waterslide is located at 1120 Main Street, next to No-Ko-Joe on the Beach. It's called the SKY RAPIDS and stands 400' high.

Owner William Kestner says that the SKY RAPIDS is 400' long and is shaped like a double figure eight. Persons will slide down on a cushion of water, and will attain speeds of approximately 25 MPH.

The project took the good part of four months and was built by Wayne Smith Contractor. This project cost Mr. Kestner about a quarter of a million dollars.

Riddle contracts new food service

By Debbie Rizzo Avion Staff Reporter

E-RAU has now contracted a new food service called Epicure Management Services. Epicure originates from Rock Hill, South Carolina and currently has 26 services in operation at different universities and colleges three of which are now in Florida.

Rusty Mellette is the Food Service Director and John Bucy serves as the Vice President of Operations.

Bucy stated that the meal plan system will be the same which an offering of a 10.15, and 19 meal plan provides, as well as a discount card which reduces ala carte items by 10%.

Unlike PFM, Epicure will not require students to pay additional money if the items they have chosen cost more than allotted for that particular meal. Of course, the items must

be those specified for that particular meal. For example, a dinner consists of soup, salad, entree or small sandwich, two vegetables, dessert, roll & butter, two beverages. Now, if the total is more than the designated \$2.20 the student is allowed to go through without additional charge.

Special nights such as a German food night as well as outdoor and indoor picnics will be part of the regular food service. Also there will be surprise food evenings. And Mr. Bucy commented that they will be varying the menu now when it has been in the past.

It is the goal of Epicure to see to it that students feel that they are getting the best value for their money. To accomplish

ing this they would like students, through suggestions, to help them mold different programs. Mr. Bucy specifically stated that he, Mr. Mellette, and their staff will maintain an open door policy to students and that they WILL listen.

To combat the ever present problem of trays left at the dining room, they hope to provide busing carts located in

various spots throughout the dining room. It is hoped that by doing so, students will clean their tables off and thus eliminate unnecessary labor costs. However, until the time that they do get these carts they would like to encourage students to TAKE THEIR TRAYS BACK to the kitchen.

In conclusion, Mr. Bucy commented, "We are not yet where we want to be, but we are better."

ATTENTION!!!

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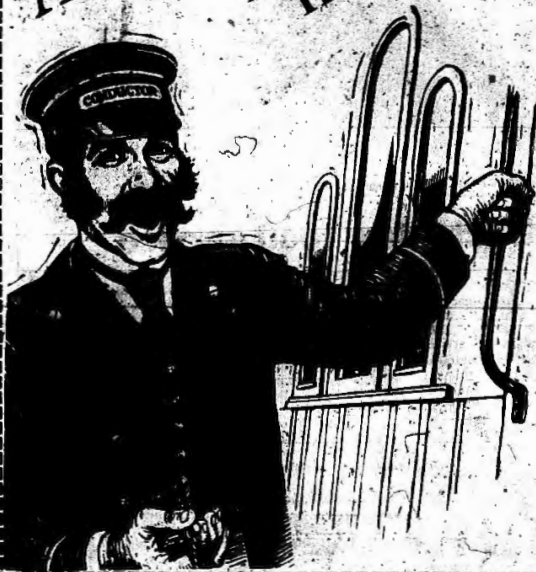
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Doctor DiGrolamo Chairman of Aeronautical Science

By KW Johnson

Our own Mr. DiGrolamo, Chairman of Aeronautical Science, recently gained a new title, that of Doctor of Education. Mr. "D", excuse me, Dr. "D" received his degree from Nova University of Ft. Lauderdale. He attended classes in Orlando for one weekend a month for the past three years and was in a class of 40 others, all seeking PhD's. Only four of the 40 were successful.

During his three years of classes, Dr. "D" had to do four research projects and a dissertation, which is a final paper. His dissertation was on Flight

Safety. About 300 hours of work was put in on this paper, which includes information from four main areas; the Airlines, the Military, the F.A.A., and Aeronautical Universities. Dr. "D" also said that although over 400 universities across the country teach courses in Industrial Safety, only about two teach flight safety (of which we are one).

Dr. "D" joined the Air Force at age 18, first navigation training then pilot training. He served a total of 10 years as a flight crew member, and another 10 in a staff job. He went on combat tour in southeast Asia and retired in

1973 as a lieutenant colonel. Among the planes he has hours in are the T-33, KC-135, B-52, and a Sabliner.

After retiring from the military, he taught high school for a year at Winterpark, Fla.

He arrived here in 1975, and became chairman of aerospace in December of 1978.

His future plans are to "Remain here at Embry-Riddle because this is where the grass is greener. I like the students; their attitudes and ambitions."

In the Fall Dr. "D" will teach either Flight Physiology or History of Aviation, and naturally Flight Safety. Who else is better qualified? Congratulations, Doc.

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Second Generation ERAU

By Linda Mckethan

There is nothing better than a satisfied student. Unless, of course, it is two generations of satisfied students.

Thirty years ago, in the aftermath of World War II, Henry Wagner enrolled at Embry-Riddle International School of Aviation in Miami, Florida. Newly released from the Army, Wagner was then able to attain his Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) License in addition to his private and commercial pilot licenses.

Now, United States Air Force Airman Teresa Wagner has enrolled with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at its RAF Upper Heyford Residence Center in England. Here she hopes to earn an A&P license as well as a Bachelor of Science degree in Aircraft Maintenance Management.

Teresa, who enlisted two

years ago, has found much job satisfaction in her aircraft maintenance career field. "At Luckland, I was the only female in my flight to volunteer for maintenance. I've always been mechanically-oriented," she Pennsylvania native said.

Teresa has completed one course and is currently enrolled in more courses during Term II. "I feel I have to work harder in a class full of men. They've worked on cars and engines for years and I haven't. They're about six jumps ahead of me," Teresa explained.

"I've been talking 'service' ever since I was five or six years old. Originally, I thought Navy for computer programming, but the recruiter said there was a four-year waiting list for computer work. I went next door to the Air Force and enlisted after tests showed a proficiency for mechanics," Teresa stated.

It seems to have been a

good choice for Teresa. While stationed at Maxwell AFB, Houston she was named Airman of the Month and Airman of the Quarter.

Repairing and maintaining F-111E aircraft in flying status is Teresa's current job at RAF Upper Heyford. "I thought about ending my enlistment and then going to school later," Teresa said, "but it's more fun this way."

The future holds many possibilities for this energetic lady, whether she remains in the military or chooses civilian life.

"Once I get my degree from Embry-Riddle I might try for OTS (Officer Training School) and make the Air Force a career," said Teresa, "or go on to earn a commercial pilot's license and work in civil aviation."

Any more plans, Teresa? "I may not stop with a Bachelor's," grins Teresa.

Avlon's Candid Camera



When you're from Texas, you need a horse and George Fette provides Michael Slogar with his! (Photo by MA Corujo)



Embry-Riddle Students' Monument to the DC-10 grounding. (Photo by MA Corujo)

E-RAU Plans For Emergencies

Not only will Embry-Riddle's aircraft fleet be assured safety in the event of a hurricane, but also the students. Such safety will be provided by a hurricane plane.

This plan will be implemented on the basis of time (72, 36, 24, 18, 12, 9, 7, and 6 hours) prior to the time when the hurricane actually hits Daytona Beach.

The initial decision to go ahead with the plan will be made by E-RAU's Executive Vice-President and Provost. The Director of Physical Plant will then coordinate with designated persons to carry out the plan.

Initially at 72 hours the coordinator will notify the appropriate people that a hurri-

cane watch is in effect and that they should begin to prepare for it. Some of the appropriate people include the Director of Housing and the Dean of Students.

At 36 hours prior to the hurricane each area of the campus will be checked to insure that everything is secure. (All loose objects will be stored.) Also at this time, the coordinator will check with the Director of Food Service to insure that there are enough food supplies to care for on-campus students.

Then within 24 hours the coordinator will be advised of the time when faculty and staff will be evacuated from the campus.

At the 12-hour point, those

students who are living off-campus will be transported to Civil Defense Shelters. And furniture, food, and first aid storage areas will be set up in the dormitories. Of course, the apartment complex will be secured.

Then from the 12-hour point until the storm actually hits, routine matters will be dealt with. Such matters would include setting up a portable communications system,

transporting food to the dorms, and making a final security check of the entire campus.

This plan then should adequately provide for the safety of students in the event that a hurricane does indeed come to the greater Daytona Beach area.

New Faces To Serve You

By J.T. Shelton

There are some new faces around the U.C. and one of them is Linda Bloom. She is a new guidance counselor in the Counsellor Department next to Health Services on the first floor of the U.C. Filling one of two empty positions there - Ms. Bloom comes to us with experience and good aspirations.

She is a graduate of Indiana University with a Bachelor's in Forensic Studies & Sociology and a Masters in Counseling and Guidance. During her graduate work she was RA of a dormitory of 1,200 women where she was a senior advisor to judicial affairs besides training, selecting and interviewing people.

During her employment at Embry-Riddle she plans to be involved with the judicial affairs

board as well as planning and teaching some of the applied and group psychology classes. Ms. Bloom will also be on the Flight Standards Board.

After she has visited Ma. Bloom hopes to take some courses here. She enjoys Daytona and Riddle, and encourages anyone to drop in and see her even if you don't have a problem. As Ms. Bloom puts it, "I'm here to help people help themselves." Welcome to Embry-Riddle, Linda Bloom.

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In order to eliminate confusion and unnecessary trips to the registration hall, please be sure to note the following procedures:

I. 1. See the Registrar's Office and make \$350 Advance Registration deposit.

2. All students see their Division Chairmen to secure a registration form.

NOTE: This is a NEW two part form. The yellow copy goes to the student, the white copy to registration personnel.

3. Degree seeking students registering for flight:

- A. See the Aeronautical Science Division, FIRST to schedule your courses.
- B. Have the Division Chair-

man of Aeronautical Science, Mr. DiGirolamo, sign your registration form. His signature confirms the fact that the student will have completed or has scheduled all prerequisite courses for the flight course in which he/she plans to enroll.

II. Students desiring to register for 19 or more credit hours must obtain the approval of his/her Program Chairman. The Program Chairman will sign the registration form and indicate the number of credit hours for which the student is authorized to register.

III. Students classified as SPECIAL STUDENTS because they have been dropped from their degree program on the basis of poor academic performance must obtain the signature of the Special Student Advisor, Mr.

Kenneth Deisler (Room 225, Bldg. A). Mr. Deisler will indicate the specific courses and total credit hours for which the student may register.

IV. Graduate students (students registering for 500-600 level courses) must obtain the signature of the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Mr. Bruce Morris (Engineering Tech Bldg., Room 13). His signature will be indicative of the fact the

student has been accepted as a graduate student and will indicate specific courses and credit hours for which the student may register.

NOTE: When a student is in more than one of the listed categories (i.e., a student registering for flight who desires to register for more than 19 hours) a signature for each of the categories is required.

E-RAU Student receives newscarriers's scholarship

The same attributes that won his a Frank Gannett Newspapercarrier Scholarship should see Richard C. Rairigh of Wilmington, Delaware, complete his Bachelor Degree in Aeronautical Science at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Mr. Rairigh, awarded a \$4,000 Scholarship by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation Incorporated, was free to select any accredited University. He reports that he expects to enter E-RAU this fall.

The Frank Gannett Newspapercarrier Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis

of 100 points. General School record counts 75 points; community activities, 10 points; local committee evaluation, 15 points. To retain the scholarship, the recipient must maintain a scholastic average commensurate with the average required for the scholarship holders by the University attached.

The Aeronautical Science Degree Program here includes the Humanities with heavy emphasis on Management plus the Flight Program. Rairigh will be joining almost 4,000 other students this fall on the Embry-Riddle campus in Daytona Beach.

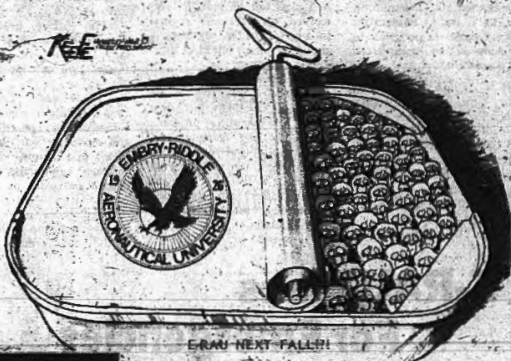
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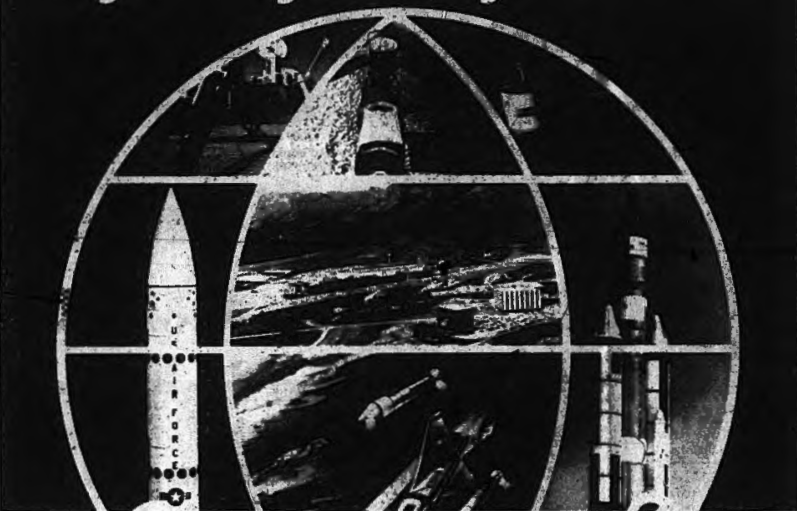
PARIS, France, June 11, 1979 -- Rockwell International's new intercontinental range Sabreliner 65 completed the longest flight of any Sabreliner in history enroute to the Paris Air Show, according to James J. Edwards, Jr., president of Sabreliner Division.

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The flight from Halifax to Paris, a distance of 2,663 n.m. (3,069 km), was accomplished with a full payload of five passengers, baggage and spare parts for the air show. The average tailwind component was only five knots and an average ground speed of 423 knots was maintained from Halifax to Paris.

Mexican Army General Brigadier D.E.M. Jaime Jimenez Munoz, commander, UTAPAF, a passenger on the flight remarked, "I have never been in a quieter aircraft, and the new interior of the Sabreliner 65 is very luxurious and comfortable. I was very impressed with the performance of the fine aircraft."

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Races

only to suffer from a cut tire necessitating an unscheduled stop that put him out of contention for the win.

Darrell Waltrip was also one of the leaders finding how important the timing is for pit stops under the green. Shortly after pitting for four tires, the race's last caution came out and the young charger spent the remainder of the afternoon nearly a lap down and just in front of the lead pack now reduced to Dale Earnhardt, Benny Parsons and Neil Bonnett.

The blistering heat took its toll on rookie Dale Earnhardt, breaking his concentration as he grazed the unforgiving concrete wall and falling off the pace.

It came down to the white flag lap and Bonnett led across the line with Parsons just inches behind.

It had been 397.5 miles of near misses for Bonnett including a 3,000 foot spin down the back straight grass on lap 18 and a confrontation with an errant bumper, which bounced off the track and his



Buddy Baker leads the pack into turn one at Daytona International Speedway during Fourth of July action. (photo Daytona Int'l Speedway).

Bonnett tells of his last lap experience best; "I took the White and all I could see was Benny in my mirror. I looked ahead, knew there was a bunch of traffic and prayed we'd come up on them on the straight."

"Some of them saw us,

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SIGMA CHI

By Greg Stratford

With B-term well under way now, and our one and only "vacation" already a week past, it seems that the only two things keeping me motivated are the weekends and the thought of the END of B-term - just kidding! However, the weekends here at Sigma Chi do provide a timely break from school. For instance, a trip to Mario Andretti Grand Prix Raceway and a campout in the boonies, both of which are tentatively scheduled for the next few weeks are planned.

Last week proved to be financially advantageous to our chapter, as we earned over \$940 working concession stands at the Speedway. Special thanks to Ragu and everyone else who helped out.

Sigma Chi will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on July 20, all day, in the U.C. Signs will be posted to remind you all. Everyone make an effort to donate a pint (it really doesn't hurt and they give you all the cookies and coke you want!)

If and when you get bored with your current social life, take a look at us - SIGMA CHI - sports the guys in the blue and gold jerseys with the Sigma Chi greek letters on them, and we would be more than happy to talk with anyone concerning our Fraternity. (NOTE: We also have a little sister program for you girls out there.

Find out not only what we have to offer you, but also what you may have to offer us. We are located at 520 S. Ridgewood Ave. in Daytona - Phone - 252-2277. Stop by anytime - our house and pool is always open.



By KW Johnson
Stats by Gary Francis

It's been three weeks since we've talked last, so let me briefly review what has happened week by week.

Week one - June 29 - Topping the events of this week was that Win, Place, Show was displaced from the top slot by Pins A-Go-Go. John Keck sparked the Pins with two 200+ games and 631 series, who would have known they would hold their newly acquired lead for only a week? Also during this week, the Unknown Team swept a series - don't count them out yet folks! Series high went to John Keck, second was Steve Kunk (568), and third was Edward Garcia (540).

Week Two - July 6 - This Friday saw Karen Jerome fire a 52 over par 150, which brought her team out of last place for the second time. Pins A-Go-Go dropped from the first to fifth place this day also. Pres. Dave Czibik skied above all with a high game of 216 and a second high series of 564. Rick Freeborn, who had two 200+ games had high series (587). A total of six 200+ games were rolled for the night.

Week Three - July 13 - The graded Friday - the 19th also saw six 200+ games. High series went to both Steve Fugik and John Keck (568), followed

closely by Bob Allen and Edward Garcia with respective 559 and 554 scores. Contributions to the 200+ bowlers came from Bob Allen, Oscar Tarnaliba, Bruce Morrin, John Keck, Jaime Munoz and Steve Funk. This night gave no bad luck to Maureen Brice who rolled a fine 135 game.

THE "200" RACE
Dave Czibik, "Win, Place, Show" - 7; Rick Freeborn, "Win Place Show" - 7; John Keck, "Pins A-Go-Go" - 5; Terry Shalan, "Win Place Show" - 4; Rudolfo Guerrero, "Los Caribes" - 3; Gary Francis, "Fore On Tap" - 3; Ed Garcia, "Rajacana" - 3; Steve Funk, "Fore On Tap" - 3; 2 tied with 2.

TOP MEN AVG'S*

1. Rick Freeborn	187
2. Dave Czibik	184
3. Edward Garcia	178
4. Terry Shalan	177
5. John Keck	174

TOP WOMEN AVG'S*

1. Karen Czibik	140
2. Judy Morrin	131
3. Lee Morrin	118

THIS WEEK'S STANDINGS*

1. Win, Place, Show	28-8
2. Los Caribes	27-9
3. Fore On Tap	26-10
4. Pins A-Go-Go	26-10
5. Rajacana	20-16
6. Super Beetles	20-16
7. Misfits	17-19
8. Graduate	25-23-5
9. One More Time	12-24
10. The Unknown Team	9-27
11. SKUD	9-27



Pace lap of the Firecracker 400 with Buddy Baker on the pole and Neil Bonnet on the outside. (photo Daytona Int'l Speedway)



Bobby Allison and Terry Labonte mix it up on turn three. (photo Daytona Int'l Speedway)



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On June 7, members of the E-RAU Scuba Club (Mr. Titus, Buck Griffin, Dave Russel and the author) dove DeLeon Springs to investigate a suitable area to place a grate. This grate structure, made from steel rods, would prevent divers from exploring beyond the safe portion of the cave.

After the dive, members met at L.L. McGee's Dive Shop to discuss the findings. Under direction and assistance of Mr. McGee a site was picked and work began the following Saturday.

Teams of three to four divers used a pneumatic drill to create the holes necessary for



Dave Russel, Buck Griffin and Mr. Titus prepare for exploratory dive.

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