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Whittington Takes 1979 Winston GT

By Daniel Karger

Aviation Staff Reporter

The sky was dark blue turning dark grey over Daytona Speedway as the last Winston-sponsored IMSA race began. The deafening roar and flaming exhaust of the engines marked the 1st turn of many in the 250 mile race. The blue smoke from the turbo-Carreras' tires was barely visible on some parts of the recently paved track, against the grey sky. The Porsche No. 93, had been holding first place over the race since the start. It was driven by Don Whittington of Whittington Bros. race team. Second place was held alternately by Dan Whittington, No. 34 of the same team and Peter Gregg, 1978 IMSA champion. At the end of the race Peter Gregg had dropped out due to mechanical failure and Don Whittington came in second behind his brother.

Possibly the key to the Whittington Bros. success was in the turbo-charged engines and streamlined wheel covers. The drivers were good, bright, but the cars were very fast. They lapped slower cars and quickly put space between the faster ones. The competition against these bright yellow turbo-Carreras was not intense for most of the competition.

Meanwhile, to the dismay of the Ferrari enthusiasts, Michael Light Racing Team Ferrari 512 B8 never made it to the starting grid and then Ferrari Daytona only had enough power to hold its own near 22nd place.

The crowd knew the tight-
(See RACE page 8)

RAIN ushered the cars off the track for the Winston GT portion of the IMSA Championships this past Thanksgiving weekend. According to IMSA rules, when a race is stopped for rain, no work is allowed on the cars while they are in the pits which brought a quiet hush down on the Speedway. After a short stop while officials waited for the rain to quit, the race was canceled giving first place to Dan Whittington in his Porsche Turbo Carrera. (Photo: John Scribner)



Money Talks; Update From Financial Aid

This weekly column will be used to keep you up-to-date on the latest financial aid news, such as application deadlines, available scholarships, federal regulations changes and part-time jobs. Make sure this becomes part of your weekly reading!

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FINANCIAL AID FORMS

You can pick up the 1980-81 Financial Aid Forms before you leave for the holidays. You should read through it and get the necessary information together while you are at home. If you have any questions on this "new, simplified" form, we suggest you hold off mailing it and come to the workshops we will be holding the second week in January to explain the changes and answer your questions. More details on the workshops when you return in January. If you go ahead and fill it out now,

DO NOT SEND THE FORMS IN BEFORE JAN. 2, 1980 OR IT WILL BE RETURNED.

***1980

SCHOLARSHIPS

If you are enrolled in an engineering or aeronautical science program, and have a 3.0 GPA, you may qualify for an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Scholarship. Applications must be sent in by Jan. 1, 1980 for the Fall

trimester. For more information, see the application form, talk to Pamela.

LOANS

Florida
If you are planning to apply for a Florida Guaranteed Student Loan for the Spring and Summer trimesters, now is the time to submit your applications. Spring and Summer term loans are now being accepted by Florida Federal Savings

and Loan Association. You must apply before January 7, 1980. Loan applications received in the Financial Aid Office after that date will not be accepted.

Veterans
Students who are applying for a VA loan for the Spring trimester may submit their applications to the Financial Aid Office now, if you have Basic Grant in process, no

final determination on your loan will be made until the Grant has sent you a Student Eligibility Report. A copy of the Student Eligibility Report must be sent to VA with your loan form.

Checks
When your loan check is received in our office, a note will be put in your mailbox asking you to come in and pick it up.

SPRING AWARDS

If you are expecting BEOG, NDSL or SEOG for the Spring trimester, make sure you come in and sign for the awards during the FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.

FINANCIAL AID WILL BE CLOSED DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK.

HAVE A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A MERRY NEW YEAR, and we'll see you back here in 1980.

Board of Trustees Raises Tuition

Mr. John A. Fidel, Executive VP-Provost, recently announced the Board of Trustees decision to increase tuition for full time students to \$1200.00 per student per trimester, beginning the Fall trimester 1980.

This will be an increase of \$150 in tuition from \$1050.00 to \$1200.00. This increase is offset by the elimination of

the Student Service Fee of \$50. The Student Service Fee is used to repay the debt on Student Center Bonds used to build the University Center. In the Fall 1980, this \$50.00 per trimester fee will become a part of the regular tuition charges and the separate Student Service Fee will be eliminated. The net increase of \$100.00

in tuition and fees represents an annual increase of 5.71% and falls well within the 7% Presidential guidelines for price increases.

This increase has been projected to give you enough time to make financial preparations to meet the cost of your education.

NOTICES

(More Notices on page 4)

RESIDENT ADVISOR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Any student interested in becoming a Resident Advisor should pick up an application in the Housing Office immediately.

There will be a Resident Advisor Selection and Training Course held next trimester, beginning on Monday, January 7th, and running every Monday and Tuesday evening 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. until March 31st. Any student interested in becoming an RA should plan on attending this course. The course will be held in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Campus Ministry cordially invites you to attend Christian Worship every Sunday in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C. Catholic Masses are at 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. in English. Spanish Mass is at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Protestant worship is held at 11:15 a.m. Assistance for worship needs is also available to Muslims, Jews and other faiths.

Please contact Dr. John Wheeler - Ext. 443 or Fr. Kenan Morris, O.F.M. - Ext. 479 or 320. The Office of Campus Ministry is located in Dorm II, Room 276.

ALL BOOKS ARE DUE Dec. 13th. The week of Dec. 10th-14th is freebook week - NO OVERDUE FINES. Please, return all your materials so they will be on the shelf for you next year.

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

DINNER FOR WIVES

The Faculty Wives Club will be holding their X-Mas Dinner Party on Dec. 8th at 7 p.m. at The President's Residence, B.Y.O.B.

For further information contact Carol Doten at 673-1261.

Do You Like To Drink Too Much?

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? (Yes) (No)
2. Do you wish people would mind their own business about your drinking - stop telling you what to do? (Yes) (No)
3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? (Yes) (No)
4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? (Yes) (No)
5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? (Yes) (No)
6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? (Yes) (No)
7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? (Yes) (No)
8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough? (Yes) (No)
9. Do you tell yourself you

can stop drinking any time you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? (Yes) (No)

10. Have you missed days of work because of drinking? (Yes) (No)

11. Do you have "blackouts"? (Yes) (No)

12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? (Yes) (No)

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

Did you answer YES four or more times? If so, you are probably in trouble with alcohol. Why do we say this? Because thousands of people in Alcoholics Anonymous have said so for many years. They found out the truth about themselves - the hard way.

But again, only you can decide whether you think you need help. Try to keep an open mind on the subject. If the answer is YES, we will be glad to show you how we stop.

(See BOOZE page 8)

Vintage Beech 18 Gets Overdue Attention

By Paul Kilmer

A Beechcraft D-18 actually. Not a sleek Christen Eagle, nor a gleaming Lear. The object of some of the rumors you've been hearing lately is a vintage aircraft that has been getting some overdue attention.

In a few short weeks a shabby, ragged ramp trapper has started to become a pretty lady. Under the energetic guidance of Mr. Randy Hawkins, a Maintenance Technology instructor, a small volunteer crew has been tweaking here and buffing there, slowly putting some life back into the aircraft. Most noticeable is the new paint job, set off by those polished props. They have caused numerous remarks. Some like it and beam with pride that the plane is here at Riddle.

Others think that it looks too fancy, still others can only criticize. I think most aviators would agree that, in this case, beauty is more than skin deep.

While the interior is also being reworked, the bottom line is the fact that many of the aircraft's systems are being returned to serviceable condition as well, and their condition will mark the aircraft's true worth to many present and future students, because an operable systems trainer will provide actual aircraft maintenance experience as they will see it in general aviation.

As for answers to some of the questions, this plane is a Beechcraft D-18, Military C-45H with retractable tail wheel. Its engines are Pratt & Whitney R-985 military spec. radials. Its cruise speed is 205 mph and its top speed is 257 mph with a max. allowable weight of 8,750 lbs. It was delivered to the Air Force in 1950. Will it fly again? Probably not. Before it could be returned to service it would re-

(See BEECH page 8)

EDITORIAL

By Mitch Kadow

Well, this is the last issue of the Avion for the trimester. Now it is on to finals and make a last ditch effort to get the grades up. I would like to say to each and everyone that made the paper what it was this semester, thank you.

Everyone did one hell of a job and you should all be proud of yourselves. I only hope that everyone will be back next trimester to make a go of it.

Also to the staff of E-RAU that has provided me with guidance and support throughout the trimester - thanks.

To everyone out there A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one of you.

It's been real.



letters

DEAR EDITOR:

The University has suffered a great loss through the recent death of Mrs. Nan Green, an International Student Affairs Director. I'd like to write about a few things she did to make E-RAU a great place to come to.

She welcomed all of the 450+ International Students and made them feel comfortable. There were no immigration problems because she made sure you knew the rules and abided by them. She showed that although you were a guest in this country, it was your home. She was an excellent

host.

There was no such thing as a Riddle Runaround; she could cut through the red tape as though it was non-existent. First, she would make the calls to the people who could help. Then she would explain and guide you so that you could handle these problems in the future. She gave self-confidence.

Her help was not just confined to E-RAU and Immigration, but extended to the Daytona Beach Community. Nothing was too much trouble. If you needed something local,

she knew where to get it, and more importantly you knew you could ask her.

She was genuinely concerned (like a mother) about your life in the U.S. and any problems you might have. Just to the obvious change. It's not fair that only the International Students had the opportunity to know her, the loss is suffered by the University as a whole.

Although I grieve her passing, I'm glad for having had her friendship.

Thanks Nan Green!

Sincerely,

Grant Ubell, Box 6105

TO THE EDITOR:

Anyone intending to register in January would like to find out which courses are open and which courses are closed will have a hard time doing so. I was assured by the Office of Admissions and Records that the most recent information concerning closed courses is posted in their offices. As far as anyone knows this will be the last information on the subject until registration begins Jan. 3.

On Nov. 20, the last day of Advanced Registration, I visited the faculty lounge where registration was taking place. Out of the 100+ of all of the closed courses and sections. The problem is there seems to be quite a few conflicts between the two closed course lists. For example: FA 305 - Advanced Flight II was posted as having all sections closed on Nov. 20. The most recent list has FA 305, Sec. 03 posted as open. (When, in fact,

all sections have been closed as of Nov. 15, and no new sections have been opened). AS 307, Flight Physiology is recently posted as having Sections 02, 03, 04 still open, they were also posted closed on Nov. 20. AS 408 is posted as having Sec. 02 open. AS 303 posted as having Sec. 04 open. On Nov. 20 these sections were posted as closed. This is only to mention a few conflicts.

Did these sections reopen?

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Dave Wiegert

Congratulations are in order to the first organization to receive the new club of the month award - SIGMA CHU. Their list of both community and school involvements were quite extensive and were very impressive.

Also I would like to congratulate our newest SGA Representative, Robert Chodini. He has been attending our meetings regularly, participated in them, and is an active member of the Vets Club. We still have one position open, and hope that any concerned students out there stop by the office this trimester (2 weeks left) and get the information on it. This is your chance to get ACTIVELY involved in your University policies and student services, and also gets your foot in the door for the coming SGA elections less than 3 months away. If you are not interested in running for office, but would like to participate

in the running of the election, the SGA elections committee is in great need of help. I would like to get the process rolling strong by the beginning of the Spring Trimester.

I've got some good news for all you students who are cramped for space on campus. As an immediate stop to the fall trimester started, three of the programs were closed out for incoming students in the Spring: Aeronautical Science, Aviation Maintenance and Engineering. Our Spring enrollment figure will be almost the same as it is now, which still cramps, but it could of gotten worse. In the next month you should be seeing the beginning of our new academic pod. Completion of this project is scheduled for the fall trimester 1980, but the Spring 1981 trimester seems more realistic. Let's hope we don't have any problems or delays like we had with Dorm II. As you pro-

bably have figured out by now that long flat pile of dirt is the beginning of our ball field. That should be completed somewhere around May. If this doesn't satisfy you (I won't get to see any of it) Prescott offers almost one acre of sagebrush and rock per student.

Our office hours have been changed recently to try to accommodate more students. It seems that the majority of students who come to our office come between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. We had been closed from 12-1. Our new office hours are 8 to 4 vs. 8-12, 1-5.

Well, finals are here already again! If you need a break from studying, drop by the Americana Saturday for the annual Christmas party cosponsored with DBCC. Good luck to all.

The University will be CLOSED officially from December 22nd through January 1st. If you need to take care of any business be sure to com-



plete it before that time! (I doubt many people will be around!) From all of us at the SGA, a Happy New Year, and most of all - enjoy your well-earned vacation.



CAREER

By Larry Salvage

III. The Interview Matching You. Needs to those of the Company.

It is safe to assume that the company wants you to be successful as much as you do. You may have some impressive credentials, but if they do not relate to the position you are interviewing for, the company will not want you, and you do not want the position if you will not be successful at it. So use this discussion period of the interview to help the interviewer match you to the company. Having researched the company, you should have some questions. Find out what the job really is: how much responsibility? How long a training period? What is the typical day like? How much travel? What is the cost of living? Ask about things that YOU are concerned about. It is your future.

Be prepared to point out

your important qualifications and how they would relate to the position. Do not be modest, you may not get another chance.

IV. The Close The Close, the Wrap-up, whatever you call it, if you have really impressed the interviewer, you may get a last minute selling job on the company. Here is where you should ask any final questions.

You should be given instructions on the next step. Do not expect a job offer on the spot, especially in a campus interview situation where many people are interviewing for few positions. The interviewer WILL know if you have been eliminated from consideration. You may get some encouragement, or you may save yourself some anxiety, by asking about your prospects of being hired.

Do not prolong the interview. Thank the interviewer, shake hands if offered, and leave. No last minute stories or explanations at the door.

After all your preparation, you may not be offered a position. It may be because of one or more of the following com-

mon interview faults (the unlucky 13):

1. Ill defined career direction and ambitions
2. Poor personal appearance
3. Inability to relate your qualifications and/or degree to the job
4. Being late to the interview
5. Lack of initiative
6. Lack of self-confidence
7. Lack of knowledge of the company
8. Little interest or enthusiasm
9. Not being mobile and willing to relocate
10. Short on communication skills
11. Lack of achievement
12. Not asking pertinent questions
13. Not really interested just shopping.

INTERVIEWS

- Dec. 5
Lockheed-Georgia AMM
ACET, Avionics (p)
- Jan. 17
Lockheed-Georgia Co. AE(p)
- Jan. 23
Hamilton Standard AE (p)
- (p) Placement

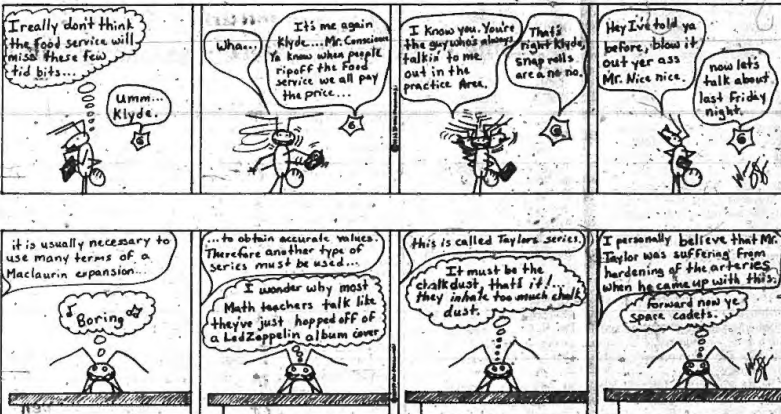
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Klyde Morris



The Rights And Responsibilities of Being A Tenant

Are you thinking about moving out of your off-campus residence? If you are, it is important that you understand your rights and responsibilities as a tenant. Here are brief answers to the most common questions students have when they move out of rented housing.

QUESTION: How much notice must I give my landlord that I am moving?

ANSWER: If you do not have a written lease agreement and you pay rent monthly, you must give not less than 15 days' notice prior to the end of any monthly period. If you have a lease, the lease will either state that you must remain a tenant until the lease ends, or it will state specifically when and how you may break your lease early.

QUESTION: How should I give notice?

ANSWER: Do it in writing! Either mail your notice to the landlord by certified mail, or see the landlord in person and get him to sign and date a copy of the notice for you to keep.

QUESTION: What if I have a

lease, and the landlord says I can't move out early?

ANSWER: No one can force you to stay, but you may lose a great deal of money for breaking your lease obligations. Depending on the terms of the lease, you may lose your security deposit and be required to pay rent for each month left on the lease. For example, if your lease ends April 30th and you move out January 30th, you could be required to pay rent for February, March and April even though you are no longer living there.

QUESTION: May I have someone else move in to replace me without telling the landlord?

ANSWER: No. If you do not have a lease, your tenancy ends every month. Before the beginning of a new month, the landlord can deny your replacement (or you) the right to be a tenant. If you have a lease, it will probably state that subletting is not allowed or that the landlord must approve anyone who replaces you as a tenant.

QUESTION: How can I be sure to get my security deposit back?

ANSWER: Give the landlord proper notice of your intent to move out, and provide him with your forwarding address. Clean up the place so that it is at least as clean as it was when you moved in. Have a friend inspect the premises with you on the day you move out. This person can be your witness if you have to go to court to recover your deposit.

QUESTION: Does the landlord have to tell me why he is keeping my deposit?

ANSWER: Yes. Florida law requires the landlord to return your security deposit within 15 days or to give you written notice of his claim against your deposit.

QUESTION: Can my landlord throw me out whenever he wants to?

ANSWER: No. If your landlord wants to terminate your rental agreement (evict you), he must first give you written notice of why he wants you out. Depending on the situation, this notice must give you at least 3 days to correct the problem (for instance, pay your overdue rent), or to move out voluntarily. Then the landlord

must file suit for eviction in Small Claims Court. You have 5 days to respond in writing to the court if you want the court to decide whether or not you have a right to remain. If you do not write to the court, or if the court decides against you, the sheriff will then physically evict you in about 24 hours.

QUESTION: Where can I go for more help with problems like these?

ANSWER: The Off-Campus Housing Office is available to help you. Brochures outlining Florida landlord-tenant law and Small Claims Court procedures are available free of charge. Although he cannot give specific legal advice, the Off-Campus Housing Coordinator can help you identify the laws and rules that apply to your problem and can help you understand your situation more clearly. He can also help you solve your own problem by counseling you on how to talk with your landlord in a spirit of compromise and cooperation.

The Bar Tender

By Pat Hissett
Avion Staff Reporter

One night last week a bunch of the Vets' Club and I went bar-hopping looking for some action. After telling and listening to some jokes at B.D.'s, eating peanuts, and getting annihilated at the 'Beck's' (thanks for the free pitchers of brew Chuck!), a suggestion came up to go to the "Flame Lounge", located on Volusia east of the bus station.

The place is not hard to find: look for the triangular shaped building near the auto sales lots.

Upon entering you think "another hick bar" but sit down and enjoy.

The drinks are quite reasonable - on price (\$1.00 for mixed-call brand drinks) and they aren't stingy pouring the alcohol either.

There is no entertainment other than a juke box and a miniature shuffle board. The old timers there will give you tips on how to play the game and how to do some trick shots also.

They also have a grill to cook everything from hamburgers to reubens or steaks.

The menu item I liked the most was the "Midnight Special": 2 eggs, ham, toast, and a rum & coke or Bloody Mary all for only \$1.99!

A good place to go as a group or if you want to be alone for a while. On a 1 to 10 - a 7.5.

This week's drink:
A Good Thanksgiving drink!

- "TURKEY DELIGHT"
- 1 shot Wild Turkey
 - 5 oz. sour mix (lemonade)
 - 1-2 oz. seven up or soda
 - shake & pour into ice-filled 8 oz. glass
 - garnish with cherry

One sent by Rosalynn Roy-ster-

- 1 shot vodka
- 6 oz. cranapple juice
- pour into 8 oz. glass

NOTE: Above drink submitted by R.R. is in about the same lines as a "Firecracker."

- 1 shot Seagrams &
- 6 oz. Cranapple Juice.



Controlling A Skid

By Daniel Karger
Avion Staff Reporter

Skid control is essential to any high-performance driver if he wants to drive at his limits. Occasionally the fast driver will surpass his own limits (basically tire adhesion) and find his tires pointed in a direction not parallel to the movement of his car. I had experienced a few degrees of oversteer, where the rear tires lose adhesion; and a few unpleasant degrees of understeer, where the front tires lose road adhesion. I had never spun a car at a high speed. Only in snow covered parking lots had I watched the revolving scenery.

This morning had begun with an easy drive up to Danbury Airport where my tire-kicking could not raise the ceiling enough to fly. As it started to rain, I decided to

enjoy a high speed drive back to Stamford in the yellow Camaro I had been driving that day. The roads were especially slick, but Camaros eat slick roads for breakfast and enjoy the cool rain on their brake discs. A few hitches and slow downs on Rt. 7 but on to back roads, through the town of Vista, New York. A wide here and there with some engine torque visible on the hood. The power was there when needed and was responsive. I soon came to a backroad with a yearning to be driven quickly. I found myself in wet shallow corners at velocities breaking federal speed limits. It was hairy and it was fun.

As I approached a shallow left hander into a switchback to the right I saw a puddle

looming on my off-camber right hand turn. If I came off the power I would have spun instantly, so I left the power in balance. As I hit the water I began to spin. Panic was felt but not transmitted to my hands or arms or legs. I turned out of the skid to continue my oversteer, and then turned in, to stop it. A little late I realized as the trees began to dance in a circle around me. A tree with a large trunk was straight off my hood, a spin, there it is again. Full opposite lock and tapping the brakes. A lot of luck! Silence, the car stalled, the trees quit their dance. As I sweated profusely, I thought about the car's undamaged sides, my control reactions (pretty damn good), my luck...

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FSC Reports

By Craig Stechman

On November 6th the food service committee held its weekly meeting. The main area of discussion centered around the meal plan for the Spring trimester. The idea of getting as many punches as possible at any given meal was discussed. In order for this to happen there will have to be a slight increase in the price of the food plans.

Other discussion was held as to whether or not tickets could be issued, to go back through the line for desserts. This idea was not practical since it would cause problems with the line flow on the food line and cause problems with the line flow on the food line and cause too much turmoil.

In another development there will be a salad bar opening in the pub area within the next couple of weeks. This salad bar will be offered as an entree, and will be available during lunch time only.

Food service meetings are scheduled every Monday at 2 p.m., anybody interested in joining the committee is more than welcome. If you wish to make any complaints or suggestions to this committee please submit them in writing to the SGA office. One final

thing to report is that anybody who is interested can purchase an additional week on their food plans to cover meals during the week of final exams.

This is the last article of the trimester, I hope everybody has a great Christmas vacation.

When you return in January there will have been a few changes. The first is that the problem at the grill window will hopefully have been alleviated. A second window is scheduled to be installed and a new system instituted. You will place your order at one window and pick it up at the other. Another change will be that we are going to have a salad bar, the location and prices not yet determined at the time of publication. One final change is in the food plan. There will be a 5% increase in the food plans. This is due to the increase in food prices. The new prices will be as follows:

19 Meal Plan \$459.00
15 Meal Plan \$422.80
10 Meal Plan \$315.00

In addition the prices of milk will increase, again due to increases of food. The new prices will be as follows:

White (plain) milk 22¢
Skim & Chocolate milk 25¢

The increase in the meal plans will have some positive results also. You will now be permitted to use more than one punch per meal, however you cannot make bulk purchases (i.e. 10 milks, 13 ice creams), and you will not be permitted more than one punch each pass through the lines.

As one final note there will be openings on the food service committee for the Spring term, all interested students should either leave a note in the SGA office or Box 4225.

MASSSES FOR HOLY DAYS

Catholic Masses will be held here for holy days in the Advent Season on Dec. 7 at 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room, University Center - all are invited to attend - and Merry Christmas to you all.

NOTICES

SECURED VACATION PARKING

By Craig Stechman

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GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements are here, ready and waiting for Seniors in the U.C. Bookstore. The price is 25 cents per invitation.

LAST FAA EXAMS FOR TRIMESTER

The Last FAA examination administered by E-RAU for the written pilot exams for Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, Instrument Rating Airplane, Fundamentals of Instruction, Flight Instructor Airplane - for this trimester will be given on Saturday, Dec. 15. Saturday examinations will be conducted in Room G-109, and will begin at 0815.

Students intending to take a written examination are required to sign up, in office D-209, prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination, each student must present a Written Authorization Form, signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science ground instructor or the failed results of a previous E-RAU or FAA written examination. William A. Martin, Chief Flight Instructor.

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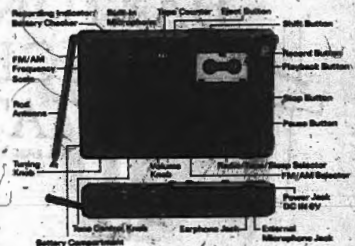
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The Mgt Club

By Elizabeth Heath

The Management Club would like to extend an open invitation to all Embry-Riddle students and faculty to attend

our last meeting of the 1979 Fall trimester. The meeting will be held December 7th at 7:00 p.m. at the Chateau-Vivon. We're very proud to announce

that our honored guest speaker will be Robert L. Lair, Senior Vice President, Cessna Aircraft Company.

This is Mr. Lair's tenth year serving Cessna as their Sr. Vice President. In 1972 he was appointed to Cessna's Board of Directors, and also serves on their Finance Corporation and International Finance Corporation.

Mr. Lair is a native of New Mexico. He graduated from

Kansas State with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He holds his commercial, single and multi-instrument ratings. In addition to being Sr. Vice President, he also is Cessna's coordinator for GAMA and serves as a member of the Airport and Airways Operational Committees. Mr. Lair is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and The American Management Organization. The meeting should be an informative and entertaining one.

If you're thinking about joining the Management Club in the Spring, this is a perfect opportunity to come and see what the club is all about. We would like to clear a misconception up about the Management Club. You DO NOT have to be in the Management Curriculum to be able to join. We encourage all students to join. The Club has something to offer to everyone, regardless of your field.

To anyone interested in going to the meeting we would ask you to please make your reservations to Gwen Holkeboer, Box 2793. All members and faculty are \$5.00 and non-members \$6.25. We ask you please make your checks out to the Management Club. Reservations should be in no later than Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

On behalf of the officers of the club, we would like to thank all the members of the club for cooperating in making this tri the most successful in the history of the Management Club. We hope to welcome old members back and new members in at our Orientation Welcome Party in the beginning of the Spring trimester. If anyone has any questions please contact Randy Alexander, Box 3297.

EX

By Larry Ammirata

This is the last week of classes with finals coming up than it's Christmas break. For the majority of us, there are a few in the chapter that as of December 15th will be called alumni. Those graduating will be brothers Steve Boye, Pete Egler, Doc Flapp, Greg Stratford, Gary Wolf and John Wrightington.

Friday night our Little Sisters threw the brothers a party at Cindy's house. There was plenty of pizza, beer, and all the trimmings of Christmas. It was a real good time even though we had a guest appearance, Dave Campbell. Only kidding Dave it's great seeing you. Talking about Dave's, where has Stuart been? NQ!! not Gainsville again. I'd also



SIOMA PHI DELTA

Last week was a good one for the crew from the castle. It started with the guys putting down some excellent show, furnished by Chris, on Turkey Day. During dinner the boys of Lambda Chapter arrived from Fort Wayne and aided in making a skeleton of the bird. Later, we all hit some bars and managed to get kicked out of one of them. We finished the night with typical SPD late-night activity and concluded that we are going to have to build a larger mantlepiece.

The next day found us short on cash so we sat around drinking beer and beating up Chris.

Saturday we bid the guys from Lambda farewell and invited them back for the convention in September. Saturday

like to thank the Little Sisters for the great job they did painting and wallpapering the bathrooms in the house. You girls have been super.

Saturday night was the Little Sisters initiation. Following was a trip up to the Top of the Boardwalk. Mike Goshley good to hear you had yourself a good time. No Mike you can't dance with that young lady's pants.

I'd just like for everyone to think back about the super social functions we had this trimester. Thanks to the outstanding job Steve Boye, social functions chairman did. Also the remarkable job Wolfgang Schuster did to see we have ourselves a bunch of great Little Sigma's. This list can go on forever so I'd just like to say it was an excellent trimester. We all know what is in store for the Spring tri.

Saturday night we end the trimester in style. The White Rose Banquet with the presentation of our Sweetheart.

night found Chris, John, Jerry, and Steve, out on the roof again. We were drinking beer, while wishing she would open her curtains again, and not caring if our party went crashing through the dining room ceiling. After consuming two cases, World War III broke out with Chris, representing the United States Marines. With rocks, shingles, windows and shutters as ammunition there were heavy casualties on both sides. But alas, we proved to be no match for the Corps, and Chris' forced us to retreat into the house. Late that night Jerry, Keith, John, Chris, and Steve were prepared to defend the homefront against an attack from our favorite neighbors. We could not guess what was bothering them but we knew they meant business judging from the size of their sticks. While waiting for the first assault we laughed at the radical change in attitude of those rascals. It was the first time they

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AXA

By JR, 2

Well as another tri closes, we once again try to gather up all the fond memories of the term. The big rush and the broken projector; a scream in the night; and the smile of a child. Two rats here one minute gone the next, eight new brothers, and Santa with Irish coffee.

As with the ending of each tri some of our friends graduate. This time we lost two of the most experienced ones, First Hideo Miwa. He has been around, well since I got here, doing everything that an Americanized Japanese student can do. He was treasurer, and ritualist. The other is Bill Prescott. He became a brother with me and he's been an invaluable asset to the fraternity. He has been vice-president, alumni relation coordinator, reporter to the Avion. We are sad to lose these two, but we wish them the best for the future.

We are also losing some brothers for the Spring trimester. Jim McDede, who's off to conquer space. Tim Niles, whose looking for a moffler for his car, and Craig Levine, whose off to go (GULP) married. We wish all these brothers good hunting for the Spring and hurry back soon.

But if you're thinking, well who does that leave? You be pretty observant. Well, to answer, 15 of the loudest, proudest, most active men at Embry-Riddle. So look for us in the Spring, because we will be coming on stronger than ever before!

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Cruzen: Co-Rec Volleyball Champions

Under the lights on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, Cruzen volleyball team won the Co-Rec Championship by edging out an excellent team of die-hard faculty and staff members known as the Academic Supporters. Members of the winning team are: Terry Mohr, Captain; Shady Olcott, Joe Hamilton, Pete Seibert, Jackie McKenzie, and Kelly McKee. The championship tournament was the climax of the volleyball league which has been going on since October. Results leading to the champi-

onship were as follows: Deja Vu won over the Oregonians; Academic Supporters streaked by the Volleybirds; Cruzen defeated Physical Plant; Academic Supporters stomped out Deja Vu, and Cruzen won victory over the Academic Supporters. Congratulations to all participants for their fine sportsmanship and hard play displayed during the season and tournament.

ATTENTION: LACROSSE PLAYERS

Steve at Jean's West in the Volusia Mall is looking for people to play for the Orlando Lacrosse Club. If you are interested go see him at Jean's West or call 258-9525.

Mitch Johnson

Bed Race at Speedway

The first official entry for the 1st Annual Daytona Intercollegiate Bed Race has been received for the unique event that will be held prior to the start of the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge on February 2, 1980. Indian River Community College, in Ft. Pierce sent in the first official entry for the event, and several others are expected shortly. The deadline for entries being postmarked is December 9th, 1979. The Indian River CC team, captained by Todd Stuart, will

be shooting for the first prize of \$500 to the winning team, and an additional \$500 to the general scholarship fund of the school represented by the winning team.

Second place will be worth \$300 to the runner-up team, plus there will be a prize of \$200 to the team with the best decorated bed.

The Bed Race will be open to all colleges and universities within the state of Florida, with entries limited to one per school. The five-person teams, four pushing and one reclining, will race against the clock over a flat half-mile course directly in front of the main grandstand.

The race will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 2nd, followed by the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge at 4:30 p.m.

Weekes Presses 325 and Gains Crown

In an exciting bench press contest, Clinton Weekes, vice president of the Student Government Association here, set a school bench press record by lifting 325 pounds in the University Center. Bredell-Evans won the trophy for lifting the most weight over his body weight. Bredell lifted 290 pounds which is double his body weight or 145 pounds over his body weight. All the contestants lifted well and

another contest will be held in the spring. Clinton will be back to defend his title. He hopes to break his own record and welcomes all challengers.



Sign ups for Spring Softball Intramurals

Teams interested in playing softball intramurals during Spring trimester should pick up roster sheets in the Recreation Office, Room 2 - No. 274. Entries are available on Monday, Nov. 26, through Thursday noon, Jan. 10, 1980. No teams will be accepted after the deadline.

Chiffer Captures Pool Tourny, Defeating 41

Freshman Mark Chiffer had just what it took to triumphantly take victory over 41 contestants in the E-RAU Billiards Championship, held on Thursday, Nov. 15 and Mon. Nov. 19. Mark, from Glastonbury, Connecticut, is majoring in Aeronautical Science. The first place prize was \$50 and a trophy.

Second place was won by Chris Schara, a freshman from Centerport, New York. Chris, majoring in Aeronautical Science, received \$25 and a trophy, for his efforts.

Stephen Danziger, took third place in the tournament, with \$15 and a trophy. Stephen, a senior in Aero Science is from Dix Hills, New York.

Fourth place was won by Scott Latham, a freshman from Boston, Mass. Scott, majoring in Aeronautical Engineering, received \$10 and a trophy.

The tournament, sponsored by Byron and Brown Game Company, was a single elimination event, and pairing was by random drawing.

E-RAU Skydivers

By Skybrick 3rd Class

The E-RAU Sport Parachute Club would like to inform the Riddle Raiders that they to Deland on weekends, that there are a lot of bodies dropping out of the sky. The airspace must be shared by all, and we would like you to have an extra close eye out for us, it would ruin your whole

day if we hit your airplane! We get out over or in the immediate area around the airport at altitudes of usually no higher than 12,500 feet. We free fall flying our bodies making formations down to 2,500 feet at which altitude we are supposed to be open at.

The Riddle Skydivers have been busy this trimester getting freefall pictures of ourselves, which we hope to use in the yearbook. Thanks to club member Steve Byrum for letting us use his very expensive camera.

One of our members, Ron Fischer, who made his first

static line jump with us last fall. Made his 100th freefall on Thanksgiving weekend, and was given his traditional soak down with water while he thought he was getting his picture taken with a cute girl, just before she got out of the way. (Must be a lot of moisture in those clouds huh, Ron!).

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By KW Johnson

Missed you last week, so I've got two weeks of business to discuss. Here goes.

First, 20 November. There were five 200+ games and six 500+ series. Ken Clark (172's) was atop if all games with a 216. Close behind: Kent was Robert Stadman's (Unknown Bowlers) 215. Third high game from Brian Cameros (Off Broadway), a 211, who barely snuck by Rudolfo Guerrero's (Los Cocodrilos) 210. The only other one was a 205, Keith Bauer of Old No. 7, made it. The 500+ series went this way (in descending order): Ken Clark vs. Rick Freeborn, Terry Shalan, Keith Bauer, Bob Vojvoda and Rudolfo Guerrero.

Caroline "Does-It-Again" Loderback (Loose Balls) rolled first and second high games and high series, a 171, a 168 and a 453. Whew! Leslie Hamilton (Catch 22) threw the third high game, a 162 and third high series (423). Second high series came from an original Loose Ball, Linda Singletary, a 430.

And now for something completely different, the following week (29 November). Leslie Swertfager (Unholy Rollers) was on top of all the women, with the highest game, a 180. Following Leslie was Linda Singletary's 173, and close behind Linda was Gayle Feingold (Catch 22) and her 172. Series-wise Gayle was on top there, with a 418, Caroline Loderback was second (411), and Linda Singletary third (409) and Leslie Swertfager gets honorable mention for fourth place (393).

This week for the men brought another five 200+ games and an equal number of 500+ series. Two familiar names (from Win, Place, Show) had the top 200's. Rick Freeborn and Terry Shalan, with respective scores of 219, and 217. In the middle was Joe

Cappiotti (the DC-4) with his 207. And both of the bottom two 200's came from the 172's - Ken Clark (202) and George Kayati (200).

Congratulations to all of the above mentioned, and to all the others who "done good" throughout the season.

A few other bits of unfinished business: First, the current 200 race leaders: Rick Freeborn 10 Terry Holbert 7 Joe Hobler 6 Ken Clark 4 Terry Shalan 4 George Kayati 4 Bob Vojvoda 3 Paul Bulger 3 *6 tied with 2.

Secondly, for this upcoming last week, some of you might want to win high game trophies, but only two can. The current leaders are: (good luck!)

Paul Bulger - 266 Caroline Loderback - 199 Thirdly, remember this position week, so you'll be bowling like this: first place team plays the second place team on lanes one and two, third place team plays fourth place team on lanes three and four, etc.

Fourthly, our triannual banquet will be held this Saturday, 8 December, 6 p.m., at the Kapok Tree on Pentrest Blvd. Dress WILL BE semi-formal, and only those owing no dues will be admitted. See you there!

And for one more time, here are the last week's official standings.

Win, Place, Show	34-14
Old No. 7	34-14
Los Cocodrilos	30-18
The LD's	29-19
Talpa	28-20
Catch 22	28-10
Unholy Rollers	28-20
Bowery Boys	27-21
Loose Balls	26-22
Sky-Masters	25-23
172's	24-24
The DC-4	24-24
Los Malos	23-25
Jedi-Knights	22-26
301 Club	22-26
Off Broadway	21-27
Disastrous DC-10's	20.5-27.5
13+1	19-29
11th Frame	18-30
Dan Yankees	18-30
Strike Force	15-33
3+1	15-33
Sun Skippers	12.5-35.5

Good luck to all, and I hope to see all of you bowling again in the Spring Tri!



Webster Defeats Parker for Tennis Singles Championship

Inn at Indigo was the scene of the E-RAU Tennis Singles Championship, won by Mike Webster.

Kevin Parker was defeated by Webster, 6-2, 7-5.

Mike, from Crossville, Tennessee, is a graduate student in aviation management, working

for his MBA.

Kevin, from Suitland, Maryland, is a freshman in Aeronautical Science.

Third place was won by Nick Almond, from Quarry Bay.

The contest started October 8, and involved 47 contestants.



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BEECH

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RACE

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ly formed group of Mazda RX-7's were coming down the track by the piercing whirl of te Wankel engines.

There were a few smoky spins and a few three-wheeled cars driving into the pit road, but no serious write-offs.

Unfortunately, the IMSA GT-250 was ended after only 47 laps because the rain was too heavy and drenched the race fans' spirits. The next race is the 24-hours of Daytona and hopefully the AVION will have tickets for their reporters eliminating nasty cuts from barbed wire.



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did not make a bee-line to the authorities when SPD got a little froggy. Anyway, they proved to be all bark and no bite and the night ended uneventfully.

This week started out as a very dark one for SPD. We did not pay the electric bill and they shut off the lights. But some financial wheeling and dealing by John and Jerry quickly fixed things up.

Horrible Hal Scripka will return this week with some wise words of wisdom from the west. Good luck with you car there, Hal; at least what's left of it.

The infamous Frawley brothers gave up drinking again the other day. One can tell by the glazed eyeballs, the scrag-

gly hair and the chewed up fingernails; and this is only their second day on the wagon. The best of luck to the both of you gents, and we will see you at bar-night.

Mary and Sue were initiated as Little Sisters. Part of the initiation ceremony called for the girls to be blindfolded, and naturally the Brothers took complete advantage of the situation. The girls were quivering bowls of jelly as we spoke of medieval torture and chambers of horrors and when they heard John dragging out the chains they both fainted and had to be doused with water. We had such a swell time just scaring Sue and Mary that we decided we are going to really carry out our evil deeds on Laura when we initiate her. Get ready Laura!

don't have finals that day and can go please see Dennis about it.

Congratulations to pledge-master Jeff Barash and pledge Susan Dickover for all their hard work in successfully completing the required AAS pledge program. Especially notable was the pledge's fine showing at the final pledge interview. Even though you are not officially an Arnold Air member until the completion of the Initiation Dinner, I'm sure that I speak for all the AAS members when I say: "Welcome to Arnold Air Society, Susan. I hope that you will quickly develop the pride and respect of Arnold Air Society shared by all who belong to this great organization."

Just a reminder that all members planning on attending either National or Area Conclave MUST have their registration fees in by January. Registration for National Conclave to be held 5-10 April in Dallas, Texas is \$50. Registration for Area Conclave to be held 22-24 February in Valdosta, Georgia is \$18. We hope to have a large delegation represent the drill.

Robb Wilson at both these important events so lets be making plans now to get that money in on time!

God bless you and have a wonderful Christmas!



By Ed.

As the end of the trimester quickly comes upon us, the Delta Chi fraternity is already looking towards the new spring term.

I mentioned in the last issue of the AVION that I would give the results of our recent officer elections. Here they are now:

"A" Lee Clements
"B" Dave Paladino
"C" Ron Welter
"D" Brian Harbert
"E" Ed White
"F" Tom Reed

Congratulations to all of you as we begin a new decade with Delta Chi.

Friday night's happy hour saw another invasion by those "party-hearty" Lambda Chi Alphas. The usual good times were in abundance as the spirits flowed almost endlessly. The bar (or "baza" for Curt) reported a record income for the festive occasion.

Saturday provided our new and old officers with a retreat to Orlando at alumnus brother, Ed Fusco's house. Many pertinent topics were discussed. Delta-Chi will surely see bigger and better things in 1980.

While policies and procedures were discussed in the living room, Greg "the palloping gourmet" Nelli was preparing a superb spaghetti dinner in the kitchen. This was first class all the way, with a salad, garlic bread, and a fine wine delighting our palates. A special thanks to Greg, Ed, and Ed's wife for hosting the affair.

A going away party was thrown back at the house for departing brothers Curt, Hathaway, Hockley Monte, and Lou Harley. A lot of thinking was noted in the alumni room surrounded by numerous brew hounds. A hearty "Good Luck" goes out to these men as they set out on their worldly endeavors.

This week's "Chi" award goes to Scott "spaceman" Granger who hit a large deer with his car. It seems Scott was on the way back to Daytona from Thanksgiving break. Suddenly a deer decided to be sociable and ran out on the highway in front of Scott. A deer barely alive; we can make him better than before. But, alas, too late - deceased deer. Perhaps the buck ought to stop here.

Finally, to the students, staff, and faculty of the Embury-Riddle community, we here at Delta Chi would like to wish each of you a safe and merry Christmas. Also, may the New Year of 1980 be a happy one.

We look forward to having you stop by our house at 538 South Ridgewood Avenue to share the merriment and brotherhood that is Delta Chi. For more information about fraternities and Delta Chi, feel free to call us at 252-9429.

That's about it for this trimester. Until next year - keep the blue side up.

Christian

Fellowship

Club

By Brett Hebelor

Last Saturday (Dec. 1st) our club sponsored its first progressive dinner for Inter-annual students. A progressive dinner is where a different portion of the meal is served at each stop. Our dinner is being provided by the Halifax Baptist Association. Our club would like to thank the Halifax Baptist Association for their help in making it a success.

Our Monday night Bible study meetings are continuing to be interesting and informative. We are now in the process of obtaining Bible study booklets for every member

of our club. We feel that this will provide us with some degree of continuity from week to week. We are also thinking about showing some short Christian movies occasionally.

With this trimester nearly over, we are looking ahead to the Spring trimester, various activities are being planned. If you have any questions or would like more information about the club, please feel free to contact me at Box 4597. One final note, there will not be a meeting on Dec. 10th due to final exams. I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll see you next year.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

By AAS Information Officer
David Hysong

Hello again everyone. I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving vacation and are all eager and excited (?) to get back to work. As the trimester draws to a close there is a natural tendency to let up and try to "coast" the rest of the way in. This tendency is unfortunate and often disastrous because these final few weeks (both in school and Arnold Air) are often the most important of all. Let's all put together and finish the great job we started.

Our Dining Out and Initiation Dinner will be held Saturday 8 December at Brew-masters. Cocktails start at 1830 with dinner at 1930. The required uniform will be combination 1 with a white shirt and black bow tie. Entrees include steak, fried shrimp, baked potato, salad bar, beer, wine, and sherbet. Also that afternoon we have been asked to judge the Junior ROTC drill competition in Deland. If you

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WANTED: Female roommate to share my trailer, rent close to school. Contact Colleen Box 5788 (available in Dec.)

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misc. for sale

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bikes for sale

FOR SALE: 10 speed. New cond. baby blue with black - look, best offer. Contact Mink in Box 2948.

miscellaneous

NEEDED - Scout Leader for Volsko Park 488 (Orlando Beach) Contact Sand Abbey - 672-2889.

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1978 KAWASAKI 200 - 750 miles, auto, roomy seat - \$550/best offer. Contact Box 6216 or Room 2521A Dorm 1.

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki \$2400 - excellent condition - \$250.00 negotiable - Contact Paul 252-9213 Box 128 or Box 6119.

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FOR SALE: Sony undersea stereo deck/light with all accessories; medium size bassist; 15 inch demo for bookcase shelves; new size wicker lounge chairs, pool, AC, 2 mi. from school. Contact Box 5442.

found & lost

Found: 1978 Kawasaki \$2400 - excellent condition - \$250.00 negotiable - Contact Paul 252-9213 Box 128 or Box 6119.

Senior Class Picks Outstanding Professor

The Senior Class recently was polled to determine the "Outstanding Faculty Member" from seven divisions of the Daytona campus. John Wrightington, President, and Peggy Poyner, Vice President will present these faculty a plaque at the Graduation Reception on December 13th sponsored by the Alumni Association. These faculty were chosen on the basis of the enthusiasm, teaching style, and expertise they exhibit in their respective subjects.

The Senior Class of December 1979 would like to congratulate the following faculty for a job very well done.

Dr. Howard Curtis
Thomas J. Connolly
Aeronautical Engineering
Bruce Chadbourne
Aviation Management
Elliott Palmer
Physical Science
Dr. Hilburn
Mathematics/Computer Science
James Ruddle

Maintenance Technology
Dr. John Wheeler
Humanities/Social Sciences
The Senior Class is donating to the Learning Resource Center, a 6 foot fast-fold rear projection screen, and a short focal length optical lens. These will make it possible to have a slide presentation without putting the projector in the audience. This equipment will be available for use by the students and faculty through the Learning Resource Center. Thanks to everyone who turned in their ideas.

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Thank you for the many cards and flowers we received. For the donations of blood made in Gary's name. This was truly an act of self-giving and love.

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