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Spring Fever Has Hit ERAU

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OUTGOING SGA President, Clinton Weekes, takes a question from the floor. (Photo: J. Scribner)

Landlords/Tenants Rights Reviewed

This information was compiled to help explain the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act... The law was written to help eliminate some of the unclear areas which have in the past led to disputes and legal action in the courts.

- 1. To comply with all applicable building, housing or health codes, or
2) In the absence of codes, to maintain all structural components (e.g., roofs, windows, floors, exterior walls, etc.) in good repair; and to maintain the plumbing in a reasonable working condition.
B. Unless otherwise agreed in writing, in addition to the above requirements, the landlord of a dwelling unit, OTHER than a single-family home or duplex, shall also make reasonable provisions for extermination of rats and bugs; supplying locks and keys; removal of garbage; heat; running water and hot water. He must also maintain the common areas in a clean and safe condition.
C. The landlord must disclose in writing to the tenant his name and address, or that of someone authorized by him to act as his agent; He shall disclose this in writing at or before commencement of the tenancy.
D. The landlord may enter the dwelling unit at any time necessary to protect or preserve the premises under the following circumstances:
1) with the tenant's consent;
2) In the case of an emergency;
3) when consent has been unreasonably withheld by the tenant; or
4) If the legal presumption for abandonment has occurred. The landlord shall not abuse his right of access nor use it to harass the tenant.
E. The landlord must observe and comply with the requirements of the rental agreement. He cannot make any agreements with the tenant which would take away any of the rights of the tenant under the Landlord and Tenant Act.

(See TENANTS OBL. Page 9)

Many Questions Answered

Presidential Candidates Debate Issues

By Rick Arndt
Avion Staff Reporter

A public debate of SGA candidates for the offices of President and Vice President was held Wednesday March 12th in the University Center. Clinton Weekes introduced the candidates. John Bourke and Phil Metz are running for Pres./ Vice-President respectively against Mike Drogonosky and Ed White.

At the beginning of the Debate, Weekes suggested that questions be directed to the broad areas since a few of the candidates weren't familiar with all the policies and procedures as they didn't get hold of the book.

is a senior in the engineering program and suggests that the SGA needs more active participation. He stressed to open administrative channels and delegate expenses according to student demand. Another major issue in Bourke's campaign is to do all he can to alleviate student apathy.

Phil Metz announced that since John won't be here over the summer (due to Co-opping) Metz will act as president. He said the team "hopes to improve situations such as student parking, apathy, and overall improvement.

Mike Drogonosky then took the floor and seems very confident and held a good meeting. Mike stressed to open communications and used a poster

to illustrate how a "conflict of interpretation" is an important part of the SGA.

Ed White then took the floor. Ed pointed out the responsibility of the V.P. which includes handling funds. Nearly \$100,000.00/year goes through the SGA, and Ed stressed the importance of this responsibility. Ed suggests an open-door policy to the SGA, and encourages feedback.

Both teams seemed to campaign on the ideas of open communications and student representation through feedback.

Then a question was directed concerning WERU. While Bourke said that the problem with the Radio Station has been mismanagement, and if it continues it should be cancelled; White said that WERU is backed by his team 100%.

Another question was raised concerning the flight team. Drogonosky stated that if we finance the flight team we would have to finance other teams, and there is not enough money.

Bourke suggests that funding be made available through contributions. He recognizes that the flight team is not as recognized for a victory as E-BAU, and suggests the unfairness of this since the flight team pays for it.

When the question of personal experience and University club dues, Bourke suggested that dues should be increased. (See DEBATES page 2)

New Procedures Adopted For Probation Students

Beginning this term, students who are on Warning or Probation status may pre-register for the Summer and Fall trimester; however, probation students may not pre-register for "Flight" courses. Students who are on Warning or Probation status at the end of the trimester will have their pre-registrations cancelled and will be required to see their special academic advisors prior to registration during the regularly scheduled time at the beginning of the term.

Students on Warning status are required to repeat failed courses and limit their course load to 12 hours for a regular term or six hours for any half of the Summer trimester. Failure to voluntarily comply with these regulations will result in administrative action, automatically dropping the student from inappropriate courses following the ad period. This could result in some students having their registrations cut considerably or completely.

Students on Warning or Probation status at the end of the term will receive a notification of their status and an assignment to a Special Academic Advisor. Notification will be sent to the student's listed home address and to his E-RAU box. Any questions concerning this policy should be directed to the student's Special Academic Advisor.



DID ERAU MAKE SPYRO GYRA FAMOUS? Probably not, but even after their appearance at last year's Spring Fling the band's album "Morning Dance" gained national attention rocketing them into the limelight. While the Entertainment Committee can't guarantee the same for this year's band, there is a chance to be great music at the weekend's Spring Fling 1980. It all happens this coming Saturday, so come out for a great time and possible musical history (7).



JOHN BOURKE answers a question from member of the rather small audience at last week's SGA Presidential Debate. Seated behind Bourke are the other potential candidates. From left to right: Ed White, Mike Drogonosky, Clinton Weekes (chairman), and Phil Metz. (Photo: J. Scribner)

FAA Writens To Be Given

E-RAU will administer written pilot examinations for Private Pilot Airplane, Commercial Pilot Airplane, Instrument Rating Airplane, Fundamentals of Instruction, Flight Instructor Airplane, Flight Instructor - Instruments Airplane and Airline Transport Pilot on the following dates:

- Tuesday, April 1, 1980
Saturday, April 19, 1980
Tuesday, May 6, 1980
Saturday, May 17, 1980
Tuesday, June 3, 1980
Saturday, June 21, 1980

Tuesday examinations will be conducted in the CFR (Common Purpose Room) of the University Center, and will begin at 0830. Saturday examinations will be conducted in Classroom G-104, of the GRW complex, and will begin at 0815.

Students intending to take a written examination are required to sign up outside of office H-1 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 FAA written examination, and present as personal identification an alumni certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

E.S. Strout
Written Test Examiner

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editorial



Mark Markes

Last week, the Office of Admissions, the Division Chairmen and the Student Government Association (SGA) decided to change the way in which students will register from now on.

In the past, students were supposed to register according to the first letter of their last name. Every trimester, the letters were supposed to be rotated so that everyone would get a fair shot at the courses they needed. This procedure was not followed efficiently and many students were getting fed up with registering late, thereby not getting anything but long days and irregular class hours.

The system to be used now is one in which the student's Grade Point Average (GPA) is the factor which determines when he/she registers.

The class status that the student has determines the day he/she goes, but the GPA determines the time. This system is unfair to the student with a low GPA because he/she is the one who is in need of better class times in order to improve his/her GPA. In this way, he/she doesn't get it because the classes he/she so desperately needs are closed out when he/she finally gets to register.

If the student has to register late then he/she is probably not going to get the classes, teachers or even the times which he/she needs in order to do well in school.

I feel that more research should have gone into this decision, and a better system could have been devised. An easy solution would have been simply to rotate the letters every trimester, and give everyone a fair shot at getting what they want or need for their class schedules.

letters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Concerning registration based on GPA: I appreciated the article in last week's paper for the information it provided, but felt that it was rather biased towards the negative. Mr. Maupin states that this system will hurt students with low GPAs; SOMEBODY has to go last and I don't see why it "hurts" one person more than another - we ALL want to have a nice schedule. But isn't it about time we did something POSITIVE for students who work to achieve high GPAs? This school offers no honors classes that I know of and the majority of courses tend to be geared toward the lowest common denominator of students. In the future this situation will probably improve as E-RAU has to limit enrollment, which (like most other schools) I suppose it will do based on academic record. But in the meantime, I think that the students who do well ought to receive some encouragement, and basing registration schedules on GPA is one way to do this. Debbie Redhead

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to a recent comment in last week's Avion, I would simply like to say "Disco Sucks". Lately it's been very rare to find a radio station which plays plain ole' rock & roll. I feel safe in saying nine tenths of the radio stations have converted to disco garbage! I would like to commend WERU for playing only rock. As for the 39% of the Negro race; CHANGE YOUR STATION!

Thank you; Scott Reichenbacher 9981

TO THE EDITOR:

I know that Embry-Riddle has always been a little bit lacking in school spirit and unity, but this morning, as I tried to hitch a ride to school along Nova Rd. I was shocked and amazed to watch cars bearing Embry-Riddle stickers driving by. Most were obviously on their way to school as they made a right turn onto Bellevue. My point may not seem valid until I tell you that I was carrying

a large stenciled sign reading "Embry-Riddle Please".

Obviously I don't advocate picking up strangers or transients, but it's nice to use a little common sense and judgement to help your colleagues. Please remember that we're all in this together. And to all my "friends" who drove by, you know who you are.

Sincerely, David J. Kupiec ERAU 5525

SGA ELECTIONS MARCH 19

On Wednesday March 19 the election of your new SGA OFFICERS and STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES will be held. The positions of President, Vice President, and five student representatives will be up for grabs. Be sure to VOTE between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in either the University Center, Flight Line, or Academic Complex. At the time of the elections you will be required to present your student ID. Your Participation in the elections by voting will show your concern in the school.

REBUTTAL TO LETTER OF MARCH 12, 1980

Dear Editor

In response to the letter in last week's paper concerning WERU's act of discrimination against the NEGRO RACE, Trevor Brown, who happened to be a member until the last no-show at our weekly meeting, does not realize that we at the station have to please the majority of students and not ourselves. We are not denying the fact that Disco music is popular, but it is definitely at a disadvantage on E-RAU's campus. It is true that we do not have many listeners at the moment; we do not want to jeopardize the audience we have now.

Trevor also stated that we denied him and other NEGROES air slots because of their DISCO preference. That is definitely not so. After our first weekly programming it came to our attention that a few select members were without air time; that was due to the fact that our air time is limited or the fact that his free spots in his busy schedule did not coincide with the openings in our programming. Disco preferences never were discussed.

At the present time WERU is only broadcasting into the University Center and at the Friday Pub. Due to that fact all the programming has been cancelled with the exception of the time slots from noon to six, Monday to Friday. Now there are approximately twenty-five members (DJs) without air time.

We are not a discriminatory SGA organization. We admit students to be members if they can think and speak clearly. WERU is not in the habit of turning away students who show interest, because of RACE, Color or Religion.

There is a meeting of extreme importance on Thursday March 20, 1980. Anybody who wishes to join our organization or comment on this subject is invited to our meeting.

WERU Music Director Steven K. Anderson Larry Mayer.

SUMMER GRADUATION applications are being accepted in the ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS office for those students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completions.

president's corner



During my tenure as SGA President I (Clinton Weekes) have dealt with problems that were not anticipated. This by the way is not uncommon. So it's to the students' best interest to elect someone who can reason logically. Because it is politics I realize friendship will be a key factor, but let us be objective and question ourselves as to what we would like to see at Embry-Riddle as a University UNIVERSITY.

In my frame of reference both candidates are well rounded in dealing with people and are fully aware of the functioning of the SGA and the role of the President, therefore we expect to have a functional administration. Today is the day to begin the day which begins the testing of a new administration, so to Mike Dronogsky & Ed White; John Rourke & Phil Metz, I say GOOD LUCK! Let's not forget, only one can win, but we are all students.

The Presidential Debate held on the 12th was very successful. Questions to the candidates varied from hypothetical to realistic and they were all answered intelligently. Those who witnessed the debate now have a clear view of the candidates qualifications and intentions, and TODAY is the day to cast your VOTE and elect the better of the two for President.



klyde morris

A 4x4 grid of comic panels. Each panel features a character in a suit standing in front of a building labeled 'ERAU ADMISSIONS COMPLEX'. The dialogue is as follows:
Panel 1: 'Lately the administration of this school has been too easy about how we do something totally outlandish...'
Panel 2: '...Something really outrageous something that not only violates the students right of privacy, but also deprives some of the best of the classes they may need most... something like... like...'
Panel 3: '...Making them register by GPA! we've already done that.'
Panel 4: 'Oh.'
Panel 5: 'So were supposed to put pennies in this cup, and when some poor SOB runs short on change he just takes one or two.'
Panel 6: 'Right, and when my bill runs short of pennies I just dump em in.'
Panel 7: 'Another words you're stealing pennies from the people who have donated them in good faith that they're helping fellow students.'
Panel 8: 'We like to call it "The Little Sting".'
Panel 9: 'Frankly gentlemen... this worries me.'
Panel 10: 'Oh get serious. Even if he gets a good start he'll never get anyplace. That's right he really has no capital to work with.'
Panel 11: 'Besides this is probably just another one of his whims! In a week or so he'll lose interest... he always does.'
Panel 12: 'All I have to do is get the best vote from Reagan, and I can carry Illinois...'
Each panel also includes a small 'ERAU ADMISSIONS COMPLEX' sign at the bottom.

wes olaszewski

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Notices

WORLD CHAMPION TO COME TO RIDDLE

Prizees dice are EVERYWHERE today. Tom Monroe, the World Champion and Master of the Frisbee, will be giving a dazzling, exciting demonstration of his talents. This exhibition will take place here at E-RAU during that fabulous event SPRING FLING. A tournament will also be held for the students to display their skill at the sport. Hope to see everyone there participating and having a BLAST!

M.E.A. Entertainment Com.

SPRING FLING T-SHIRTS

If you have a group logo or pocket silkscreen, you can have it printed on the front of the Spring Fling Shirts. Art fee \$2 make the silkscreen is \$7.50, min. order 1 or 2 dozen shirts at around \$4 each.

If interested, call me or leave note in Flight Team Box, Student Activities Office by Wednesday.

Kevin Williams
Flight Team
253-5286

SPECIAL COURSE

PS 399 (Section 03) - Special Topics in Physical Science (3 credits)

ASTRONOMY

Fall 1980
MWF 1100-1155

*Topics: The solar system, stars, galaxies, the universe, cosmology.

Prerequisite: PS 109 or PS 104 or PS202 and consent of the instructor. (Dr. Fleck)

This is a new course offering and does not appear in the Fall 1980 Schedule of Classes.

For more information contact Dr. Fleck (W-314)

DAYTONA BEACH CAMPUS FALL ADVANCED REGISTRATION DATES

The Advance Registration dates for Fall 1980 scheduled in March has been changed. The University is closed on Good Friday, April 4th.

Advance Registration will begin on Friday, March 28 and continue through Thursday April 8. This will provide a full five day period for students to advance register, plus not interfere with the three day Easter weekend.

FELLOW STUDENTS

Volunteers for the Entertainment Committee are needed for the rest of this trimester and also for next fall.

Great opportunities to meet professional musicians with free excursions to popular attractions are available to members such as: trips to special events at Disney World, Concerts, and the races.

For more information please contact James Stricker, Box D118 or call Student Activities at extension 300 or 301.

THE JEWISH HERITAGE ON FILM

The Jewish Heritage on Film sponsored by Federated Jewish Charities of Daytona Beach Temple Beth-el and Temple Israel are presenting three (3) classic films portraying Jewish life and will be shown: **HESTER STREET.**

February 24

Late in the 19th century a mass of Jews fled persecution and hardships in Europe and settled in a few crowded streets in downtown New York. This is where they first experienced America.

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

April 27

A haunting tragicomedy set during the early days of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia: Winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, *Ida Kamnaka*, one of the two leading performers, was nominated for an Academy Award for her work in this movie.

I LOVE YOU ROSA

May 18

The film is set in the 19th century Jerusalem. It's a love story about Rosa, a 20-year-old childless widow who in observance of Deuteronomian Law must marry her late husband's 11 year-old brother.

ALL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE HUMANITIES AUDITORIUM AT Daytona Beach Community College at 8 p.m. - the public is welcome. NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

NASA Speaker Comes To ERAU

By Phyllis A. Selmons

NASA's Aeronauticsmobile, a traveling lecture/demonstration program will visit Embury-Riddle on Tuesday, March 25, 1980. The Aeronauticsmobile is a part of the Aeronautics Research Program, sponsored by NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia. The Aeronautics Research Program is designed to acquaint students and teachers with an overview of aeronautical research activities with NASA. The major responsibility of the Langley Research Center is the research and development activities associated with advanced aircraft design.

The presentation will include models, demonstration and visual aids used to illustrate topics which will include:

1. Wind Tunnels
2. Helicopter Research VTOL (Vertical Take-off and Landing)
3. STOL (Short Take-off and Landing Aircraft)
4. Noise Studies - QTRA (Quiet Short Haul Research Aircraft)
5. Airflow Research
6. Computer Assisted Research

7. Supersonic Aircraft Research

8. Space Shuttle

The Aeronauticsmobile will be available next to the University Center at noon on March 25 until about 6 p.m. The lecture presentation will be given at 8 p.m. in the University Center by John Garland Tibbery, Mr. Tibbery is an Aviation Education Specialist from NASA Langley Research Center. He received his BA from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has done graduate studies at the

Institute de Touraine in France. He is an active member in the National Astronomical Society, the Aircraft Owner's and Pilot's Association and the National Education Association.

The L-5 Aeronautical Society of Embury-Riddle will aid in the set up and promotion of this event. Any questions should be addressed to Phyllis A. Selmons, Physical Science Division, extension 380 or to Shelley Wilson, Student Activities Office, extension 300.

MUSIC & BEER & FRISBEES & SUNSHINE & FRIENDS & SURPRISES

= SPRING FLING

This Saturday

SCRIBBLES by Joe Massi

Flight International To Hold Seminar

Flight International, Inc. will be holding an aviation seminar at Embury-Riddle on Wednesday night, March 26, at 8 p.m., at the University Center.

The seminar will be conducted by Sharon Campbell, Flight International's Student Career Coordinator, and Lou Nemeth, an airline pilot and instructor at Flight International.

Lou graduated from Embury-Riddle in August of 1976 with a Bachelor of Science in Aviation Management and

feels he can relate well to the thoughts and problems that aviation students are experiencing. "When I was a student at Riddle I wish there had been an airline pilot I could turn to for advice on-airline careers, interviewing, and the entire application process," said Lou. "Hopefully Sharon and I will be able to answer a lot of questions the students will have."

The seminar, entitled "Short-cuts to Airline Careers," is designed to acquaint students

with the necessary steps involved in becoming an airline pilot. Students will view a slide presentation of Flight International's facilities in Atlanta, followed by a "rap session," which will cover such topics as airline hiring now and in the future, the airline application process, and the importance of obtaining a Flight Engineer's rating.

Two informative, non-technical films will be shown, entitled "The Airline Pilot" and "The B-727."

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Rourke - Lambda Chi Alpha, President / V.P. Honor Society / Pres. AIAA / Chairman of AIAA Committee - L-5 Aerospace Society / Co-op / Who's Who / over 3.0 GPA and works for the school as a tour guide.

Drogoaky - Pres. - Delta Chi Pledge Class / Chairman - Open House Committee - L-5 Aerospace Society / RA Candidate.

Drogoaky added that he has served on seven student committees and is in the SGA office 3-4 hours a day already. Rourke stated that he has attended E-RAU since 1976, and runs a fraternity.

Other questions were addressed the candidates, but they were basically the same answers.

The attendance for the debate was poor, and some students were very rude.

Clinton Weskes reprimanded these students more than once. This kind of behavior goes to show the lack of interest in their student leaders. It's too bad, because the SGA works for you. Sometimes, the questions shouldn't be "What can the SGA do for me?" but "What can I do for the SGA." YOU CAN VOTE!

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Hats off to the Flyboys, 3rd West's pin busting bowling team, which is now in second place. Keep up the good work Captain T.W., Flyboy, Disco Ludwig, and Blaze.
Last Friday night (weather

permitting) was supposed to be the second beach party between the Bomber and Sexy Swingers. This one should have been a blast, especially with a keg and a punch spiked with PURE grain.

PERSONAL MESSAGES:
Happy Birthday to the Swingers, Susan and Debbie, and the Oh Nooooo! Bomber, Oh Noo! Mr. Bill who took his Oh Noo! birthday shower who got his Oh Noo! Room - abused. Speaking of room abuse - on one still has gotten his BRUSH from Ned and Shawn.



By Tony Quirk
The Chess Club is now into its fourth round of tournament play, remember, two forfeits result in elimination from the tournament.

Air Force ROTC

By Jim Swerkosz
On Friday, March 7, 1980, many of the 402's (seniors) of AFROTC Det. 157 attended a field trip and briefing at Patrick AFB. The base is the home of the 549th Air training squadron. Their primary mission is the training of pilots in the FAC role (Forward Air Controller). These are the pilots who fly close to the ground in a combat situation and mark targets for the heavily armed attack fighters. The aircraft used by the FAC's are the O-2 (Cessna 337) and the OV-10 Bronco.

Two students, Bob Graham and Pete Ellenwood, along with Major Homewood flew with the O-2 pilots on an "instructor proficiency mission. This mission was aimed at giving the instructor practice "on-the-range." I talked to Bob Graham after he flew the sortie and it was obvious that it was quite an experience. Bob stated, "Flying in the relatively slow O-2 and getting to the range wasn't too exciting but when we climbed to about 2500' AGL, highly recommend attending such camps sponsored events - you can only benefit from it! along with having a great time!"

All members are invited to attend the barbecue at the Kayser's House on April 5th. Directions to the barbecue will be given out soon.

There will be food and drink, and plenty of Chess playing for all.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. We are beginning to have a shortage of chess sets, so please bring one if you have one.

One last note, thanks Ken for all of your help.

☆ Angel ☆ Flight ☆☆

Last Saturday we worked for the March-of-Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and all went well. The morning started off chilly but as the day went on it warmed up and became a bright sunny day. Those who worked reported having a good time especially at the end when they got into wrestling matches. Dennis, the "Champ," too much for you to handle? Saturday evening's party at Mr. Tee's got a little rowdy. Pam, can you keep it down? It was a crazy time. Next time guys, leave the balloons at home. Janet, is it getting bigger? Later, Mr. Tee's led some of us to Fannie Farkle's.

Girls, you all take advantage of Ladies Night? Can you count past 10? Heidi

did you ever sit down? This week's fish award was handed to Kif, Ed, tryin' to steal, Emie's girl?

Well folks, the column is cut short this week.

COMING EVENTS:
March 22-Working at Spring Fling.

March 23 - Cookie Cookin'
March 26 - Barge in
April 2 - Dining in at Valle's for ROTC Corp.
April 12 - Dining out at Treasure Island

FOR ARNOLD AIR
Come buy a donut in U.C. today and every Wednesday from 7 - 12.

Heidi Jencok
Kathryn Kaziah

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Moslem Student Association is an organization formed by the Moslem Students in Embry-Riddle Aero. University. Like many organizations that are actively involved in Islamic Activities, the MSA's objectives are to bring all Moslem students together, and remind our brothers of their

duties to preserve their religious beliefs and offer assistance for whatever the need may arise.

Such and similar objectives were presented at the first meeting held on March 8th, in which we had the pleasure of Mr. Brooker - the international student advisor. Mr. Brooker is one of our many guests who are to appear of similar activities in the future.

The MSA wishes to help all students and encourage them to participate in the MSA activities, so that they may acquire a better understanding of Islam and use it to attain their goals.

Should you need assistance or information, please contact us at this Box number - 6477.

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MANAGEMENT CLUB

By Elisabeth Heath
The Management Club's next meeting will be this Friday evening at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held downstairs at the Treasure Island Inn on the beach. Our Guest Speaker this month will be Mr. Russ Gariota, District Market Director, Delta Air Lines. This meeting is a very important one because the nominations for all offices will be open. In order to be nominated, you MUST be present. You also must be present to be elected. We encourage all members to participate and hope to have a large turnout. Please submit your reservations (\$8.50) to Gwen

Holkeboer, Box 2795. They MUST be in before 5 p.m. this afternoon, and made out to THE MANAGEMENT CLUB. Due to the deadline required by the Hotel, we cannot accept any late reservations. So if you're interested in becoming involved in the club as an active officer, be sure to attend this month's meeting to be nominated.

Our Bar-b-q sponsored by the club as a free activity for all members will be Saturday, March 29. The event will be at Ponce De Leon Springs, DeLand from 12 to 5 p.m. There will be free food and beer for

everyone. If you can cook, we need your talents. If you can drive, we need your car. Anyone who can help either way, please notify President Randy Alexander. Further information will be given out at the meeting.

We also need people to help with the sign project on Sunday, March 23rd. This is for the landscaping on the sign on Clyde Morris. Free beer will be supplied to all volunteers who help. If you'd like to help and have a good time, notify Randy Alexander as soon as possible.

We hope to see you Friday evening at the meeting.

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fish, but they swim like fish, too!

This brought us to the field events where Delta Chi dominated.

We managed a clean win in the egg toss, four-legged race, and president's chip event. We placed strongly in everything keeping us neck to neck with the Sig. The only upset was when our super, sleek, hopped-up disco chariot had right outboard main gear problems. Obviously a Riddle engineer designed the thing... Or maybe a Sigma Chi sabotage. Naaa!

By Ed

Delta Chi is the 1980 Greek Week Champions... again. For the second consecutive year, Delta Chi has triumphed in this week long extravaganza of events.

In an effort to make this brief, I will touch upon only a few of the highlights.

Going into Friday night's events Delta Chi was down in the leaders. But by placing well in the strom-bom competition as well as winning the beer chug (aka Brett Lane) we were in striking position for a victory on Saturday.

Although the knock down drag out party at our House on Friday night (were you there?) delayed Saturday events till nearly 11:30, the Delta Chis were prepared well in advance. The "D Chis" had their work cut out.

We took a clean sweep at the pool which included an incredible romp over the Sig in water polo. Seems like a few Delta Chis not only drink like

Known to All



By JR 2

Well, the dust has now cleared from Greek week. We all a great time. We did come in last, but we gave it a good try. We had great performances from everyone, special awards to Skull and fog (or their first place win). The Party on Friday was great, but Saturday



By Z

Last Sunday, we had a very close and competitive game of softball. The Vets barely pulled ahead and won, 27 - 2 or some outrageous score like that! But it was interesting anyway! Interviews were completed last week for the final pledges. For the Ritual - Franklin decided we should cook for ourselves so I hope we have some connoisseurs of culinary delights among us.

There was discussion on the house which seems to have wobbly walls and floppy floor. Good Ol' Mitch was made com mitteehead for Spring Fling so if you have any ideas on what to do with the popcorn, ice cream, etc. see him (nothing obscene please).

When all was settled, we awaited the final decision on who was to be the 1980 Embury-Riddle Greek Week Champions. Tense moments ensued until the words "Delta Chi" were announced triumphantly.

Everyone then meandered to the Sigma Chi House for the picnic. The food and beer was abundant as were many exhausted Greeks.

Finally breaking up the picnic was Karl Maranek (Hulk) who absconded the keg, and placed it at the final party at our house - a toga. Needless to say this action packed week left most everyone bleary eyed and sore. Now we again look to the next Greek Week.

That's about it from the 1980 GREEK WEEK CHAMPIONS. So until next week, keep the blue side up.

night's was the best! We started at the Sigma Chi house for food, beer and getting tossed in the pool. Then it was off to Delta Chi for a Toga Party! It was the best greek week ever!

This weekend is our founder's day. This is our anniversary party. We'll be having a lot of festivities on the beach and around town. The following weekend it's Busch Gardens! DON'T FORGET VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTIONS TODAY!

The flight team will be selling T-shirts at \$F so support your junior-birdmen.

On the 29th, the AHP Demolition Derby will be held. Mugs will be shortly and no mugs will be out until bucks are collected.

Last Thursday morning, six of us went to the fire department and had an interesting tour. The next activity in store is a short movie at next week's meeting. There was a St. Pat's Day party last weekend at Marty's place. What color, Julie?!

Nominations for new officers will occur soon so keep in mind someone you would like to see as our fearless leaders for the summer. Marty, thanks for completing the frustrating job as softball team captain and Happy Birthday, Marty! Bomba Away! Zoomer

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

By Information Officer

Hi fans! I would like to dedicate this article to our fearless AAS softball team. This outstanding group of gifted athletes has represented Arnold Air Society well and deserves recognition. At first base we have Colonel "Boss" Doten and Eric "Stuffy" Gibson; at second base we have Captain "Red Dog" Moffitt and Margaret Maslowski; at shortstop we have "Bob" "Easy" Graham; at third base we have Helmut



By Mark Holmes

Greetings from the House of Engineers! Everyone is feeling great after the Greek games last week. Each brother performed very well in his event. We also proved our worth as a team by capturing first place in the Tug of War and Chariot Race. We all had a fantastic time and would like to congratulate Delta Chi for collecting the most points during Greek week and our appreciation to Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha for providing such challenging competition. Thanks for a fun time guys!

A world of appreciation goes to Little Sisters Mary Forbes and Sue Fallich for their unyielding support for the brothers during Greek Week. Their cheering really kept the spirit alive!

With Sigma Chi serving as host, the fraternities got together for a cookout after the games. It was a momentous event watching the Greek societies having a good time. Alpha Eta Rho! Where were you?

As the evening became more apparent, Mike Chin and I went over to the boardwalk to explore the happenings. Spring Break is here! So many women with so little time! It was great! Everywhere we looked there was college sweethearts. I'll give my girlfriend just 24 hours to clean up her act!

Well, if I can stay away from the beach long enough to finish my classes, I'll be able to quickly jump from Calculus to Calculus!

This Friday, there will be a bar night at 8 p.m.

We hope to finish the roof on Saturday at 10 a.m. That means everybody be there. Let's talk about pledges. We

"Moot" Reda; at catcher we have Eric "Thats" Thelsen; and at pitcher we have Dennis "Cash" Mitchell. Moving to the outfield: in left field we have Billy - Bob "Buf" Martin; in center field we have Dan "Woody" Woodward; and in right field we have Jeffrey "Bankers" Barath and Major "Fireball" Hornswood. The short fielder is Mike "Mickey" Barclay. Congratulations to all of our team members on their fine showing. (Remember - win or lose you're still number one!) I know that with the progress being made and with the play of designated superstars Russell J. Severino III. Now can we help but beat the Fizzies in the Super Bowl? (I next January.)

This week's contributing editor is Mark Lopkowski.



By Dave Hiddescombe

Last week was great. There is no doubt about it. Greek Week went really well and all of the Fraternities had a great time. Some of the events that should be remembered are the QUAA-THON, the BODY TOSS with Dudley M. (alias the human cannon ball), the WATER POLO MATCH (otherwise known as "kill the guy with the ball"), and the HUMAN CHARIOT RACE (which is becoming more like the real one. Our chariot race each year, to top it all off, all the Greeks must over at our house to eat, drink, drink, drink, and be merry. Some guys went wearing their clothes on, which is definitely a tradition. After some more drinking, we all went down to Delta Chi's house for a toga party. If anyone saw a guy dressed up in a toga last Saturday night, it was probably Kevin M. I don't think even he knew what he was doing running the streets with a baldhead wrapped around him. Chris E did a lot of coordinating this past week, and he did such an

excellent job the Brothers would like to award him the "BROTHER OF THE WEEK AWARD". Well deserved.

The brother would also like to commend the Pledges for their efforting together for the ERAU nature jogging trail, their car wash fund raising activities, and their help during Greek Week. Keep coming over guys, we would like to see you more often.

Spring is definitely here, and all the local Sig's would like to welcome all the visiting Sig's. We hope you have a good time during your stay. Watch out for all the wild babes down on the beach, and be sure to bring some babes back for all the Brothers that don't have time to go down to the beach.

Guys, don't forget about the ALL GREEK "BEER BASH" that will be rocking this weekend. That's about it. If anyone has any questions about Sigma Chi you can call us, 252-2277. Remember the White Cross always... and take it easy. I hope you all have a good week.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

have three of the most devious pledges you could ever imagine! We call them "Killer Kalks", "Gross Glen", and "Blow it up Eggo". These guys are right out of Hitler's era. They stop at nothing to do us in. Sunday night we made them walk the plank, which resulted in an all out water fight. We outnumbered them 8 to 1 and they still put up a good defense. I'd like to know what they feed those animals. There's no doubt that they've got the "Sigma Phi Delta" spirit! Hey guys! Would you bring my tires back!

The pledges will be renovating the library as their pledge project. It will be really nice, when it's done.

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International Students' Corner

Within the last two years, the number of international students have increased tremendously. To make matters worse, a good number of these students do not speak English on arrival here in the U.S. There is no greater confusion due to improper communication than when two people who cannot communicate with each other due to language barrier disagree on a point. How can they express their grievances? You can not imagine what the international students office has passed through in the last two years. Sometimes these students get so upset that they really need somebody to lift their spirits, someone to make

them smile, someone to play mom or dad, brother or sister. I remember one of the songs we usually sing in the church that say: "Just when I needed you Lord, you were there". Just when we needed some great counselors and comforters they were there.

One of these comforters who is very dear to our hearts is our Administrative Assistant, Eleanor Lawson. Her "super human" efforts in the affairs of international students is none to compare. Her patience, kind heartedness, joy, peace and understanding leave us bewildered most of the time. I asked her the other day how she is able to cope with all the

students' problems and still afford to smile and crack jokes. "The joy of the Lord is my strength," she said.

In her position as the Administrative Assistant, she maintains the students' files which must be updated every semester and handles students' records and problems with the immigration department. She provides guidance and information on the community and students dealings with the banks, doctors and even shopping for furniture. She is always there to give encouraging words to sick people or send some inspirational reading. Here is a blend of professionalism with personalism.

Eleanor joined the Embry-Riddle staff in April, 1978 where she served as secretary to the management department

until November of the same year when she became Assistant International Student Advisor. In May, 1979 she became International Administrative Assistant. Eleanor holds a bachelor's degree in Education and English and a partial Master's degree in Education.

Eleanor's high sense of dedication has earned her the students' trust and confidence. We all respect her for all her contributions and are happy that nobody has ever misconceived her friendliness or abused it in anyway. Her enthusiasm and genuine commitment cannot be fully rewarded by us. We appreciate the school for keeping her so happy and dedicated and look forward to many more years of association with her. We invite everybody to join us in our slogan: We love Eleanor.



INTERVIEW DATES TO REMEMBER**

March 19 - Executive Jet Aviation - AMT (P)
March 27 - NAFEC, Atlantic City, N.J. - AE (C)
April 2 - Beech Aircraft Corporation - MGT w/Comm/Multi/Instr. 400 hours (P)
(C) Cooperative Education
(P) Placement
(M) Masters

CAREER NAV/COM

By now you have completed a thorough study of yourself. You know your strengths and weaknesses, your likes and dislikes, your preferences. After all this, you still may have no clear-cut sense of direction. If you're not sure of what type of work you would like to do you are among the majority of students. Even at E-RAU, students that are sure they want to be in aviation still don't know what is "out there". Aviation is a low profile career; it is not generally known what it takes to support the airlines and the FBO's.

Many college students encounter trouble because they place too many limitations upon themselves. They are not aware of the numerous types of jobs that are open to someone with their interests and background. They may think an aviation management student has to work for an airline or a manufacturer. Or, they may pursue only one option and put all their eggs in one basket, only to discover, belatedly, that they have to alter plans

when time is working against them.

You should be able to list at least three jobs or types of work in which you would be interested. Explore all avenues. The more options you have, the better your chances. Talk to your friends, acquaintances and professors about what they do, or did, in aviation. The personnel in the Career Center will be happy to discuss career prospects with you. Put together all the information you can to construct a road map for better direction in your job search.

Another area of concern to you is the job market. At E-RAU we are fortunate that aviation is growing and prospering. Again, the Career Center can help you determine employment prospects.

One key factor in meeting career goals is geographic location. Many college students severely limit their prospects by considering "opportunities" in limited areas. This frequently means settling for a lesser job in which abilities are under utilized. Your self-assessment enters here; you must make a value judgement. Which is more important - location or job? What are the chances of finding the best job, career and opportunity for you in your home town? Probably very low.

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The Bar Tender

By Pat Hassett

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The music is practically all rock since disco is a dirty word in this place. Rex the disc-jockey definitely makes a wild, party-type atmosphere. Some of you religious types will blush by some of his comments or gestures.

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Field 7
 10 a.m.
 Aggies 22 vs. The Stains - 3
 11 a.m.
 Alpha Eta Rho - 2 vs. The Vets - 26
 12 - Hellcats - 14 vs. Destroyers - 14
 IV - 0
 1 p.m.
 Something Else - 19 vs. Wasted Warriors - 0
 2 p.m.
 Quatmalos - 13 vs. Arnold Alt - 12
 3 p.m.
 Sigma Chi - 0 vs. Snowblind - 1
 4 p.m.
 Wanderers - 9 vs. Los Inesperados - 17
 5 p.m. Fudpuckers - 15 vs. HR or mis - 3

Field 8
 Flight Tech 12 vs. The Club - 0
 Barnstormers - 14 vs. Lambda Chi - 0
 Wanderers - 10 vs. Aeroneers - 9
 59ers - 13 vs. Mother Jugs - 4
 The Team - 1 vs. Cherry Pickers - 10
 Innates - 2 vs. Cast Raters - 9
 Good Rats - 8 vs. Post Timers - 7

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Field 7
 9 a.m.
 Game 1
 Aggies vs. Flight Tech
 10 a.m.
 Game 2
 Something Else vs. Snowblind
 11 a.m.
 Game 3
 Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
 12 Noon
 Game 4
 Loser of Game 1 vs. Loser of Game 2
 1 p.m.
 Game 5
 Good Rats vs. Cast Raters
 2 p.m.
 Game 6
 Good Rats vs. Cherry Pickers

Field 8
 9 a.m.
 Game A
 Vets vs. Hellcats
 10 a.m.
 Game B
 Quatmalos vs. Fudpuckers
 11 a.m.
 Game C
 Winner of Game A vs. Winner of Game B
 12 Noon
 Game D
 Barnstormers vs. Wanderers
 1 p.m.
 Game E
 69ers vs. Los Inesperados
 2 p.m.
 Game F
 Winners of Game D and Game E



STEVE LINDSEY of Something Else displays his proper home run style. Tournament photo follows.



Coach Kwjokzson is happy with the team's performance.



Joe McEwoy, pitcher, makes a swing.



Right down the strike zone to the catcher, Jeff Barlow.



vojvoda & shalan each pocket over \$100

Congratulations to Bob Vojvoda (Old No. 7) and Terry Shalan (Win. Place, Show). Each won over \$100 in the recent City Tournament at La Paloma Lane. Bob's 673 scratch series and Terry placed first in his first in those two classifications of the league competition. Terry placed 5th in singles and 4th in all the other events.

Last Thursday's men's high games: Alice Freeman (Win. Place, Show) - 234, Rich Tubb (Show) - 225, Terry Shalan (Win. Place, Show) - 206, James Dunn (Unknown Bowler) - 201.

Men's high series: Terry Shalan - 672, Rich Freeman - 586, Ken Clark - 538.

Women's high games: Alice Owens (Arcs) - 177, Linda Singletary (The Strikouts) - 162, Linda Bloom (Sore Thumbs) - 158 - 155, Linda had

The Standings:

Talons	29-8
Win. Place, Show	24-12
Flyboys	24-12
Old No. 7	23-13
Sky-Masters	23-13
Archie	21-15
Sam's Bogem	20-16
Butterballs	20-16
The ID's	20-16
Bowery Boys	19-17
Club Babes	19-17
The Bepis	18-17
SP's	18-17
The Strikouts	18-18
Spin-offs	16-18
Cloud Nine	16-18
The Unknown Bowlers	17-5
18.5	
Doobies	18-20
Sore Thumbs	16-21
The Bepis	14-23
Warriors	13-25
The DC's	13-24
Unholy Rollers	13-24
Furry Freak Bros.	11-26
Arcs	10.5 - 26.5



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Hope to see you all on the green.

The off times will be announced after sign up ends.

swim meet...

There will be swim meet on Saturday, 29 March, weather permitting. Individual events will be the breast, back, crawl and butterfly strokes, where one person does each individual event. A four-person team relay will be held after the individual events. For more information, or sign up, go to the Rec. Office. Naturally it will be at our pool!

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I spoke with the Asst. State Attorney and a judge as well as several private attorneys concerning "expungements." Ex-

pungements only apply to criminal offenses while driving. For example, driving while under the influence (DWI), leaving the scene of an accident, and other crimes qualify for this treatment. Since my violations are not criminal, I must have a traffic record for three years with incredibly expensive insurance rates. I'd like to know any way to clean up my record.

By the way, I have since purchased an automobile and have had no problems with moving violations.

Violated in Florida

Dear Violated,
I spoke with Lt. Muffoletto of the Daytona Beach Police Dept. He said that essentially, all the people who have consulted concerning getting your record cleared are correct. However, he does not agree that motorcycles are picked on. He pointed to the fact that Florida's motorcycle laws are different from many other states. The headlight must be ON AT ALL TIMES when operating a motorcycle. Likewise, helmets must be worn by BOTH the driver and rider. Failure to observe either of the rules will result in a moving violation. Since motorcycles are lighter than cars, they accelerate faster and are prone to be issued tickets for inordinate display of power. The feeling of freedom that you have on a motorcycle, combined with its maneuverability tend to cloud perception of exactly how fast the bike is traveling, or how close you should be to the vehicle in front of you. You didn't mention what kind of moving violations you received - speeding? (no arguments there), weaving in and out of traffic? (also illegal) no light? no helmet? (both are moving violations.) Maybe you are just one of those unfortunate people who gets caught every time he does something wrong. Believe me, I know that feeling well.

I hope that others who read this will take heed and ride a bit more conservatively. Three

years of high insurance rates are a pain.

Amelia Dear Amelia,

I have two questions for you.

1. Although we have a piano in the University Center, why is it not available for use during the services on Sunday morning by the students in the church program? It is moving for visiting performers.

2. What sizes and how many cups can a student take when on the meal plan in the U.C.? Has there been a drastic or minute cut from two large cups to two medium cups? Dear Curious,

To answer both of your questions:

1. I had to check with two people to answer this one. Mr. Spraker, manager of the U.C., said the reason the piano hasn't been moved is that it is in very poor condition and every time it is moved, it is exposed to further damage. Mr. Spraker also pointed out that he had not received any requests to have it moved. Moving the piano would involve two work orders to be submitted to the physical plant. One to move it down, and one to move it back! It was donated to the school by the University Visitors to be used by students who desire to play it. It was placed in the Faculty Staff Lounge, where, sometime last year, it was deliberately damaged during a party. Panels were torn from the back, one of the legs was broken (four attempts to have this fixed have failed) and strings were torn out. No one was officially "blamed" for this destruction. Dr. Wheeler, one of the university chaplains, said that after this incident, it was repaired to the extent possible and placed in the common purpose room. At that time, it WAS used for student church services. People in adjacent offices began to complain that the students who were playing it during the day were disturbing meetings and office activities. The result was that it was again moved into the Faculty/Staff Lounge. Most of the performers bring their own equipment and furthermore, would use that piano only as a last resort.

There is some light at the end of the tunnel. Dr. Wheeler was informed by Stella in Student activities that a piano to be used for the common purpose room is on request and that the University Visitors are looking for a person or organization who would be willing to donate another piano to the university. There is no way to tell how long this will take, but something is being done.

2. According to the brochure, "Dining at Embury-Riddle", at each meal you may have any two or combination of the following: a 12 oz. soft drink, 5 oz. Orange or grapefruit

juice, or 8 oz. coffee. There has been no change in this policy. Perhaps easier in the tri, you were taking two 12 oz. soft drinks and then changed to juice. This could account for the change you perceived. This brochure was mailed to all incoming students and given to everyone who selected the meal plan. I suppose most people just file it in "the round file." These things cost the university money to print and it comes out of YOUR tuition dollars. It behooves everyone to at least read through literature that is distributed.

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TENANTS OBLIGATIONS
(F.S. 83.52)**

Every tenant shall be responsible for:

A. Ensuring that he does nothing to cause the landlord to be in violation of building, housing and health codes.

B. Keeping that part of the premises which he occupies clean and sanitary, removal of garbage, and keeping the plumbing clean and in working order. This includes not flushing anything down the sink drain which would have a tendency to cause these units to malfunction.

C. Operating in a reasonable manner all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air-conditioning and other facilities and appliances, including elevators.

D. Not destroying, damaging or removing any property belonging to the landlord.

E. Conducting himself, and requiring those who visit him, to conduct themselves in a manner which will not disturb others.

F. Allowing the landlord entrance to the premises for purposes of inspection, repairs, or to show the dwelling unit to someone else. The tenant may not unreasonably withhold access to the unit.

G. Living up to all provisions made with the landlord when the rental agreement was made, particularly paying the rent on time. The law itself does not directly address the issue of late charges; however, it is customary and common for landlords to require a late fee for delinquent rental payments.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEMS (F.S. 83.60)

If the landlord is not in compliance with local building housing or health codes, or is not maintaining the premises as required by law, or is violat-

ing other provisions of the rental agreement, the tenant should gather evidence regarding the violations and report them to the appropriate authorities. The tenant should check with the local health department in the event of what he considers a health code violation. Additionally, the local city or county building department and the Division of Hotels and Restaurants should be notified for possible code violations. If there are no local agencies that can investigate the violation, then the tenant can gather evidence by taking pictures, gathering physical evidence, and interviewing witnesses. All of this evidence can be used in court in the event the tenant elects to seek relief in this manner. Under the Landlord-Tenant Act, the remedies for violation are:

A. If the violation is material, the tenant may write a letter to the landlord stating what the problem is, and that if it is not corrected, the tenant will end the rental agreement.

This letter should be sent Certified Mail to the landlord, and the tenant should retain a copy of it. The landlord should then be given 7 days from receipt of the letter to correct the problem. If it is not corrected in the 7 days, the tenant may consider the rental agreement ended, and move out.

B. If the violations is material, the tenant may write a letter to the landlord stating what the problem is, and if it is not corrected that the tenant will withhold a portion of his rent. This letter must be sent Certified Mail, and the landlord must receive it seven days prior to the time rent is due. Again, it is recommended that the tenant retain a copy of the letter. The tenant should outline all of the problems to be corrected. On the day rent is due, if the pro-

blem has not been corrected, the tenant may withhold a portion of his rent. It is very important that the tenant at this point place the unpaid rent somewhere readily available, because in the event the landlord takes the case to court, the tenant will be required to pay all withheld rent to the court while the matter is being resolved. If the tenant wins in court all or part of the money may be returned.

C. Civil action may be filed in the county court to enforce the law and to recover any and all damages caused by the violation.

D. If the rental unit is damaged so badly that the use of it is substantially impaired, the tenant may end the rental agreement immediately. The tenant can do this ONLY if the damage is not a result of his own negligence.

There are many unclear areas within the law pertaining to this section, therefore it is recommended that before a tenant brings any legal action against his landlord that he discuss the situation with an attorney or a legal services office before action is taken.

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