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# RIDDLE REGATTA

By Pat Hassett  
Faculty Director

What actually goes into making a Regatta happen? Also more than what people think!

The day of the race and all its glamour starts almost six months to the "Gentlemen start your paddles" call.

The regatta chairman and his directors sit down one night over a beer and talked of the good and bad

points of this event which is classified as the most exciting single exhibition on the Halifax River.

The good points speak for themselves: monies generated from the race are given to a local charity or other worthy cause. Second, over 248 contestants last year had such a good time, whether they won or lost, that it will stay with them for years to come. Third, there is no club on campus that has

topped such a school-community regional partying of such magnitude. As the Embry-Riddle Veterans Association has offered and completed so successfully in the history of the school.

This year, speaking conservatively the constant participation will double! Spectators are expected to attend in the area of 1500 this year.

How can this be done? Contact 75 colleges in Florida and Georgia.

all fire and police departments in Volusia County, community organizations by the dozens, as well as over 200 local businesses. Specialization in liberating our school is also a prime factor.

Once this is done, follow lead to all radio, TV and newspaper personnel and bound them until they develop headaches. Believe me, it

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# THE AVION

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University  
THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

## Management club presents president Hunt with appreciation and recognition award

By Cathy Babbs  
Last Friday night Jack Hunt, President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University was given a plaque from the Management Club by Randy Alexander, club president. It was presented to express appreciation and recognition for his leadership which has guided the growth of the university.

Before the presentation, which followed his speech to the members and guests of the club who attended the monthly dinner at the Treasure Island Inn in South Daytona, he offered the audience a set of managerial guidelines embodied in catchy phrases and his perception of what challenges the aviation managers of the 70's will face.

The first portion of his speech

was devoted to presenting and explaining the "ATES" of success. The first "ATE" was "Evaluate don't speculate." Hunt urged the future managers to always determine the "downside risk" of a project. In other words, try to predict the worst possible outcome of any endeavor and then decide how one should handle the situation if it did occur.

Hunt said the best possible outcome should also be planned for and the goals should be geared toward reaching an optimum point somewhere between the two extremes.

A sampling of the other "ATES" followed. Hunt said that managers should follow tomorrow's formula

for success. Each person must find his or her own way of doing things.

"Delegate, don't abdicate." Once authority is delegated, let that person do the job. By intervening and interfering, the manager can easily erode that person's desire to perform and his or her effectiveness.

As a final note on the art of management, Hunt told the audience they should "Practice one upmanship, because if you're not one up, you're one down."

The managers of the future, Hunt believes, will face tremendous changes and challenges. He foresees the decline of airline passenger service as we know it today in favor of 90-100 passenger seats as opposed to the 70-80 seats currently in use. Jet craft now in service:

What will happen to the large jet? He sees the aircraft being used to haul freight. He pointed out that all other forms of mass transportation rely heavily on freight and he also noted the rapid growth of air freight companies, Federal Express in particular.

That the airplane is the only form of mass transportation that cannot stop and back-up stresses him. Hunt maintains that the technology already exists to mount storable river blades in the wings which would enable aircraft to land on their parking spots with the runways no longer needed for take off and landing. airports could then be transformed into transportation hubs. The new aircraft design craft now in service:

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JACK HUNT, seen here flanked by Randy Alexander, President of the Management Club, and Randy Alexander's wife, were presented with appreciation and recognition awards. (Photo: D. Arthur)

## Embry-Riddle conducts re-accreditation study

By Sarah Fogle  
Director of Self Study, ERAU

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) requires those institutions it has accredited to participate in a self-study process every ten years. This past September Embry-Riddle began such a self-study to seek reaffirmation of its accreditation.

Embry-Riddle received its accreditation from SACS, one of the six regional accredited associations in the United States, in 1968. The first self-study was done in 1970, with additional self-studies required at ten year intervals thereafter to reaffirm the University's accredited status.

The self-study process is just what the term implies - an in-depth study of all areas of the University. The purpose of the self-study is to improve the institution by means of a comprehensive, analytical assessment of strengths and weaknesses; recommendations for solutions to problems that are identified; and projections, or plans, for the future of Embry-Riddle. Such an extensive examination requires the involvement of every segment of the University: the administration, the faculty, the students and the staff.

The self-study will concentrate on 11 areas, or standards, as outlined by SACS: purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical resources, special activities, graduate program, and research. SACS provides the guidelines required for maintaining accreditation in these areas, and the University conducts a self-study to determine whether we meet the requirements to a reasonable extent.

The self-study process is coordinated almost entirely through committees. The University Steering Committees is responsible for self-study planning and implementation for the entire University. At the next level of organization are the campus steering committees - one each for the Daytona Beach, the Prescott, and the International Campuses - which coordinate the work of the 11 standard committees.

Committees are composed of faculty, administrators, and students.

Each campus is studying itself and will write its own self-study report; the three reports will ultimately become a single University self-study report. Mr. Sarah Fogle is the director of the self-study; and Dr. Tom Hillburn, Mr. Tahmir Saladdin, and Mr. Randy Kirk are the chairmen for the Daytona Beach, Prescott and International Campus Steering Committees respectively.

Organization and planning for Embry-Riddle's self-study have been underway since January 1980. From its official beginning in September 1980, the entire process will take 18 months. After committee reports have been written and reviewed by the administration, faculty and students, and trustees, SACS will send a visiting committee to Embry-Riddle in February 1982 to complete the self-study.

The visiting committee, selected by SACS in consultation with President Hunt, is a team of faculty members from other schools. They will make recommendations for improvement.

Once each month a self-study report will be published in the Screaming Eagle; this same report will be published in the AVION to keep the student body aware of the progress of this very important activity.

Students who would like additional information on the self-study should contact Ms. Fogle, the director of the self-study, in Office A-213, the self-study office, or A-226.

## Pen and Press workshop held all day Saturday

Saturday morning came too soon for many of the students and staff who attended the 1st Annual ERAU Pen and Press Student Publications Workshop/Seminar held October 18, 1980 at ERAU's Daytona Beach Campus.

No aviation, maintenance or engineering skills were discussed, no - can you believe it - this was a NON-AVIATION Workshop. And it was well attended by many ERAU Student Publications/SGA and other interested students PLUS a bonus for Riddle! We had representatives from Jacksonville University and Daytona Beach Community College! Thanks go to those folks for attending this, our first workshop.

So, what happened at this historic occasion, and what will result from all of this?

To begin, a fine group of students attended - arriving between 8 and 9 a.m. on a SATURDAY, yes, Saturday morning. Registration for 6 workshop sessions in the morning and 7 workshop sessions in the afternoon was made. Two workshop sessions could be attended during the one-day event.

The groups departed for E Building and the various rooms used

in the University Center and their new studies began with hands-on experiences in: Writing Skills, Photography, Shared Leadership, Money and Time Management, Advertising Techniques, Interviewing Skills, and Yearbook Layout/Design Skills.

As lunch the group all regrouped in the U.C. Common Purpose Room for some really fine food from our food service - Epicure! Everyone had a chance to discuss their morning classes and find out just how good or not so good their facilities in those workshops had been.

Afternoon sessions began after students and staff had been given a chance to conduct Peer/Professional critiques on publications brought from DBCC, Jacksonville and displayed from ERAU.

After another afternoon session of workshops and more hands-on skills development, all came back to the CPR to hear a special talk - Dr. John McCallister, Director of Professional Programs here, gave a rousing/roady speech on HOT BUTTONS FOR THE '80s. It was GREAT, to say the least with group



DR. JOHN MCCOLLISTER seems under a spell as he delivers his enlightening speech to PEN AND THE PRESS Workshop attendees. (AVION Staff Photo)

participation, and a strip-tease of sorts - being some ten T-shirts he adorned himself with to identify the different HOT BUTTONS or items that make people interested in reading an article in today's world. As he blatantly, or may I say, flamboyantly, stripped each T-shirt into and around the group - the entire Workshop went wild for Dr. John McCallister.

A banquet was held to end the day and certificates of appreciation for attending were given out to all who participated in this, our first annual PEN AND PRESS WORK-

SHOP.

Special thanks go to the following people: Nena Becker, Dean of Students, ERAU/Delbia Miller, Assistant Dean of Students, ERAU; Marvin Mayer, Taylor Publishing Representative; Bingham Stewart, Humanities Instructor, ERAU; Hank McDaniel and Carol Abrahamson representing Goncharov, Inc., and Russ Hoeddy, Daytona News-Journal City Editor. Their expertise and kindness to take their Saturday and hold a workshop instruction was terrific and much appreciated by the students who attended.

## Simulator needs have increased

By Gary Terrazo  
Staff Writer

As the cost of operating jet aircraft increases, the demand for simulators becomes greater. And when the cost of pilot training is too high as is the case with the space shuttle, the simulator becomes the only alternative.

One of the major companies involved with simulation is the Sillge Corporation's Link Division. The Link Division is presently involved with the simulation of the space shuttle and its payload operations.

Mr. David Alexander, a Singer Link representative, was recently interviewing aeronautical engineering

and computer programming students for careers in the future of simulation.

The engineers and computer programmers could simulate and program the flight of the space shuttle with the aid of five IBM AP-101 General Purpose Computers. The Link Division is able to simulate the flight of the space shuttle's aerodynamics, speed, heat sensors and payload operations.

Link is also presently simulating the flight of 747's and the B-52 with its new avionics systems. Mr. Alexander mentioned that Embry-Riddle rates very high among other aeronautical universities.

Mr. Ray Van Aken of the

Naval Weapons Center was here last Thursday interviewing aeronautical engineering and computer technology students. Mr. Van Aken was looking for students to work at the Naval Weapons Center on a variety of over 800 projects, ranging from pilot ejection systems to air launched missile systems.

When a student is hired at the weapons center, he is involved for several weeks with the Junior Professional Program, where he or she observes the various types of projects the Naval Weapons Center is performing. The student works for three months each on four different projects at the weapon's center and then in a specific area of research.



COFFEE HOUSE TONIGHT! Last year's talent comes on for a curtain call while John Scribner announces them. This year's Coffee House will take place tonight at 8:00pm. (Photo: M. Kadow)



# News from financial aid



### THE NEW GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN REGULATIONS

The United States Congress recently passed legislation reauthorizing the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and was signed into law by President Carter on October 3, 1980. This action has created several significant changes in the program, therefore, the following is a summarization of the newly passed legislation.

### NEW DEFERMENT PROVISIONS

Deferment on student loan repayment will be granted:

- 1) For up to three years for a borrower who is an officer in the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service.
- 2) For up to 3 years during which the borrower is in service as a full-time volunteer with a tax exempt organization comparable to the Peace Corps or ACTION program.
- 3) Not in excess of 2 years during which the borrower is serving an internship, the completion of which is required to receive professional recognition in order to begin professional practice or service.

### LOANS TO PARENTS

For the first time, a program of

loans to parents for dependent undergraduate students is established. The maximum amount a parent may borrow for any one student in any academic year is \$3,000. The aggregate (total) limit for each dependent student is \$15,000. Repayment is required to begin within 60 DAYS after disbursement. There is NO Federal interest subsidy on parent loans. The interest rate will be 9% beginning at the point of disbursement.

It is not a requirement that all lending institutions participate in the new parent loan program or increase their loan limits to the figures given above. Undoubtedly, there will be some banks who choose not to participate. If you qualify and are

### INTEREST RATES

For any FIRST-TIME student borrower (i.e. does not have an outstanding GSL loan on the date thereto is signed) obtaining a loan under the GSLP beginning on or after January 1, 1981, the interest rate will increase from 7% to 9%. Student borrowers with existing loans will still be able to obtain additional student loans at 7% interest.

### LOAN AMOUNTS

The maximum annual loan amounts per academic year are amended as follows:

- 1) Undergraduate Dependent students maximum annual loan is \$2500
- 2) Undergraduate Independent maximum annual loan is \$300.
- 3) Graduate student maximum annual loan is \$5000.
- 4) Total amount that can be borrowed by a Dependent undergraduate student has been increased from \$7500 to \$12,500.
- 5) Total amount that can be borrowed by an Independent undergraduate student has been increased from \$7,500 to \$15,000.
- 6) Graduate students may receive up to \$25,000 including loans obtained as an undergraduate student.

### GRACE PERIOD

Students with current outstanding loans do not have to begin repayment until nine to 12 months after graduation or discontinuation of school. Students receiving a GSL for the first time, after January 1, 1981 will have a grace period of six months.

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## K'in ya HEAR ME ? By Doc Horwitz

# Hints, ideas, loopholes

By Doc Horwitz

### UNCLE SAM SAYS YOU CAN TAKE CREDIT IF YOU SWITCH GRANDMAS WITH A FRIEND!

If you support your mother and take her as an exemption, the IRS says you can't claim a child-care tax credit on your mother. If you support your mother during the year, the tax law says you're only allowed to take the credit on child-care expenses paid to relatives who are NOT eligible to be dependents. So what can you do to enjoy both the dependency claim and child-care credit?

See if there's another grandmother down the street who's willing to "swap" grandchildren during the day! That way both taxpayers can enjoy the dependency allowance, the child-care tax credit, and the kind of love only grandmas give to kids.

### NOW - MAKE DAYTIME TELEPHONE CALLS AT NIGHTTIME RATES!

If you're hooked on trying to stay up late enough to get the "nighttime" discount on your long-distance phone calls, now you can go to bed at a decent hour...and still save money. The lowest rate for long-distance still BEGINS at 11 p.m. But a fact many people forget is that this rate stays in effect until 8 a.m. local time the next morning. So if you're bright-eyed in the morning, call at breakfast. A 7:30 call from Boston will find friends having coffee in Cleveland and Atlanta. A call from California at 9:30 lets you talk to friends and relatives in New York when it's already 10:30 a.m. INVESTIGATE! YOU MAY BE

### PAYING A HIDDEN PENALTY ON YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS

If you now pay a life insurance bill each month, chances are you're paying more for coverage than you have to. Why? Because many insurance companies charge a SERVICE FEE unless you pay once each year. And it can be costly. Example: The yearly cost (at age 35) of a \$20,000 whole-life policy through one major insurer is \$423.20, provided you pay the premium in one lump sum. If you pay by the month your yearly cost is \$442.80. This may look like a small surcharge. But since you pay a portion of the premium each month, it works out close to 9% interest on the unpaid balance.

### NOW MILK THAT'S HOMOGENIZED. PASTEURIZED. ECONOMIZED!

If you're looking for a way to cut down your milk bill, try this: mix one quart of whole milk with one quart of reconstituted powdered instant nonfat dry milk. The result: 2 quarts of low-fat milk that, according to a taste panel, can't be distinguished from Elsie's own. The cost: about 25 percent less than whole milk from the store.

For the family with children that drinks 2 quarts of milk a day savings are substantial: better than \$50 a year...with no loss of enjoyment. And less fat in the bargain. HOW TO GET FREE ADMISSION TO A NATIONAL PARK - TAKE GRANDMA ALONG!

Again the National Park Service is offering FREE GOLDEN-AGE passes to anyone over 62 years of age. This pass entitles senior citizens to enter without charge, any park, monument site or monument run by the Service.

Just as important, all family members in the car with grandpa or grandpa are entitled to free admission as well! The Golden Age Pass also entitles holders to a 50 percent discount on camping and use fees. Like boat rentals, guided tour charges, swim tickets, etc.

In addition to recreational areas, you might want to take the grandparents along when you take the children to caves, museums, battlefields, natural bridges - all run by the NPS.

For an excellent pocket map and guide to all services at all national parks write U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 Ask for stock item 2405-00546. Price: 35 cents.

### ATTIC INSULATION - IS IT ENOUGH? MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO. IT DEPENDS ON THE STUFF

Experts at the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois point out that 6" of blanket insulation reduces heat loss 90% and that adding 4" more only drops it another 5%. So if you have 6" of attic insulation you probably THINK you have enough. But that's not always the case.

The TYPE of insulation makes a difference, too. According to a Bureau of Standards heat-loss analysis, it takes 8" to 10" of loose-fill mineral fiber to equal the insulating properties of 4" of mineral fiber batting. Check your attic. The typical 1,500 square foot attic with 6" of loose fill loses 6 million MORE BTU's of heat each winter than the same attic with batting. The nice thing is you can lay fiber batting over loose fill to eliminate the problem - and heating oil savings should pay for the extra insulation in under four years.

## Tips on speaking southern

By Tony Pianto  
Staff Writer

NOTE: With Emby-Riddle located in the deep South, we here at the AVION realize that three quarters of the student population come from out-of-state. In recognition of this fact, we are publishing a five part series on, "How to speak Southern," designed to be an aid in communication techniques when traveling west of Daytona Beach.

Once the fifth edition is printed, the student will have a comprehensive vocabulary that will assist him or her when dealing with native Floridians.

Thank you!!

AH: The things you see with, personal pronoun denoting individuality. "Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah."

AH MOAN: An expression of intent. "Ahmoan, have a little drink. You want ones?"

AINT: Sister of your Mother or Father. "Son, go over and give Aint Bea a big hug."

ARGY: To dispute in a contentious manner. "Ah told you to take your bath, boy, and Ah'm-not gonna stand here and argy with ya."

ARN: An electrical instrument used to remove wrinkles from clothing. "Ah've not gonna arn today, it's, too hot."

AST: To interrogate or inquire, what the IRS does about your mouathole sdll. "Doc' ast me so many questions, it makes me made."

AWP: Opposite of on. "Take your butt awf my desk!"

AWL: Thick fluid used to lubricate engines.

"Like this car son? Don't burn no awl."

AY-RAB: The desert people who inhabit much of North Africa, but not much of Israel. "That fella looks like a AY-RAB, don't he?"

BAD OFF: Desperately in need of, extremely ill. "Morry's in the hospital, he's bad off."

BAD TO: Inclined toward, prone to. "Johnny's bad to get in fights when he gets drunk."

BARD: To obtain use of, not always on a temporary basis. "He bard my shovel and didn't bring it back."

BATRY: A boxlike device that produces electricity. "Looks like your car got a dead batry."

BIDNESS: Art of selling something for more than you paid for it. "My cousin Archie is in the real estate bidness."

CAINT: Cannot. "Ah caint understand why my checkbook won't bilance."

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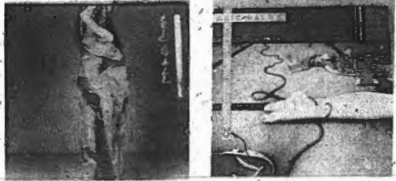
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## Eric Gale: storms up on saxaphones and subtle strings



GINSENG WOMAN  
TOUCH OF SILK\*  
Eric Gale

By Tony Pinto

This week the album review is changing its gears to cover some jazz.

Eric Gale's 1977 release, GINSENG WOMAN, and his latest, TOUCH OF SILK, are truly jazz in

all respects. GINSENG WOMAN, the fifth in his career was one of his first to host an array of jazz and non-jazz musicians alike. Such well-knowns like Grover Washington Jr., Ralph McDonald, and George Young, a renowned saxophonist, combine their talents to put out what is considered to be his first truly refined album.

Songs include the title cut, "Ginseng Woman," "Grouff Red",

"De Rabbit", "She is My Lady", "West End... East End", and one Hall and Oates made popular, "Sara Smile". On each selection, Gale, who is a master on the guitar paralleling George Benson in his earlier years, complements the ever present saxophones with the style and grace that have earned him a permanent place in the jazz sector.

### TOUCH OF CLASS

TOUCH OF CLASS, on the other hand, seems to expand in leaps and bounds over Ginseng Woman. Gale incorporates more jazz enthusiasts than any such album before. Anyone associated with jazz will recognize David Barard, Charles Earland, Idrees Mohammad, and Grover Washington Jr. contributing on cuts such as "You've Got My Life in Hand", "War Paint", "Once in a Smile", and the title cut, "Touch of Silk".

Gale sets no limits on his new album bringing in Quincy Jones to arrange horns and strings on Barbara Streisand's "With You, I Am Born Again". Where Streisand once belted out a powerful note with her voice, Grover Washington's saxophone makes you stop and think of a brighter day.

All in all, TOUCH OF SILK is a collection of jazz tunes you would like to listen to with that someone special. We would like to see the weatherman recommend it for that rainy day forecast.

NEST WEEK: The Doobie Brothers new album: ONE STEP CLOSER.

This review was made possible by our friends at Camelot Music in the Volusia Mall.

Camelot Music

Who is this woman  
and why is she  
looking at you?



THIS RUTH BUZZY look-alike is actually the Student Publications Specialist, Jean Snyder at last year's Halloween dance, dressed as an over-age disco queen (?). You can catch scenes such as this at this year's Halloween party, Oct. 31, in the U.C. As for why she's looking at you, maybe she likes you. (AVION Photo)

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The pilots of the future will not step into a real cockpit until they are ready for their first passenger-carrying flight, he said. "Simulators are the wave of the future. It is counterproductive to fly aircraft for training. We don't fly, we just monitor and manage systems."

In conclusion, Hunt stated, "Aviation management of the future will require you to have sales skills, personality, imagination and the ability to conceptualize. You must have a "can do" attitude. A "can-do" attitude requires you to do what's expected of you plus a little more. The world is yours for the decade," and developers will have to grapple with these and other new concepts.

Hunt also foresees a growth in government's role in aviation, especially in the fields of flight safety, accident investigation, risk manage-

ment and security.

We would like to see a resurgence in the pursuit of sport aviation - people who fly for the joy of it.



## Entertainment auditions new acts

This year Embry-Riddle sent four delegates: Paul Lucas, Rob Varvaro, Frank Petrone, and Terri Licker; and two Stage Hands: Jim Slining and Jim Van Zino to the Southeastern Division of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), in Savannah, Georgia.

The convention is an opportunity for students of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Virginia colleges to get together and choose entertainment and campus activities for the upcoming year. A process known as "block buying" enables the schools to purchase arts at special prices according to the number of schools who are interested in the particular act.

There were over 150 performances represented this year in the convention hall. The arts ranged from Rock and Roll bands, to Snake charmers, magicians, comedians and mimes.

Throughout the four days of the convention many performers showcased, enabling the delegates to get a good taste of their arts. Between showcases there were a variety of educational sessions and information meetings going on.

The sessions included cooperative buying, contracts and riders, new programmers orientation, publicity and promotion and contemporary concerts to name a few that our delegates attended. The sessions were on an average of two hours long.

The most important feature of the convention was the cooperative

buying. With this process, schools are able to purchase arts at a much cheaper rate than would be possible without attending the convention.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the convention was the convention Hall. Here there were over 150 acts represented. The delegates were able to speak personally with the performers and their publication companies. There was a variety of information available on the performers. The delegates were able to listen to demo tapes and read a great deal of information about the acts. The convention gave the delegates a good taste of the entertainment world and the business behind it.

## What's Happening With Entertainment?

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# Roving Reporter



By Aleta Vinas  
 1. Do you think that indepen John Anderson could win the presidency?  
 2. Do you think Anderson's candi dacy will hurt Carter's bid?  
 3. What would be the ideal party candidates for you?



**JOHN DENLEA, Age 19, AMT**  
 1. No, because I really think he is an underdog. He isn't really popular and because Carter will not debate with him. If Carter doesn't think he's worthy of a debate, I don't either. And he's not as publicized as the other two.  
 2. No I don't, because Carter is more popular than he is and has a wider recognition.  
 3. I like Carter and Ford.



**MIMI GURNEE, Age 17, Aero. Eng.**  
 1. No - because he doesn't have enough supporters behind him and he is an independent candidate so most big unions don't support him - it's just individuals.  
 2. No because Anderson is more Republican than he is Democrat and he's take the votes away from Reagan instead of Carter.  
 3. I'd like Ford for President, Mondale for V.P.

1. He's got a good chance - I believe he's as strong as the rest of the candidates because his ideas are more liberal. His energy policies are up to par.  
 2. Very much. Carter's son said the top. Anderson's policies are somewhat similar to Carter's only more pronounced to the point. He doesn't h.S. as much.  
 3. Bush for President, Anderson for V.P.



**DONNA IVEY, Age 18, Aero. Eng.**  
 1. I don't think so. Because people running independently don't win because you have so many people voting for parties. Most of the people I've talked to have decided on Reagan or Carter.  
 2. Not very much because I don't think that many people are going to vote for Anderson. It seems more like a race between Reagan and Carter.  
 3. I don't know who exactly but someone who would establish free enterprise back in business.



**GARY KINDERDINE, Age 23, AMT**  
 1. Not at this time he really didn't have the money backing him and really didn't have the publicity of a good party.  
 2. Yes I do - Anderson seems to be pulling votes away from Carter.  
 3. George Wallace and Billy Carter.



**WILLIAM F. BROWN, 24, AMT**  
 1. I don't think there's any chance for him - he doesn't have sufficient funds and he's an unknown.  
 2. No. I don't think enough people will vote for Anderson to make any difference.  
 3. Ford for President - Jimmy Carter for V.P.



**BILL CARROLL, Age 18, AMT**

## Volusia county awards scholarships

Each year E-RAU awards a scholarship to a Volusia County resident to pursue an aviation career. The award of \$500 per trimester is renewable for four trimesters of attendance, as long as the recipient maintains a minimum academic standing of 2.00. Criteria for the scholarship are as follows:  
 1. The applicant must be a graduate of a Volusia County high school or Daytona Beach Community College.  
 2. The applicant must have been a student in Volusia County for two years prior to graduation from high school or community college.  
 3. The applicant must be a full-time student.  
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3. Ask the Volusia County School which you attended and two other county residents to submit letters of recommendation on your behalf.  
 All correspondence should be addressed to the Scholarship and Awards Committee, c/o the Financial Aid Office at E-RAU. The deadline for receipt of all applications and other scholarship requirements is November 30, 1980. The award will be made for the Spring 1981 trimester.  
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## The Bartender on holidays

By Pat Hassett  
 Staff Writer  
 This past week I got tired of hitting the usual afterhours so I tried something different: No, I don't go home to bed, instead I tried the "Holiday Lodge."  
 Since the Holiday Inn corporation sold the complex two years ago, the Holiday Lodge flourished around with two-bit acts and cheap drinks.  
 A few months ago the owners totally changed the lounge by installing an Oyster Bar. The prices are quite reasonable on the seafood which includes crab legs and lobster. The band they have now plays show-style 50's and 60's music - not bad for a local group.  
 Drinks are of average price and average taste. Come to think of it the Holiday Lodge is average.  
 Out of a ten - 7.0.  
 See ya!

## News from financial aid cont. from page 3

interested in borrowing funds based on the new aggregate loan limits, or if your parents are interested in borrowing from the parent loan program, it would be in your interest to contact the lending institution you wish to borrow from concerning their participation in the new legislation.  
 The new legislation, called the Higher Education Amendments of 1980, reauthorizes all student financial assistance programs through 1985. The \$48 billion bill was the culmination of two years of work by lawmakers and higher education groups. Several other changes have been made in the various financial aid program, and we will continue to keep you informed about them.  
 Watch for next week's "Money Talks" article on budgeting your money!

## What's a cough?

By Nancy Hatch, R.N.  
 Sometime during your life you are certain to have a "cough." It can be a temporary cough because of a respiratory infection, a chronic cough from smoking or an allergy or a cough warning of a more serious problem such as cancer or heart disease.  
 A cough is abnormal, but is the mechanism of the body to clear the breathing passages. A foreign body inhaled will immediately stimulate a coughing episode to keep the airway open. Secretions formed from inflammation of a "cold" act as a foreign body to stimulate a cough and expectation or "sputting up" of the secretion.

It is a good idea not to suppress or "quiet" this type of a cough. An expectorant may actually be used to make the cough productive. In the case of a dry, non-productive cough that is not serving any useful purpose, a cough suppressant may be used.

- Here are some tips for your cough:
1. Keep the air moist - If you have no humidifier, a warm, steamy tub bath or shower will do.
  2. Moderate exercise is beneficial, but wait to do jogging or swimming until your chest is clear.
  3. Aspirin may be used for fever or relief of pain, but will NOT be useful in treating a cough.
  4. Warm salt water gargles will help clear the upper throat of thick mucus.
  5. If you smoke - stop if possible.
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Vets club readies for regatta

By John P. Renkas  
Well the planning is done, and as Vets have done the last seven years, we will put on the Riddle Regatta. It's a lot of work to plan and loads of fun to be in and it will keep you as wet as the campus sprinkler system. We will operate an advanced registration table this week, Monday & Oct. 20 through Friday-Oct. 24, from 11 - 2 in the U.C. Any team can sign up early to avoid the lines at registration the day of the race. If you as a member can find an hour or two, come out and work the table with us. Our club meeting on Friday, Oct. 24 will be in the CPR from 7-9. This is to clear up any last minute details and give us a chance to build our raft.

With all the regatta planning and work, we let that task of raft building go by the way side. All vets working on this project have done an outstanding job so far. Alice Owens has been a great asset with her outstanding resource and transportation allocation. Jack Kelch and Steve Bell have combed the town looking for the best deals for food and drink.

Mr. Phil Kulp, our faculty advisor, will head a team of 12 safety boats on the Halifax the day of the race. To those people and all other Vets involved with the regatta, thanks for the good work and support.

AIAA Meets with Industrial Advisory Committee

By Jim McDede, Chairman  
On October 6 and 7 the recently-formed, six-member Industrial Advisory Committee (IAC) for the Aeronautical Engineering Division met for the first time with AE Division Faculty, AE student representatives and E-RAU administration. The IAC is composed of high-level practicing engineers representing a broad spectrum of the aerospace engineering industry. The purpose of the IAC is to help ensure that Embry-Riddle continues to provide the best possible engineering education consistent with the real needs of the aerospace industry.

The reputation of the Embry-Riddle engineering program is growing rapidly. The committee's opinion was expressed by Mr. Charles Johnson, of NASA Langley's High Speed Aerodynamics Division, when he said that our program "is more a practical program than those at other schools and... provided an EXCELLENT background in the fundamentals."

The recently-proposed revision of this Aeronautical Engineering (AET) program was thoroughly discussed. The new 129 hour curriculum, yet to be approved, would include the AEP rating as an option rather than a requirement. Compared with the Aeronautical Engineering program, the AET degree would require less engineering theory in such areas as structures and aerodynamics, while providing more emphasis on aircraft component design and practical laboratory operational and test experience.

The need for an AET program was mentioned by committee members, who noted a shortage of technologists in the aerospace industry today. The consensus seemed to be that an AET graduate would be well suited for flight test work, product support, manufacturing, booking and management usage. Dr. Harold Street, of Lockheed's Georgia's Division's Aircraft Design Department, felt that an AET graduate would fit into Lockheed's project design areas.

There are many constantly-changing aspects of aviation. It is not possible, not advisable, for Embry-Riddle's engineering program to become too detailed, to the exclusion of aeronautical engineering fundamentals and current industry methods. The curriculum cannot provide courses in every new advancement. In fact, at 138-credit hours, it is already full. The committee did, however, make several suggestions for improvement of the current engineering program.

First, the committee unanimously supported the Aero Engineering Division's program to upgrade its laboratory facilities, particularly the structures lab. Although most schools do not have undergraduate structure labs, the committee's view was that this should not prevent E-RAU from having one. This lab will provide exposure to actual aircraft structural tests and continue a tradition of diversity that sets the E-RAU program apart from those of other colleges.

Other lab-related comments included support of the AE Division's ongoing effort, including present acquisition of an HP1000 computer and graphics peripherals and additional software, to introduce computer-aided analysis and design techniques and computer graphics as well as real-time data acquisition, into the curriculum. They cited a serious need for a superionic, variable Mach number wind tunnel with about one square foot test section.

The advantages of developing the proposed new, flight testing course were also discussed and considered important. The development of this new course by Prof. Rich Neate has already begun. He hopes to offer the course this Spring, initially as a senior special topics elective. The course will utilize an aircraft from the flight line.

Eventually, an airplane will be assigned to the AE Division specifically for flight test instruction. Although the advisory committee felt an aircraft in the experimental category would be more flexible, the problem of funding has again joined its head.

Some changes were recommended regarding the emphasis in several courses being taught. The committee felt that should additional courses seem to be required, deletions or condensing of certain other courses should be considered. Specifically, the Chemistry courses might be condensed into a single course dealing with the fundamentals and with aviation.

Delta Chi gains insights into multi-engine aircraft controversy

Delta Chi, better known as the number one fraternity on campus, gained insight Friday night into the controversy about the multi-engine aircraft. Does anybody really know what Riddle is going to do in respect to their multi-engine aircraft? Of course somebody does; ask any illustrious brother to tell you, he will know. Why? Because Friday night a representative from the company that will be applying Em-

bry-Riddle with their airplanes stopped by Delta Chi to have a few beers and swap tales. He's from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania and the rest will be left up to your imagination.

Friday night was just not occupied with the honor of one guest, but many more! The brothers had the opportunity to meet the great General MacArthur (at least it looked like him) with his fatigues, pith helmets, and wheel hat. To our great disappointment it turned out only to be Suzi Homemaker. This was revealed after he tried to wear a flying pan on top of his head. We also had a representative of the Save the Lizards Foundation (good going Tom), and the PTD Florida.

Saturday was very laid back with a few of the brothers going to the air show and that evening enjoying Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

Sunday was reserved for serving brew and soda at the Faculty-Picnic. All had a good time with Patzo and Tony serving soda till their arms fell off. Eighteen kegs of beer later the FACULTY showed us what they were made of. We hope to help "Bob Spraker and crew" next year as we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Thank you very much Bob! Things seemed quite orderly and the trip back to Daytona was uneventful, well, almost uneventful except for Scooty.

We were met later at the house with various representatives from the flight line. They gave our beer machine a work out relieving their weekly tensions.

Arnold Air Society goes dining at red lobster

By John Glass  
The next few days will determine much of the future of Arnold Air Society for the southeast area, as we endure three days of the Commander's Call in Tallahassee. We'll be in on many major decisions all the way from where the next C.C. will be to what to wear on Western Night. Next week we'll have a full report of the event and its outcome. Tonight at the meeting, as a special treat, Eric Thiesen will deliver a 15 minute briefing on the proper wear of a western outfit, emphasizing heavily the hat and boots.

Also tonight is the first and informal pledge interviews. At present there are six pledges with two repeats, and we are indeed glad to have them back. Quoting the words of a popular song, "Feels like the very first time." As a new member of AAS and a former pledge, I sincerely and humbly wish these pledges "lots of luck!"

We all had a great time at the Dinner Meeting last Wednesday night at Red Lobster. Cmdr. Master proudly introduced our new advisor as Dr. Wheeler of E-RAU fame. We are very happy to have Dr. Wheeler working us and I hope we can all get to know him very well.

He has a reputation of being one, if any, of the best professors here at the Aeronautical University, and people who know him have high praise for him. Welcome to the troops, Dr. Wheeler!

Other good things about the meeting were the fish, the cocktails, the company, and the financial report.

Our quote this week comes from an anonymous source "I thought he had Valour underwear on!"

Big bucks available for engineering in AFOTC

By Randy Russell  
It's that time of the year again. A time when everyone forgets about parties and "pooking-off" (well most of us anyway), and settles down to the awful task at hand—the dreaded mid-terms.

Most of our "old-timers" around here probably won't think much of it, but for you "new-behind-the-ears" freshmen, this will be a whole new (miserable) experience: good practice for the final exams.

Umicron Delta Cappa initiates new members

By Randy DiGirolamo  
The new members of Umicron Delta-Cappas will be initiated this Friday, October 24, 1980 at 7 p.m. The new student members are: Todd Ballerl, Niels Van Gemeren, Jeff Sicard, Debbie Rizzo, Dave Paladino, Jim Swazkoski, Jim Zaralis, Bill Phillips, Larry Chin, Debbie Redhead, Jeff Butler, and Jim Zeller.

The Fraternity is also proud to announce the addition of Mr. Charles Richardson and Mr. James Ruddell to our faculty membership. The initiation banquet will be held at Brew-masters in Osmond Beach. There will be a cash bar prior to dinner, and fine beer and wine with the main course. The attire for gentlemen is coat and tie, and for the ladies it is semi-formal.

though, so take whatever you get in stride.

In addition to mid-terms, it's also time for another drill competition. This one will feature the fine leadership of our flight commanders as their task will be to "54-command" their troops through the entire "54-command" sequence. This competition will be judged and scored much more strictly than the last competition so you guys in the flights had better be sharp. The competition will be held in the volleyball fields between Dorm II and the flight line on October 28 and 29. Anyone interested in seeing this event are welcome to attend.

Are you an engineer here at E-RAU not currently enrolled in AFOTC? Did you know that any engineering student in his freshman or sophomore years with decent grades may qualify for an AFOTC scholarship?

Well, if this is you then you can! The U.S. Air Force is currently going through a period of engineering officer shortages just at a time when the Air Force needs them most. Consequently, the Air Force is very willing for new engineers to join the organization and is offering some very attractive incentives for those that are motivated to do so.

The scholarship package I'm talking about includes fully paid tuition, all lab fees and textbooks.

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# Bowling, beer, and broads fill weekend for the winged sigs

By Chris Holloway, Chapter Editor  
Welcome back my friends to this show that never ends. When a week, it just seems that they get better and better. Lots to talk about so let's get started.

On Thursday night the brothers and pledges went bowling at Halifax Lanes. The winning big brother - Little brother team was Rob Funtus and Leon Terrell, with high score going to Grady with a 208. During the course of the evening Greg Chase, Goddillon, and JV tried a new bowling technique - 2 balls at the same time. This proved quite successful with lots of high scores until one ball was bowled too late striking the Gimo that comes down. Needless to say, they broke it, plus the ball got stuck halfway down the gutter. As the slyling goes, you can dress them up but you can't take them out.

The weekend started Friday as the Sigz commenced meetings then came Saturday. On Saturday the Sigz went statewide, with the longest road trip award going to team Dawson, piloted by John Clough, and a flight crew of Pumper, Miale, and JV as they took off for Tallahassee. They departed the pattern around 5 p.m. and they stumbled back in Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Asked how they like the trip, one dashed participant remarked, "outrageous."

At the same time Mutt-T, Goddillon, Studley, Quick & Easy, and myself went to Stetson. Our scouting report informed us of a sorority party sponsored by the Sigz so we said, "Let's do it." We arrived at Stetson around 11 p.m., and much to our dismay found out that you needed dates to get in - no problem. I quickly ran back to the car and got Studley's new book, (Shyster & Shyster; Grand Rapids Mich.) and realized that it really works.

## How to speak southern

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- EAT UP WITH:** Excessively afflicted by. "That woman's just eat up with jealousy."
- ET:** To have eaten. "You done et."
- ETLANNA:** The city General Sherman burned during the War for Southern Independence. "Etlanna looks like New York with pecan trees."
- EYETA LYUM:** A native of Italy. "You don't have to be Eyetalyum to like spaghetti."
- COSTES:** The price of something. "Don't take flying lessons at Embury-Riddle, the costes too much!"
- CUT AWF:** To switch off. "It's too bright in here, cut awf the light!"
- DAWFINS:** Name of professional football team in Miami. "Do ya think the Dawfins can win the conference this year?"
- DAYUM:** A cuss word Rhett Butler used in "GONE WITH THE WIND." "Frankly my dear, I don't give a dayum."
- DINNER:** The meal Southerners eat while Northerners have lunch. "We're just havin' biterbeans and biscuits for dinner, but we'll have a big supper."
- DOC:** A condition caused by absence of light. "It's mighty doc in here."
- DONE:** Something that already happened. "Has the bum done gone?"
- DRANK:** To consume a liquid. "You want a drank of this Coca-Cola?"

So we got in and joined in the festivities. Lots of girls, beer, girls, punch, and girls. Goddillon was the first to hit the dance floor and did he ever. Grady then quickly ran back to the car and donned his disco dance shoes that he bought especially for the occasion. Studley then decided to join the action so he boogied his legs all night long. Quick & Easy got up and gave a dance lesson on how to pogo to Disco. Q&E rarely provides such philanthropic services and the crowd was quite thankful. Butt-T then rose to the occasion and got down.

William Oshman got the award for picking up the worst looking girl of the night. Kiki was her name and bonnage was her game. She drove William home from Stetson, left, and came back half an hour later in a skin tight, black leather suit with whips, chains and all that good stuff. Kinky, don't you say?

Our football team won their division beating a fine Club Aggie team by a score of 23-19. We scored all our runs in the first half and they scored all of theirs in the

## Army ROTC does it all

By Cadet Cpt. Young S-2, S-5

The weekend of the 10 of October, Army ROTC Cadets from E-RAU participated in three diverse activities: a cadet Airborne Jump, a Field Training Exercise (FTX), and a parade in Daytona Beach.

As you know from last week's paper the FTX was a big success! It gave the senior staff experience in planning and supervising a large operation. The juniors gained hands-on experience in such areas as first aid, tactics, and leadership training. While the Raiders practiced and perfected their guerrilla fighting techniques.

At the same time, ROTC was putting on their homecoming parade, and E-RAU Army ROTC Color

second, with the extra points being the key to our victory. Offensive player of the game went to DeRae, and defensive player of the game went to AG. Good job Sigz, and let's go all the way!

On Saturday afternoon the brothers beat the pledges in a "mug" creek week. A good time was had by all, and many thanks go to brother Greg Chase, who is this week's brother of the week. Good job, Greg.

That about does it for another week. Time to rest my weary arm, and go back into hiding. I still see you next week with more episodes in the continuing saga of Sigma Chi - Fall 1980.

Tid Bits: Remember Candy with her pair of major league Wabs ho's. Kinky's overbite - what a honey. Todd Lake calling his sweetheart at 4:30 a.m. - I think he's CENSORED. Studley's book has already sold four copies. Fred didn't get any this week. Pledges have the idea of October. Grady didn't bowl a 208, if you believed me for a second then ooze zanna sooya.

Guard was there to lead the way. E-RAU's Color Guard was followed by the U.S. Navy Color Guard and tanks and jeeps of the Army National Guard. Led by Cadet Captain Huggins and Cadet Master Sergeant P. Jackson and consisting of Cadets: Staff Sergeant Dalferes, Sgt. Patterson, Sgt. Holland, Sgt. Georganio, Sgt. Marchini, and Sgt. Lazzarovich, the color guard presented the colors at the football game to a sellout crowd of 8,225 people.

Army ROTC Cadets also filled the skies of Melbourne Florida where Cadet Captains Cunningham and Young of E-RAU participated in their first Ever All ROTC Airborne Jump! The jump went so well that more are expected to the delight of all Airborne Qualified personnel.

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ajon applications, such as metal finishing, corrosion and composite materials. Two other items surfaced, namely the industry-wide use of FORTRAN rather than the BASIC computer language, and the need for a background in technical presentation. The latter would emphasize how to utilize visual aids and organize material into a pleasing, sellable form.

In response to a question, the committee unanimously agreed upon the value of cooperative education experience. Several of the panel members had been co-ops themselves. Mr. Larry Harris, Chief Design Support Engineer at Douglas Aircraft Co., noted that, if for no other reason, the related job experience from co-op is incorporated in a formula used to compute starting salaries of the new hire. Cooperative



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party off. Five AM radio, two PM radio, four TV, and three newspaper establishments have been plugging the regatta by using public service announcements, feature stories, and even interviews on live television have definitively paid off toward the successful promotion of the Regatta.

Miller Brewing has, as always

## Angel flight helps redcross blood drive

By now everyone should be getting ready for our big weekend. That's right, members and pledges, Commander's Call in Tallahassee is only two days away!

Thank you, Arnie, for honoring us with your "elite" presence at our party last Friday night (Oct. 10). Now you finally know our beautiful and charming pledges! You'll also get to meet your very own little sister sometime in the near future.

Meanwhile, Angel Flight will be helping with the Red Cross Blood Drive here October 30 and 31 (Thursday and Friday). We were given a very informative presentation by a representative from the Red Cross at our meeting Sunday night, so now we know just what to do! Please, everyone, set aside about 10 or 15 minutes and donate a pint for a great cause.

The Angel Flight pledges will be having a party drive also on October 30 and 31. I'll have more details for you next week. And, we are still selling donuts in the U.C. every Wednesday - starting from 8 - 11. They're only 25 cents and really worth it. Please stop by! Until next week-Shari Nickoley, Admin/Info Officer.

education also allows the student to determine for himself which of the many engineering disciplines he prefers, helps the company to find the right position for that person, and allows the student to apply some of what he is learning.

The overall results of the two day visit far exceeded the expectations of the committee members and faculty that I've spoken to.

The E-RAU engineering program has a solid reputation. During a recent visit to the meeting I attended Tuesday, Harris said to me that he'd take a Riddle graduate as well as graduates from Parks College in St. Louis and Northrup Institute in California over all other schools. In some circles E-RAU is already one of the top three schools in the country and our reputation is still growing.

given to be instrumental in promotions. The past "Race Record" has developed laudatory remarks from the regional and national headquarters to kick this event to the fullest extent. The company has supplied the event everything from trophies to beer and other promotional items.

Community backing is of the essence; we have it.

Supply, legal and operational departments arrange bear licenses; coordinate the race with the Coast Guard, county and city; insurance; and items (most people would think are of minor factor) such as hot dogs, soft drinks and even where they will be set up at - are important.

Next, place people in the Vet's Club in an area of work where they'll be happy and productive. This is

important. After this makes them work in harmony.  
By this time, September rolls around, boy time flies since that first beer and that! About now you sit in on a city meeting for town and one half hour to prove that the regatta is worth being held. The tension builds up in your stomach like an atom bomb and then suddenly you get a thumbs up. What a relief!

Soon the eight annual "Riddle Regatta" will be real, like October 25th. Registration lists, raft judging - then "BANG!" Off you paddle. Some will sink, some will sink after their award, but most of all they're memory of being a "captain of your ship" (how about you innerables) will linger on in your mind long after you shake Jack Hunt's hand on graduation day.

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paid, in addition to \$100 a month (tax free) being granted to each scholarship recipient.

All you have to do is return to enroll in the on-campus AFROTC program, graduate and receive a commission (officer - USAF), and serve with the active duty Air Force for a period of at least four years following placement on active duty. This is an excellent opportunity for you engineers to pick-up your degrees at a greatly reduced cost and have the opportunity to work on challenging and highly technical projects of which you may receive a major portion of the responsibility.

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Philadelphia, will they be the team to beat?

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Philadelphia has got to be one of the best all around teams to play since the Dolphins (when they went undefeated) On the other hand Dallas - a perennial winner always looks good.

These two teams played a game that resembled a superbowl game instead of a regular season game, and the score did not reflect the intensity that each team displayed.

Running yardage was not to be found the entire 60 minutes, and passing was abundant. Both White and Jaworski had great days with both throwing well over 200 yards.

There, seemed to be a few too many turnovers but that is to be expected with the reckless abandon portrayed in each team's defensive play.

Perhaps the biggest play for the offense was Jaworski's pass with 4 minutes left to give the Eagles a 17-10 lead. The pass was about a 10 yard pass that was thrown perfectly between two Dallas defenders.

again be involved in the playoffs, but I don't think they'll make it very far. Now I find myself looking forward to the last game of the season when these two powerhouses meet again.

The big defensive play came with only seconds left when Danny White's pass was knocked out of the receiver's hands on fourth and goal and only second left.

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Riddle Eagles even record



THE RIDDLE EAGLES line up for a team portrait. The team beat Flagler College and Florida Southern College last week and is currently 2-2. Their next match is against Florida Atlantic and Coach Darby is confident of another win.

Coach Al Darby says he is really proud of the E-RAU Eagles this season as the players are dedicating all of their time on the field toward a winning season. Currently, the E-RAU Eagles have a 2-2 record. Coach Darby feels confident that his players will have a winning season.

This past Tuesday, the Eagles travelled to Flagler College where center Carlyle Holder scored two goals, assisted by the quick thinking and excellent ball control of Eddie Meza. The final goals were scored each by Eddie Meza and tight wing Arman Medayat making it a 4-2 triumph.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Florida Southern where they came from behind (down 2) to a victorious 4-2 win in overtime. Left wing Ali Soltani, and midfielder Chris Gabry each scored one with center Carlyle Holder posting two goals.

is team captain Bahman Soltani. The Eagles travel to Gainesville to play the University of Florida on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1980. They look forward to E-RAU student support at their next home game on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1980 at 3:30 against Florida Atlantic.



THE Eagles are seen here in close action at a home game.

Pins take a beating from Riddle bowlers

Talk about people getting their act together! I think the league made history this past Monday - we had eight people bowl nine 200+ games! This is starting to get hard to give these guys some competition! I couldn't just list the team standing "in this" league's article knowing that we have "PROS" in the league, so here are the names and scores of those hard working (or lucky) league members.

To begin with, George Kayati of Team No. 15 (Langis) bowled a fantastic 223 earning him the high mens' game of the week. Congratulations, George! Gary Ewing, of Team No. 12 (Dead Beats) bowled a great 220. Also from his team, Greg Huck had a super score of 203!

Mike Astorino, who some of you may know as the President of the Spring '80 Bowling League, bowled a 215. Keith Bauer (also from Mike's team - Three on One) bowled a great 207! Watch out Caroline!

Grant Hardy, from Team No. 16 (Gange Green) didn't just bowl a great game of 212, he also bowled 208! Terry Holbert from Team No. 15 (Langis) had a 205 Monday

night, and Paul Wallace from Team No. 19 (Stih's 4) - who happen to be in first place this week, bowled a 206! Last, but not least; our present President of the League, Bobby Jung, had his turn showing off with a fantastic 210! Congratulations, guys!

O.K., enough about guys. Our earning Maxine Smith from Team No. 12 (AHPH) got herself the high women's game of the week with a 191 score. Good going, Maxine! This week's team standings are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes teams like 1st place teams, 19-Stih's 4, 13-Dead Beats, etc.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Taking victory over two faculty members, Miles Warlick and Bob O'Connell won the Fall 1980 tennis doubles tournament with a whopping score of 6-0, 6-2.

Warlick and O'Connell played against Jim Cunningham and Bob King, who came in second place.

According to Cunningham, the two champs are "big players" and after awhile, were just "toying with ATTENTION" FRISBEE FANS.

The Recreation Office will be offering two frisbee contests. Sign up is now for the contests, one on accuracy and the other, distance. So start practicing up and try to beat the current records!

Warlick, an Air Science major is from Somers Point, New Jersey, and O'Connell, also an Air Science major, is from Villanova, Pennsylvania.

This is not the first time Warlick and O'Connell have placed in the tennis tournaments, which are held every trimester. Their past record in the tournaments proves that practice makes perfect.

The Daytona Beach Lacrosse Club will have its first organizational meeting and practice Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. on the Mainland High School football field. Persons attending are asked to bring their lacrosse stick. The club is open to everyone.

Flight Tech clinches blue division championship

By Carol Faith Staff Writer

As of last week's games, the Brothers of the Wind and the Bombers are tied for first place in the Red League, with a total of nine points each. In the Yellow League, Sigma Chi and Club Agie are in the lead with a total of 10 points each.

Flight Tech has clinched the league championship in the Blue League with 10 points. The 69ers have also secured their League Championship in the Orange League with eight points. Other standings in E-RAU Fall Football are:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Points. Includes teams like RED LEAGUE, W L T P, Brothers of the Wind, etc.

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## External degree program provide service to working people

By Marc Pacific Staff Writer

It has long been recognized that a method of instruction to provide mature professional aviation affiliated adults with a vehicle to accomplish their educational goals was needed.

E-RAU satisfies this need with their external degree program. Now, aviation oriented adults previously hindered by job commitments or geographical location, can further their education and earn a Bachelor of Professional Aeronautics degree. Not everyone who reads FLYING magazine is considered aviation oriented. Eligibility for the External

Degree ranges from: Air Traffic Control, Jourgemen, level to ATP's with 5000 pilot in command hours, to A&P's with five years experience. These professionals and many others can earn E-RAU credit in the comfort of their homes or offices.

The Daytona Beach and International campus faculty has specially prepared course study guides and audio cassette tapes that emphasize and highlight the textbook.

Upon acceptance into the program the student is sent the material for the courses requested. Upon receipt of course materials, the student has 12 weeks to prepare for the final examination. Prior

to completion of course work the student must make arrangements to secure the services of a proctor to administer the final examination. This proctor must meet approval of the assistant Dean, External Degree Program.

On approval, final examination materials will be mailed directly to the proctor who will administer the examination and return all testing material to E-RAU for grading.

Tuition for the External Degree Program has been established at \$45.00 per credit hour. There is also a \$10 fee for the study guide and audio cassette tapes. Text

books are available at the publisher's retail price. Any proctor fees for the final examination must also be borne by the student.

At present, approximately 60 students participate in the program. E-RAU expects as many as 3,000 yearly enrollments.

If you have any questions about the program or want specific information about qualifications contact:

Thomas W. Petch, Assistant Dean, External Degree Program, International Campus, E-RAU, Star Route 540, Bunnell, FL 32010, 673-3180 Ext. 204

## Aviation research center completes negotiations on alternate jet fuel

The Aviation Research Center here has completed negotiations with Brunswick Corporation of DeLand, Florida to conduct research on possible alternate fuels that might be used in Brunswick's turbo-jet engines.

Currently, jet engines use expensive JP-4 fuel. If an equally efficient fuel without loss of efficiency, it or a turbo-jet can be modified to use less expensive fuel without loss of efficiency, it will help in our nation's conservation-of-energy effort.

Mr. Charles Otis of the Aviation Maintenance Division will be directing the research on weekends in November using the maintenance laboratories and jet engine test-bed facilities on campus. Mr. Otis has acted as advisor and consultant to Brunswick of DeLand on several other previous projects.



## Repair station is pride of A.M.T.

By Brian Oczak

The repair station, this reporter believes, is the pride of the maintenance center. In its air-conditioned shop, advanced powerplant students under supervision of licensed mechanics, over haul the engines of 172's, Mooney's and 310's, that Riddle students depend on to fly them safely everyday.



A STUDENT rebuilds a new Lycoming engine from a Cessna 172 in AMT's new repair shop. (AVION Staff Photo)

Not only are engines rebuilt, but alternators, magnetos, and starters are also rebuilt in this shop. This shop is not only beneficial to students, it is also helpful to manufacturers who receive constant updates on how their engines and accessories have held up over the 1500 or so flight hours between overhauls.

## Traveling, try travel agents

Think of how complex travel can be: airlines, cruises, group-travel, tours, steamships, vacations, and business travel. Travel has changed drastically since Noah conducted the first charter cruise and Moses led the first group travel. Under standing airline fares is like learning Latin without a teacher.

How can one make travel simpler? It's easy! Use a travel agent.

According to News Week, 45% of the public believes that a travel agency charges fees for their services. To clarify this myth, the answer is no, no, no! A travel agency receives its commission from the airlines and not at your expense.

Anyone who has every made airline reservations or travel plans realizes there is a "helluva" lot of work and time consumed. Why not let a professional handle it for you. A travel agent will try to get the least

expensive fare and the most for your money!

Student representative, Andrea M. Tate, will be located in the University Center on Thursdays, between 12 and 3 p.m.

Start early! It's never too soon to make your Thanksgiving and Christmas reservations, but it could be too late.

## Coast Guard fire safety measures urged by NTSB

Concerted Coast Guard efforts to improve fire safety on foreign cruise ships embarking American citizens at U.S. ports were urged recently by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Safety Board also called for an educational program to warn prospective passengers that some foreign cruise ships are constructed with combustible interior materials which increase the risk of serious fire.

The Board made a series of safety recommendations in reporting on the fire which gutted the Italian cruise ship ANGELINA LAURO at a Charlotte Amalie Harbor dock in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, March 30, 1979. There were no fatalities or serious injuries, but the two-day fire left

the 674-foot ship almost a total loss. Most of the 669 passengers and 380 crewmembers were ashore in mid-afternoon when the fire started in a crew galley and spread through an exhaust system to space above the ceiling of a dining room. Heavy smoke impeded crewmembers' fire-fighting efforts, and an abandonment order was given about an hour after the fire was first reported to the officer on watch. Shipboard firefighting was ended about 90 minutes later.

The Safety Board determined that the probable cause of the initial fire aboard the ANGELINA LAURO was overheated oil in an unattended skillet in the crew's galley. This initial fire propagated and spread throughout the ship and resulted in the ship's destruction

'because of: (1) the failure of responsible vessel personnel to promptly establish effective control and coordination of the shipboard fire-fighting effort; (2) failure of the ship's fire detection and sprinkler system to provide early warning of and to extinguish the fire in a concealed overhead space; and (3) the extensive use of combustible materials in the ship's internal construction, which provided fuel for the fire and aided the generation and spread of smoke which hampered firefighting efforts.

The Safety Board addressed a series of safety recommendations to the Coast Guard, and the Governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Included among the goals they seek are tightened Coast Guard

examinations of foreign vessels with combustible internal construction, including unannounced examinations; better automatic fire detection and extinguishing systems as well as improved fire detection patrols and fire drills aboard such ships; more realistic firefighting training for both ship's officers and crewmen.

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