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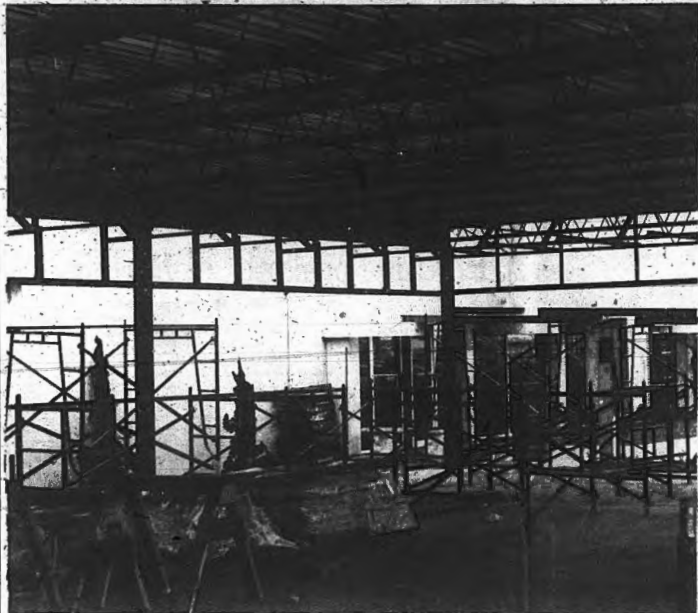
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# THE AVION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY  
THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

## Post Office construction on schedule



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the new post office pavilion being built outside the north end of the University Center. Built at a cost of \$23,000, the building will be in service next trimester offering students greater convenience while checking their boxes.

By Seth Tzirik  
Staff Writer

Haste and bustle appears to be the order of the day as work on the new post office gets started. Located on the north side of the University Center, the new complex will facilitate approximately 6,000 students.

roughly be completed by Christmas time. Consisting of four post-rooms protected by an overhanging roof, it will serve a dual purpose as a waiting area for students on graduation day. The reasoning behind why a new mail facility was needed is as follows: Many of the new students have temporary mail boxes which take up too much space in the mail room as well

as being inconvenient. Also because of the influx of students, which causes more mail; additional work space is needed for sorting and processing of the mail.

At its present location the mail room will still serve as a place to buy stamps and drop off outgoing mail. Also all registered and insured letters as well as packages will be hand-

led at the present location. If enough room is available, the Student Activities Office will be allowed to use some area in the present mail office for storage space. Being built at an approximate cost of \$23,000, the Student Mail Pavilion will be a welcome addition to Embry-Riddle.

## Travel plans are best made far in advance

By Tony Pinto  
Staff Writer

With the trimester a little more than half over, and the Christmas holidays quickly approaching, now is the time to make those holiday plans.

Most Embry-Riddle students will be departing around the 11th of December, minus those who need to utilize the one additional week allowed to finish flight courses. In either instance, act now, so the holidays don't find you hitch-hiking the interstate, when it comes time to attend family activities or making it back to class.

What this article does, is to take five of the most commonly traveled routes, and show prices in effect on the 24th of October. The information provided is not intended to take the place of a reservationist or travel agent, rather, it is designed to show that the most tailored and economical travel plans can be attained with a little bit of time and research.

The three modes of transportation covered are trains, planes, and buses. In each case, departures will be out of Daytona Beach, with the exception being the train, which will leave out of Deland. The routes looked at will have arrival points at: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. We would also like to point out that points in between are comparable - price wise - with the exception of the bus. This will be noted with the specific section.

### TRAINS

First we will look at trains. Coming from a one-time train enthusiast, expect at least a one-hour delay over routes averaging 500 miles or more. Sometimes greater delays over longer distances are seen.

All long distance routes serve full meals over liberal time periods and usually have 24-hour snack cars, with alcohol. You have the option to get up and roam around between cars; and for the late night person, a visit to the all-night snack car can provide a reading atmosphere once

the lights go down in the passenger car.

One seems to be afforded all the luxuries of home, except for the barroom. Going to the barroom can, sometimes be a tricky maneuver.

Trains are limited to most major cities and some intermediate ones along the route, accounting for greater travel times than one would think. Scenery is magnificent at times, while at others - giving you some insights into less than urban America. All in all, for the person who has travel time, a sure bet.

It must be noted that Amtrak is instituting new super lines service on the Chicago to San Francisco route. These will include new sleeper and coach cars.

### TYPICAL ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:

- Deland, Fla. to Washington, D.C. Travel Time: 17 hours. Cost: one way coach: \$90.00. On way roomette: \$150.00. Round trip Excursion: \$126.00.
- Deland, Fla. to New York (Central Station) Travel Time: 21:5 hours. Cost: One way coach: \$110.00. One way roomette: \$182.00. Round Trip excursion: \$154.00.
- Deland, Fla. to Chicago, Ill. Travel time: 17 hours to Washington, D.C., 6 1/2 hours layover, 19 1/2 hours to Chicago. Cost: one way coach, \$126.00. One way roomette: \$240.00. Round trip excursion: \$246.00.
- Deland, Fla. to San Francisco, Ca. Travel time: 17 hours to Washington, D.C., 6 1/2 hours layover, 19 1/2 hours to Chicago, 10 hours layover and 2 1/2 days to San Francisco. Cost: one way coach: \$342.00. One way roomette: \$481.00. Round trip excursion: \$496.00.
- Deland, Fla. to Los Angeles. Travel Time: Same as to Chicago, then two days. Cost: one way coach, \$335.00. One way roomette: \$423.00. Round trip excursion: \$484.00.

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## Board of Visitors discuss bike path plan

By Tony Pinto

On Wednesday, the 29th of October, the Management Club sponsored a luncheon designed to get supporters from Embry-Riddle together with county and local officials to discuss the construction of a bicycle path, along Clyde Morris Blvd., from Mason Avenue to Beville Road.

Representatives from the "Clyde Morris family," enjoyed a light lunch before getting down to the hard facts concerning the county's policy and how to work within them.

Malcolm Smith, Traffic and Safety Engineer for Volusia County, shared his wealth of knowledge on bicycle path projects, noting that the County is well aware of the problems that exist between the bicyclist and motorists, not to mention the pedestrian traffic that frequents the Volusia County Health Center.

Randy Alexander, club president spoke briefly on the problem that exists on Clyde Morris and the need to have a bicycle path constructed before someone loses their life. Subsequent talks by Tony Pinto, project coordinator; and Jim Adams, information analyst, pointed to the host of statistics that support the need for such a facility.

During the presentation by the project coordinator, stars were broken from the planning board, as

Jim Adams, information analyst, concluded the presentation, reviewing some of the 2,000 bicycle surveys distributed among Maitland High School, University of Central Florida's Residence Center in Daytona Beach, Daytona Beach Community College, and Embry-Riddle. Jim, also an avid bicycle enthusiast, spoke from the hip on the hazards that confront the bicyclist who turns to the bicycle as an alternative means of transportation, so as the only means of transportation available to college students.

Those in attendance included: Mr. Bob Whiteside, Chairman of the Board of Visitors; Mr. Jack Fidel, Provost for the Daytona Beach Campus; E. R. A. U. Chief of Police; C. W. Willey, Assata Coordinator; City Planner; Dr. Harold Green, Director of the University of Central Florida's residence center for Daytona; Malcolm Smith, Traffic and Safety Engineer for Volusia County; Owen Eubank, Public Relations Director for Halifax Hospital; Ron Dickenson from the Volusia County Health Department; Dale Luing from WNOB; and Rudy Kanabe, faculty advisor for the Management Club.

All who participated in the luncheon did agree that a problem

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## Riddle Regatta's top finishers summarized

On October 25, 1980, the 8th Annual Riddle Regatta took place with speaking and bumping and moshing and plunking down the Halifax River.

The fast pace - even with choppy waves, high winds and mass confusion resulted in winners in each category.

In the Single-Man Category: as reported last week: The Shark came in, in 43 minutes, 12 seconds; Long John came in in 70:12; and Big Daddy's came in in 83:45.

**2-MAN CATEGORY**  
Hawaiian Tropic's team came in with a fast 46:45 with Flight Tech finishing second with 87:56.

**4-MAN CATEGORY**  
Big news came in with Cash Register - finished first with a fast 44:23. Congratulations go to this speedy group. Bum of the Log were no shoddy bunch with 45:45 and S. Navy Nukes: 68:30 came in third.

**MEDIA CATEGORY**  
The Avion brought home two first and second place trophies with Avion II placing first with 46:51 and Avion I with 51:20 placing second.

**TEAM CATEGORY (Trophies)**  
Flying Flukes: with 46:20 came in first place in the team category - this fast pace was seconded by Wet Rubber with a time of 50:15 and 84 Lumber coming in third with 54:15.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Surprisingly, the Silver Bucket did not come in first this year - but did receive a certificate with a good time of 55:16. Entrepreneur came in second with 57:05; Jay's came in third with 58:50; Lambda Chi came in a respectable time of 69:00 with the Vets coming in eighth with 70:30; Annie Farkle's with 71:50 and Coast Guard with 78:04.

### PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

This award is best looking

was presented to the good-looking rubber yacht better known as Vikings; the U.S. Coast Guard came in second and Sigma Phi Beta came in third.

### MILLER DASH

When you're fast, you're fast - and many of the earlier winners continued their winning streaks with first places in their divisions in the Miller (Spring) Dash:

The Shark came in with 33:4.

The 2-Man Category was the Hawaiian Tropic team coming in first with 31:9.

The 4-Man Category winners were again Cash Register - 39:15 and the Team Category winners were Flying Fluke - with a winning time of 39:23.

The non-gager event of Chicago brought in the following winners:

(See REGATTA, page 3)



THE FINISH LINE for this year's Riddle Regatta was at the Halifax Yacht Club. For the official and final standings see the accompanying article. (Photo: R. Frankel)

EDITORIAL

Students should be consulted

By Marty Monteiro

New term classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. instead of the usual 7:00 a.m. starting time. This will be a little break to the people who have had to rise out of bed at such an early hour. Like John Rourke, what I would like to know is why are classes starting only a half hour later when one of the purposes of the two new classroom-stands was to alleviate the problem of early class time.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I know that I can not function intelligently for very long in a classroom situation at such an early hour.

I would like to ask what happened to the idea of eight o'clock starting time?

If the students must pay for these new buildings, why are the students not asked how they feel



about the situation?

Perhaps in the future, the administration will take a little more consideration and ask the students how they feel.

LETTERS

Acts of vandalism are unprofessional

Dear Editor:

On my way into school today, I noticed that about 10 letters were missing from the marquis that portrays our school to the public. It seems that whoever is responsible has graduated from parking lot signs to the larger, well fit ones that require a considerable amount of effort to disassemble. It is beyond me that someone cannot find enough challenge in school that they have to deride the law and take away from our schools professional image.

Having been in the Military for a number of years, I had the chance to see a multi-million dollar barracks renovation project treated with the highest amount of respect. Most actions resulted from a combination of brave (immature?) souls under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol does not discriminate on who drinks it or how much is drunk. It only guarantees that if you drink enough, however much that may be, something adverse will happen. Hangover's, stomach

upset, and the like's, are all some adversities we can all eventually cope with.

But when vandalism is the result of alcohol consumption, and affects our school image, it is an area that everyone must play a part in to prevent!

Sincerely,  
Tony Pinto

Thanks

Thanks for the good words a couple weeks ago. It's nice to hear. We are all glad that the Oktoberfest celebration went off well. We have more planned and we will do our best. We would like to thank the guys at Raven Creek Pizza for the use of the picnic tables. That was so generous of them, and we'd like to help. We hope to see all of you at the upcoming entertainment affairs.

The Entertainment Committee

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Rourke questions academic affairs



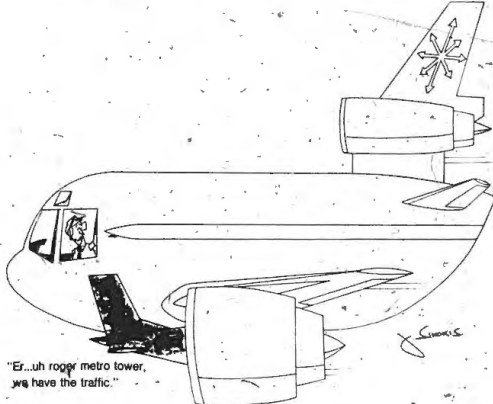
Halfway home, that's how most of us feel right about now, midterms are out and we're starting to think about Christmas. (Have you seen the decorations in the stores?) And with thinking about the long break coming up we're also looking at pre-registering for the Spring.

Don't forget to go and see your academic adviser or you won't be allowed into the registration lines! Another question you might have is why are classes starting on the half hour? Well, I've been informed by the Academic Affairs people that they need to get better time utilization out of the classroom space. It was felt that starting classes at 7:30 a.m. was better than 7 a.m.

My opinion is that I thought that the school just finished two new Academic Classroom buildings so we could be on an 8 a.m. start time. Now one term later the time is pushed back to 7:30 a.m. All I want to know is, hey Dean Williams, are you coming in at 7:30 every day, or will you start at 8:00 a.m.? Why weren't we asked about what time we wanted to start class? Did you ask the faculty? I would like to be wrong here, and I'll admit to it in public, but what's the story? Hopefully, I'll have some answers next week.

SIKOKIS

By Sikokis



"Er...uh rooper metro tower, we have the traffic."

Epicure praised; critiqued

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Mr. Monteiro's editorial in last Wednesday's paper concerning Epicure. I agree that a dollar limit for each meal on the meal plan would be fairer to purchasers of the plan. When a student doesn't eat a "full meal" the only party who gains is Epicure. Forcing students to follow the selection system as it stands is not a way to encourage proper eating habits. Only education can help in that area. If people are going to eat junk food they're going to eat it - why not buy it from Epicure?

As to Monteiro's comments concerning the friendliness of Epicure's staff, I wish to take vigorous exception.

I have been here since January of this year and Epicure's staff have always been friendly and courteous to me. However, I have seen several students giving the cashiers a hard time over the meal plan rules.

If you were at work and someone

became belligerent then and again just because you are doing your job, wouldn't you remember them the next time around? Think about it. Until the complainers act positively to have the rules changed, the current policies must be enforced by these ladies. It's their job.

Epicure has left openings to solicit comments from students and there is a food committee made up of interested students who try to

EDITORIAL COMMENT

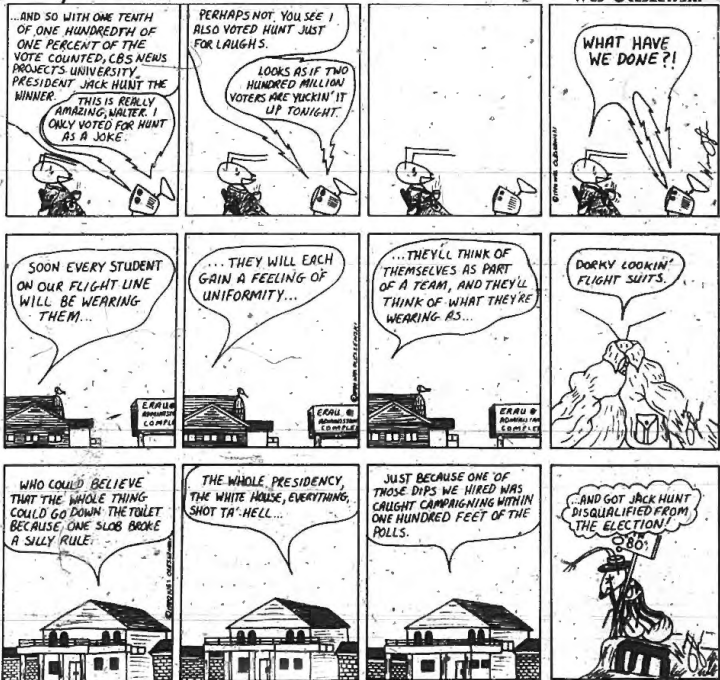
If Cadet Capt. Scott Young really believes he was victorious at the Regatta then he's the type that when he goes to Daney World thinks he really does go to Mars. The last jilted observer saw the green faces they were drifting off to sea. Cadet Capt. Scott Young has a very good future in propaganda warfare.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Citizen  
P.S. At least the pink girls raft finished.

improve service. The only way any of you complainers is going to change things is to organize and participate.

Thank you,  
Carly Babits

Klyde Morris



Wes Oleszewski



WACKY BRAIN - WRACKERS

By Michæl Abiodun (Abbey)  
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ  
1. No, it will be midnight.  
2. LOUIS XIV  
THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

1. How many pounds of skin does the average person shed in a lifetime?

2. Last weekend, Doris dropped over at Anne's apartment for Sunday brunch, bringing five dishes. At the last minute, Rand joined them, paying \$4.00 as his share of the food. If all the dishes have the same value, how should Doris and Anne split up the money?

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## K'IN YA HEAR ME?

### Phone calls can be tax deductible

By Doc Horwitz  
**DON'T OVERLOOK HOME TELEPHONE COSTS:** As a legitimate deductible expense. Even if you don't claim an office-home deduction, the part of your telephone bill that reflects business use, such as business long-distance calls, calls to the office, and weekend sales calls, is deductible as an employee business expense. Taxpayers who itemize their deductions may also deduct the cost of telephone calls made in connection with investment activities.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE:** Can the contents of a lady's handbag make her companion guilty of a crime? That was the presumption of a New York law, struck down by the Second Circuit, but slated for review by the high court. The law presumed that when a loaded gun was found in a car, all occupants were guilty of possession. Its constitutionality was tested in a habeas corpus petition growing from the arrest of three

men and a minor female, traveling together. The female carried two loaded handguns in her purse, and the men each got seven-year sentences for possession. The circuit could see no rational basis to impute the possession to them.

**SVENGLI MAY MAKE HIS WAY INTO THE COURTROOM, BASED ON A CASE THE JUSTICES ALLOWED TO STAND:** A murder defendant claimed his rights were violated by admission of a witness's identification testimony, after the witness had been hypnotized by detectives to enhance his memory. The California Court of Appeals refused to strike the conviction and the high court denied review.

**SEWER SYSTEM "TAP-FEE" AMORTIZABLE OVER LIFE OF SEWER SYSTEM:** The Tax Court held that a one-time "tap-fee" paid by a taxpayer to obtain sewer service for his property could be amortized over the 50-year useful life of the sewer system. The IRS had argued that the benefits from

the sewer tap fee had an indefinite life and therefore were non-amortizable.

**SHOULD POLICE NEED HOME ARREST WARRANTS?** Statutes in 37 states almost certainly splitting under the New York Court of Appeals allowing police to make warrantless home entries to arrest crime suspects. The decision to companion cases: People vs. Payton and People vs. Kiddick, was issued, during the summer, approximately three months after the Second Circuit outlawed warrantless arrests in the home for federal cases within its jurisdiction. The constitutionality of such searches has never been resolved by the Supreme Court, although the state judges noted ample language in opinions on related issues to support both sides of the argument. Appeals for Theodore Payton and Obic Kiddick were filed in September, according to their Legal Aid Society lawyers in New York.



## Helpful hints offered on checkwriting practices

Many students entering college for the first time, right out of high school and away from home possibly for the first time, in many cases have had little or no exposure to personal banking. It is on this assumption that the Financial Aid Office is running a 3-part series on personal banking tips. This week's article will center on the purpose of a checking account and how you can go about opening your own account.

The purpose of a checking account is to give you a convenient and safe way to handle relatively large amounts of cash, and to transfer money to other people. Your check book will serve as an excellent personal, financial record, and your cancelled checks will serve as proof of whom you have paid money to, for how much, and when.

- 1) How much is the month service charge.
- 2) Is there a minimum monthly balance that must be maintained to avoid a service charge, if so, how much.
- 3) In addition to a service charge, do you have to pay for each check written.
- 4) Is the bank - or at least a branch office convenient to your home, apartment, or dorm room.
- 5) Are banking hours convenient for you - late on Friday or early Saturday for instance.
- 6) Does the bank have a 24-hour automatic teller (VERY CONVENIENT).

Once you have chosen the bank that you like, to open an account you simply go to your bank's New Accounts Department, complete all necessary paperwork, decide what type of checking account you want to open and make your initial deposit. There will probably be a minimum deposit of at least \$50 to \$100 to open an account with any area bank. You might wish to check on this ahead of time.

After all paperwork is completed and you have your own checking account, you are now ready to begin writing checks for all necessary expenses. Listed below are basic rules for writing, endorsing, and depositing checks.

**DO'S AND DON'TS**

- 1) Make sure your checks are num-

(See CHECKING Page 5)

## Instructor going strong after 28 years

By R.K. Smithley  
 Staff Writer

Perhaps the faculty member who has the longest employment record with Embury-Riddle, Mr. Chandler Titus is in his 28th year of service with the maintenance department.

At the close of World War II, he unsuccessfully attempted to get a job with the airlines as a mechanic after nearly 10 years of service with the Air Force. While in Miami, in 1952, Titus walked into Embury-Riddle looking for National Airlines, which was in the same building.

He was persuaded to fill out an application and met the entire administrative staff, which consisted of the dean, an accountant, and the chief instructor. Within a short period of time, Mr. Titus was hired and began teaching maintenance students about powerplants removal, overhaul, and replacement, which is his current role here at ERAU.

Mr. Titus naturally works in close correlation with Daytona Beach Aviation and the flight department to keep a healthy fleet for Air Science pilots. His powerplant course is seven weeks long and is in the latter part of the AMT student's training. Due to his role in both teaching the powerplant course and at the same time maintaining aircraft engines, Titus' classroom is also an FAA certified repair station, which has existed for more than 25 years.

This unique mode of training allows the student the opportunity to work in a real aviation environment and at the same time allows these endeavors to benefit the flight program with an excellently maintained engine.

In comparison to other aircraft maintenance schools, Mr. Titus explained that this particular branch of powerplant teaching has to be superior to all others due to the respect he observes from the engine manufacturer. "Engine manufacturers who work with us closely on quality control say we do better work here than they do at the factory," he said.

This is attributable to the high amount of aircraft time in service, which serves the engine manufacturer as an evaluation point. As problems are detected in Mr. Titus' powerplant department, the factory is notified when deemed necessary.

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## Career Center offers leads in maintenance

By Larry Selvage  
 For this Spring trimester, the Career Center has three excellent opportunities in Maintenance Management.

Lockheed-Georgia has again opened their Manufacturing Supervisory Development Program. This is an extensive management training program for line supervisors in manufacturing of the famous C-130 Hercules four-engine turboprop. Successful completion of the training program qualifies the student to begin a full-time permanent position with salary in the mid twenties to start. The line supervisor is directly responsible for the performance of his section.

This section may be the fabrication of wing spars, assembly of the tail section, testing of systems or any of the many functions it takes

to build a C-130. The line demands a multitude of other areas.


If you are in AMT or AAMM and are looking for a challenging rewarding career in manufacturing this is an opportunity you do not want to miss.

Ceans Citation is starting a co-op program this Spring. The program is designed to develop personnel in field service, customer service and repair station management. Students will co-op three times; the first trimester will be attending Citation training in Wichita, the second working in the Citation service center in West Palm Beach, Florida and the third training in safety, computer maintenance scheduling, customer services and service inter-management, also in West Palm. An excellent opportunity for a student to move up very rapidly.

Vac Hyd of Woburn, Massachusetts

## THINGS TO LOOK FOR

To open a checking account, you need to first familiarize yourself with the different banks in the



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# Spyro Gyra loses spark with latest release



CARNIVAL  
Spyro Gyra

By John Scribner

"I didn't want to review this album. I like jazz and I love latin flavored jazz, so when I was asked to

review Spyro Gyra's latest release I was hesitant. I was afraid I would be biased favorably and not give the album a fair appraisal. I was mistaken.

When Spyro Gyra released **MORNING DANCE** in 1979 and the album's title cut climbed to the top of the charts, the band's sound was fresh, new, upbeat, and reviving. Their jazz-rock fusion sound brought a lot of listeners into jazz that otherwise wouldn't have paid attention.

Now, a year and two albums later, their sound is still as brilliant as ever, but sadly it's also beginning to get old and wearisome.

The group has cut a total of four albums since their first, **SPYRO GYRA**, released in 1977. This album, though in the same style and sound

as **MORNING DANCE**, received little attention and was not really profitable until after **MORNING DANCE** was released and audiences began looking for more of the band's music.

After the release of **SPYRO GYRA**, the band toured unsuccessfully around the nation. It was during that tour that they played at Riddle's 1979 Spring Fling. Right after their tour the group decided to throw in the towel but, luckily for them, they also decided to release one more album for posterity's sake.

That album was **MORNING DANCE** and the album's title cut

## The Bar-Tender reviews Billy Bones Tavern

By Pat Hackett

Now that my tired arms have been scalded since the Hepatitis (Hey, third place - individual!) I'm able to get back to work after a week off.

Still in the "Mighty Sailor of the High Seas" mood, I proceeded to try out "Billy Bones Lounge" located in the Treasure Island Inn in South Atlantic Ave.

The atmosphere is of the old dockside pubs you see in the Errol Flynn pirate movies minus the one-eyed sword-fighting customers. There is also a view of the ocean from the lounge - nice!

Entertainment is provided by the act called "Kevin and Anna," a one-piece band that plays oldies and contemporary music. His sound will definitely catch your ear.

Drinks are moderately priced

with a cocktail hour from 4-8 p.m. daily. Service overall is good and prompt. Out of a ten - 8.0

What else is happening around town?

Fannie Farkel's has changed their entertainment lineup to Sunday having a western night complete with a mechanical bull. Thursday nights are off limits for the male gender until 9:30 p.m. Why? Male go-go dancers get to "tease" the female chauvinists that watch stuff like that.

The "vreck" bar is now another place to hang your stonion hat as again, complete with a mechanical bull. Former manager "Percy" has changed profession to the "sales" sales business. Percy managed such clubs as Fannie's, Skowboyt, 2001 Disco and the Dallas Cowboy.

Lavonne Lowery of Big Daddy's Lounges has been transferred to the Jacksonville club until the season.

Lavonne is the Daytona area supervisor and has been with the company for over five years.

If you're still 18 years old, and are bent out of shape over the Oct. 1, 1980 law moving the legal age to 19, please don't do what some "minor" did to the Function Junction recently. After being escorted out by the doorman for lack of proper ID, the man came back with in the hour toting a shotgun and

shot through the jazz charts, placing as well in the pop charts.

Audiences began noticing this band's unique progressive rock/jazz fusion sound. Soon instead of fans, it was concert halls. Instead of Riddle, it was Oladdo's Great Southern.

**MORNING DANCE** was followed by **CATCHING THE SUN**, an album that followed **MORNING DANCE**'s success formula right down to using the same artist, David Hefferman, for the front cover illustration.

If it is any indication, David Hefferman painted the cover for **CARNIVAL**, and regrettably the similarity doesn't end on the album's

cover.

The band seems to refuse to budge from that **MORNING DANCE** style. It would be hard for the unaided listener to tell **MORNING DANCE** and **CARNIVAL** apart, aside from a slightly more latinized sound.

Jay Beckenstein, the band's keyboard player, and Richard Calandra produced this album as they have all of the group's albums. This might be a large part of the problem. Possibly, with new production the band could diversify into new sounds which they seem afraid to attempt now.

**CARNIVAL** does have its

blow out their front window injuring three people. After a car crash followed by the man resisting arrest, he was charged with aggravated battery, discharge of a firearm from a vehicle, reckless driving and resisting arrest. Bond was posted at \$18,000. See ya next week!

TRY THIS DRINK

- Ward Eight  
1) 1 1/2 oz. Bourbon or whiskey  
2) 1/2 oz. Brandy

## Christian Fellowship Club

By Brett Hebelner

The Christian Fellowship Club met last Friday night at 7 p.m. After our business meeting was over, we had a very interesting discussion on Halloween.

We discussed ideas that some of us had heard on a local radio program.

This program was entitled "A Christian Perspective of Halloween." It was given by a person who was once a High Priest to Satanism. He has since become a Christian. It was of interest to find out that believers of Satanism still practice human sacrifice. I would like you all to read what the Bible says about these things. You can find out what God said by turning to Deuteronomy 18 starting with verse 10.

bright points. Notably the songs "Cahaca" and "Foxtron". On both, the band tries to cut loose from their restraints with the help of John Tropea on guitar and almost make it into some, truly excellent jazz, but...

If you like Spyro Gyra, or better yet if you enjoyed **MORNING DANCE**, chances are you'll like **CARNIVAL**. Also, if you're tempted to listen to jazz, but aren't ready for the likes of McCoy Tyner or Miles Davis, listen to this album. It's a good introduction to modern jazz. Otherwise, save your money.

## Carnival Music

- 1) Juice of a 1/2 lemon or 2-3 oz. lemon juice.
- 4) 4-5 oz. soda.

- Cape Codder  
1) 1/2 oz. vodka  
2) Juice of a 1/2 lime or 2-3 pr. lime juice.  
3) 4-5 oz. cranberry juice  
4) 1 oz. soda.

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WHEN: November 15, 1980

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Nov. 15 -- Lake Sixma

**Travel** (From 1)

NOTE: Roomette prices are doubled for round trip with no discount over the holidays.

**ADVICES:** Continental Trailways was the carrier contacted to provide travel information. Greyhound is comparable in price and time, and while the choice remains yours, it really comes down to the lesser of two evils.

Prices are going to remain stable through the holidays, but there will be some schedule changes, mostly with additions for the increased holiday activity.

Buses are a seat on wheels. Except for a bathroom and short

layovers, that's it. A suggestion would be for other means of transportation first, leaving the buses for last resorts.

**SUGGESTION:** Before going see your doctor for some sleeping pills.

Typical Routes as follows:  
Daytona Beach, Fla. to Washington,

D.C.; Travel time: 16 hours  
Cost: one way, \$77.20 - round trip, \$118.00

Daytona Beach, Fla. to New York, N.Y.

Travel Time: 22 hours  
Cost: one way, \$97.05

Round Trip: \$141.00  
Daytona Beach, Fla. to Los Angeles, Calif.:

Travel Time: 3 1/2 days  
Cost: One way \$97.05

Round Trip: \$194.10  
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Travel Time: 4 1/2 days  
Cost: One way, \$97.05

Round Trip: \$194.10  
Daytona Beach, Fla. to Chicago, Ill.:

Travel Time: 30 hours  
Cost: One way, \$97.05

Round Trip: \$194.10  
NOTE: On trips over 1,000 miles the fare is standard at \$97.05. The exception to this is New York.

Daytona Beach, Fla. to New York (Kennedy)

Cost: Round trip first class: \$412.00  
Round Trip coach: \$344.00

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Super Saver F.S.S. night: \$155.00  
Super Saver M.Th. night: \$155.00

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NOTE: Night flights at an arrival time after 10 p.m. local will land at Baltimore/Washington, due to noise at Washington National.

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Night Coach fare: \$298.00  
Night coach fare in rear: \$238.00

Super Saver F.S.S. day: \$193.00  
Super Saver F.S.S. night: \$163.00

Super Saver M.Th. day: \$163.00  
Super Saver M.Th. night: \$134.00

Daytona Beach, Fla. to Los Angeles, Calif.:

Night Coach fare: \$696.00  
Night Coach evenings: \$556.00

Super Saver F.S.S. night: \$452.00  
Super Saver M.Th. day: \$383.00

Super Saver M.Th. night: \$383.00  
Cost: Round trip first class: \$836.00

Round Trip coach: \$696.00  
Super Saver M.Th. night: \$313.00

With the airlines, only three routes will be covered, due to the complexity of prices. Times will vary depending on route choices and connecting flight availability. The basic thing to recognize is that the farther in advance you make your reservation and purchase your ticket, the better off you will be.

**Checking** (From 3)

bered correctly, for your own book-keeping purposes.

2) Don't leave any space between the dollar sign and the amount of the check you are writing.

3) Make sure you date each check properly.

4) Sign your name the same way each time you make out a new check.

5) Do not use Mr., Mrs., or Mrs. as part of your signature.

6) Always complete the middle line of your check, describing in words the exact amount of your check. Example: One hundred Dollars and 50/100

7) NEVER give a signed blank check to anyone whom you do not trust completely! Blank checks are as good as cash and can be written for an unlimited amount. VERY RISKY!

8) Deposit checks you receive as soon as you get them. Many banks will not honor checks that are two or three months old.

If you are to make a record of each check you write, at the time you actually write the check. Include the check number, the date, who you wrote the check out to, and for how much. This information is extremely important to have when you balance your checkbook each month.

If you make a point to follow the above guidelines, you should not have any trouble managing your account. If problems should arise, contact your bank immediately, usually the bookkeeping department.

Approximately one month after you open a checking account, you will begin receiving your monthly bank statements. Stay tuned to next

week's "News from Financial Aid" for a detailed outline describing how YOU can balance your bank statement.

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4) Show financial need.

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For applications and additional information, come to the Financial Aid Office.

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**Titus** (From 3)

which they in turn can correct and notify the aircraft owner long before the problem is exposed to surface.

The factory then may contact Mr. Titus and advise him on solutions and developments on the problems.

Often, an engine manufacturer hires Mr. Titus' powerplant lab assistants out from under him, as was the case recently when five of them were sent to Texas for powerplant related jobs.

He predicts the demand for mechanics can do nothing but continue to increase, as an estimated 291,300 general aviation aircraft will be in service by 1989. This is an increase of over 100,000 aircraft in service as of 1977. "As in the past—now and on into the future, there will be ever increasing need for the sophisticated shop and the experienced mechanic to overhaul

and rebuild the piston engine," he remarked.

Here in Daytona, Mr. Titus is very active, as he recently completed his 220th scuba dive; when three years ago, he couldn't even swim.

He also owns three motorcycles which he utilizes to commute to and from the university when the weather permits. He has a daughter, and a son, of which his daughter, graduated from E-RAU and is a Flight dispatcher with Federal Express in Memphis and his son owns a business in Vermont. Mr. Titus also enjoys camping and most outdoor activities.

His "mimic" philosophy for life is an interesting one. "You can go as quiet as a mouse, I haven't had time to go stagnant. Keep a little zip, and most of all, stay excited!" This reporter tends to agree.

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**Visitors** (From 1)

does exist and will render what support they can, so our students, along with the community, can enjoy the safety a bicycle facility provides. Next stop for the Management Club will be the County Commission's meeting in early December. We will keep you posted as events develop.

Until then, we urge each and everyone of you who use Clyde Morris, regardless if you're a motorist, pedestrian, or bicyclist, to look out for the other guy. He has dreams of a future too!

NOTE: The Management Club will keep the students informed

through the Agent as events occur. facts and figures were discussed, projecting an overall cost of a quarter of a million dollars. When funds are appointed, Riddle students can look forward to a completely separated facility, promoting two way traffic that will cater to pedestrians as well.

A projected target completion date was discussed with emphasis placed on County priority designation. Right now, Clyde Morris is on the low end of the priority scale, and the Management Club's efforts are aimed at getting the project some special attention due to the hazards that exist.

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## AFROTC selects Tampa for visitation base

Last weekend the cadets of the 157th AFROTC Detachment participated in Field Day. Field Day is an occasion for all cadets to get together and enjoy a full day's worth of sports, food, liquid refreshment and fun.

The decision has been made. Due to the overwhelming demand by the cadet body, the site for base visitation will be Tampa, Florida.

On Saturday the 15th of November, a limited number of cadets will be housed in luxury from DAB to MacDill Air Force Base for MacDill's annual airshow. This year's airshow will be featuring the world famous USAF Thunderbirds, the Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team, dozens of military static displays including the base's own

F-16s.

The cost of the bus and airshow is free and there will be stops along the way for breakfast and dinner. Seating will be limited however, so all cadets should be sure to make their marks on the sign-up sheet in the detachment to reserve a seat.

Next week I'll be able to give a firm time and location for pick-up by the buses, so stay tuned to this article. The sign-up sheet is located on the Special Division bulletin board.

AFROTC would like to welcome to the team 16 new cadets recently enlisted into the service of the U.S. Air Force. These cadets are either POC cadets or scholarship recipient 3-AMCs and are assigned to Group 1.



Back (l-r): Charlton Davis, Timothy Adam, Timothy Wick, Thomas Brown, Bryan Cordell, Allan Greenberg, Thomas Williams. Front (l-r): Mark Ekikila, Lee Resner, Leigh Jacobs, Stephen Myers, Chris Taylor, Jeff Stewart, Keith Weissenbuecker, Bob Stein, Bob Paron.

## Delta Chi dresses house celebrates Halloween

By Mike

If you drove by the Delta Chi house Friday night you saw an eerie glow coming from the porch. If you dared to come closer you would have seen that the porch had aged with cobwebs and moss hanging from the rafters. Pignortus (a long lost brother) pointed to the way of entrance. As you entered the basement a flickering glow of candlelight overcame you and when you had ascended the stairs to the top you realized that this was all for the Delta Chi Halloween Party.

What a party! Once again jungle juice was the main beverage, with 16 lights after dark and there were a lot of variety. At approximately 11 p.m. the little sisters and pledges kidnaped the brothers.

If that isn't a "new twist," I thought it was supposed to be the other way around.

Anyway, the brothers, like a bunch of blind mice were escorted into cars and driven around Daytona Beach. Where we ended up don't ask me, because I was as blind as everyone else. We were taken inside a house two at a time to encounter what happens to a girl when a little sister gets upset. We felt teeth, eyeballs pulled out of the sockets, intestines ripped out of the abdomen, and brains. After this we were driven back to the house for a few other games that had been prepared for.

Each brother was issued a hand-aid and the object was to pin the hand-aid near the furthest region. The winner received a ring with movable areas on the female gender. It went to Tony and all realized that many nights of practice might have paid off (right Mo).

Then a mummy wrapping game commenced and everyone got a little more wasted. Therefore, special thanks this week go to the little sisters and pledges who made it all possible. Thank you again and that's about all for this week.

## Sigma Chi talks about referees

(The Wiggled Sig)

The football season is over and for the second year in a row the Sig lost in the finals. The Brothers of the Wind beat us by a score of 19-12. It was a well played game on both sides except for the officials who didn't show. Here it is the most important game of the season and no referees showed up. Consequently the game was played with one official who even said himself that he was "blind as a bat." The Sig aren't making any excuses, we lost to a good team, but I feel that the responsibility of the athletic department was nil. If they can't show enough responsibility to provide

adequate officiating then I feel that they shouldn't have intramural sports to begin with. Anyway.

First off, during the week we had a new deck and stairway built in the back of the house. It really looks great, and much thanks go to Jim Patterson an alumna from the lot, who donated all the lumber, good steel Jim, and thanks a lot.

On Halloween night the Sig went everywhere. Some went to Rossies, some went to bars, and some went to parks, but wherever they went they brought the Sigma Chi spirit with them.

On Saturday night we had our annual Halloween dance a day late, and what a party it was. Much appreciation goes to Jim Dillon and John Clough who get the party organized. The Sigs, Little Sigs, Phi Mu's from Stetson and friends partied the night away, and then went to the Oyster Pub, and eventually Dino's, a good time was had by all, and everyone agrees that the party was EXCELLENT.

For those of you who are considering buying Studley's book I would like to advise you that we have reason to believe that he scored Saturday night. It is, of course, unconfirmed and we do have an investigating committee checking into the matter. Studley says he used technique number 17, (chapter 12, page 147) which you will have to buy the book to see what it is, but it is called the Gentleman Approach. Fine job Studley, we are proud of you.

As a final note I would like to

say that a lot of Sig spirit abounded this week. The party Saturday night, the football game and the Oyster Pub all showed a great deal of brotherhood. The Sig might have lost to the football game but we didn't lose that Sigma Chi spirit. We walked away with our heads high and celebrated at the house. The past week should be like all the weeks to come.

TID BITS: Todd Lake giving Donna a tour of his room. Max-T and Tom Aloof mooning the cars on Ridgewood at 4:30 a.m., Libo meeting Lucky Pierre, etc.

It has been a fun week, and a week of brotherhood. On a closing note I would like to say that I am very, very proud to be a Sigma Chi. In hoc brothers.

## Baha'i club speaks on science and religion

Humanity is like a bird whose wings are religion and science. It cannot fly with one wing alone. If it tries to fly with the wing of religion alone it will find in the slough of superstition, and if it tries to fly with the wing of science alone it will end in the dreary bog of materialism. When religion, shorn of its superstitions, traditions and unintelligent dogmas, shows its conform-

ity with science, then there will be a great unifying, cleansing force in the world, which will sweep before it all wars, disagreements, discords and struggles, and then will mankind be united in the power of the love of God.

-Abdu'l-Baha-

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## Brothers of the Wind wins Championship game

By Oville C. McNally

For the second time in three years, the Brothers of the Wind flag football team has won the championship. The Brothers just like last week handed another undefeated team, their first loss. This time it was Signchi, by a score of 19-12.

The first touchdown was scored by and intercepted by our very outstanding safety, he then ran the length of the field for a touchdown. There was one more interception by the other safety "Big Bad Mump". This just set it up for the quarterback Jim (Moe) Modeste. Moe com-

pleted 12 for 15 for the day.

Other outstanding players for the game were Leslie (Moe) Morton, he threw two completions, scored on a fantastic run and finished the game with 76 yards. Jerome (Divine) Yates with his pretty footwork, only ran for 30 yards, but it was Jerome who hid a field dash against Flight Tech in the 51-4 victory last week.

I would like, at this time, to congratulate all the rest of the Brothers on the team for the wonderful season we had.

## Sigma Phi Delta cleans house for convention

By Hawk and Trapp

Another weekend has passed and so far the brothers are surviving well. Saturday Sigma Phi Delta had a successful caravan, and Friday night all members went out hunting.

This coming Saturday we all are going to have a great time cleaning up the house, stop groaning, brothers. Remember that in a few weeks the Eastern Province Convention will be held here, and we want

to impress all the other chapter delegates.

Now it's time for Brother Update: Baggio has been digging in the back yard for Bion, B.J. and Clam have been seen with Mac, what they're up to is unknown, Glen, Jerry, Klingon and the Little sisters are, Hawk & Trapp were. The pledges are still trying, but not too hard. Rosine I miss you very much.

## Angel Flight goes for a romp in the hay

By Shari Nickoley, Admin. Info Officer

As I mentioned last week, the Angels attended Commando Call in Tallahassee the weekend of Oct. 24-26. Aside from the rather boring meetings on Parliamentary Procedure, etc., we had a fantastic time!

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Friday night there was a mixer that gave us a chance to relax and meet the members of other flights across the Southeast. Saturday morning the meetings were held and we were given info on Area Conclude to be held in January at Orlando.

Saturday night we were given a hayride and cookout, complete with kegs of cider and beer, by the hosts, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

At the hayride OUR pledges provided the music and spirit! They sang two original songs about Arnold Air and Angels that really set everyone off! Thanks again Angel Flight pledges - you really are the greatest!

Meanwhile, back at E-RAU, the Angels helped with the Red Cross Blood Drive last Thursday and Friday while our pledges were busy collecting papers for their Paper Drive. Thanks to all who contributed.

Also thanks to everyone for supporting our dinner table every Wednesday. Just in case you haven't seen us, we're in the U.C. every Wednesday morning from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Please stop by.

Next week this article will be written by some lucky yet-to-be-named pledge.

Happy Birthday, Starbuck!



## Coolie Speaks Sports

### Fla. State Seminoles shoot for number one

Not too much has happened in sports in the past week. In school flag football ended its season with the Brothers of the Wind meeting Sigma Chi for the championship.

In the world of college sports there were several upsets in football with Number one Alabama losing to Mississippi State 6-3.

There were so many upsets in the top 20 that the Florida State Seminoles may have moved from Number five to number 2.

Professional sports seasons are either just beginning their seasons such as pro-basketball and hockey. With football past, mid-season and the playoffs rapidly approaching. Among one of the most interesting games was the one involving the now healing Steelers against the always ailing (play wise) Green Bay Packers. Pittsburgh with Bradshaw and Swan back and playing was trailing through the game managed a feeble 22-20 victory.

The victory ended a three game losing streak. It looks like Pitts-

burg is going to have to play catch-up football for the rest of the season.

Tampa finally showed they do have the ability to win games even if they are against the greats. Ricky Bell had a fine day of rushing well over one hundred yards. While Williams was able to complete enough passes to end the game with some fine statistics and over 200 yards total passing yardage, and last but not least on NFC football - old timer ex-Patriot Jim Plunkett led the Oakland Raiders to another victory.

The Raiders now look like they will be around in the play-off, if Plunkett can keep it up maybe Patterson will have trouble getting the starting job back.

Well that's about it for this week in the future, in intramurals, look for the Hootch/Poul shooting and the Riddle Olympics.



THE EMBRY-RIDDLE SKI CLUB poses with their advisor Dr. Cunningham, seen at far right. (Photo: R. Frank)

### Riddle skiers rank 7th in the state of Florida

The Riddle Skiers are a group of individuals, all possessing a common interest in the great sport of water skiing. The club was organized in the Fall of 1979 and has grown tremendously since that time.

Not only is there a club, but a team has formed out of this club membership. The team represents ERAU in intercollegiate competitions throughout Florida.

Team members are chosen from those club members participating in the weekend ski program. This program runs throughout the trimester and is available to any students wishing to participate.

Skiing is done on Saturday's from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. A sign-up sheet for those people wanting to ski is always available in the Recreation Office (Rm. 274 Dorm II) during the week prior to the ski day. All those who sign up must pay the \$6.00 charge for the skiing. The \$6.00 will get you two ski rides including free equipment rental, during the day.

As the weather gets colder wet suits will be supplied as well as all other necessary equipment. There will be skiing throughout the winter.

Ski team members will be practicing in the cooler weather preparing for the first of four intercollegiate competitions to be held during the Spring trimester.

Currently the team is ranked in seventh place for all Florida schools. Seventh place finishes at Orlando, Gainesville, and a sixth place at Cocoa Beach, giving the team this standing. The team will be competing against the Stetson

### Brothers take it all

By Carol Faith Staff Writer

Brothers of the Wind were led to victory by their captain and quarterback James Modeste. Their athletic professionalism proved to be too much for the determined Sigs.

The game began with rousing cheers and hoards of enthusiasm from both teams.

The Brothers of the Wind started the game off by steadily pushing their way through Sigma Chi's strong defense, but didn't make it to the end-zone. As Sigma Chi now had control over the ball a long pass was intercepted by Brothers of the Wind's Dan Johnson who ran it to the goal for the first touchdown of the game.

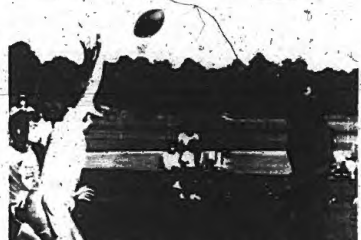
The ball was now in the hands of Sigma Chi who was making good yardage.

Sigma Chi passed the ball to the endzone into the waiting hands of Ike Clokey to tie the score 6-6.

Brothers of the Wind lost no time in getting the ball back for a long pass into the end-zone, but was stopped by Sigma Chi's stonewall defense. Soon after Brothers of the Wind threw a crossfield bomb setting themselves up for an easy touchdown taking the lead 12-6.

Brothers of the Wind wasted no time in scoring a third touch down before ending the first half, leaving it 19-6 in favor of the Brothers. Sigma Chi bound and determined as they were, came back against Brothers of the Wind to score yet another touchdown made by Scott Ekey, but this was not enough to win the game for the Sigs. The game ended 19-13, leaving Brothers of the Wind the champions of E-RAU's Flag football season.

Their display of sportsmanship and teamwork throughout the game proved to be rewarding to the team. Congratulations!



BROTHERS OF THE WIND QB, James Modeste, shows off the winning arm that reared his team a first in the Intramural Football Championships. (Photo: Vic Sotenberg)

## Sports News

### Billiards

The deadline is approaching for the Billiards contest. Be sure to sign up before Nov. 11, 1980, with your refundable \$2 fee. The contest will be held in the U.C. on Nov. 20, 1980 at 6:30. Cash prizes along with some nice trophies will be awarded to the top four contestants. Stop by the Recreation Office, Dorm 2, No. 274, for more details.

### Bicycles

Bicycle Racing Fans: All interested in participating in a race, please attend an organizational meeting on Saturday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge, or contact DaFayton Reese, at box 1978.

### Bench Press

Muscle Men! Now is the time to sign up for the Bench Press contest. The deadline is Nov. 7. Come and show us your strength! The contest is Nov. 12, 1980.

### Riddle Olympics

Get involved in the individual events in the Riddle Olympics. To be held from Nov. 10-19, the Olympics will consist of many different and fun events such as, a bike race, tug of war, pullups, archery, and horseshots, to name a few. The deadline to sign up is today, so hurry, sign up now!

### Basketball

November 3, 1980 is the last day to sign up for the Free Throw Contest, and the Hot shot contest. Polish your basketball skills and break the current records. Sign up is now taking place in the Recreation Office.

### Pool

Effective November 5, the pool will be closed at 7 p.m. The weight-room will be closing at 10 p.m. sharp.

### Frisbee

Attention Frisbee buffs! Sign up for the two frisbee contests to be held Nov. 11 and Nov. 13. The first contest is Frisbee Accuracy

and deadline to sign up is Nov. 10. The second contest is the Frisbee Distance contest and deadline to sign up is Nov. 12.

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### Eagles defeat FIT at home

Riddle Eagles have done it again! On Tuesday, Oct. 28, Coach Albert Darby brought his Eagles out on their home field to play Florida Institute of Technology - Jensen Beach. The weather was cold and wet, but Coach Darby felt confident that the Eagles would win because of their seriousness and dedication to hard practice.

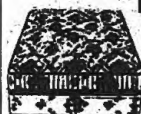
The Eagles scored three quick goals in the first half. The first goal was scored by William Fisher who is an excellent and hard working midfield player.

The second goal was scored by the season's high scorer, center forward Carlyle Holder, who has the nose for the goal nets. The third goal was scored by one of the Eagles veteran players - Billy Malthaner.

The final goals were scored by Bob Shogates (Captain) who had two goals, and another one by center forward Carlyle Holder. The game ended 6-1 in Riddle favor.

The Riddle Eagles are doing in on their first winning season in three years; however, they face a challenge from Flagler College which the Eagles defeated earlier in the season. This game will be a home game on Nov. 4, 1980 at 2 p.m.

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