

1-29-1981

## Avion 1981-01-29

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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# the avion

the award-winning newspaper of college aviation

embry-riddle aeronautical university  
daytona beach, florida

january 29, 1981  
volume 36 issue 3

## Record setter teaches here

By Carlos Roque  
Staff Reporter  
"I like E-RAU, and I like it because of the students and my associations with them; it's a pleasure to work with them because they're self motivated. I have found the students here are serious about preparing themselves for their chosen careers in aviation. That makes them a pleasure to teach."  
That is how Mr. Larry A. Heath, an assistant professor in the Mathematics and Computer Technology Department describes how he feels about teaching mathematics at E-RAU.

Heath is now in his second career, and is thoroughly enjoying himself. Before reaching his present vocation, Mr. Heath lived a life as exciting and fulfilling as anyone could hope for.

Mr. Heath is an ex-Naval aviator who put 30 years into his first career. In 1942, in his home town of Detroit, Mich., he joined the Navy's aviation cadet program. At that time all the Navy required its pilots to have had a high school diploma; today, all Navy pilots have a college degree. Along with a high school diploma all aviation cadets had to pass the Navy's tests for IQ and physical coordination.

During the last three months of World War II, Mr. Heath was assigned to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. From this carrier, he flew his F-4U Corsair on 10 missions against the Japanese.

After the war, in 1953, Heath went to the Navy's test pilot school. He was to serve two tours at the Naval Air Test Center near the Patuxent River in Maryland. In 1960, during one of these tours, Heath was privileged to set a world altitude record for jet aircraft carrying a 1,000 kg.

load, a feat for which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross. To achieve the record, Mr. Heath piloted an A-37 Vigilante to an altitude of 91,450 feet; during that record flight he achieved a speed of Mach 2.1. The previous record of 69,000 feet had been set by the Russians, his record stood for about eight years.

After his time as a test pilot, Mr. Heath served as Captain of a troop transport for two years. He also served two tours of duty at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

Before retiring in 1972, Heath racked up an impressive amount of experience. He has over 6,000 hours with 600 carrier landings on 10 different carriers. He's flown a total of nine aircraft, including the F-4U Corsair, the A-37 Skywarrior, the A-3-D Skywarrior, and the A-3-J Vigilante (later converted to the RA-6C Reconnaissance aircraft). After flying fighters he flew anti-submarine warfare aircraft, and for the last 10

(See Heath page 5)



## Take the Pepsi Challenge this weekend

THE MOMO/PENTHOUSE TEAM PORSCHE, seen here pitting at last November's IMSA GT Championship race, will be one of the many competitors in this year's 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge. The 24 Hours will start Saturday afternoon when the green flag drops after a full day of activities at the Speedway. (Photo: Daytona Int'l Speedway)

## Outdoor band shell gets nod from administration

By Tony Fiato  
Entertainment Editor

As early as 1977, the Student Government has been kicking around the idea of constructing an entertainment bandshell to host the campus musical events and double as a picnic park area.

Through the efforts of the present administration, in particular, SGA representative Kevin Pasternack, who is project coordinator, clearing and construction are slated to be complete for the fall of '81 activities.

Presently, all concerts and exhibitions must take place

within the University Center, or on the western side of the building on the grass. Complaints from the physical plant about ruined grass and damaged sprinkler systems has prompted the S.G.A. "to get something done," as Pasternack says. The only space that is not apporportioned for the music plan is that which lies between Dorm II and Catalina Blvd., and he states, "The administration has been very supportive in its acquisition!"

Plans include a stage 70 feet wide and 30 feet deep, and design is being drawn up by Stottler and Stagg and

Associates who's offices are in Daytona Beach. Clearing is scheduled to begin around May 1st, and plans are to include open seating with a number of picnic tables for the convenience of students and faculty alike.  
Pasternack relates, "This is a two fold operation, the present administration will initiate, the action, and the incoming one will be tasked with the follow through." Adding, "We will appreciate the students who use the Catalina Boulevard exit to use the caution once the clearing starts." "We expect the physical plant

people to fall some trees and be pretty active in that area once the clearing begins!"

With funding just about complete through grants and matching funds from the Uni-

versity, it will only be a few months until students will be sipping beer and enjoying music from a place designed for just that.

## NTSB releases accident report

By R.K. Smithley  
Avion Staff Reporter

The National Transportation Safety Board recently released preliminary 1980 statistics, stating United States airlines and commuter carriers' "dramatic" improvement in safety factors. General aviation experienced a drop in total accidents and a slight decrease in fatalities over 1979. Chairman James B. King expressed gratification "with the statistical improvement" across virtually the entire horizon of U.S. civil aviation.

**AIRLINES**  
Total 1980 airline accidents numbered 30, which declined 17% from the previous 1978 record low of 24. Fourteen fatalities resulted from two accidents last year, while 355 in six accidents were recorded for 1979.  
The previous modern-day record low for fatalities was

46 in 1976. The American Airlines DC-10 crash at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport accounted for 273 fatalities alone in the 1979 total.

All but one statistic submitted for 1980 were new record low figures and represented fatality reductions of up to 69% in the categories of total accident rate per 100,000 and million aircraft hours flown.

The Fatal Accident Rate per 100,000 aircraft hours flown was also reduced, however the million aircraft hour figure only tied the 1975 record low of 0.001.

From the ten year period beginning in 1970, U.S. certificated route air carrier fatalities ranged from 655 in 1977 to the latest 1980 record low of 14. Over 500 of the 1977 fatalities were a result of the tragic collision between a Pan Amer-

(See NTSB page 5)

## C & O Fund to aid E-RAU clubs

By Ric Arndt  
Avion Staff Reporter

The Student Government Administration (SGA) is proposing to establish a fund which would help to defray costs incurred by clubs and organizations when sponsoring events that could promote the Embry-Riddle name.

First proposed last Fall by SGA Representative Kevin Pasternack, the fund, more commonly referred to as the C&O account, could be implemented as early as Summer A term. According to Pasternack,

...the fund may contain as much as \$7,500 and would be available to clubs and organizations that promote the Embry Riddle name.

the fund may contain as much as \$7,500 and would be available to the clubs and organizations that promote the Embry-Riddle name.

Pasternack stated, "The problem right now lies first in appropriating the funds and secondly devising a sound method of distribution."

other states with constitutional privacy provisions, California, Alaska and Montana, have no significant body of case law interpreting their provisions. As is often the case with the constitutional amendments, it is easier to predict what the act will do than what it will do.

The new provision, now Article I, Section 23, of the Florida Constitution states: "Right of Privacy - every natural person has the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion into his private life except at otherwise provided here-

in. This section shall not be construed to limit the public's right to access to public records and meetings as provided by law."

Two facts are immediately clear from the terminology of the act itself. It applies only to freedom "from governmental intrusion" and, thus, adds nothing new to the relationship between private parties. It does not, for instance, expand any right of action against the news media for libel or other invasions of privacy.

The second sentence expressly prohibits any constitu-

The funds for the C&O account would be drawn from the SGA budget at the beginning of each tri.

Phil Metz, SGA Vice President, has expressed his support for the C&O account idea. However, before it can officially be implemented, it must be voted on by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) composed of six student representatives and the chief justice.

tion which would impose limitations upon currently existing Public Records and Government in the Sunshine Laws or which would limit the Legislature's ability to expand those laws in the future. Interestingly it was a public records law case which initially motivated introduction of the legislation.

In Shevin vs. Byron, Harless, Shaffer, Reid and Associates, Inc., 379 So. 2d 633 (Fla. 1980), the plaintiffs sought by a consultant in connection with a confidential search on behalf of a public electrical authority

for a new managing director. One of the defenses raised was a state constitutional right of privacy. However, the Florida Supreme Court held, "We conclude that there is no support in the language of any provision of the Florida Constitution or in the judicial decisions of this State to sustain the District Court's finding of a state constitutional right to disclosure of privacy."

Since there is no general penalty provision for violation of Florida's Declaration of Rights, the new provision would not be a basis for damag-

es. Rather it would be a basis for injunctive and declaratory relief.

There can be no question that the Legislature and administrative agencies will carry a much heavier burden in justifying those acts and administrative rules which intrude upon the newly recognized right of the individual citizen "to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion..."

[Barry Richard is an attorney in Tallahassee and is counsel to the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors.]

## Florida fourth state to ratify right of privacy act

By Barry Richard  
Florida Freedom of Info  
Clearing House Newsletter

On November 4, 1980, Florida became the fourth state to make privacy an organic right. Much of the controversy surrounding the pre-election debate centered around the difficulty in predicting how broadly courts would interpret the act. It is no easier to predict what the act will do today than it was before the election.

The Legislature has provided little evidence of legislative intent (a common problem in Florida) and the three

### Leave ex-hostages alone

Isn't it time we gave the hostages a break? Never before has the press covered a single group of people so consistently for such a length of time.

When the embassy was first stormed, the American public was given minute by minute reports of the latest developments. As the world realized that there was not going to be a speedy return of the Americans the press slowly started to place the Iran Crisis on the second page, thank God.

After that, with the release of the black and women hostages, the escape of five through the Canadian embassy and then in the failed rescue attempt, the press immediately returned to hound the issue, feeding us with more trivia than the statisticians on Monday night football could ever serve up. For one year and two months we were bombarded with newspaper stories, television commentaries, and Walter Cronkite diligently keeping tabs on the daily count.

Well now they are back, and the press has followed their return step by step.

After their period of captivity, they must face newsmen, dignitaries, and even a ticker tape parade down Fifth Avenue. No wonder some of the former hostages are a bit quiet and reticent to talk to the press; wouldn't most ordinary people react in the same manner after receiving more media coverage than the most fashionable star?

Supposedly, the reason the press has provided such meticulous coverage of the hostage crisis is that the American public has wanted it; but to what point? Isn't it time the world allowed these people to return to their former lives in peace? That alone should prove difficult enough without the press hounding them.

John Scribner  
Editor

### SG elections draw near

It's that time of year again. The current members of the Student Government have been in office for almost a year, and it's time for general elections!

The available offices are President/Vice-President (teams), 5 representatives at large, and one Chief Justice of the Student Court. The minimum qualifications are: A 2.5 cumulative grade point average, that you will be attending classes here at the Daytona Beach Campus for the three consecutive trimesters of the term (Summer A&B, Fall, Spring) and a desire to help your fellow students.

To be eligible to run you must stop in at the Student Government Office and pick up a nomination petition, get it filled out and returned to us right away. We will then place your name in nomination for the office you selected. General Elections will be held during the third week of March. After the elections there will be a transition period until the end of the term when the new administration will officially take over.

This has really been a quick run through of the general election process. If you think that you might be interested in running - stop by the SG office as soon as possible. We will do our best to answer any questions you might have about running for office.

John Rourke  
SGA President

### Graduating spring?

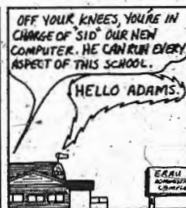
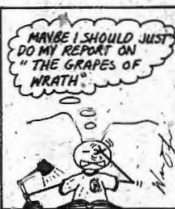
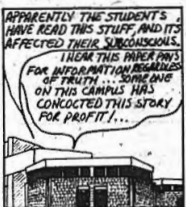
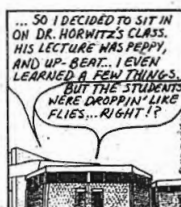
According to the University calendar, students anticipating April, 1981 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, February 13, 1981.

Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

Apply at the Registration and Records Office.

Summer Graduation applications are being accepted now and a student will be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions.

### klyde morris



### letters/notices

### Aggravated student concerned about construction

As a 6th trimester E-RAU student, I have successfully survived the "Riddle Runaround" and this university's ever changing rules and policies, caused by most of the staff and administrative personnel not knowing what's going on, of which everyone is familiar. I have also put up with the cold attitude that this university has towards its students.

### Staff over students?

Dear Sir:  
I am used to the runaround. I am used to the parking situation. I am even used to the food in the U.C. (well, almost). But one thing I will never get used to is the Administration's aristocratic attitude toward the lowly peasants - namely, the students.

Case in point: last Friday's Navy recruiting gimmick of taking students on helicopter rides in the hope that at least one promising future Navy pilot would surface from the hordes and sign up.

It was bad enough that only four students could go up at a time. It was also bad enough that I waited an hour with at least a two hour wait ahead of me. It was even bad, but under-

standable, that Channel 2's cameraman went ahead of the waiting students so he could make his deadline. But when four Flight Line staff workers, personnel whose salary is paid out of our tuition, had the audacity to claim administrative privilege, and amid the booping crowd, cut ahead of the patiently waiting students, I felt I had put up with about as much administrative crap as I could from them.

Needless to say, I walked out of the line in a very disgusted mood. I thought that the Navy was here to recruit students, not to provide joy rides for E-RAU employees.

(Name withheld upon request)

### Free film programs at volusia libraries

Saturdays at 2 p.m. - Library Center in Daytona Beach. Jan. 31 - African Queen.

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. - (films repeated on Thursdays at 2 p.m.)

Jan. 28 - International Choral Festival; Improv; a Visit with Darius Milhaud.

FREE DATING SERVICE for mature adults who are tired of being alone and would like to meet people and have fun.

Mondays 1 p.m., Deltona Library. Back in Daytona at the LIBRARY CENTER

7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at Library Center in Daytona Beach. Lecture on Writing for Extra Income by Ray

### Job search seminar

Feb. 23-27, 1981 - 4 p.m. (except 2 p.m. - Feb. 25) Mar. 30 - April 3, 1981 - Noon

meeting and banging made it impossible to hear the lecture, much less concentrate on what was being said.

If the University wants to perform cosmetology on its buildings, I think they can pick a much more sensible time to do this than when classes are in progress. Construction like that should be done on weekends, or when classes are not in progress.

I, along with every Embry-Riddle student pay more than enough money to attend this

### Are you ripe for a rip-off?

On February 5, 1981, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center, there will be an educational presentation titled:

"Con Artists... Are you ripe for a rip-off?"

This event is being sponsored by the Housing Department with members of the Daytona Beach Police Department and Embry-Riddle Safety taking part. All Student Affairs employees are urged to attend.

### Consult nurse available

Help! I gained ten pounds over the holidays! Come to the Health Service Office. Get the answers from the consult nurse. Make an appointment at your convenience.

Why is refined sugar bad for me?

What is diabetes? My mom has it.

The nursing staff promotes wellness and health education. We welcome the opportunity to increase your knowledge of the basics of GOOD HEALTH STARTS WITH YOU!

Income Tax Assistance conducted by AARP begins Jan. 28 & continues through April 15 Mondays & Wednesdays 9 a.m. to Noon.

### Health Services has wealth of information

on a "loaner" basis and some are free for the taking. Video programs for on-the-premises viewing are available for various health related topics.

If you need material for a paper or report, you may wish to take advantage of the Resource Room in our reception area. Here, the reference material is at hand and also, a quiet place to read, write or study

### Cultural events

sponsored by

Stetson University

January 19-30: Art Show: African Wood Sculpture; SHG: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays (SHG - Sampson Hall Gallery).

Jan. 28: Chapel: at Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, 10:50 a.m.

Jan. 30: Concert: Concert Choir, Elizabeth Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.

Jan. 31: Concert: High School Choral Festival Chorus, Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Chapel services and the art shows in Sampson Hall Gallery are free to the public.

A \$2.00 donation to the Music School fund is requested at the door for all music school events except senior recitals.

### wacky brain wackers

By Michael Abiodun

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Who said?

1. Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.

2. Wouldn't it be great when I'm old and gray to be able to lean back in my rocking chair and remember when I was out taking a stroll among the stars?

3. In work, love, and the movies, everything is a fight.

4. To escape criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

THE ANSWER WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER! But send your answers to the Avion office if you know and get your name and answers in the next issue of the Avion.

university. This university's attitude seems to be that it is so large and "well off" that one less aggravated student will not effect its well-being. I feel I shouldn't have to be subjected to such inconsideration, especially on Tuition Payment Day.

I'm hoping this letter begins to bring about some changes in the "Harvard of the Sky."

Sincerely yours,  
Michael F. Gerhard  
Box 4308

ment with members of the Daytona Beach Police Department and Embry-Riddle Safety taking part. All Student Affairs employees are urged to attend.

Thank you.

Help! I gained ten pounds over the holidays! Come to the Health Service Office. Get the answers from the consult nurse. Make an appointment at your convenience.

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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED in this paper are not necessarily those of the University or all members of the Student Body. Letters appearing in the AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper or its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or libelous, at the discretion of the editor, and are accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

Published weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer and distributed by the AVION, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014. Phone: 252-5561 Ext. 1082



# Students: know your resident rights

If you find yourself involved in a disciplinary situation on campus, do you know what your rights and responsibilities are?

If you are a resident student and the incident occurs in or on residence hall property, the scenario might go something like this:

An incident report is written up by a Resident Advisor and submitted to the Residence Life Coordinator (R.L.C.) of that facility. The R.L.C. arranges an appointment with the student, and at that meeting the student is given the option of having the R.L.C. hear the case, or presenting the case to the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

Should the student choose the R.L.C., his/her decision is final and binding. If the student chooses the Judicial Board, he has the

right to have his case heard at the next scheduled J-Board meeting.

The Judicial Board is a group of 12 students who live in campus housing. The Board is responsible for investigating violations of Residence Hall policy and recommending disciplinary action when warranted. Since they are students like you and I, anyone coming before the Board is presenting his case to a group of peers.

This eliminates the feeling of uneasiness a student might have when confronting administration personnel. It also allows the student to have people that actually live on

campus hear both sides of the story. Members of the University staff are available to assist the student in preparing his case.

If the student is found not responsible for the incident, all charges are dropped. If the student is found responsible for the charges, the Board makes a recommendation for appropriate disciplinary action and forwards this information to the Director of Housing. The Director reviews the case and recommendations, and delivers the final decision to the student.

After the student has presented his case to the Board, he is asked to fill out an evaluation form and comment on the Board's

effectiveness, attitude and due process. During the Fall 1980 semester, the J-Board heard fourteen cases. In 93% of the cases, where disciplinary action was necessary, the Director of Housing totally supported the Board's recommendation. From the evaluation forms, the majority of students who appeared before the Board felt the process was fair and the attitude of the Judicial Board members understanding and concerned.

Presently, the Board is accepting applications for the Spring and Fall trimesters. If you would like to become involved with the Judicial Board, contact Deborah Wilder, Advisor to the Judicial Board, in the Dean of Students Office.

## Financial aid reminders

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for the 1981-82 academic year should have already been completed and mailed to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). If you have not done so, and wish to apply for financial aid (next year, 1981-82), you need to do so as soon as possible.

Income verification is required on all students applying for aid, therefore, it would be advisable to make a Xerox copy of your 1980 U.S. Income Tax Return (1040 form) before sending it to the Internal Revenue Service.

If your parents' income is included on your Financial Aid Form, a copy of their income tax return will also be required. If copies of your and/or your parents' 1040s are not made before mailing to IRS, you would then have to request copies from IRS, which can take up to 8 to 10 weeks.

A "new" Financial Aid Data Sheet, better known as

FADS, will be sent to your mailbox in the near future. If you have already applied for financial aid for next year, or plan to, please complete and return the Financial Aid Data Sheet to the Financial Aid Office. The information on this newly created form will assist the Financial Aid Office in determining a possible financial aid package for you for the upcoming year, 1981-82. Your cooperation in this effort will be appreciated.

Students wishing to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan beginning Summer A should submit their loan application to

the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1981. We will continue to accept loan applications for Summer A trimester after this date, but will be unable to complete payment extensions for the loan applications received after March 1, if funds are not here by Summer A final payment date.

## Internships available

The Florida House of Representatives has again announced an internship program for college graduates or graduate students.

The program is for the year beginning September 1. Candidates must complete their undergraduate studies by August.

The internship pays \$6,000. Interns will enroll at a state university as a special or grad-

uate student taking three to 12 hours per quarter.

College fees will be waived. Interns will serve as research assistants for House legislative committees in Tallahassee. Applications must be submitted by MARCH 15. Application forms and additional information are available from John Eberle, Room E-602, Extension 1141.

## Acting class offered

A new series of acting classes begins in February at the DAYTONA PLAYHOUSE. Cindy Simmons continues as instructor for the Saturday morning children's classes, and ack Reed conducts the Thursday evening adult classes. Registration fee is \$30.

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS**  
Feb. 14 - April 18.  
Program I: Children's Dramatics - 10 a.m. - ages 5-11.  
Program II: Improvisational Techniques for the Theatre, 11:30 a.m. - ages 12-17.  
Program III: Children's Theatre Workshop, 1 p.m. - ages 5-17.  
**ADULT PROGRAMS BEGINNING Feb. 5.**

Program I: Acting Fundamentals, 7 p.m. - ages 17 and up.  
Program II: Advanced Acting, 8:30 p.m. - ages 17 and up.

Further information is available at the Playhouse office 255-2431.

## R.A.'s provide valuable assistance

By Bob Kluttz  
Resident Assistant (Dorm 1)

Though rarely thought of as important, in the daily affairs of students, the Resident Advisor is a valuable tool and a useful asset to the students in University-sponsored housing.

Most students fail to realize the many services that their RA has to offer them, and in most cases consider the RA only as a disciplinarian and emergency room key. How wrong!

Among the many services that the RA offers is the service of being a communication link between the students and the university. The students are the most important part of the university system, and as such, should keep abreast of the latest activities, events, and policy changes which will affect their lifestyles and academic careers at the university.

The RA is one of the first persons to become aware of such events and changes, and therefore can keep the student up-to-date on current administrative activities which could affect him.

It must be kept in mind, however, that the RA is also a student, and has the same academic responsibilities that all other students encounter.

It would be impossible to expect the Resident Assistant to inform students on an individual basis every time a new piece of information became available. The student, therefore, should periodically stop by his or her R.A.'s room and ask about the pertinent academic changes or upcoming recreational activities.

that he or she might need to be informed of.

Another good point to remember is that if the RA doesn't know, he will gladly find out. He is there for the benefit of the students and is more than happy to help out in any way he can.

This also includes academic problems. If the RA doesn't have a background in physics or accounting, he probably knows someone who does. The only way to find out for sure is to ask!

## Museum's science curator instructs geology seminar

On Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. to Noon, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1040 Museum Boulevard, Steve Hartman, vice president of the Florida Paleontological Society and Science Curator of the Museum will instruct a Geology Seminar.

For \$5.00 for members and \$7.00 for non-members of the Museum, you can register for this seminar which will speak of Florida's geological setting and fossil history which answers

the most difficult questions in understanding the origin of our many National Parks and Natural Wonders.

Remnants of Florida's Swamps and Beaches may one day appear in a layered setting similar to that of the Grand Canyon or Appalachian Mountains.

Surprised? Find out why and how by registering for "Florida: Then, Now, and a Million Years Beyond."

## Are you equivalent?

Course equivalency exams will be given February 21, 1981 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The location for the exams will be communicated to the student by the appropriate Division Chairman.

**Eligibility Requirements**

1. These exams are not available to students who ARE enrolled in the course or have credit for the course.
2. Students are restricted to no more than two exams in any one trimester.
3. Only students who demonstrate some already attained knowledge of the subject area will be allowed to take the examination.

**Procedure**

1. Fill out an application form at the Registration and Records Office and pay the fee of \$45 at the cashier's office. The deadline to apply is January 30, 1981.
2. Take the application form

to the Division Chairman for whose division the course is offered.

3. After the examination is graded, the student will be notified in writing whether he/she successfully passed the exam. If the examination is passed, the student will be awarded the credit value, but not receive a grade. The student's academic record will reflect "Credit by Examination" for the course.

Only one examination attempt shall be allowed for the course.

### ADDING LABS

When registering for certain courses it is necessary to include a lab in addition to the lecture. These labs are identified by sections 51 and higher. For example PS103 section 01 will require a lab (51).

When registering for your courses, or making any changes to your schedule, remember to include your lab.

**OPEN MON. - SAT.**  
10 AM - 9 PM

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
12:30 - 5:30



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258-3555

# SUNDAY

in the

# U.C.

hear the word of

# GOD

**CATHOLIC MASS 10a.m. & 10p.m.**  
**PROTESTANT SERVICES 11:15a.m.**

Common Purpose Room  
**Every Sunday**  
University Center

Entertainment forecasts movie schedule

The Bar-Tender

Mr. P's falls short

By Russell A. Sibley, Jr.  
The Entertainment Committee is pleased to announce the schedule of upcoming films for the spring trimester. Opening the series is APOCALYPSE NOW, Francis Ford Coppola's powerful epic inspired by Joseph Conrad's HEART OF DARKNESS. APOCALYPSE NOW was nominated for seven Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Screenplay and Best Supporting Actor (Robert Duvall). It received the Academy Award for Best Sound Recording. The film, which started the season last night, will be repeated tomorrow, January 30, at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

On Friday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m., THE WIND AND THE LION will be shown. Starring Sean Connery and Candice Bergen, this film is based on an actual turn of the century event in which Teddy Roosevelt sent U.S. Marines to rescue an American citizen kidnapped for ransom by a Moroccan Sheik.

Woody Allen's film EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX\*\*But Were Afraid To Ask will be shown on Friday, February 6 at 8:30. This film, complete with an all star cast, has nothing whatsoever to do with the book of the same title. This movie is made up of seven sketches, each dealing with a different subject.

One of the highlights of the film is Woody Allen's portrayal of a reluctant spermatozoa, afraid to take the plunge. A riotous comedy, not to be missed.

Yes Robert's comedy PARDON MON AFFAIRE will be screened Friday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. This film (in French with English subtitles) deals with four men who are cheating on their wives, each

keeping the others from being caught at the last moment.

John Simon, NEW YORK says, "The movie manages to be both madcap and firmly rooted in human experience."

In KELLY'S HEROES, Clint Eastwood leads an unlikely group of soldiers in a raid on a bank during World War II. Lots of action in this caper film showing March 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Sam Peckinpah's classic shocker, STRAW DOGS, will be shown on March 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, this film deals in a direct and forthright manner with violent retribution for the crime of rape.

On April 3, Entertainment Committee, in conjunction with the Humanities Department, will present Miles Forman's film ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST. This film swept the 1976 Academy Awards, receiving Oscars for Best Actor, (Jack Nicholson as R.P. McMurphy) and Best Actress (Louise Fletcher as Nurse Ratched).

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST also won the Academy Award for Best Screenplay for Hauben's and Goldman's adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel of the same title. Both entertaining and heartbreaking at the same time, this film should be seen by all.

The last film in the Spring Series is entitled, appropriately enough, THE LAST WALTZ. This film, directed by Martin Scorsese (Mean Streets, Taxi Driver) and produced by Robbie Robertson, ("The Band") records the final concert of "The Band." It features not only The Band, but also includes performances by Paul Butterfield, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Van Morrison, Muddy Waters, Neil Young and others. THE LAST WALTZ will be shown Friday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Watch for more detailed articles for each film in THE AVION. Remember, there is NO ADMISSION CHARGE, and we'll see you at the movies.

By Kent Gillen Staff Reporter

Can you believe all the rumormongering around about "Mr. P's"? These past couple of weeks I have heard good rumors and bad rumors about the newly opened oyster bar, so I decided to go and form a few opinions of my own. (You know what they say about opinions.)

There are certain reasons every one goes to a particular bar, such as good drinks, good music, or good-looking ladies (or men). There are also reasons to keep you returning to the bar, such as good service, good prices, or satisfying one of the above. The ideal bar satisfies all of these qualities and to

make use of an old cliché, "Mr. P's" found Mr. Right yet.

"Mr. P's" has some really good qualities that would tend to pull in a good-sized crowd. These would include a decent band called "Horizon" that plays an array of types of music. The band plays every night except Mondays. Also, for all you oyster and beer lovers, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Mr. P's" has their happy hours with oysters at 10 cents and drafts at 25 cents. Now I could see putting on a few pounds for this.

The newly opened oyster bar also has some very critical faults. I first tried to go on a weekend and couldn't even get a place to park, so I blew that off. I ended up going last Tuesday night when you could pick your parking spot.

Two points to be mentioned from this are: 1) when they have any business at all they don't have the parking to cover it 2) As far as I could tell they don't get very busy during the week.

But the biggest factor against the place is bad service. I sat at a table for 15 minutes before I finally got up and went to the bar, and then it took another five minutes. They have got to correct this problem before I will return in the evenings.

You might have heard about their pool room (seven tables in all) but have you heard inflation has raised all the games up to fifty cents? Inflation, I guess, has also raised the drink prices a bit higher where a Heineken goes for \$1.75, bottled beer \$1.25, draft \$0.80, bar drinks \$1.75, and call brands \$2.00.

What they don't get from you at the door (no cover charge) they will get somewhere else before you leave.

(See BAR-TENDER, pg. 5)

Pickin' party presented prime performers



By Terri Litke

What a weekend. The stage set like a living room; sofas, candles, plants, a Baby Grand piano, a gold fish named Harry and eight good friends. The Pickin' Party was bound to be a success, and the artists: Barry Drake, Jon Ims, Mike Williams, Jamie DeFries, Larry Mangum, Allen Ross, Tim Settimi and Nina Kahle will agree that it was.

The first show, on Friday night, ran from 8 until about 11:45, completely unrehearsed, proved a total success and

was enjoyed by both the audience and the performers.

Saturday Night's show started at 7:15, house lights still on, and ended with three encores at 1:45.

There were six guitars, one of which was Mike's 12-string, two harps, played by Barry and Allen, Nina's Piano and

dulcimer, and Tim with his flute, tupperware container, bottle, and horned guitars, the piano and of course his "Nose."

Some of the songs included the x-rated "When she saw my tuna comin'" by Jon, the surprising "First Part of the Morning" by Miek, Jamie's brand new one, "Inaugural Day," right down the line to Nina's "I've been out of love too long," Foot stompin' "Don't Cry Blue," "Voyager," Allen's "Johnnie Medicine" along with some oldies like "Moon Dance," "Walbash Cannonball," "Rockie Top," "(Ghost)Riders in the Sky", and their unforgettable rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Both shows were a variety of original tunes, both shocking and beautiful, a few oldies, and some surprising mime performed by Tim.

It was exciting, amusing, amazing and just plain beautiful and if you saw the shows you'll never forget them. If you missed them, maybe next year.

Opens January 30th

LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY (GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)



THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

LILY TOMLIN · CHARLES GRODIN · NED BEATTY · A Lija Production

"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"

Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI · Produced by HANK MOONJEAN  
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Read the LOVE Book · Copyright © 1980 by Universal City Studios, Inc.

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Plantation club opens this weekend

Embry-Riddle student, Al Ramos, one of Daytona's finer disco DJs, will be helping the Plantation Club, Daytona's Plaza Hotel's, new disco lounge, open in style.

The Plantation Club is ready for its 1981 debut, the new club, located on the street level of the Plaza Hotel, will

hold its grand opening on Saturday, February 7.

Aside from Al's DJ presence, a "superb" light show is scheduled. The club's decor is centered around an old plantation with elegant wicker and plenty of soft lighting.

Visitors can view the ocean from the club or stroll under

the stars on their "romantic" pool deck.

Drinks are moderately priced and there will be no cover charge at the door on opening night.

The Plantation Club promises to be one of Central Florida's "top night spots."

What's Happening with Entertainment?

on January 28 and 30 the movie:

Apocalypse Now at 8:00 in the U.C.

Gil Eagles

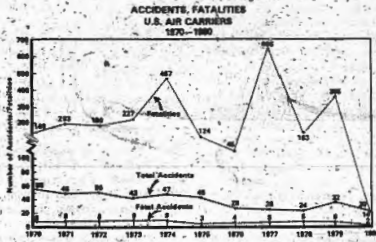
the amazing Hypnotist February 4 at 8:00 pm in the U.C.

The Wind and The Lion

on Friday, February 6



# NTSB (From page 1)



can World Airways Boeing 747 and a KLM Royal Dutch Airline 747 at Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

**COMMUTER CARRIERS**  
Preliminary 1980 figures concerning commuter carrier fatalities and fatal accidents

## Embry -Riddle graduates send advice

By Larry Selva  
Continuing the survey responses of E-RAU flight graduates. Responses to "Any words of wisdom or other comments for current students?" and "If you had it to do over, are there any changes you would make in your career planning and job search?" were printed in the last two issues of THE AVION. This week: "What has been the most frustrating area in your pilot job search?"

Because all comments will be published, the Career Center and E-RAU do not necessarily endorse any of the comments. They are intended for your benefit, but one individual may be excessively "up" on E-RAU and aviation, another excessively "down", usually directly related to job satisfaction. Use your best judgement.

I must add an editorial comment. I object!! These negative responses are not accurate today. If you do not think you are getting good service from the Career Center, I want to know about it.

As Administrator of Placement Services, it is my responsibility to offer the best placement service I can. I will not "get you a job", but the entire Career Center staff is

ready and willing to help you get your own job.

### RESPONSES TO

"What has been most frustrating area in your pilot job search?"

"Lack of job search for pilots by E-RAU."  
"No big frustrations - only the too heavy emphasis on hours not how good you are."  
"Economics of aviation industry with no jobs."

"Projected job outlook of civilian market in aviation."  
"People with less qualifications getting jobs because of who they knew."

"Lack of experience."  
"Being female. Too many qualified pilots competing for jobs."  
"Availability of jobs."

"Every employer wants qualified people but you need the job to get qualified."  
"No one is hiring."

"Being unable to obtain multi-engine flight time and the unwillingness of employer to hire anyone with low M.E. time to operate M.E. aircraft."  
"Saving 'mad money' so I can go to interviews."

"No jobs available. Low pay for qualifications."  
"The inability to be available when needed."

"The 'Catch 22', i.e., you don't get the job without the 'heavy' experience and you don't get the experience without getting a heavy job."

"Underqualified by the airlines and corporations think you will leave them for the airline so don't talk to you."  
"Catch 22 - Can't get job, can't get heavy or jet time without job."  
"Being committed to the military when the airlines were hiring."

"Sometimes job qualifications are overlooked by influential contacts but those jobs don't seem to be highly desirable."  
"Low salaries."  
"Obtaining that position with a trunk carrier. Very competitive - was hired by American but remain on deferred status because of the economy."  
"Selling yourself against competition."  
"Trying to make yourself marketable to the people who actually do the hiring."  
"Insurance qualifications."  
"Getting your foot in the door."  
"They always asked for something I did not have (additional ratings)."

decreased from 90 to 88% after 1979 statistics. Pilots' service accidents numbered 25 resulting in 19 deaths opposed to 32 accidents and 59 fatalities in 1979. Fatal accident rates in 1980 were 1.53 and 0.26 per 100,000 departures.

Phenomenal expansion in the commuter industry within the past five years generated concerns toward a decline in safety statistics, but the 1980 figures indicate emphasis on safety among commuter carriers.

**GENERAL AVIATION**  
General aviation fatality statistics in 1980 decreased slightly, but for the first time in 20 years the number of total accidents fell below 4,000 with 3,799 representing a 6% decrease from 1979. Fatal accidents dropped to 677 resulting in 1375 deaths in 1980, compared to 682 fatal accidents and 1,382 deaths in 1979.

General aviation flights remained stable throughout 1980 during occasional fuel shortages which impacted the wallet more than the logbook.

"The 'Catch 22', i.e., you don't get the job without the 'heavy' experience and you don't get the experience without getting a heavy job."

"Underqualified by the airlines and corporations think you will leave them for the airline so don't talk to you."

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"They always asked for something I did not have (additional ratings)."

# Heath (From page 1)

years of his flying career he flew heavy attack aircraft, the heaviest aircraft to fly from carriers. And primarily as a result of test pilot school, he has been certified in 20 different aircraft.

Mr. Heath recalls that his most exciting flying was flying torpedo bombers from "jeep carriers", especially at night. A jeep carrier, he described, was a small ship about 500 feet long with a deck on top for aircraft operations. There was a lot of them, and they were tricky to fly from, even in the daytime.

Today, Mr. Heath says, "My flying is now restricted to how I handle my 1000 cc BMW. My other hobby is sailing in my Hobie Cat 16."

Mr. Heath started working on his college degree while he was still in the Navy. The Navy had a program where they would send people in the regular Navy without a college degree to school for five semesters. That plus night school throughout the years plus a one year sabbatical at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., earned him a B.S. degree in General studies in 1970.

Later he attended Florida Technological University (Now the University of Central Florida) and received a Bachelor of Arts and soon after an M.A. in Education to teach Mathematics.

Heath has always been interested in teaching. He saw an advertisement in a Naval Journal that said E-RAU wanted



LT. LEROY HEATH takes a well-deserved break between classes. Heath set an altitude record while in the Navy. (Photo:Frankel)

ed teachers with an Aviation background. This interested Mr. Heath because it "seemed to combine both my loves: flying and teaching mathematics."

Today, Mr. Heath is very happy with what he is doing. He is enjoying his second career immensely and like to

help his students in any way he can. When asked if there was anything a man of his experience had not yet done, he replied, "My only unfulfilled dream is to travel the oceans in a sailboat designed for world cruising, and I mean to make that dream come true."

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## Riddle alumni finds job in Saudi Arabia

By Tony Pinto

When Alan Schmid graduated from Embry-Riddle in the Spring of 1976 with a Bachelor's in Aviation Management, little did he know it would be a one and one half year struggle to put it to use.

Now Schmid finds himself taking a year's leave of absence from his duties at Daytona Beach Regional Airport to work within one of the largest airports in the Middle East.

Schmid remembers, "When I got out of school in 1976, I searched all over, wrote alot of letters, and even drove to Miami for an interview." "The school was in the process of initiating the Career Center and students were on their own."

Adding, "Unless you knew someone, you just waited," and that he did! For 1 1/2 years he worked at J.M. Flinn until he passed through the Volusia County courthouse and saw an opening for the Regional Airport. After a series of tests and interviews, Schmid was hired as an Operations agent, a position he has worked in until the present.

He is optimistic about going over to Saudi Arabia and working within an airport which covers 43 square miles. "The experience will be a tremendous plus for me in the future, and give me a base for dealing with some of the larger airports in the U.S."

When asked if there was any advice to pass on to students of Riddle, he quickly noted, "Take advantage of the Career Center. It's there for the students." Noting, "A lot has to do with who you come in contact with and what they think of you. People will go out of their way to help an enthusiastic achiever."

"That's why I'm going to Saudi Arabia; a friend of mine who co-oped with Daytona Beach Regional knew of the contract that was going on, so I dropped them a letter, and off I go." Schmid adds, "a portion of it is timing. Be at the right place at the right time."

Over the years, Embry-Riddle has produced a large number of Aviation oriented graduates who are optimistic about a career in Aviation. Alan Schmid is just one of them.

who proves that the jobs are there for the taking, "Only if you go after them!"

**BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...**

**FIND OUT ABOUT A FULL TUITION ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP! THERE ARE 6,500 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS, WITH MORE ON THE WAY.**

**THESE 3 or 2 YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS COVER FULL TUITION, BOOKS, LAB FEES AND UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR IN LIVING EXPENSES! FOR FULL DETAILS, SEE YOUR ARMY ROTC PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE.**

## Bar-Tender (From page 4)

Now I might sound like I am really coming down hard on "Mr. P's", but when service is bad and parking on weekends ridiculous, how could I recommend the place and not feel guilty?

If you get there for happy hours, you might enjoy the food and beer, but an overall rating on the place couldn't be higher than a 5 until they show me something.

**WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW!**  
**CALL: 252-5561 #1173 OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE**

**Army ROTC.**  
**Learn what it takes to lead.**

# AFROTC hosts F-111

By Cadet First Lieutenant Michael R. Little

The F-111 which visited here at the beginning of the trimester was special for two reasons: The navigator, Second Lieutenant Jim Terrell, is a recent graduate of Embry-Riddle's Aeronautical Engineering program, and our Commandant of Cadets, Major Home-wood, is going to Cannon Air Force Base on his next assignment, to fly F-111's.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Don Blaylock, who painted our "Thunderbirds" mural, is also a talented plastic modeller. Examples of his work are on display here in the AFROTC building and in the Armed Forces Museum at Daytona Mall. Now he is looking for other people interested in building models to start a local chapter of the International Plastic Modelling Society. Anyone who'd like to talk to him about it can contact him through E-RAU Box number 4443.

The races are upon us! And AFROTC will be right in the middle of things, slinging beer and burning hot-dogs; we're running concessions again this year. So if you're a cadet, sign up to work the races, and if you're not, please support a school function by buying refreshments from us.

AFROTC's softball team is somewhat short of personnel, despite a high enrollment this term. Cadets who enjoy softball are encouraged to participate. Also, we have discovered that some of our people wound up on OTHER teams on campus.

We have a list. Promotions will, of course, not be affected.

Theoretically, a T-43 is scheduled to visit here February 23rd. For those of you unfamiliar with the aircraft type, it is an Air Force navigator training version of the Boeing 737. It looks quite a bit like a short, plump, twin engine 707.

Are you an engineering major? Do you have two years (at least) to go until grad-

uation? Do you need money? Would you like to build four years of experience as an engineer in the Air Force?

If you answered these questions yes, then you should seriously consider applying for an AFROTC Scholarship. To do so, come to the ROTC building (next to the tennis courts) and ask to speak to Captain Kibel about it.



THIS F-111 from Cannon AFB, New Mexico, stopped here at the beginning of the term as part of a continuing program of visits sponsored by Air Force ROTC.

## Sigma Phi Delta enjoys winning streak

By Sarge  
This last week has turned out to be rather successful for Sigma Phi Delta.

Our Invitational Rush Party was enjoyed by all of those who came, and especially by those who indulged in all of the beverages and food. The Brothers are very thankful to the Little Sisters for their fine job of preparing and keeping the food stocked up. Some of the Brothers were, however, acting very strange. For instance, while I was talking to Mark, before he got his mind bogged with 7up and 7up and dropped his glass, we noticed Gary looking under the sofa for a snake. And don't forget when John and Dave got a notion to write to Kathy and Kathi, their girlfriends.

Their only problem was that they couldn't figure out who's girlfriend had the I. O. U. and which had the I. O. U.

The Sigma Phi Delta Trojans have started their winning streak last Sunday, beating the Vets 2 club 15 to 11. I was told by a reliable source that we sort of let the game appear to be a close one and then put the final touch on in the last inning.

Mitch, our wilderness Trojan, is back after having a "wild and crazy time rocking the Epockies." Seems like he had a good time there, Hmmm?

Let me close this week's edition with the saying of the week, "What's number two?" Until next week, live long and prosper.

## AHP rush party success

Our Rush party was successfully held at Derbyshire last Saturday and fraternity pictures for the yearbook were taken. We have some beer booths at the Speedway thanks to Ken Wingert. Dues are required at this week's meeting. Mitch Kadow

visited with us and talked about his exploits flying the T-34.

Shirts should be delivered in about a week. It looks like we might postpone the coffeehouse with the International Student. The softball game Sunday was won 26 to 1.

## Fanny farketel's new show

### All male review at fanny farketel's

By Jeanie Snyder  
A subdued atmosphere surrounded some 50 women sitting in the downstairs restaurant at Fannie Farketel's Lounge 308 W. Mason Avenue. The air would soon explode as a crowd of females flooded the lounge area for "Fannie's" Thursday Night Special, Ladies Night - as their "All Male Review" presented "Ladies Choice."

to say the least, most inhibitions held normally by ladies, dropped as the show started.

Randy Mae won the 50-50 raffle drawing door prize with half the pot his and the rest designated for the Scholarship Fund. This combined with the \$100 donation from Mr. Bill Brown and \$100 from Ms. Meg Flannery brings the total in the fund to \$417.00.

But, oh, for the novice, a night of surprises, delights, shocked faces and fantasies fulfilled was arriving. The only way to describe it is, "What a kick."

The show started with four good looking men in tuxedos dancing to the music of heavy disco. Their moves were smooth but somewhat indicative of things to come.

Screaming, whistling filled the airways above the heavy beats of night music. With the initial group cry, the first male dancer started his act. The dancers dressed as cowboys, safari hunters, construction workers, casually dressed, silk dressed or dressed for a formal dinner. All these costumes were soon thrown to one side and at this point most of the audiences inhibitions were gone for good. (See FANNY Page 10)

## Sales manager speaks to management club

By Cheri Hutson

Margaret N. Flannery, Eastern Airline's District Sales Manager, was the speaker for this month's Management Club meeting January 23rd at the Kapok Tree Inn. Mrs. Flannery joined Eastern in 1965 and worked her way through the ranks of ticket agent and ground hostess to manager in charge of passenger and cargo sales here at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

In her speech, Mrs. Flannery stressed the importance of team work between an airline and the community it serves. Businesses should benefit each other. An example of this can be found here between Eastern and Daytona Beach.

Eastern is responsible to the town by bringing in tour-

ists for the local businesses and the community reciprocates by using the airline to fly to other cities. In particular, Eastern worked with the Chamber of Commerce for their seven nonstop flights between Daytona and Atlanta.

Meg Flannery feels that an airline should contribute to a terminal. The airline should give a little more than it receives for strong community and media support and Eastern has certainly earned support. Fifty years ago the Daytona Beach terminal was a shack by a landing strip but through joint effort, Eastern and the community have expanded the terminal into a "B" class station.

Ms. Flannery's Regional Airport office is open on Friday afternoons to all Embry-Riddle students interested in learning more about Eastern. Also, those interested may talk to the station manager, pilots or other people in a "real world airline."

During the meeting, a vote was taken for Management Club Vice President and the result was a tie between Phil Van Eiten and Tony Pinto. Another vote will be taken at the next meeting February 20th when Captain G.F. Sharp, Director of Flight Operations for Piedmont, comes to speak.

Two activities discussed were a day trip and a raffle. The first is a trip open to all Embry-Riddle students to the Kennedy Space Center February 28th. A bus will be leaving the school at 11 a.m. and the cost is \$11.75.

The raffle will be for a trip for two to Merida, a Mexican resort on the Gulf, with gift certificates for second and third prizes. Raffle tickets are \$2.00 each and will benefit the Management Club Scholarship Fund.

Another week has passed under the wings of the Arnold Air Society. The weekend saw the softball team victorious over the PLC's in a wild one. Typical of the caliber of play were the Star-Spangled, bone-bruising, teeth-jarring, game-saving catches of Ernie Libertore. Most of us got to see quite a bit of action. Even Det. 157's Boss and Assistant Boss put in some hard innings. Conspicuous by his absence was John Glass, however, who

was out expanding his Chapelin activities. An event many of us are looking forward to, the Area Conclave at the University of Central Florida, it is this weekend. A word about conclaves, for those of you unfamiliar with them. Conclaves are conventions where Arnold Air and Angel Flight representatives gather to discuss policies, procedures, ideas for projects and also to have a good time. Our area includes squadrons from all over Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

## AAS looks forward to good year

By Brian Duddy, AAS Information Officer

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## creations

E-RAU's Literary Magazine  
is accepting entries  
for the 1981 issue

Open to students, staff and faculty.

Deadline for the Magazine is: February 28, 1981  
What will be included?

- Short stories - limit of 750 words
- Poems
- Black/White etchings
- Photographs (B/W - no larger than 5x7)
- Creative written expressions: feelings, moods, Experiences
- Narratives
- Plays

The cover design will be chosen from the etchings submitted

**Contact Student Activities Office  
or The Avion**

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## Delta women to hostess rush party

Chi Delta, an auxiliary organization of Delta Chi for Women, wish to invite all Ladies to our 1981 Spring Rush Party. There will be drinks, food and entertainment available. It will be held at Delta Chi Fraternity, 538 South Ridgewood. If you need further information or a ride call 255-9787.

Remember that there will be free food, beer and good cheer. So be there, Aloha.



# Winged Sig to hold 'fog party'

By Bruce Jones

Last weekend was a welcome relief from the rigors of Riddle as Sigs relaxed in typical fashion. Things started out Friday night, with some making a trip to Kitty's and others going to the Pickin' Party at the U.C. Both outings proved to be a

success; in fact, some time in the near future, the entire chapter will have a party at Kitty's. Saturday was our annual "Bourbon Street Rush Party" where, for the second time in as many years we were entertained by "Mr. B" doing his act. This year he sank to new lows with a repeat performance

## Action packed week for vets club

By Earl Schuette  
Executive Vice President

This past week has been an action packed one for the club. Two softball games on Sunday, bowling on Monday, the Welcoming Aboard Party Friday, and hey, we still have 10 weeks to go!

From our own Peggy Sanders in the Veterans Administration Office comes some good news. The VA, Peggy says, has given her the okay to hire one veteran for a work-study position in her office. You must be able to type and work a minimum of 12 hours a week. The VA pays minimum wage (\$3.35 hour) and you can work up to 250 hours by the end of the trimester. The nice thing about this job is that VA will advance the first 100 hours of pay immediately upon hiring. So you pick up \$225 within a couple of weeks of starting work.

Currently, Peggy has one other assistant, Felicia, and between them they somehow manage to get most of the work done. But remember folks, there are 500 of us on this campus and its only understandable if they sometimes fall behind.

Keep that in mind when you go storming over there about your checks or loans, etc. They're doing a helluva job and need all the help we can give them.

So if you're interested in picking up some pocket money and in the process helping all of us, drop by and pick up a work-study form from Peg. Any other questions you may

## Rev. Glover speaks at Christian Fellowship Club

By Brett Hebel

We had a great time at our last club meeting. Everyone enjoyed our guest speaker, Rev. Lee Gore from Tomoka Farms Baptist Mission. I would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his message and music.

Our guest speaker this week will be Rev. Glover from Mount Carmel Baptist Church. I don't know what topic he will be speaking on but I believe that it will be a blessing to all who come. We will be meeting in Room E-611, this Friday, Jan. 30th at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. If you have any questions about the club, please feel free to contact me at Box 4597.

Last week I wrote about

of "Mark Spitz in the past" capping it off. Thank you again "Mr. B", you're the life of the party.

Following the rush party was the Super Bowl party on Sunday night. Once again the chapter room was transformed into a sea of mattresses as we watched Oakland beat Philadelphia. At the same time Budley became about twenty five dollars richer for winning the pool; if he can consistently predict winners maybe we should call him "Dudley the Greek".

This early in the season and it is already apparent that Sigs Chi is championship-bound in softball. Once again the Sigs emerged victorious, this time by humiliating "John Sizemore" with a score of 21-4. Special mention must be made of Larry, our in-

## An aloha weekend for delta chi

By Butch Cremeens

The Delta Chi did it up in style all weekend. It started with a car wash on Friday that just whetted everyone's appetite for our great happy hour that same night. The Little Sister then decided to try their hand at the car wash business, and found that they could be very successful at it, with the help of the brothers. Thanks ladies! A job well done.

Of course, the Delta Chi's were rushing this weekend. It's something that we do so well. There were lots of people, beer, music and good times. The Sultan's Suite attracted a few guests, while the Rat Hole was packed full of the Penthouse's Steady client.

We then proceeded to top off off the weekend with a fantastic super-bowl Sunday. First, we won our softball game 19-6 and then came home to an excellent spaghetti dinner (thanks Brian and Tony) and 50 guests to eat it with, while the Raiders cleaned up.

What more could anyone ask for. Keep Rushing! Aloha Danno!

The D-Chi Quill

## Chess club to hold tournament

The E-RAU Chess Club will be meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room H-117.

We have instruction for beginners and good competition for the more advanced players. We have occasional trips to other cities to enter tournaments with cash prizes and occasional beer and hamburger parties.

Drop by and give it a try or fill out the attached form and send to Box 7784.

NAME:  
BOX NUMBER:

trepid pitcher who played the entire game with no sleep. Also noteworthy was A.G. who was the only Sig to go hitless. In all fairness I must say that AG got on base by fielder's choice and even had an RBI. Never-the-less, I am compelled to award him the dubious honor of "this week's" "Insignificant Sig."

And who is this week's "significant Sig"? Greg Chase is this week's recipient for his efforts in co-ordinating the rush party and for the zeal he has shown in preparing a calendar of social events.

Held in store for this weekend is our "Fog Party". Don't ask what it is, because nobody seems to know. Also we should be having a little sister's rush party soon, so girls, get ready.

That just about sums everything up. Until next week.

## Kennedy Space Center to be visited by L-5 Aerospace Society

By Jeff Guyer

The L-5 Aerospace Society held its first meeting of the Spring trimester last Tuesday night, Jan. 20, and the club has high expectations for the new year. The L-5 Society at E-RAU is a chapter of a national organization which promotes the peaceful industrialization of space.

With the dawn of a new technological era surrounding the present Space Shuttle program, aerospace space is becoming an increasingly vital facet of today's educational and industrial enterprises.

During last week's meeting, interested students were asked to fill out membership applications and the plans and goals of L-5 were discussed by president Rick Arndt.

Two editions of the L-5 News, a colorful and informa-

tion publication on the aerospace industry were distributed. It was also decided that future meetings are to occur every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in W-306, Lecture Hall.

Some of our plans for this trimester include a guided press tour of Kennedy Space Center, lectures and dinners featuring guest speakers and field trips to various scientific point of interest in the local area. We also plan to present public displays and exhibits so that the community may familiarize itself with the motives of L-5.

Currently, there are about 25 members in our chapter of the L-5 Society with more expected to enroll. So, if you are interested in any aspect of the growing field of aerospace technology, you are urged to attend our next meeting at 6 p.m. in W-306. All are welcome.



E-RAU's flight team, seen here at an Auburn meet, force another winning year. (Avion Staff Photo)

## Flight team looking for pilots

The Flight Team is back in action this semester and is looking forward to its upcoming meeting at Melbourne on Feb. 20-22. We (the Flight Team) are currently in the

process of raising funds and organizing. If you would like to try out come to our meeting this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

We need people for the following events: Accuracy Landings, (power-on, power off), Preflight, Simulator, Aircraft Recognition, Flight Computer (CR-3), and Cross Country.

If you think you've got the stuff come on down and give it your best shot. If we do well in the Regionals and make it to the nationals, there's a possibility of making the U.S. Precision Flight Team. The U.S. team will represent the United States in Manchester England this summer for the world meet.

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Sports Editorial

# Riddle Drops NCAA

By P.J. Bulger

As slot of you already know, Embry-Riddle has decided to drop out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. What this actually means to you the student, is that there will no longer be any varsity sports. Any student wishing to perform in intercollegiate sports will have to do it, and pay for all expenses by him/herself. E-RAU will no longer fund these sports. This decision was released during the month of December when most students were at home for Christmas vacation, and had no say.

The reason for the sports drop was "the students don't participate" says Leslie Swerfager, Recreation Director. She claims that the teams have a hard time filling the squads and then no one even comes and watches. She also announces that E-RAU is not dropping the sports program but is just dropping the NCAA funding. In a personal interview with Harry Wendelstedt (National League Umpire) he seemed to be depressed and upset about Embry-Riddle's decision. He claimed that everytime a cut has to be made it comes out of the sports program, and that can be very critical. He claims that "Sports helps life" and it doesn't matter whether "you're 6 or 66, idle time gets you in trouble." I asked him for a response to Ms. Swerfager's remark about student participation and he came back with the comment of "toough to draw a crowd when you don't have facilities," and "besides I haven't seen any facility or staff members out there backing them either."

I agree with Mr. Wendelstedt and feel that the issue should be looked into better. It's time the students do start participating before it's too late to get our sports program back. There is a petition going around to start back up Varsity Sports. If you would like to sign it please come up to the AVION office. Also there is the Second Annual Hall of Fame game on Thursday at 2 p.m. Student participation is needed. The game will be over at the intramurals field, please attend and cheer on our team.

# Sports scoreboard

## BASKETBALL (As of 1-26-81)

### NBA

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	9	.830	-
Boston	42	9	.824	1
New York	30	21	.588	13
Washington	24	28	.462	19 1/2
New Jersey	14	39	.264	30

##### CENTRAL DIVISION

Milwaukee	38	13	.745	-
Indiana	30	22	.577	8 1/2
Chicago	25	27	.481	13 1/2
Cleveland	20	32	.385	18 1/2
Atlanta	19	32	.373	19
Detroit	13	39	.250	25 1/2

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE - MIDWEST DIVISION

San Antonio	33	19	.635	-
Kansas City	23	28	.461	9 1/2
Houston	21	31	.404	12
Utah	18	32	.360	14
Dallas	8	44	.154	25

##### PACIFIC DIVISION

Phoenix	40	14	.741	-
Los Angeles	33	18	.647	5 1/2
Golden State	26	23	.531	11 1/2
Portland	25	26	.490	13 1/2
Sau Diego	22	29	.431	16 1/2

## HOCKEY (as of 1-26-81)

### NHL

#### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

##### PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS.
New York	32	10	8	229	152	72
Philadelphia	28	14	7	194	142	63
Calgary	22	18	9	181	176	53
Washington	16	21	11	167	179	43
Rangers	17	24	8	177	197	42

##### SMYTHE DIVISION

St. Louis	29	11	8	214	173	66
Vancouver	20	14	5	188	165	55
Chicago	20	23	6	179	198	46
Colorado	16	24	8	161	197	40
Edmonton	14	25	8	178	201	36
Winnipeg	5	33	10	151	225	20

#### WALE CONFERENCE - NORRIS DIVISION

Los Angeles	29	14	7	218	179	65
Montreal	27	16	5	208	142	59
Pittsburg	16	24	7	176	211	39
Hartford	14	24	10	183	230	38
Detroit	12	26	9	147	201	33

#### ADAMS DIVISION

Minnesota	24	12	11	175	136	59
Buffalo	22	10	15	185	146	59
Boston	20	20	8	183	169	59
Toronto	17	23	8	191	219	42
Quebec	11	25	12	164	211	34

# European motorcycle invasion on tap

By David Frost

Avion Staff Reporter

The Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic, the world's richest motorcycle race, has some interesting stories as the March 8th race day approaches. The race this year has attracted a large number of European riders with many returning from last year's field.

Graeme Crosby, a 25-year old New Zealander, is back this year. Crosby surprised many Daytona regulars last year with a sensational win from the back-of-the-grid in the Bell Helms Superbike 100. In addition, he was the TT Formula world champion, and is confident upon improving on last year's debut saying, he will win both the Bell Superbike 100 and the Daytona 200 on the Yoshimura Suzuki.

Britain's current TT Formula One champion Mick Grant will not ride for the Honda team this year. The veteran Yorkshireman is still negotiating for a bike and will probably either ride a factory Kawasaki or his own Yoshimura Suzuki. Either way, a good performance is expected from him.

Another man confident of winning this year's race is Boet Van Dulmen. Boet finished third last year saying he made a big tactical mistake. Once

# Raiders take Super Bowl

By David Frost

Sports Editor.

Well, it's all over. Super XV came and went in a flurry of Raider silver and black. The Raiders came into the Superdome with the confidence of a true champion. The game started at 6 p.m., but it appeared the Eagles thought the game started at 8 p.m.

The Eagles started out hot by winning the coin toss but it was all downhill from there. Roy Martin quickly picked off a Ron Jaworski pass and Oakland was off. Martin intercepted three Eagle passes on the day, setting a new Super Bowl record.

Jim Plunkett, the game's Most Valuable Player, then led the Raiders to a quick score by throwing to Cliff Branch, the first of two touchdowns for the speedy receiver.

Another Super Bowl record was set on what appeared to start off as a simple out pattern by Oakland's Kenny King. Plunkett threw to King and slipped through a couple of Eagle defenders and it was off to the races. King ran 80 yards in all on the play.

The Eagles managed a first-half field goal but could have made it closer than 14-3 if they didn't get called for a motion penalty on a Jaworski to Rodney Parker touchdown play.

The first half ended as it began for the Eagles. Tony Franklin, the barefoot Eagle kicker, attempted a 29-yard field goal in the closing seconds but was blocked by Ted Hendricks who leads the NFL in career blocked kicks.

Oakland received the second half kickoff and proceeded

to exploit the Eagle secondary. The key play was when Cliff Branch stole what seemed like a sure interception for Eagle rookie Roynell Young and landed in the Raider end zone.

The Eagles finally scored at about half way through the second half and it seemed like they might have a chance after all. Dick Vermil tried to get his team fired up but it proved to be too little too late.

On successive offensive series Jaworski fumbled and threw another interception to Martin. The Eagles seemed very rattled in these crucial series as was evident when Jaworski was getting impatient waiting for the plays to be called from the Eagle sideline.

The final score of 27 to 10 does not completely tell

the total story of Raider domination over Philadelphia. The game showed that professional experience can win over college experience.

Dick Vermil did what he wanted to do this year, get to the Super Bowl, but Tom Flores did what he wanted to do and that was to win his fifteenth Super Bowl.

## THEY SAID IT

Winston Hill, big New York Jets Tackle on his eating habits, "I'm on a seafood diet. I eat every food I see."

Catcher Tim McCarver on New Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson "Bob Gibson is the luckiest pitcher I ever saw. He always pitches when the other team doesn't score any runs."

# Bum becomes a Saint

By Lou Castagna

Avion Staff Reporter

NEW ORLEANS - Bum Phillips made it official last Thursday when he signed with the New Orleans Saints for a five year contract as head coach. The Saints finished at one and 15 last year sporting the worst record in pro football. Bum, the former head coach of the Houston Oilers was fired, after he had failed to take the Oilers through the playoffs.

The job was given to Phillips after the resignation of New Orleans Saints Executives Steve Rosenbloom and Dick Steinberg were offered to Saints owner John Meem. The catch

was that Phillips wanted the dual role of head coach and general manager with the ultimate control of trades and drafting.

Rosenbloom and Steinberg were hired as general manager and director of player personnel last year by Meem. It was apparent that if Phillips was hired they would have to go.

Phillips being hired was not only brought on by his sudden availability but also the fact that he is a longtime close friend of owner Meem. Bum is now the sixth general manager and eighth head coach Meem has named in the Saints 14-year history.

# Sports news

E-RAU Hockey League will be open to a new season on Monday, featuring 15 teams who will be vying for the E-RAU version of the Stanley Cup. One hundred and seventy people will be participating.

They will be playing every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on the tennis courts behind residence halls.

The AHL Schedule is set for Jan. 28 with team 2 playing 7:45 at 6:30; 3-6 at 7:15; 4-5 at 8 p.m. and 8-1 at 8:45. \*Knuck -1; Puckers -2; ROTC -3; Bombers-4; Sigma Chi -

5; Purple Micro Dots 6; Tammans -7; and A Bunch of Guys from Riddle -8.

Basketball season is starting for all you basketball fans out there. Every Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon starting Feb. 24th. Eight teams will participate in the E-RAU basketball intramurals at the YM-C.A. Come out and cheer your teams on to VICTORY.

Free Throw - Sign up is Feb. 2-17.

Beach Press - sign up in the Recreation Office Feb. 2-25. You can work out in the weight room adjacent to the Tine Davis Pool.

The weight room now features a speed bag rack, however, participants must furnish their own bag. The weight room is open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. for your use. Sign up for Frisbee accuracy now through February 11, 1981.

Sign up for Frisbee distance now through February 18, 1981.

(See RAQUETBALL Page 12)

# Sports quiz

By Dave Frost

Avion Staff Reporter

- Who's the only Heisman trophy winner to play on a NCAA championship team and a NFL championship team in successive years?
- Who's the only baseball player to win the MVP award in both leagues?
- Who's the only baseball player to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues?
- Laber Corder Karnez. Ab-dul-hal was known by what name in college?
- Who was the last NBA team to win back-to-back championships?
- Who's the only baseball player to win the Rookie of the Year award and the MVP award in a single season?
- Mike is presently serving with the Navy as an A-4 pilot stationed out of Norfolk, Va. Tim-Welke is from Coldwater, Mich., married, worked with the A Gulf Coast League '77, A Fla. State '78, A Fla. State '79 AA Eastern League '80 and AA American Association '81.

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(See SPORTS QUIZ Page 12)



SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS - Softball season got underway in football season weather on January 18th. This year's league consists of 49 teams with games running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday. The league is pretty balanced this year with some exciting action occurring.

# Softball news

Next week's playing schedule runs as follows:

9 a.m. play (Field A, B, C)  
 Good Rats vs. Fudpuckers  
 Vets Club vs. Grizzwoods  
 Trojans vs. Housing Hustlers  
 10 a.m. (Field A, B, C)  
 Postimers vs. Destroyers II  
 Nads vs. Wonderboys  
 Sandspurs vs. Big Apples  
 11 a.m. (Field A, B, C)  
 PLC Club vs. Bad News  
 Laser System vs. Summertime Blues

Brew Crew II vs. Little Rascals  
 Noon (Field A, B, C)  
 Southern Ice vs. Delta Chi  
 SST's vs. Ins and Outs  
 Moat Monsters vs. Squatmalas  
 1 p.m. (Field A, B, C)  
 Tom's Demons vs. Canitas  
 Sex Pistols vs. Alger's Army  
 Squatmalas vs. Army ROTC

2 p.m. (Field A, B, C)  
 Inmates vs. The Club  
 Sigma Chi vs. 69ers  
 Orioles vs. Nutbusters  
 3 p.m. (Field A, B, C)  
 Flight Tech vs. Arnold Air  
 Bears vs. Hydr's  
 AHP vs. Vets II  
 4 p.m.  
 Superstars vs. Outlaws  
 Cast Raiders vs. Bad News

The winners for the Jan. 25, 1981 Intramural Softball team play are as follows:  
 Squatmalas, Trojans, Goodrats, Laser Systems, Alpha Eta Rho, Delta Chi, Grizzwoods, Nutbusters, Flight Tech, Bears, Sandspurs, Bad News, Algiers Army, Brew Crew, Outlaws, Vets Club, The Club, Inmates and Cast Raiders.

Congratulations go out to all these teams for their fine efforts.

The Game begins at 2 p.m. at the Expoville Complex across from the Administration Building. It is played each year with a team composed of young men attending the Wendelstedt Umpire School and the Embry-Riddle Varsity Baseball team.

Each year there is an induction into the Embry-Riddle Baseball Hall of Fame honoring those people who have helped the Varsity Baseball Program in the past.

Honored this year will be two instructors from the Umpire School - Tim Welke and Paul Bonnichen, and a former Varsity Player Mike Balint.

Mike played with E-RAU from '76 to '78 and was an outstanding pitcher, infielder and served as co-captain in 1978.

Mike is presently serving with the Navy as an A-4 pilot stationed out of Norfolk, Va. Tim-Welke is from Coldwater, Mich., married, worked with the A Gulf Coast League '77, A Fla. State '78, A Fla. State '79 AA Eastern League '80 and AA American Association '81.

Cycle Week gets underway Sunday, March 1 with the Busch Half-Mile and begins a full week of motorcycle competition activity concluding with the 40th Running of the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic.

again he will be back with his Yamaha.

A very successful French Gavoises Sanuto team returns to Daytona this year. The team consists of the veteran Christian Sarron and newcomer Marc Fontan. They are dedicating this year's race to last year's winner, Patrick Pons. Pons, a national sports hero of France, died at the recent British Grand Prix. Pons' daring and skill will deeply be missed this year.

The Americans have a strong contingent at this year's race led by three time 500cc world champion Kenny Roberts, joining Roberts is 1979

# NASA Plans to launch ten satellites during coming year

By Gary Tarizzo  
Staff Reporter

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to launch 10 new satellites throughout the year of 1981.

With an increase of four more launches than the previous year, 1981 also promises to be a busy year for launches including the first launch of the reusable shuttle orbiter, Columbia.

NASA's first launch of the

year will be the Comstar-D satellite on February 19. A domestic communications system, Comstar-D will be leased entirely for telephone use to American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The largest and highest capacity communications satellite to be launched will be the Intelsat-V. The Intelsat-V is owned and operated by International Telecommunications Satellite Organization. A consortium of 106 member nations whose

satellite system carries two thirds of the world's overseas telecommunications.

The Intelsat-V satellite has the capability to transmit up to 12,000 two-way telephone calls and two channels simultaneously.

NASA will also launch the second in a series of three weather watcher satellites for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This new GOES-E satellite or Geostationary Operational

Environmental Satellite will provide two-dimensional cloud cover photos, measure atmospheric temperatures, and moisture levels at various altitudes layers.

Both the Intelsat V and GOES-E satellites will be launched in March with no specific date yet announced.

The second in a series of SBS, Satellite Business Systems spacecraft will be launched on April 23 aboard a Delta Rocket Launcher.

The SBS satellite will provide integrated, all digital, interference-free transmission of telephone, computer, electronic mail and video teleconferencing to SBS business and industrial clients.

The Defense Department will launch the last of a series of five FLTSATCOM E military communications satellites on June 2. The satellite will be shared by the Navy, Air Force and the Defense Department

for military communications throughout the world.

Another RCA-D communications satellite will be launched on June 18 aboard a Delta Rocket to replace the RCA-C which was lost in orbit.

The RCA-D will be devoted to the cable TV industry and will provide a 24 channel capability.

All launch dates are subject to change due to natural or unnatural conditions.

## Blimp to be used by US Forest Service

Pisecki Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., proposes to introduce a Canadian heavy vertical air lift system for use in this country's timber, oil and other resources, within 22 months. This was announced recently by H.J. Bird, Director.

He stated that a Pisecki demonstration vehicle of such a heavy vertical lift aircraft is already under construction in the United States and is scheduled to be delivered to the U.S. Forest Service for demonstration of its use in heavy aerial timber harvesting in 1982. Called a "Hell-Stat" by Pisecki, it combines the lifting capabilities of a blimp plus the dynamic lift and control of four interconnected helicopters.

"The Pisecki Hell-Stat is the only such craft in the world in actual construction. It is the only craft, to the best of my knowledge, to be fully covered by Canadian, U.S., and foreign patents on its advanced control concepts; and it is the only aircraft of such heavy vertical lift capability planned to be operational by mid-1982," Bird said.

The Pisecki Aircraft Corporation (USA) has a contract with the U.S. Navy, procurement agent for the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, which calls for the



Pisecki Hell-Stat

prototype, Model 97-34J, to lift 24 tons externally at a forward speed of 60 knots. A larger version of this craft, to be known as Model 97-54B, is designed to lift 75 tons at 73 knots.

The Pisecki Hell-Stat has been under design development since 1974 and, in 1980, the U.S. Congress appropriated funding for the flight demonstration of this unique development for harvesting of inaccessible timber.

H.J. Bird noted: "We envision the applications of the Hell-Stat to the development of Canadian resources to

be many, including use in pipeline construction, aerial harvesting of timber, transporting and positioning of oversize energy equipment (such as electric power transmission towers), transporting heavy equipment to offshore oil production rigs, fire fighting, repositioning of crawler coal shovels, construction of piers, and the loading and unloading of ships in portless areas. And I am only beginning the list of applications."

Bird further stated that Pisecki Aircraft of Canada, Ltd. looks forward to getting sup-

## New technique used to detect unhealthy trees

The same technique used to detect fake trees used as camouflage during World War II can be used by citrus growers to detect unhealthy trees in their groves without tedious ground inspection.

Florida citrus growers can use infrared aerial photography effectively to inspect and monitor their groves, according to a study just completed by the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences of the University of Florida and NASA.

IFAS and NASA will publish early this year a "how-to" guide for growers to encourage increased use of color infrared photography to spot problem areas in groves - such as diseased or dead trees, overgrown vines, wet or dry ground conditions, or broken or malfunctioning sprinklers.

In addition, IFAS, through the Florida Cooperative Extension

Service, will run workshops through the state to explain the benefits of a photo inventory of a grower's holdings and to teach the techniques of planning photo missions and of interpreting "false color" infrared transparencies. The workshops will be scheduled in Gainesville, Cape Canaveral, Monticello, LaBelle and Homestead.

Though aerial infrared photography to analyze ground vegetation is not new by any means, it has not been used by Florida citrus growers.

However, increased costs of labor, restrictions on the use of pesticides, and pressure on water resources by increasing populations around groves require that grove managers have the most complete possible information to make decisions on inventory and resources used to inspect their trees once a

year," said Dr. Carlos Blazquez, IFAS resident investigator. "If you have 10 acres, it's easy to keep track, but 500 acres is a different ball game."

Dr. Blazquez and Frank Horn, Jr., project manager for the Advanced Planning and Technology Office of NASA's Kennedy Space Center, are co-authors of the study.

Infrared film works by reacting to electro-magnetic radiation, which has wave lengths greater than those of visible light but shorter than microwaves. The resulting pictures show the subject in unnatural colors but enable the interpreter to make fine distinctions among different kinds of vegetation and its condition.

The IFAS-NASA study found that the best time to photograph the groves is in

(See TREES, Page 10)

## NTSB forewarns pilots

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Dec. 2, 1980, on an accident which killed a student pilot who took off into instrument weather conditions despite having only 7.2 hours of flying experience, less than an hour of solo time, and no instrument flight training.

The accident is one of 299 which are reported in the Safety Board's Issue No. 11 of 1979 Civil Aviation "Briefs of Accidents." The briefs are computerized printouts of the Board's findings of causal and contributing factors, together with principal facts, in each accident case.

The accident involving the inexperienced student pilot occurred near a Midwestern county airport at 8:30 a.m. The sky was overcast with a 400-foot ceiling. There were scattered lower clouds and fog, and visibility was a half-mile or less.

An eyewitness said the single-engine light aircraft was flying "in and out of clouds" at an altitude of 200 to 300 feet. After climbing

to about 400 feet, the plane turned to the right, descended at a 60-degree angle and crashed in a cornfield a mile from the airport.

The Safety Board cited as causal factors the pilot's "attempted operation beyond experience/ability level," his beginning the flight in adverse weather conditions, and "spatial disorientation." The third citation involves a pilot's inability to determine the attitude of a plane in flight - whether it is climbing, descending, turning, or in level flight. It is brought on when a pilot who lacks the capability to maintain a desired attitude by use of cockpit instrument cannot use the horizon or the ground for visual reference.

In releasing the compilation of accident reports, the Safety Board said the "horrible example" accident case cited "easily could be dismissed as an isolated instance of an unbelievably ignorant or foolhardy pilot." The Board point-

(See NTSB, Page 10)



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# Bike thieves pedal away Fog endangers winter flights

By Edward Blank  
Staff Reporter

"It's gone! Someone stole my bicycle."

Time and time again those same words have been heard from students at Embury-Riddle and surrounding schools displaying their disbelief at what has happened to them. These thefts of expensive ten-speed bicycles are crimes which have affected the bicycle enthusiast for years, and will probably do so until the bicycle becomes obsolete.

Although the percentage of recovery is average for a city of this size, the fault does not lie with the police, or school security, in not finding the bicycle, but primarily the owner for various reasons.

The theft of a bicycle is an opportunity situation and hard to control, but there are preventative measures which will aid in preventing a theft.

Sergeants Charles Sloan and



It's as easy as ABC for a thief to steal your bike. There has been a rash of bike thefts at E-RAU. (Photo: E. Blank)

Richard Brown of the Daytona Beach Police Department expressed their main concern with properly locking and identifying the bicycle. They stressed quality locks and chains be used, a record of the serial number be kept, and that the bicycle be registered, which is required in Daytona.

One of the best means of identification is to engrave the driver's license number in a concealed spot. Also, whenever

possible, keep it locked in an area that is well lighted.

Finally, be wary of strangers in the area, especially if there is more than one, and do not attempt to confront them, for they may be armed. Call security or the police for assistance; they will be glad to assist you. Daytona Beach Police Department - 253-6701. E-RAU Security: Ext. 1515 or 1516.

The National Transportation Safety Board today (Dec. 30, 1980) issued a winter reminder to general aviation pilots of the frequent hazards of fog on approach and landing in cold weather.

The Safety Board cited a seven-fatality approach crash last February which was one of 299 accidents which are reported in the Safety Board's Issue No. 1 of 1980 civil aviation "Briefs of Accidents." The briefs are computer printouts of the Board's findings of causal and contributing factors, together with principal facts, in each accident case.

The pilot and all six passengers aboard a twin-engine corporate aircraft were killed when it crashed in fog below the glide slope and 400 yards left of the localizer on an Instrument Landing System (ILS) approach.

The pilot had been briefed on his destination weather before his departure, and again

when he was several miles away from the airport. Each briefing reported that the airport weather was below the pilot's landing minimums for the ILS approach he attempted - a 200-foot ceiling and visibility of half a mile.

Five minutes before the crash, the tower broadcast an alert to all aircraft that prevailing visibility was a quarter of a mile and apparently deteriorating. The Board listed the weather at the accident scene as a ceiling of 100 feet and visibility of a quarter of a mile or less in fog.

The ILS was checked after the accident and found to be operating within tolerances. Examination of the wreckage disclosed no evidence of pre-impact malfunction or failure. The Board determined that the cause of the accident was the pilot's "improper Instrument Flight Rules operation." The fog and low ceiling were cited as contributing factors.

Once again, we have a tragic accident which clearly cannot be explained by a pilot's inexperience, the Safety Board said in citing the mishap. "This pilot had some 10,000 total hours, 3,500 of them in this type of aircraft, and he was instrument-rated."

"It also is all too clear that accidents in fog are both prevalent and deadly." Board statistics show that in 1978, fog was cited as a cause or contributing factor in 172 general aviation accidents. Two-thirds of these were fatal accidents.

"Too often," the Board concluded, "our investigations show the Visual Flight Rules pilot flying on into more weather than he is equipped to handle. This 'I-gotta-get-there' attitude is bad enough when it involves a pilot untrained to fly on instruments. It is all the more tragic when an experienced, professional pilot, trained for instrument flight, succumbs to it."

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## Never take icing control for granted

The National Transportation Safety Board today warned pilots not to become complacent about the threat from airframe and engine icing because of the speed and sophistication

ed out, however, that in 1978, the same factor of inadequate pilot experience or ability was cited in 85 general aviation accidents. More than half of them - 51 - were fatal accidents.

The Board said it has re-

of modern aircraft. "While the advances in the design of engines and deicing and anti-icing equipment have markedly reduced the hazards of ice in general aviation flying,

NTSB (from page 9) ptedly warned pilots "not to overestimate their own capabilities of those of their aircraft because such mistakes continue to be made by pilots of the broadest range of experience - from beginner students like this one to veterans with thousands of flight hours."

"The prudent pilot makes an objective advance assessment of all factors in the flight he is planning, then compares them with his own experience and capabilities. And because his own life may be in the balance, he then should put his thumb on the side of the scale which is weighing possible flight hazards."

## TREES

spring when the trees are producing flowers and young leaves. The difference between healthy, and stressed trees is most apparent then. The study recommends photography with a 12-inch lens from 4,000 feet. On the resulting transparencies one inch equals 333 feet.

they have by no means been eliminated," the Board said in releasing Issue No. 12 of its 1979 "Briefs of general aviation aircraft accidents."

As an example of the threat from icing conditions, the Board cited the crash of a Cessna Turbo Centurion near Dunsuir, California, which killed six persons. The pilot, who had a total of 650 hours flying time, was advised prior to takeoff of thunderstorms, icing and turbulence along portions of her planned route to Redding, California.

Despite the marginal weather, she elected to make the flight over the mountainous terrain. After departing under Visual Flight Rules (VFR) from MacDool, California, the pilot received an Instrument Flight Rule (IFR) clearance to Redding at 11,000 feet. Thirty minutes later the pilot requested icing conditions and requested to climb to 13,000 feet. But within four minutes, the pilot

made her last transmission, again saying "we're having problems with ice."

The Board's investigation showed the pilot had few options once she entered the area of icing. She was over mountainous terrain and couldn't descend too low. An attempt was made to climb, but apparently ice degraded the aircraft's climb capability. But the pilot's first mistake and the basic cause of the accident was her decision to continue the flight into the adverse weather which included icing conditions.

In a word of caution prompted by the continual appearance of icing as a "probable cause" of accidents, the Board said "icing conditions, once anticipated, must be avoided or countered by prompt use of anti-icing or deicing equipment. The equipment's limitations must be known and never exceeded. When there is doubt an alternate flight path always is best. But above all: Never take icing control for granted."

## Fanny (from page 8)

In this reporter's opinion, I can thoroughly relate to the reasons many men enjoy going to the Playboy Bunny Club, to play dance spots or strip shows. And no one could convince this reporter that male and female animal instincts are not similar.

Appreciative, assertive, aggressive females gladly supplied dollars to the performers for a special dance, a surprise kiss or just getting to watch them do their thing.

And to top off the individual act, the show concluded with what would best be called a "gang" dance.

All the dancers came back

on stage and any and all ladies could come on stage and dance with each and everyone of these good looking men.

Even if you were still sitting at your table you were visited by at least two of the showmen who made you feel special and showed you night life with a unique party atmosphere.

Many women may still say, "No way, you'll never get me into a place like that." And male friends may say, "Oh, that's disgusting!" But for the hundred or so ladies who attended and participated in Thursday night's "Ladies Choice," the evening was, to say the least, unforgettable.





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# Avion Staff reporter evaluates R-22

By Tony Pinto  
Staff Reporter

When Cliff Muller from Daytona Beach Aviation visited our office the other day, I was happy to find he wanted someone from the staff to step over and take a demo ride in their new R-22 helicopter. What I was happier to find was that he would expect to see "me", bright-eyed and bushy tailed ready to go, once the craft was flown in from its base FBO (fixed base operation) at Gainesville.

Having spent a considerable number of years parachuting from them in the military, I relished the chance to get my hands on one from an aviator's vantage point. When he motioned finally arrived, I was greeted by Joe Hubbard, 34-year old, well spoken guy, who has nothing but praise for the Robinson R-22 helicopter, his company's choice for a trainer craft.

With a little over 4,000 hours of rotorcraft time, Joe feels that "American Copter has made a cost effective selection when they chose the R-22 for its role as a trainer helicopter. With an overall cost of \$56,000.00 its nearest competitor can do little but double the price of a new R-22. Hubbard states, "With 800 advance orders received last year alone, the number should be self-explanatory."

Before I got near the machine I knew would fascinate me, I wanted to get some insight on why Daytona Beach was selected for helicopter flight training. Joe hastily admits, "Helicopters will grow two-fold within the next five years." "The market is open and it's hungry for pilots."

He interjects, "In South America where the terrain is hostile and you don't always have time to clear a strip for your operation, helicopters are the order of the day." And in



R-22 Helicopter being demonstrated by Joe Hubbard to a prospective student.  
(Photo by V.Sotenberg)

Columbia and Venezuela, where the oil industry is demanding them at incredible rates, starting salaries are comparable to many well established computer affiliates.

"Within Daytona Beach," Joe adds, "The people are there, only time will tell."

Having gained a Military background, I wanted to know how he shaped up to his counterpart who was trained by the military. "Fairly well," he notes. "If someone is willing, initially, to take some of the jobs the high-time pilots don't want, you can find yourself building up some pretty big hours."

The only advantage he sees to the military is that it gives you the turbine time, and the chance to fly some large craft right away.

Other than that Joe feels he is on an even keel with the Service trained pilot.

"When I interview a potential flight instructor, hours are important, but so is the overall individual." "He isn't just a flight instructor. He must be a well rounded person, willing to work with people. And if someone can sell himself, the feather is in his hat."

As we approached the tiny R-22 and the moment was

growing near, Joe told me that he would treat me just like a student. With a quick walk-around and our seatbelts tightly secured it was time for checklists.

The numbered items list include a few more than a Cessna 172 and could prove a simple task for a general aviation pilot with some homework in rotorcraft. With the run-up complete on the line, ground control cleared us direct to the runway via, "Pilot discretion."

In this case pilot discretion was stright up into a 2-foot hover, a 180 degree turn and right by the tower. Good bye to days of taxiway "charlie."

On climb to a cruise of 1,000 feet above ground level he turned it over to me cautioning, "Don't try to control it, just think where you want it to go." Easter said than done I believe. Control response was there, and I must admit, "Very responsive."

Once we returned to the Regional Airport it was time for some hover practice.

I have always heard from my friends that one day you wake up, walk out your copter and presto, you hit the "hover button."

Joe disagrees! He sees in each student a different poten-

tial and ability to control the ship. To prove his point he took me to the end of runway 34 for some hover practice. After the third time I felt as though I had an idea of how to do it. Maybe some day!

With my demo ride complete we returned to the ramp via direct. I've never seen so many eyes from the tower looking at me. After the shut-down was complete I proceeded to ask Joe another round of questions about the training options.

They seem to be able to be able to tailor the course to the specific needs of the pilot. They can accept a zero time pilot or accommodate the fixed-wing pilot who wants to add on the rotorcraft rating.

Remember, rotorcraft is a category and helicopter a class.

So as Joe points out, "analyze the long-range goals of your life, and the job market. Then plan your training accordingly."

When I asked Joe Hubbard what seemed to keep people away from helicopters, the answer came without delay. "Autorotations."

"People believe that when the engine stops that's it." Contrary to belief, each and every helicopter to be certified for flight must be able to land without power in case of an engine failure. And with three emergency, on-the-spot landings Joe is living proof that if things are done right, all will fare well.

For those of you who may consider rotorcraft an alternative to the fixed-wing industry, you should give the people at Daytona Beach Aviation a call. The training and payment schedules are available upon request, and a visit will assure you the answers you need. With many international students at Embry-Riddle, and the industry expanding rapidly already, it's no wonder many E-RAU students are seriously looking into flight training at DBA.

# Ex-management club president heads west

By Vic Sotenberg  
Avion Staff Reporter  
Prescott's E-RAU campus will soon be hosting one of Daytona Campus' student leaders, Randy Alexander, who is presently organizing a Management Club at E-RAU's western location.



Randy Alexander, former Management Club President, prepares for his Prescott Trip.  
(Photo by V.Sotenberg)

Randy is no newcomer to the planning business. An Aviation Management junior Hardy has recently aided in the development of the new Management Club Scholarship fund. It is open only to Man-

agement Club members, currently the scholarship fund has a balance of \$417, and no scholarships will be released until the balance reaches \$4,000.

The funding is donated voluntarily by guest speakers, members and concerned members of the community. He has also chaired the Bicycle Committee, which has organized County and City officials; Board of Visitors and Board of Trustees of E-RAU, in a joint project to construct a bicycle path down the entire length of Clyde Morris Boulevard.

Until the end of last trimester, Randy served as President of the Management Club, for which he was instrumental in, inviting several influential members of the aviation industry. Some of these people include: Mr. Holta, President of Hangar One; Jack Hunt, President of E-RAU, and more recently Ms. Meg Flannery, Eastern Airlines district marketing manager.

In the interview, Randy stated that he has aspirations of becoming a member of the Board of Trustees of this university, and wants to get involved in international business jet sales.

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