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General Electric trains Taiwanese f-5 pilots

By R.K. Smithley
Avion Staff Reporter
Sixteen Taiwanese Air Force officers are training in Daytona Beach on General Electric's F-5E Mission Simulator System (MSS). The Taiwanese government recently purchased two of the systems from G.E., which are scheduled for delivery in late May.

Robert Catron is G.E.'s project manager for the F-5 MSS. He explained "Part of our contract is to train the Taiwanese students to give them the ability to maintain and operate the F-5 flight simulation system. That includes installation, set-up, alignment, and repair of all hardware and also understanding, processing, storing, and reviving of all software."

Ten of the students are training in system operation and maintenance at G.E.'s Fenwick Boulevard plant, and six are training in the software system at the Simulation and Control System plant on Volusia Avenue. The officers have a highly technical background in electronics and are "very enthusiastic, hard working, and knowledgeable," Catron said. Of the 16 there are 11 captains, three majors and two lieutenants.

ments will remain for the entire course to study process use and development of the system's data base. The Taiwanese are presently in their 10th week of training.



Robert Catron

The MSS is completely modular and has three key elements; the integral cockpit/instructor station, the Computer subsystem, and the visual system. The system will be completed when the cockpit section arrives from Tulsa, Oklahoma and is united with the other subsystem. The cockpit is expected soon and a mock-up is presently in use. When the system is completed, two F-5 instructors from Taiwan will train on the simulator to enable them to return home and train their own instructor pilots. There will be no F-5 student pilot training in Daytona Beach.

MOTION CAPABILITIES
E-RAU pilots may be surprised to learn the G.E. simulator does not have motion capabilities such as a six axis airline simulator, but it is more technically advanced. Catron explained, "This is much more sophisticated in that an airline simulator has an operational requirement for takeoffs and landings, instrument flight from point A to point B, and maximum use of the aircraft instruments. This simulator does those things plus it has the weapon carrying capability of all weapons that are applied in the F-5 aircraft line."

Years of United States Air Force studies disclosed that in high performance aircraft such as this, motion is a waste of money, so G.E. developed the simulator based on their findings, he said. Rather than the simulator pivoting, the entire color visual display moves, and the pilot's cues are received visually and aurally. Catron paralleled the F-5 simulator to standing in the Monorail area, at Disney World; as the plane banks, you have a tendency to bank with it. "Stick feel" is integrated to allow the pilot to detect the aircraft bouncing on a runway for example, and a pneumatically controlled seat assists in pilot feel. However, the system feel is not as great as a full six axis airline simulator. Catron stated the motion elimination saves the customer millions in the initial cost, engineering-system lifetime and maintenance expenses. "We have a very sophisticated system; its flight characteristics should represent that of the F-5 aircraft in all its capabilities to include take-offs and landings, normal operations, gunnery, close air support, air-ground, target identification, target attack as well as formation flying and air-to-air combat," Catron said. G.E. builds visual simulation systems for tank trainers, the Air Force C-130, and Boeing commercial airliners, but the F-5 program is the first simulation system developed fully representing the aircraft (See SIMULATOR pg. 10)

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JOE HARTLEY, customer service rep, greets Captain Tom Beannington of Florida Commuter. (Photo J. Scribner)

Florida Commuter to service Daytona

By R.K. Smithley
Avion Staff Reporter
Florida Commuter Airlines initiated passenger service to the Daytona Beach Regional Airport in December. The West Palm Beach based commuter operates three eight-passenger Piper Chieftain Navajos to ten Florida cities and Valdosta, Georgia. Joseph L. Hartley is Florida Commuter's station manager in Daytona Beach. Hartley has worked with Eastern Airlines as a passenger service agent in Daytona and Charlotte, North Carolina and was also enrolled in graduate studies at E-RAU. Florida Commuter began service with two daily flights operating weekdays only, however recently a 35% increase in passenger boardings prompted additional flights. Effective February 2, the commuter introduced two new flights to the schedule. Flight 301 arrives from West Palm Beach and enroute cities at 8:45 a.m. and continues at 8:55 a.m. to the ultimate destination of Pensacola. Return flight 302 arrives in Daytona Beach at 1:50 p.m. and proceeds to West Palm Beach at 2 p.m. At 2:45 p.m. flight 401 arrives from the southern cities, and departs at 2:55 p.m. for Pensacola. Flight 402 arrives from the north at 7:55 p.m. and final departure to West Palm Beach is 8:05 p.m. Local residents were deprived of needed Florida service when Air Florida abandoned flights to and from Daytona Beach. "We're trying to fill the gaps between the times when the other airline don't operate," Hartley explained. "Though computer and reservations for passenger service are currently not available, (See COMMUTER, pg. 11)

Student Government elections slated for March 11 in UC

By Rick Arndt
Avion Staff Reporter
SGA Elections 81 will take place in the University Center on Wednesday March 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At that time the student body will select a total of five student representatives, a Chief Justice and a President/Vice President team to administer the upcoming year's \$200,000.00 budget.

An Elections Committee has the responsibility of assuring that candidates meet all of the requirements outlined in the SGA By-laws. Requirements for SGA candidates are:
a) A cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better.
b) A petition bearing 25 students' signatures.

So far there are only two candidates for President. Hopefully, several more students will submit petitions and we will have an evocative election. John Rourke will not run for re-election since he will soon be graduating.



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For your information... Thanks to Washington's Birthday, THE AVION will not be publishing a newspaper next week but will continue the following week. The deadline for that issue is Feb. 19. Thanks George.



Voting machines, belonging to the County, will be set up on campus, and all students are encouraged to cast their votes. Last year relinquished a lousy turnout of approximately 400 students.

c) Sign a written declaration that the candidate will remain enrolled as a full-time student for three consecutive trimesters. The term of office for the newly elected officers of the SGA will commence on the day of the last meeting of the trimester.

Seminole rated by Riddle instructors

By Chris Stieber
Avion Staff Reporter
Since November 1980 E-RAU has employed the Piper Seminole as its multi-engine trainer, with six aircraft currently in use and four more scheduled for delivery in March. The following comments are responses from key individuals who were surveyed to follow-up on the progress and problems of the Seminole.

Dr. Tom Connolly, the Chairman of Flight Technology gave the aircraft an "enthusiastic endorsement." He stated that the airplane was fulfilling its role in every aspect. Dr. Connolly noted that the Federal Aviation Administration has approved the flight syllabus and is "excited" by the extensive use of a multi-engine plane for instrument training. This training when combined with simulator lessons will result in better trained pilots in Dr. Connolly's opinion. When questioned about the problems with the aircraft, he noted that some students

were having difficulty transitioning from the Skyhawk to the more complex Piper. Chief Multi-Engine Instructor Tom Kirton stated the airplane is a good trainer for E-RAU and that performance characteristics were in line with other aircraft. He stated that most instructors and students were enthusiastic about the expanded use of the Seminole. Instructor Jeff Salan calls the Seminole "Nice" and "cute." He instructed in the Cessna 310s for four years and feels training level is



equivalent. Salan added that the Seminole does not have "fantastic" single-engine performance, which tends to produce more pilot fitness and better single engine technique. Gary Etten, Director of Maintenance at Daytona Beach Aviation, stated that while no

"major" problems with the airplane exist, he also noted some maintenance problems. First, when a Seminole is grounded by a maintenance problem and awaiting a part from Piper, the usual response time for that part from Vero Beach is three days. If several aircraft were "down" at the same time this would severely diminish fleet utilization. However, Mr. Etten and Piper are working to "streamline" the situation. Mr. Etten noted that Piper has gone "above and beyond" to rectify the parts support problem. Etten also outlined three worthwhile directives against the airplane. First, is a repetitive 100 hour inspection of the oil filter and suction screen for visible metal fragments. An oil additive is all added at 50 hour intervals. Second, the heater must be removed from the aircraft and overhauled every 500 hours, and third the impulse couplings of the magnetos require examining at 500 hours.

HAS THE SEMINOLE lived up to its expectations? Yes and no according to Riddle instructors. (Photo M. Klarnan)

Health Center off track

Beginning last Summer trimester, the Health Center began adopting a new angle on health care, namely, instead of constantly curing student ailments, teach the students how to care for themselves. The new attitude is best summed up by the famous poster which reads (and which Health Center officials like to quote) "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day; teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

Certainly there are no qualms against so noble a philosophy. However, this new tack seems to have impeded the average Joe who walks into the Health Center/Infirmary solely for medical treatment and not a discourse on the finer points of personal health care.

Health Center officials defend their new position on health care by pointing out that Embry-Riddle is a learning institution and should subsequently instruct students on curing for themselves. But what this new counseling service has also done is provided for lengthy delays for many students with common ailments needing such "mundane" things as aspirin and band-aids.

The attitude toward this problem is summed up by the nurses who advise that the bookstore sells band-aids and aspirin, and students should go there for expedient service. That's where someone has got to draw a line. Like all other offices on this campus, the Health Center is here to serve the students and if that service means band-aids and aspirin, then so be it.

The seminars, lectures, and short-articles in THE AVION are definitely a step in the right direction for The Health Center. But that office should not forget its principle purpose: to serve the students and without considerable delay.

John Scribner
Editor

Upward Bound out of bounds

This week I would like to comment about a program going on here at E-RAU that I have had strong opinions about since I came here in 1976. That program is Upward Bound.

Over the last four years I have had many experiences with the Upward Bound participants. Both during some of their organized activities, and during times I just happened to be around campus when they were. I must say that I have rarely, if ever, had a positive experience with them. I know that the program is highly regarded, but my opinions come from the facts about how we, the paying students, are treated when the Upward Bound program is involved.

In fact we are mistreated, neglected, or pushed aside so that the Upward Bound people can have their activity (such as coming over the U.C. last Saturday night) I really feel that this is unfair. I've been paying a lot of tuition into the university for too long a time to be put off, bothered, and harassed by the Upward Bound participants. I don't feel I should have to put up with it just so the "University" can have a social program on their record so they can borrow money from the government.

What can we the students do about it? Probably nothing since this program brings in money, but I feel better saying that I don't think this is right, I don't appreciate it, and nobody ever asked us about it. My only other opinion about those participants of Upward Bound who have given me my negative attitude about the program will change. But after four years of it, I really doubt it.

John Rourke
S.G.A. President

'35 to 250% increase in air traffic during races

"Daytona Beach Tower and Daytona Beach Aviation report a 35 to 250% increase in air traffic during "Race Week" and nearly as much during "Bike" week. All pilots should shar-

pen their collision avoidance techniques, especially since much of this will be jet traffic."

C.E. Friesel
Aviation Safety Engineer

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Letters/ Notices

SGA elections four weeks away

Sir: This is to inform students that the SGA election is only four weeks away. Wednesday March 11. Positions open to students interested in running are President/Vice President, five Representatives-at-large, and Court Chief Justice.

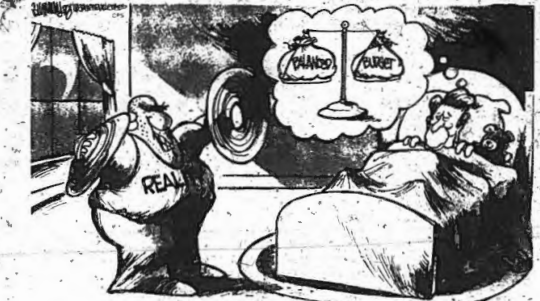
Each of these officials serves on the Student Administrative Council as well as performs individual duties on university committees, SGA projects, student advocacy, etc. Full details can be obtained in the SGA office (first floor U.C. behind pub) by anyone wishing to compete in the election for an SGA position.

John P. Glass
SGA Election Committee Chairman

Riddle runaround strikes again

Sir: In this week's article, Angel Flight had a few comments on what is commonly known on campus as the "Riddle-Runaround." During the past month our flight has been given the "royal gang-bang" from various Riddle organizations and services! Let me share some of instances with you.

We have our meetings on Sunday evenings 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. The room is supposedly reserved at that time for that reason. However for two weeks, we've shown up for meetings and the door has been locked, with no one seeming to have the power



Dismissal for extraneous flight a possibility

Dear Sir: The following academic regulation is quoted for your benefit and one thing to keep in mind as you read this is that it applies to ALL students at Embry-Riddle, not just the

students enrolled in flying degree programs. "Once a student has enrolled at Embry-Riddle, all subsequent training must be completed in residence at the University. Flight training at other

schools while enrolled at E-RAU is not permitted without ADVANCE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from the appropriate authority."

"Enrolled students who receive flight training outside Embry-Riddle without proper prior approval will not receive transfer credit for the courses taken and subject to dismissal from the University. This applies to currently enrolled but maintaining continuous enrollment."

"Students are considered continuing students, regardless of the number of hours for (See DISMISSAL, pg. 10)

Daytona Planetarium offers 'Einstein's Magnificent Cosmos'

Discover the many worlds of Albert Einstein in "Einstein's Magnificent Cosmos" Feb. 18 through March 7 at the Museum of Arts and Sciences Planetarium.

Rarely has one person changed the conception of the universe so completely as Einstein. His ability to explore the vast universe in his mind

has given man a clearer understanding of his place in the universe.

This program examines Einstein's contribution to the fundamental understanding of our universe and explores the many facets of Einstein's genius.

Planetarium shows are Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Salt water aquarium

comes to Daytona library

Coming soon to the Library Center in Daytona Beach: a Salt Water Aquarium - part of a 4-H Marine Science Project. This 4-H Marine Science Project will establish and maintain a saltwater aquarium and teach the procedures related to it. The young 4-H members

will be conducting programs about the aquarium and its inhabitants, promoting public awareness of the potential of Marine Science in finding solutions to the social and economic problems of our times. Chevron provided the grant money to support the 4-H project.

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.

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.

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Government Loans to be offered at E-RAU

NEWS FROM FINANCIAL AID

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM UPDATED

In an effort to keep up to date on all financial aid programs at E-RAU, the Financial Aid Office is running a three-part series, covering the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Campus Based Programs (NDSL, SEOG, CWSF), and the Basic Grant Program over the next three weeks. In this part, we would like to give you detailed information on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, as many students at E-RAU participate in this program.

ELIGIBILITY

A U.S. citizen or permanent resident of the U.S. and accepted for enrollment at an approved college on at least a half-time basis.

INTEREST RATES

For any FIRST TIME student borrower obtaining a loan under the GSLP beginning on or after January 1, 1981, the interest rate will be 9%. Student borrowers with outstanding loans will still be able to obtain additional student loans at 7% interest.

LOAN AMOUNTS

The maximum annual loan amounts per academic grade level are amended as follows:
 1) Undergraduate DEPENDENT students maximum annual loan is \$2,500.
 2) Undergraduate INDEPENDENT maximum annual loan is \$3,000.
 3) Graduate student maximum annual loan is \$5,000.
 4) Total amount that can be borrowed by a DEPENDENT undergraduate student has been increased from \$7,500 to \$12,500.

REPAYMENT

The federal government pays the interest on the student's loan while enrolled in college at at least a half-time student and until the student starts repayment on the loan. Monthly payments of at least \$30 per month for up to 10 years will be required to pay off the student loan, depending on the amount borrowed.

The interest rate on the loan will be 7% if the student has a GSL outstanding as of January 2, 1981. Repayment will begin 9 to 12 months after graduation or student becomes less than a half-time student.

If the student begins borrowing after January 1, 1981, the loan will be made at 9% interest with repayment start-

with a tax exempt organization comparable to the Peace Corps or ACTION program.

3) Not in excess of two years during which the borrower is serving an internship, the completion of which is required to receive profes-

sional recognition in order to begin professional practice or service.

4) For up to three years for serving in the Armed Service.

5) Returning to school as a full-time student.

NEW DEFERMENT PROVISIONS

Deferral on student loan repayment will be granted:
 1) For up to 3 years for the borrower who is an officer in the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service.
 2) For up to 3 years during which the borrower is in service as a full-time volunteer



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Security asks bicyclists to use racks

CRACKDOWN ON BICYCLES

By Bill Carroll
Avion Staff Reporter

Bicycles are still being locked to anything that doesn't move, according to the E-RAU Security office. Bikes are being locked to fences, light posts, trees, etc., and are in violation of the safety code. This code states:

"All bicycles are to be registered and should be secured by some type of locking device to the racks provided on campus. Bicycles secured to any other area besides the bicycle racks, are in violation of these rules and regulations.

A.A. Hattenbach, Director of Safety, Traffic and Security says "I'm receiving complaints many times each day. The students are angry, the ground workers are furious and the administration is irate. I want to help everyone and do this as judiciously as possible without making anyone mad."

If students won't cooperate the Safety Office may be forced to use extreme disciplinary action. This includes unregistered bicycles.

Hattenbach also urges students to register their vehicles as soon as possible and park them in the bicycle racks provided throughout the campus.

Improvements have been promised, such as lighting for the University Center bike parking area.

If you are unfamiliar with the campus and safety rules and regulations, please see the Safety Office upstairs in the U.C. for a copy of the Traffic Rules and Regulations.

Food comm. meets; discuss cafeteria

FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE WORKS ON IMPROVEMENTS FOR EPICUR

By Bradford A. Defin
Wednesday, February 4, marked the first meeting of the Food Service Committee with Epicure manager Rusty Mellette.

The committee had met on several occasions in the past few weeks to share collected ideas on needed improvements within the service. Grievances abounded as committee members sought input from fellow students and other regular cafeteria users.

From these criticisms a list of priorities was made and presented to Rusty at the meeting.

These problems include: cold food that is characteristic of both the main eating and ala' carte lines, the litter of trays that deface our university center, and certain ala' carte food items that simply aren't

acceptable to the palate.

Mr. Mellette was very cooperative in meeting with the committee and listening to the complaints but offered no real solutions to the dissatisfactions. He did however make the committee aware of his problems concerning the operation of the cafeteria for multi-purpose occasions, and the kitchens relatively small size for the number of students they serve.

These difficulties will be considered by the committee though it is not expected they will hinder the correction of priority problems.

Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday the 11th, in the CPR. All interested students are welcome to attend. Any criticisms or suggestions can be expressed at the meeting or with Rusty himself. Input is much needed and appreciated. Progress will be reported in THE AVION weekly.

CREATIONS magazine waiting for contributions

CREATIONS MAGAZINE ON SCHEDULE, STILL WANTS YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Embry-Riddle's magazine, "Creations", with contributions of stories, poems, plays and drawings still awaits additional entries, particularly black and white photographs, and pen and ink drawings.

This venture is unique at this technically oriented university but as has been seen by the response, creative expression is sought by many to expand their minds past airfoils and wing tips.

David Capps, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Ralph DeMeo, Humanities Instructor and Jean Snyder, Student Publications Specialist are coordinating the creative entries and await new contributions before the deadline, February 28, 1981.

But don't stop submitting your "Creations". Have you ever doodle on notebook paper and discovered you created a masterpiece. Or have you been down, and wrote a special poem or story?

Now is your chance to enter that special photograph that you're particularly proud of. Requirements for entries are as follows: all short stories

- poems - plays and narratives should be typewritten, photographs should be 5 x 7 inches Black and White; and all drawings done in ink (not pencil). The cover design will be chosen from drawings or photographs submitted.

Students, staff and faculty are welcome to submit entries. Please include your name, box number, Room phone extension when submitting material.

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Former Runaway makes comeback in Orlando night-club

By Aleta Vinas
Avion Staff Reporter

The Queen of Noise, Joan Jett and the group, The Blackhearts returned to Orlando on Wednesday.

People packed the nightclub for the concert. There was an exceptionally long wait between the time the club's doors opened and The Blackhearts stepped on stage.

But once the band was announced, and Joan Jett banded out with guitar to rock Park Avenue, the wait was forgotten.

For a bit over an hour "The Queen" and the Blackhearts rocked us six ways to infinity and back. The show was total rock, with Joan singing lead throughout. The energy level soared with her strong vocals and backing by the sizzling Blackhearts.

Aside from songs from the album JOAN JETT, the group performed material from David Bowie, The Stones and others. Many of her songs also came from her old group, The Runaways, which was a great relief to many fans, who thought she'd put those days behind her. She gave her all to the audience during the show, but the fans would not let her leave. So, in answer to cries of "Joan Jett, Joan Jett!" they came out for two en-

cores (a very rare occurrence) and once again Jett gave more to the audience and the audience gave it right back to her.

On stage, Joan is a vibrant, young, hard-driving singer/guitarist. Yet, backstage, she appeared very subdued probably, due to the energy expended on stage. Despite the leather jacket, black stage costume and fairly heavy eye makeup, Joan Jett seemed very friendly and very willing to answer the questions thrown at her by the reporter present.

When the AVION photographer began taking photos of her, she looked up and smiled. When she did, her tough exterior dropped and another Joan Jett appeared, a very pretty one. Whatever the real Joan Jett was like - she was a professional.

Joan has been performing since she was 16. She's played guitar for 10 years since she was 12. In 1975 she and a drummer, Sandy West, along with manager, Kim Fowley took out an ad in a Hollywood paper.

The ad was answered by Lita Ford - guitarist, Jackie Fox - bass and Cherie Currie - piano and lead vocals - along with Joan.

Thus The Runaways were born. They are not real runaways as the name implies - but



(Photo by V. Sotenberg)

rather runaways was connotated, to mean as Joan puts it, "An escape from the normal life kids lead, going to school and graduating. . . ." "Also the kids who listen to music have a chance to listen to something different done by girls and they get a chance to escape in their own way." "It's not just a name - it has a meaning."

They played the States but were extremely popular in Europe. They were in the top five for a year and a half in Japan and just as big as the Beatles or the Stones.

The all-girl band was as good as any male band and their sound was just as slick. Their music was influenced by early 70's glitter like David Bowie, Suzi Quatro, T. Rex, Gary Glitter and others.

Their songs were about their lives in Hollywood and their experiences with drugs, sex and partying. As Joan puts it "they're all true experiences, that's where it comes from."

The Runaways would've lasted, but due to mismanagement Cherie Currie left as did Jackie Fox. A new bassist - Vicki Blue came in but the group disbanded in 1978 after putting out five albums and

gaining a multitude of fans.

Until April 1979, Joan Jett fans were at a loss then she surfaced with the Blackhearts. The Blackhearts are Gary Ryan on bass, Lee Crystal on drums, Eric Gemble on guitar.

The official name of the group is Joan Jett and The Blackhearts. The name will very probably stay this way since Joan Jett has made a name for herself from The Runaways. People know her name whereas in some places, the Blackhearts are unknown, at present.

The group has been touring non-stop since their formation - 10 months ago. During their travels, they have seen Holland, France, England, In the States, they've seen New York, Tennessee among other places.

The groups' tour plans are continuing with more visits to U.S. cities planned. Joan's manager points out that the U.S. fans are very good to Joan Jett. "They're the biggest band in New York," according to Kenny, Joan's manager. "Lines around the block. New York discovered Joan Jett and The Blackhearts - New York saved her career."

Spring is Coming
and so is
Spring Fling

The Bar-Tender ; A Bennigans conversation

By Kent Gillen
Avion Staff Reporter

This past weekend some friends and I decided to travel north to a nice big bar/restaurant in North Daytona on A1A. To add a different flare to my reporting, I would like to try and recall the conversation I had with my roommate Saturday morning around 11:30 a.m. It went something like this: MIKE: "Hey, Fred, you just getting up?"

KENT: "Ya man. We had a big get-together last night at Ben-

nigan's. Everybody seemed to be there."

M: "Were there alot of good-looking ladies there like always?"

K: "Was there ever. Even the waitresses were beautiful."

M: "Do they have happy hour everynight?"

K: "They have two happy hours daily. The first runs from 11:30 - 7:30 p.m. and

the late night happy hour runs from 10 until closing."

M: "I wonder how they can afford it?"

K: "Wonder no more dragon bread. They do an excellent food business all day long. Plus they have a lot of money behind them, such as Steak & Ale which is a part of Pillsbury."

M: "Someone told me they

were remodeling the place." K: "And it looks good, too. They have added a patio along one side of the place for additional seating and a more organized restaurant/bar separation. They also added a few more plans to go with the old-time, antique look. The mood is set for the type of mood you're in."

Woody Allen ; Friday in the UG

Don't expect to pick up any good pointers from Woody Allen's EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. It's not that kind of a film.

What you can expect is an evening of laughter as America's

foremost comedy actor/writer/director plays his way into the obsessions, perversions and hang-ups of everyday people in the most ticklish of human encounters.

Woody Allen has taken seven questions from Dr. David Rubin's best-selling book of

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Playhouse Calender

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Daytona Calender of upcoming events

- Twin 125-mile Daytona - 500 Winston Cup Qualifying Races - February 12
- Third Annual Florida 100 - Feb. 13
- Eighth annual NASCAR 200 - Feb. 13
- 16th Annual Daytona 300 Late Model Sportsman Race - Feb. 14
- 23rd annual Daytona 500 NASCAR-FIA Winston Cup Grand National Stock Car Race Feb. 15
- 18th annual 100-mile International Expert Light weight Motorcycle Road Race March 7
- 11th Annual Daytona Supercross Moto-Cross - March 7
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Students returning to colleges against prediction

ECONOMY CHASES MORE BACK TO CLASSES
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(CPB) In a reversal of recent trends and in defiance of almost all predictions, white males again have taken over as the majority of entering college students, according to Andrew Pepin of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

During the 1979-80 academic year, women for the first time comprised more than 50 percent of the American student population. While wo-

men are still in the majority, they are now apparently catching up.

"Part-time students, in addition to full-time minorities and women, were the facts that really kept the enrollment of the last decade up there," Pepin says, "but now the men are the major factor."

Statistics from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) confirm that the male student population has grown by 10.6 percent in the last academic year, while the female increase has been 8.5 percent.

Predictions made five years ago by almost every education

observer, including the NCES, suggested that college enrollments in general would start a decade-long slide in 1980, but schools instead are finding themselves with an average enrollment increase of 3.2 percent.

An earlier University of Alabama estimate put the population jump at 6.1 percent. Enrollment would have been pushed up now by the influx of white males if not for a sharp drop in part-time students, explained the AASCU's Jacob Stampen.

Pepin adds that the inaccuracy of the predictions was due not to miscalculation, but

to an inability to foresee the drastic effect of the economy on enrollment.

Pepin himself anticipated a drop in college enrollment proportionate to the drop in the number of high school graduates, but his formula, which proves dependable in the aggregate, is too simplistic now because of monetary factors.

"The tight job market influences the immediate features of high school graduates most profoundly," he explains.

"An 18-year-old man or woman will often decide to go to school full-time when they cannot find a job in order to put off the job hunt until the market opens up." Additionally, he says, many young people find it more and more necessary to have better training in order to get a job at all.

The job market is particularly small for ex-military personnel, Stampen says.

"The Vietnam war drained the college population somewhat in the '70s," he says. "Veterans are still coming back from extended duty, and

they're finding it impossible to get a job, they go back to school."

"This accounts for much of the increase in male students, I would estimate," Stampen theorizes.

In the same category, Pepin says, that college-age men and women are finding enrollment "even less of a choice right now." With the draft over and male military enrollment slowly decreasing, the male student enrollment will naturally go up.

Judith Stich, of the American Council on Education, attributes the jump in the numbers of male students to new campus recruiting. New methods have resulted in an older student population. Stich says that half the nation's college students this year are over the "traditional college ages" of 18 to 22. She also holds the economic situation responsible for the new trend.

"If you're out of a job, then you're not giving up anything to go to school," she says.

"People who get laid off expect

ally like to return to school to improve their skills so they won't get laid off again. A lot of college drop-outs are going to finish school, particularly at community colleges, for this reason."

"Even those who are in a financially good position—the majority of whom are males statistically—find that they must get another degree in order to survive the competition," she contends.

Colleges are fully aware of the trend toward older students. Stich says, and they're trying to encourage it by making their institutions more accessible by offering night and weekend classes in vocational areas. She says there is still a "great deal of potential to increase enrollments" by way of such "non-traditional" schedules.

But if college enrollment has increased by 3.5 percent, the drop-out rate is going up at "twice that rate," Pepin points out.

"It's also a problem of (See SURVEY pg. 11)

Soap Operas gain popularity around nation's colleges

"Did you think I'd stop seeing people just because you rejected me?" Does this sound familiar? No, it's not something your roommate has said to an old flame, well not exactly. Actually it's part of a conversation between Eddie and Laura, two stars of the popular ABC soap opera General Hospital. For some people, including college students, soap operas are part of their daily routine. It's not uncommon to see a group of girls, and even guys nowadays, glued to the TV set to watch as the dramatic lives of the characters unfold before them.

Soap operas have become more than just TV shows to many people. Traditionally, the 'soap opera syndrome' has been associated with bored housewives who find an escape in the glamorous and unpredictable lives of the characters. But soap operas have been steadily attracting a larger audience. College students have also found pleasure in living the day-to-day dramas the characters of their favorite shows endure.

Some of the reasons people watch soap operas are just as interesting as the shows themselves. Says one college student, "At first, I didn't like soap operas, but when I was babysitting one time, I started watching GENERAL HOSPITAL, and really got involved. I've been watching it for a year and a half now."

After watching the show for a while, you can almost predict what will happen on certain days. Some people even arrange their class schedules so they have free time during their favorite soap opera.

GENERAL HOSPITAL seems to be the college favorite, followed closely by THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. Both shows feature younger characters than the other soaps which may be the reason for their popularity.

The major complaint of the soap opera fan is the famous cliffhanger technique the networks employ quite often on Fridays to get you to tune in on Monday to see the resolved (although the cliffhanger can carry on for days). But the suspense is what keeps the fans clamoring for more.

Not everyone, however, is devoted to these daytime "tearjerkers." As one non-soapie put it, "It's possible for a person to get wrapped up in a soap opera, but it's a waste of time." Hardly anything "real" happens, and for the most part, I think it is all over-dramatized!

In the past, soap operas had been considered daytime dramas. But in the last two years, the public has come in contact with "night soaps." Shows like KNOTS LANDING, SECRETS OF MIDLAND HEIGHTS, FLAMINGO ROAD and of course DALLAS, the show that led

(See SOAP pg. 9)

Phones on hold

By Joe Mullis

The long awaited telephone connections for the campus dormitories has been and will continue to be plagued by Southern Bell Telephone Company delays of at least three months.

Southern Bell engineer Charles Ramsey explained that his department is far behind in its work and when they do get around to the dorms the preliminary work of electrical drawings, company approvals, and job scheduling would take many weeks.

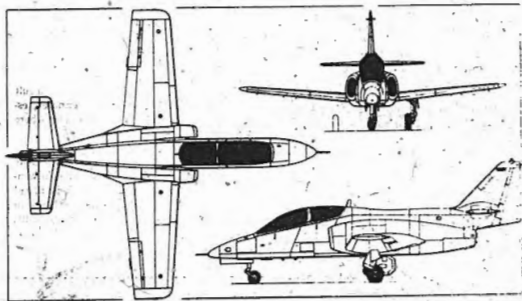
Down II is currently scheduled to receive telephone connections first since that dorm already has some of the necessary wiring in place.

Down I, however, wasn't originally designed to accommodate phone service and the wiring will be much more extensive.

The idea of allowing individual telephone service in the dormitories originated while David Wispert was President of the Student Government Association. Phil Metz, currently

(See PHONES pg. 9)

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L-5 Society club to tour Kennedy Space Center

By Jeff Guzzetti
The L-5 Aerospace Society is off and running and our club is brimming with plans and ideas for the following weeks.

Our chapter of the L-5 Society, which is devoted to promoting the peaceful industrialization of space, currently contains about 30 members.

At the past couple of meetings, officers were formally elected and it was decided that the weekly meeting time would be changed to 7 p.m. (instead of 6 p.m.) on Wednesday nights so that there will be no conflicts with the Avion meetings.

L-5 meetings are still to be held in lecture hall W-306. Along with our plans to tour Kennedy Space Center and arrange guest speakers to speak at Riddle, it was proposed that we set up a static display of the Space Shuttle and other materials from NASA in the Learning Resources Center, sometime in the near future. This exhibit will be aimed at familiarizing the student body with the profound implications of the Space Shuttle Program for the future of our country and the world.

It was also proposed at recent meetings that we schedule a series of fascinating NASA films to be shown for the entire student body. Also, plans are being made for an open trip to Cape Canaveral to view the launch of the COMSTAR-D communications satellite on February 19.

Another major event that we plan to attend is a pre-launch celebration which is to be held at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne the day before the actual launch of the Space Shuttle.

If you are interested in attending any of these educational and enjoyable events, or if you are just interested in aerospace technology in general, get in touch with an L-5 member or come to our meeting tonight at 7 in W-306 lecture hall.

Sigma Chi hosts Florida province workshop

By Bruce Jones
Last weekend Sigma Chi hosted the Florida Province Workshop, held in Lakeland. To say that the Eta Iota chapter was represented is a gross understatement, as nearly a dozen brothers attended and exchanged ideas with other Sigma Chis on how to strengthen the brotherhood.

The weekend had a sad note, as Ed Freeland stepped down from the position of Grand Pralor. Ed has given seven devoted years to the chapter in Florida. However, all good things must come to an end, and it is with great confidence that we welcome his successor.

The Insignificant Sig for the week has to be me, your worthy Chapter writer, for being here being fined for leaving early.

Rev. Ramsey to talk for this Fridays dinner

By Brett Heberler
Our speaker for this Friday's dinner - meeting will be Rev. Ramsey. I hope that you did not forget to make your reservation with Helen before Feb. 10th. If you need a ride contact either Reuben Williams or myself as soon as possible. Don't forget to be in front of

the U.C. no later than 6:30 p.m. if you need a ride. The dinner meeting will be at the Kay's Coach House on Main Street. It promises to be a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

On January 29th, Embury-Riddle had a speaker whose lecture was entitled, "Beyond the Veil, Evidence for life after death." The speaker, Mr. Boyce Bately, talked about "surviving" after death. What I found interesting was that he made no mention of Heaven or Hell.

He mentioned that he was a medium on at least one occasion. The Bible is very clear on what God says about mediums and spiritists. This can be found in the Old Testament books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy.

If you would like more information about the club feel free to drop a note in Box 4597 or Box H-219.



OUR COMPETITION. Mustafa Elerici (left) and Sharo Zappia (right) work on an upcoming edition of Beyond the Horizon a newsletter for the international students. (Photo R. Franke)

Arnold Air Society boasts large pledge class

By Brian Duddy, Info Officer
I'd like to start off this week by saying what an excellent time I had at the Area II Conclave last weekend. We all learned quite a bit about Arnold Air and how Embury-Riddle differs from other schools (don't say it). We also had quite

a bit of fun. I sometimes wonder though about our POC's. Some of them have a tendency to go places without pieces of their uniforms. A special mention goes out this week to Jeff Barsh and John Glass, who were given awards for being outstanding squadron members.

While some of us were enjoying ourselves last weekend, other squadron members were giving their time and energy to work at the speedway during the 24 Hours of Daytona. But that's enough of the

good news. Our softball team has not fared too well in the last two outings. I hope the gods of intramurals are with us this week or I'm going to have to re-negotiate my contract.

Our pledge program has made a surprising turn-around. At last count we had 23 prospective members, but this figure is only guaranteed until five minutes after this article is submitted.

Pledgemaster Dennis Granger has a big job ahead of him. I hope he doesn't have to use

that whip and chair. A word to the pledges - after what I observed at Conclave, it's definitely worth it. Rumor has it that as part of their test, the pledges will be sent to B Building and told to find a corner in one of the rooms. Please, no prompting from the studio audience.

Quote for the week, "An army is like a piece of cooked spaghetti - you can't push it, you have to pull it after you." Until next week this is your information officer signing off.

SGA discusses new budget

By Rich Arndt
Avion Staff Reporter
Last week's Student Government meeting was dominated by two issues: the new headliner/composer for the AVION, and allocation of the \$5,000 incentive budget.

The meeting was held in the Conference Room of the Administration Building at 4:30 p.m. last Thursday.

A revised budget was submitted by THE AVION that reduced their figure by nearly \$3,500.00. The reason for this cut is because of an interest savings on their new \$24,000 layout compozer. The Compographics Headliners will be purchased by the University outright, and the SGA will make monthly payments of \$177 per month for the next five years. The compozer/headliner is projected to increase productivity, efficiency, and advertising in the school paper.

The total operating budgets approved by the SAC (Student Advisory Council) for this tri, are as follows:

- Entertainment-\$30,199.00
- SAC-\$10,914
- AVION-\$7,826
- Phoenix-\$11,344.

The SAC is the student organization responsible for spending the \$15.00 SGA fee every student must pay. The SAC is now juggling nearly \$200,000 a year between the

forementioned divisions of the SUB (Student Union Board.)

Another major discussion at last week's SAC meeting was that allotment of the incentive budget. Each trimester, \$5,000 is set aside to be distributed among students working for the SGA (SAC and SUB) in the form of dinners, awards, parties, etc.

This money may also be used for seminars or conventions that promote the professional development of stu-

dents.

This issue came to rest, after heated discussion, with a resolution to divide the incentive budget according to the number of active students participating in each division.

Another resolution at last week's meeting was to accept the Inter-Fraternity Council's constitution as submitted, thus recognizing the Council as an established organization at E-RAU.

Ladies night a success at SPD

By Sarge
Oh yes, it was Ladies Night, and the feeling was right... Wow! This Ladies Night was really great. At least it was, after about 9:30 or 10 p.m. For those of you out there that didn't show up let me tell you a little bit about it.

Well, there we all were. Sitting around the house, getting everything ready for the party when the big hour came. It was 8 p.m. The doors were starting to bend 'in from all of the ladies trying to get in, but we barely kept them out until we had a little bit of champagne (not spelled champagne).

It was about 10 when we finally decided to let them all in and get the party really rock-

ing. There were a couple of girls there from E-RAU and quite a few from Station, which helped the outcome immensely. There was a lot of socializing going on at the first house, especially at the backgammon table where Brother Rich Stillman and Brother Mitch Weingel totally dominated any competition that dared to challenge them. All in all I think everybody had a great time.

Our great softball team, better known as the Sigma Phi Delta Trojans, was unable to continue our winning streak. Don't get worried because we didn't lose, it just turned out that Mother Nature wasn't in such a good mood and decided to cry a little bit.

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ROTC sights for spouse info

By C.1st Lt. Michael R. Little Information Staff Officer

Good news for potential and active duty Air Force married military couples: the Air Force now has a form 1048 (Spouse Information) that allows such couples to be automatically considered for joint assignment to the same base. This eliminates a lot of worry about which spouse goes where and how to get the family together again.

Participation in the ROTC race concessions has been excellent, except we'd like to see a few more juniors and seniors out there. Just think, where else can you sell hot dogs for eight hours a day and watch cars going nowhere at such incredible speed? Besides, the time you spend at the races counts toward your Dining Out ticket.

About the Dining Out... The point system we used last term has been changed to an 'hours' system. The 'price' this term is 30 hours, which works out pretty close to the

points needed before; 64 to 8 hours (approximately) 24 to 48 hours. The new system is thus a bit more precise and harder to get around than the old one.

Guess I'll have to try something different this time.

Short lines - The T-43 due in on Monday, February 23rd, will be on display to the public at Daytona Beach

Aviation. The crew will give a briefing to all interested cadets that night in the Detachment classroom.

set in last Saturday. The team is scheduled for several such ceremonies and parades this term.

Our drill team, under Cadet Capt. Russ Severino, served as the color guard for the 'Tribute to Art' held at the De-

AXA travels the Daytona triangle

By Big Al

The Daytona Triangle has become a fraternity tradition by now for most of us. Triangle is the term for a bar-hopping session and while it is called the Daytona Triangle, it is not restricted to this area. "But Al," you may ask, "You only go to three bars?" Well, my friends, our record

is now twenty bars with at least one brew in each. I want to break that record but it gets a little dangerous playing with the other drivers on the road. Also it's not something that can be planned. The feeling must come over you at the spur of the moment and when it does, yes, verily, you find yourself on the road in search of the

perfect triangle. My favorite was the east coast triangle from Bar Harbor Maine to Key West Florida. It took two weeks to complete but the time sure flew!

The InterFraternity Council is now a bonafide organization on campus and through it we hope to shake a stronger, more unified Greek system. With approximately 2% of the school actively participating in fraternities I'd say we NEED to be unified.

We worked the Busch Clash this weekend and made a pretty good sum of money. Good work folks and let's get boogieing for the '80. Any of you people out there who want to work with us or just see the race, get in touch with us by stopping in at Student Activities. Later!

E-RAU Scuba Club News

give trip to the Keys February 14-16. Any diver interested in going should bring a deposit to this week's club meeting. The trip will be inexpensive and a lot of fun. Other dives this tri will include a trip to

West Palm Beach, Crystal River, Crocker Hole, Gimnie Springs, and the regulars such as Blue and DeLeon Springs.

Courses being offered include a cave certification in Branford for \$25.00, and a basic

ic certification beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10 and 11 at 7-9 p.m., Room W-309.

The basic course cost is \$50.00, which includes all gear (except mask, fins and snorkel). So if you're a future Calypso crewmember and interested in deep penetrations of cavernous areas, come to the next club meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. - Room W-310.

Alpha Eta Rho holds interviews for pledges

At last week's meeting we held interviews for five prospective Rho Pledges. Welcome aboard gang.

Ken Wingert is back home with us and was very thankful for all the flowers and visits during his stay in Jax. Welcome back Ken. And a speedy recovery!

We'll be putting up another bulletin board so big bucks were allotted for that purpose.

A date of February 24 at 4:30 was set for the coffee house with the International Students. Again, workers are always needed in the Speedway project. Lastly, we may

have John Winant, the National Business Aircraft Association president, come speak to the school on the week of March 9.

Note to the honest person

To the Honest Person who found my wallet - thank you very much for turning it in to the Lost and Found office the wallet I so carelessly left in the Post Office. Your honesty confirms my high opinion of Riddle students and staff. Sincerely, Winifred Bryan, Division of Humanities.

Rosie's recieves Delta Chi

All things went reasonably smooth at Delta Chi this week. The weekend was kicked off with a happy hour and a mushroom party at Mike and Cheryl's. Everyone had a good time with the food, drink and company. Saturday, after the house was cleaned, we all hit the road for another Rosie O'Grady's night. Needless to say, some of us had a good time.

Meanwhile, back at the home front, Tunk's Nacho Party kept our mouths watered. Rush, for us at Delta Chi has been a great success. We have taken 11 pledges under our wings so far. They are:

Tom Tonal, Roger Romaker, Keith Deveney, Bruce Wilmer, Steve Mills, Sam White, Al Goodearly, Jim Challmat,

Ethan Bradford, Chuck Menzy, and John Leo. Good luck guys. You'll probably need it.

Our little sisters have had a good rush with 10 pledges received. I can't wait to find out their names.

Dear Brothers! Now I am going to clue you in on some of those advantages we derive. Valentine's day is coming this weekend and the little sisters are acting a little suspicious. Better keep your eyes peeled for a real good time!

By the time the paper comes out, the Delta Chi Ski Team will be out a few hours away from their ski adventure. Break a leg you guys. Until next week - Aloha Danno.

D-Chi Quell

Scuba Club gets you wet

By Stan Watson, Box 4475

The Embry-Riddle Scuba Club has planned several activities that should be of interest to everyone.

For starters, our first serious meeting of the trimester will be held tonight in W-310 at 6 p.m. A guest speaker will be on hand to discuss the medical aspects of diving including the dangers of nitrogen narcosis, air embolism and th bends.


At the meeting final plans will be made for our first ocean dive - a trip to the Keys on the 14th and 15th of February that will include four dives and a cookout at special group rates. In addition, the club is planning trips to West Palm

and Crystal River. Several interested divers are also planning to participate in a cave diving certification course later this trimester.

For non-certified students a certification course is being offered through the club at the ridiculously low price of \$50.

Interested students should contact Torre Andrews, Box G-142 or by coming by the meeting. There is also a car wash and Bat-B-Q being planned for sometime in March.

If you're a diver, or you would like to be one, or you're just looking for a good time, the Embry-Riddle Scuba Club has something going down for you.



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Sports Editorial

Race season starts

In case any of you haven't looked out your window, or drove up Volusia Avenue lately, you may have noticed that the season is here. The races are back and so are the tourists: Daytona Beach in February is again one of the hottest spots in the world.

Last Sunday thousands of people gathered to see the third "richest" NASCAR race ever run. As many of you all already know this race was the Buach Clash. The race is made up of the top seven poll qualifying winners of last year. It's a small race of 50 miles or 20 laps around the world's most famous race track.

The race started off with a burst of speed as the drivers were up to a 189 mph within the first five laps. On the fifth lap Bobbie Allison shot like a slingshot past the pack and jumped off into a comfortable lead. For the next six laps Allison kept his lead and dominated the race till suddenly he pulled into pit row for a tire change. He claimed that he split a tire, but an analysis by Goodyear proved him wrong.

It appears that with the new design of the 1981 cars the rear-end becomes light, lifts off the track, and causes the drivers to think they've blown a tire.

Darrell Waltrip felt the same thing in his new Buick Regal but it didn't stop him from taking the lead and winning the race. All the drivers seem to be afraid of the new car in a draft. They claim that the new cars are unstable in the draft, and have a tendency "to bounce or jump around" when being passed. This seems to be a big problem on the racing circuit this year, so it looks like GM will be coming out with a new design for next year.

For the Daytona 500 all the drivers will be back and ready. Their cars will be modified a little bit more and they'll all be going for the checkered flag. In my opinion, the eyes of racing fans all over the world will be on Bobby Allison. His car is just too fast to ignore and his experience gives him the edge on the side. But, another point for everyone to remember is that Richard Petty is back, and behind the wheel of a Dodge. No one quite knows what his car will do as he has never run it against anyone yet. It seems that both GM and Mercury are having handling troubles, but the question is, is Dodge.

P.J. Bulger, Sports Editor

Nineteen bowling teams still running

By Laurie Ranfos, V.P.

The pressure is still on for three teams. The remaining 19 teams are still shuffling ranks, but in bowling you can never tell just who will end up with the trophies... until the very end. One bad week of bowling can send you from first place to a constant struggle to get your feet back on the ground again.

The female bowlers took a week off from having outstanding scores, but we'll get back up there next week. Caroline Luderback receives first high women's game with a 187. Mamye Rogers and Julie Rankin both had a 182 tying them for 2nd highest game. Then Mamye bowled a 177 giving her 3rd highest game as well.

As for high women's series, Mamye once again gets the honor with a 496. Julie Rankin takes second with a 463 and Maxine Smith (both from Alpha Eta Rho) holds third with a 454.

Mens' high game went to Ned Ousley and Carl Rushing - both with a fantastic score of 236. Paul Wallace holds second high game with a 222. Joe Landstedt receives 3rd high game with a great 210.

First place high mens' series goes to Ned Ousley with a score of 602! Paul Wallace holds 2nd with a 598, and Joe Landstedt takes third with a 570.

The League also had four 200 plus games: Those went to Keith Bauer with a 204, Carey Adams with a 203, P.J. Bulger with a 202 and Robert Arnold with a 200! Good good, guys. See you Monday!

Bowling league standings

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| 8-Salts & Pepper | 10-5-6028 | 7-Snow Blind | 6-6-511 |
| 1-Fire in the Hold | 10-2-5802 | 13-No Name | 6-6-4996 |
| 5-Shih 4 | 9-3-5682 | 20-Fuzzy Spoons | 6-6-4996 |
| 22-No Name | 8-5-5747 | 2-Petrone Originals | 6-6-4949 |
| 12-Slow Leak | 7-5-5564 | 19-Fast Lanes | 5-7-4407 |
| 15-Lancers | 7-5-5340 | 4-The Lucky Fries | 4-8-5385 |
| 17-Unusual Attitudes | 7-5-5299 | 18-The Bush Pilots | 4-8-5384 |
| 6-No Name | 6-6-5463 | 10-Alpha Eta Rho II | 4-8-4675 |
| 14-No Name | 6-6-5382 | 9-Alpha Eta Rho I | 3-9-4783 |
| 21-No Name | 6-6-5236 | 11-Vets Club | 3-9-4607 |
| 3-The Longest Yard | 6-6-5200 | 16-The Concores | 2-10-4920 |

Softball team standings as of February FEBRU, 1981

| EAST | | WEST | | SOUTHEAST | |
|----------------|-----|------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| W | L | W | L | W | L |
| Drew Crew | 3 0 | Alpha Eta Rho | 3 0 | Good Rats | 3 0 |
| Orioles | 2 0 | Quatonomas | 2 0 | Flight Tech | 3 0 |
| Nutbusters | 2 1 | ETA Trojans | 2 1 | Bad News | 2 1 |
| Big Apples | 2 1 | Moat Monsters | 2 1 | Delta Chi | 2 1 |
| Sandspurs | 1 2 | Vets II | 1 2 | Arnold Air | 1 2 |
| In & Outs | 1 2 | Army R.O.T.C. | 1 2 | Fudpackers | 1 2 |
| Little Rascals | 0 3 | Housing Hustlers | 0 3 | P.L.C. Club | 0 3 |
| | | | | Southern I.C.E. | 0 3 |

(See STANDINGs pg. 9)

Remembering Last Year

By David Frost Sports Editor
Well, it's that time of year again. The sports world of the arid fan has little light in it right now. The basketball and hockey fan still have about a year before the real excitement of the playoffs get underway. Baseball starts its spring training in a few weeks. About the only thing going on right now is auto racing. Last year in sports was a big year and this time of year is a good opportunity to look back on some stories of 1980.

Baseball produced a new champion on the map. The Philadelphia Phillies finally

won a World Series that was very long in coming. They did it with most of the same players that have been losing in the playoffs for about the last five years.

The only thing that appeared to make the difference last year was a manager named Dallas Green. Green instilled a discipline in the team that seemed to bring out that competitive edge which was lacking under their former manager.

Besides saluting the Phillies we should also give an honorable mention to the Royals.

(See LAST YEAR, pg.9)

Local Podiatrist offers tips on jogging

[Philip J. Shapiro, D.P.M., is a local podiatrist and foot specialist who helped Health Services prepare this article for your information.]

Jogging is an excellent sport. However, many of us have constitutional or bodily abnormalities which normally do not bother us during day-to-day activities, but when we undertake a vigorous activity, such as jogging, we can experience difficulties. Some of the most common body problems that may interfere with jogging are weak arches or flat feet, knee injuries or hip or back

problems. Generally speaking, when one starts a program of jogging, stiffness and soreness are common for about the first two weeks.

Afterwards, this "pain" subsides. Should it persist, or even worsen, then an underlying problem, such as foot, knee, or hip problems, is well within the realm of possibilities.

Should evaluation determine that the problem causing the persistent soreness, fatigue, itching, or generalized stiffness of the lower extremities is from the feet, then devices called

"inlays" can be made by a Podiatrist, and these inlays can be fitted into running shoes, or most any other type of shoe. The inlays function is to stabilize the feet, and to subsequently relieve the pain.

For joggers, "warm-ups" are a must. Dr. Shapiro recommended several minutes of pre-jogging exercises that included push-ups against a wall, jogging in place, deep knee bends, and various stretching exercises. A five minute "cool down" period of just walking is advisable.

To care for your feet, Dr. Shapiro made several sugges-

tions for joggers: First, invest in a good pair of running shoes that are properly fitted. Second, wear thick white cotton socks to reduce friction that produces blisters. Also, applying powder on your feet prior to jogging serves as a "dry lubricant" and further reduces friction. Third, avoid concrete or asphalt surfaces, seek a soft, grassy surface. Finally, start your jogging program slowly, build your distance gradually.

Information on a jogging program is available to you through the athletic department and Health Services.



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Libby leads K-Nucks to victory

The K-Nucks take the season opener led by a two goal performance from All-Star Bill Libby the Riddle K-Nucky won their first game 3-1.

Libby, a Connecticut native, used his supreme stick handling to elude the defense and slip the orange ball past a spruikled "Bunch of guys from Riddle" goalie. Libby added what proved to be the game winner late in the first half after some tenacious fore-checking by linemates Matt Falcones and Paul Kauffman.

Due to contract complications (Libby wants a reported \$10,000 per game) Bill was a doubtful starter. "We're all over-joyed that he decided to play," Captain Ray Casey told us in a post game interview. "We couldn't have done it without him." When asked to comment as the teams chances this year he said,



Juan Colon attempts a slap shot in last week's action. (Photo by C. Montgomery)

"We are all high on the team and with a little practice should turn out a solid team."

The K-Nuck defense is anchored by hanky and overpowering Joe "Craher" Casan, who

with Chris "Gunk" Bouldford made a sturdy wall which allowed only five shots at goal.

Sports Quiz

By David Frost

1. Who is the NFL's all time leading scorer?
2. What college team holds the record for most consecutive NCAA tournament victories?
3. How high is a basketball rim off the ground?
4. What two brothers hold the record for most home runs combined?
5. In 1969, baseball went to the division alignment, can you name the first 4 winners?
6. Who said, "Nice guys finish last"?
7. Can you name wife college Reggie Jackson attended?

8. Who won the NASL's Soccer Cup last year?
9. Who won the Daytona 500 last year?
10. Who once scored 100 points in a NBA game? (See Answers on pg. 12)

THEY SAID IT

Lee Rose, basketball coach at the University of Purdue, "I would like to deny the statement that I think basketball is a matter of life and death. I feel it's much more important than that."

Bum Phillips, new Saint Louis coach, on a particularly disappointing other performance. "It was a time mis-up. We started playing at 9 o'clock, and the kickoff was at eight."

Umpire clinic starts

The Volusia County Umpires' Association will conduct clinics for people interested in being umpires this Spring. The clinics will run every Thursday night from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., February through March.

Anyone interested in umpiring is invited to attend. The clinics will be held at the Division of Blind Services, 420 Platt St. It's a good way to earn some extra money and meet new people.

Last year

Like the Phillies, the Royals have been the brides maid of the American League for the last few years. They finally made it to the series and can be proud of the job their team and new manager Jim Frey did. The Yankees and the Astros won their divisions and the National League won the all-star game again.

Hockey produced a new champion last year. The Islanders won the Stanley Cup

that New York has been waiting series as luck sometimes seems for ever since time began. It seemed the Islanders had the Flyers' number throughout the to overshadow the fine defense of the Flyers. The Islanders for years have been so close to the championship and all of Long Island breathed a sign of relief to finally have that title.

In pro-basketball, a little magic guided the Lakers to

their championship last year. That magic was Ervin Johnson. The rookie came into the NBA and played like a ten-year veteran. His enthusiasm rubbed off on the other Lakers, especially in the clinching game of the championship series against the Seventy-Sixers.

When Jabbar was hurt for that game it seemed the tide would turn in favor of the Sixers. The reverse happened though; the Lakers came to-

gether against the odds and won the crucial sixth game and the title.

In college basketball, the Cardinals of the University of Louisville won decisively over an inexperienced team from UCLA. Darrell Griffith, the "duke of dunk", led Louisville with great outside shooting along with the gift of taking the ball to the hoop against bigger players.

That's just a few of the major sports stories of last year. Next week I'll focus on some others. There are some without a Philly team in them, also!

Standings

| NORTH | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Superstars | 2 | 0 |
| Post Timers | 2 | 0 |
| Inmates | 2 | 1 |
| The Club | 2 | 1 |
| Canites | 1 | 2 |
| Tom's Demons | 1 | 2 |
| Outlaws | 1 | 2 |
| Destroyers | 0 | 3 |

| SOUTH | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Summertime B's | 3 | 0 |
| Cast Raiders | 3 | 0 |
| Bears | 2 | 1 |
| Las Vegas Systems | 2 | 1 |
| SST's | 1 | 2 |
| Bad News Beers | 1 | 2 |
| AXA Hydras | 0 | 3 |

| NORTHWEST | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Vets Club | 3 | 0 |
| Nads | 2 | 1 |
| Alger's Army | 2 | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 2 | 1 |
| 69'ers | 2 | 1 |
| Sex Pistols | 0 | 3 |
| Wonderboys | 0 | 3 |

Phones

SGA vice president inherited the headache of anticipation and delay.

Mets speculates that even if Southern Bell could start

Soap

millions of Americans in suspense for almost six months to find out who shot J.R.

While many people will not admit to watching a daytime soap, it's these same people who are glued to their TV set every Friday night to watch Dallas. "I've even turned down dates if it's for Friday night," says one Dallas fan.

Embry Riddle film society established

The Humanities Department and The Learning Resources Center, in conjunction with Academic Affairs, are pleased to announce the formation of the Embry-Riddle Film Society.

ty interested in viewing, cost-free, from 1-2 monthly classic films from international directors. Contact Ralph DeMeo (Humanities), A-215, Extension 1192 or Elena Eckley (Media Services, C-417, Extension 1220).



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Peanut butter scarce on campuses

Peanut-Butter shortage shaking college students

CPS - Robert Greiner, food stores manager, at Iowa State, tells what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through:

"We happened to hear of the impending shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently Greiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation headquarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious stuff were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Greiner says. Unfortunately, "Only 190 instead of 230 cases" were delivered.

Salmon doesn't know where to get more. He laments his Seattle supplier's own stock is nearly depleted. "Maybe," he says, "we just won't have any more this year."

Told that students at Georgia and Alabama are still munching peanut butter, Salmon resorted to cliché: "Those that can do, I know students here did."

Greiner is triumphant nonetheless when he boasts, "We got the last peanut butter in Texas."

"We'll get through it because Iowa's enrollment is usually a little lower in the spring," he projects. "And you know, people are on diets



and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

"The (import) restrictions were made to protect domestic growers," he grows. "But domestic farmers were already in trouble, and we couldn't alleviate the problem by importing."

"The administration really botched it," Marsh complains. "If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much. That was about as poor governmental administration as could be."

"All I can think of is that the administration had somebody or something that they were trying to protect domestically," Marsh hints broadly.

If trade restrictions are suspended, Marsh estimates the price of peanuts should settle at about 80 cents per pound by the end of the spring - still twice the amount of last summer.

That leaves administrators at places like Carleton College in Minnesota, where students devour 100 35 lb. cases of peanut butter weekly, contemplating even more desperate acts than the rationing they recently imposed in their cafeterias.

"I've been thinking about Canada," confesses Mike Rohr, head of food purchasing at Carleton. "I wonder if we could go over the border and get some of their peanut butter? Maybe the stuff isn't considered imported if it comes from Canada."

But smuggling isn't necessary if one has the

right business connections, suggests Phillip Bauer, a food service manager at Harvard.

"Well, it took a little fudging," Bauer remembers, "but I got enough to get through April, and I've got a guaranteed another shipment in late March."

The deal, he says, "did cost quite a bit, but it was a good deal."

While all the administrators contacted for this article say they've been affected by the shortage, schools in some areas of the country have fared better than others. Two southern schools in the heart of peanut country - the universities of Alabama and Georgia - both anticipated the shortage and prepared for it.

"We hear about these kinds of things early in Georgia," says Sam Phillips, who purchases things for Georgia. "We stocked up late in summer before the price went up."

Similarly, Charles Turner, purchasing manager at the University of Alabama, said he hoarded enough peanut butter for the year "at a good price" in the fall.

But it helped to be in the south. Buying elsewhere hasn't been easy.

Now John Salmon, purchasing agent at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, says his supply is about exhausted. In figuring out what happened to it, he computed that each college student has consumed an impressive average of two pounds per semester, as compared to the more standard one-pound-per-semester rule at a state university in the Midwest.

A failed dream: Marco Polo Park

By Rick Arndt, Avion Staff Reporter

Passport to Fun World, formerly Marco Polo Park, is an amusement park across the street from Embury-Riddle's Main Campus. Located 15 miles north on I-95, Marco Polo Park first opened in 1967, but only lasted two years.

It reopened in 1973 under its new name, Passport to Fun World, but then in 1975 it closed this time for good.

The park was a capital investment of over \$12 million, and employed over 200 people during peak seasons. Located on a 5,000 acre tract, the actual theme park occupied 160 acres divided into several countries (those of Marco Polo's journey), each one consisting of several rides, shops, and other amusements.

Although it's quite grown

over, with vegetation now, there are still rides, buildings, roadways, and canals distinctly marking the twice-failed dream. The property is now owned by a mortgage company in Miami and is for sale along with 3,500 acres.

When traveling on I-95, the park stands out like something from an Alfred Hitchcock story. The "Bamboo Chute" water slide is the most visible from the highway, and one might question if the park is still open.

Three other rides are also still intact. They are The Ah-So Railroad (about five miles of track around the perimeter of the park), the Skydrive from India to China, and a huge ferris wheel known as the "Giant Wheel."

Most of the buildings at Marco Polo Park are still in-

fact and have good roofs, although they need paint jobs, they could easily be restored. The "Grand Canal" and "Great Bay" waterways are only half full and no longer have giant goldfish or game birds bathing in their fresh water.

Jack White of Daytona Beach Shores was the financial backbone of the park. When asked why the park went defunct, Mr. White blamed the economy at the time.

"Between the gas crisis and the recession in the early 1970's, people just couldn't

Dismissal

(Cont. from pg. 2)

- (1) Enroll for 12 or more hours at another school.
- (2) Leave the University for two consecutive years.
- (3) Have been dismissed

visit the park like we expected," says White.

There were a total of 28 stockholders involved, but the multi-million dollar project could not endure the hardships of the economy (or the competition of other nearby attractions).

E-RAU's Main Campus is located in the main motel for the park, but is newer than the 11 year old attraction. Since there's such a playground in the backyard of Riddle's Main Campus, perhaps there's growth potential for Jack Hunt World, after all.

on this matter or as affected by this regulation, please contact me immediately. Please answer the following questionnaire and send it out and drop in the school mailbox or give it to me personally.

This regulation can be changed but only with your support AND within the next week. The Committee meets very soon and this proposal shall be voted upon at that time.

Thanks for your help and cooperation. Please feel free to call me if you have any further questions, 258-6796, before noon or after 6 p.m. Again, this questionnaire MUST get back to me within one week to have any effect.

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If you have any thoughts

Space shuttle launch delayed once again

By Jeff Guzzetti

The maiden launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia has again been delayed and the launch date has been moved from March 17 back three weeks to the week of April 5.

It was announced by the NASA last week that a faulty installation of the orbiter's main engine connections was discovered and that another delay would be necessary for repair.

The shuttle was originally scheduled to be launched over

two years ago, but because of the heat shield tile attachments and trouble with the engine systems, delays have resulted and NASA has been forced to go 3.6 billion dollars over budget.

Hopefully, there should be no further launch delays if the Columbia passes the Flight Readiness Firing (Mission Verification Test which has also been re-scheduled for February 16.

Simulator

(Cont. from pg. 1)

cockpit and visual display, by G.E. They recently acquired a million-dollar contract with the government of Thailand for an F-5 Mission Simulation System representing a dual viewpoint cockpit for delivery in approximately 24 months. Similar to the Taiwanese contract, Thailand students will train in Daytona Beach, arriving here in 14 to 15 months from now.

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Survey (Cont. from page 5)

economics again," he explains. "People go to school and soon find out that they simply can't afford the new tuition's, in addition to the fact that they can't make it academically when enrollments are so large."

"Because so many - usually minorities - are forced to drop out, schools want to make up for the loss of one particular student's tuition with tuition

from another student. They have to keep recruiting all the time."

The drop-out rate of poor and minority students has, in turn, also helped leave schools with an unexpectedly high proportion of white males among their student bodies.

In light of how wrong most enrollment projections have been, Pepin and Stampen agree

that it is "impossible" to tell what direction future trends will go. Stich says schools can compensate for the loss of 18-22 year-old students if they "recruit effectively" in the non-traditional areas, but she said she'd make no predictions.

"We're all just going to have to wait and see. These predictions are becoming a dangerous business," says Stampen.

Loans (Cont. from pg. 3)

participates in the GSL program.

2. Complete the student section of your loan application and bring it to the Financial Aid Office at least three months prior to the term that the loan is for.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY LOAN APPLICATION AFTER I SUBMIT IT TO THE FIN-

ANCIAL AID OFFICE?

The Financial Aid Office will complete the school section of the loan application and forward it to the bank you request it be sent to. If the name and address of a bank is not provided when you submit your loan application to the FAO, a note will be sent to you to come in and pick up your application. It will be your responsibility to make sure your loan application is sent to a bank that will process your application.

The bank will then process your loan application and send it to your State Department of Education for approval of interest benefits. Please keep in mind that it is the bank that actually lends you money, not the state.

After both the bank and state approve your loan, the bank will send you a Promis-

sory Note that must be signed and returned to the bank.

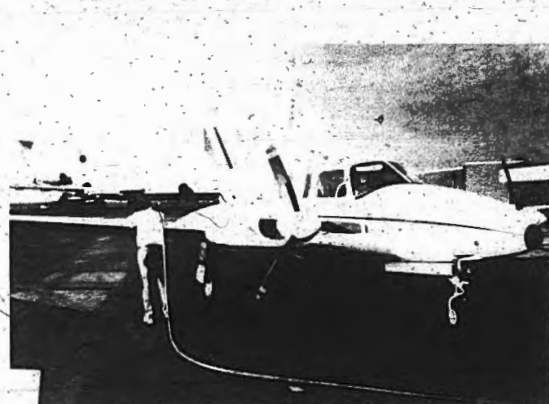
HOW DO I RECEIVE MY STUDENT LOAN CHECK?

After the bank receives your signed promissory note, a check will be made and sent to either the Financial Aid Office or directly to the student, depending on the policy of the bank.

If your check is sent directly to the Financial Aid Office, you must come by the FAO and sign a receipt for your check. At this time, you need to put your loan check on your student account to pay for any outstanding debts and the difference can be returned to you.

If your student loan check is sent directly to you from the bank, you must put your loan check on your student account to cover all outstanding debts with E-RAU and the difference can be returned to you.

Commuter (Cont. from pg. 1)



A FLORIDA COMMUTER Navajo fuels up before continuing to Gainesville. (Photo J. Scribner)

Hartley expects a system to be installed in cooperation with Delta Airlines. Until the system is integrated, Florida Commuter relies on telephone and travel agency reservations.

They offer counter-to-counter air freight service to all destinations up to a 25 pound limit.

Hartley said the commuter

has expansion ideas already "in the works" and the future holds many "surprises" for the Daytona Beach air traveler.

New routes under consideration are to points in Alabama, and the Florida cities of Fort Myers, Tampa, Miami and a flight from Daytona to Orlando, continuing to the west

coast. New routes warrant new aircraft and Florida Commuter has five aircraft on order with options for more. Hartley added the new aircraft may be Beechcraft 99's, Swearingen Metroliners, or even the British Aerospace 748 Intercity.

While the Beechcraft and Swearingen have 15 to 19 passenger capabilities, the 748

holds 40 to 50 passengers similar to the new Gulfstream I commuter or Convair 440/680.

"They (new aircraft) should strengthen the whole route system and provide a needed service that has been lacking in the past. Most commuters are pretty ambitious and they don't want to stay a commuter, so they work hard and sometimes they succeed, sometimes they don't. We're going to succeed."



SAVING MONEY, a businessman arrives in Daytona via Florida Commuter. (Photo J. Scribner)

Runaround (Cont. from pg. 2)

At least we have a USE for them and RETURN the unused ones!

We had a Rush Party last week (which went VERY successful! Welcome to all the new chubs!) and being Info Officer, I went to have posters and a banner made to advertise our party. I filled the order form in Student Activities a week and a half before the event and upon returning the following week to pick it up I found nothing was made. Even with a rush order put in for that afternoon the banner wasn't made until the next day right before the party. We were NOT very PLEASED to say the least. Fortunately, the pledge rush didn't suffer from the short notice it had.

I personally was not very pleased that my article was not printed two weeks ago. Not only did it have a lot of Angel Flight events and information in it, it had a special dedication at the end - which I'll repeat

here a half month later: Happy (late) 21st Jeffy Bear! xo This treatment of Angel Flight has got to stink folks. We refuse to be poo-pooed on any longer. All we ask is the

same respect and service all the other frat receive, and I don't believe that's too much. What do you say?

By Karen Schneider
Angel Flight Info Officer

Notices (Cont. from pg. 2)

ERAU adds two new admissions counselors

Two new Admissions Counselors have been added to the E-RAU staff. Tom Parker, Senior Admissions Counselor, Daytona Beach Campus, graduated from E-RAU in August of 1980 with a degree in Aeronautical Studies.

Mary DiAngelo, Junior Counselor, Daytona Beach Campus, transferred from the

E-RAU Main Campus at Bunnell, Florida.

Her husband, Stephan, will become an E-RAU student beginning with this summer's trimester. Mary attended the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

She will complete her degree program in Computer Technology here this summer.

Riddle Readers read Saul Bellow

The Riddle Reading Club met in C-409 on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Members decided to explore the novels of Saul Bellow, a distinguished contemporary American writer, during the next two weeks, and meet for discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 18th at 8 p.m.

in C-409.

Anyone interested in joining this forthcoming discussion is welcome. For further information, please call Dr. Win Bryan at 252-5561 Extension 1191, 258-1716 or come to office 215 in the Academic Building.

Free dating service for mature adults

Free Dating Service for mature adults who are tired of being alone and would like to meet people and have fun, Mondays at 1 p.m.

Also at Deltona, Income Tax Assistance will be conducted by AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) through April 15 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. to Noon and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY LOCATIONS DAYTONA BEACH:

Cornelia Young Memorial Library, 302 Vermont Ave. (252-2601), Hours: Mon. - Fri.

Library celebrates

The Dickerson Community Center Library in Daytona Beach will celebrate Black History Month with numerous displays and films. For details contact Librarian Pat Wortham at 252-8107.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dickerson Community Center Library, 308 S. Campbell St. (252-8107), Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Wacky brain-whackers

By Michael Abiodun
ANSWERS TO THE 'LAST QUOTES:

1. John Ruskin
2. Shannon Lucid, one of the first female astronauts.
3. Lina Wertmuller.
4. Elbert Hubbard.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK WHO SAID?

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

One morning, the professor walked into his classroom and said "You bunch of dummy college students. You all think you are smart. If you think you are dumb, stand up." Then the guy way back in the class stood up. Everything went silent in the classroom with all attention paid to the student.

Then, the instructor turned to him and said, "Yes, I know that someone is dumb in this class. The student then replied, "No Sir, I just don't want to see you stand by yourself." NOTE: Send your answer(s) and/or if you have any jokes to Box 5146 or to the Avion Office.

SGA ELECTION

March 11, 1981

POSITIONS:

- President
- Vice-President
- 5 Representatives at large
- Chief Justice

Get involved and voice your opinions in your student government association. If you're interested in a position stop by the SGA office for more info.

Deadline for Nomination Petitions is March 2, 1981.

Classified ads are a free service to the student body

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Jeff B. Happy Valentine's Day. Love is in the air. Call: 233-2870 or Mike at ERAU Box 6827.

Jeff. Take me, I'm yours. Now and forever. Call: 233-2870 or Mike at ERAU Box 6827.

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