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Student accepts ATC clearance; dings propeller in C-172

By R.K. Smithley
Avion Staff Reporter

Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p.m., an E-RAU Cessna 172 student pilot was returning to Daytona Beach Regional Airport from a local solo flight. The student was participating in stage three spacing and was receiving radar vectors. Though runways six left and right were in use, because of heavy air traffic, the student was asked to land on runway 16. Winds ranged from the west at 090 to 110 and at speeds of 10 to 15 knots.

The student made a normal approach and flared the aircraft to land when according to the student, "the nose just started to drop." The pilot accepted

full go around power, but the propeller contacted the runway leading him to reject the go around, because of the unknown extent of damage.

The pilot taxied off the runway and secured the aircraft and no injuries were sustained.

Earl Friesel, E-RAU Safety Engineer, said an eyewitness at Daytona Beach Aviation, who was an experienced pilot, observed the incident aircraft and said it looked as if it were caught up in a gust of a left quartering tailwind. This placed the aircraft in a right bank, nose low attitude and allowed

the propeller damage to occur.

Friesel felt there was no neglect or error on the part of the pilot. "He was placed in a situation rather suddenly that his experience just did not allow him to recognize the potential for, and once he was in it, to cope with it," Friesel said.

Though it's difficult to say, the occurrence could possibly have been averted had the pilot elected to not accept the request to transition to runway 16.

"I think that pilots need to remember that they can, based on their experience or based on their ability to cope with a crosswind, deny an air traffic control instruction," Friesel added.



A sexy B-25 in Titusville

B-25 "Little Brown Jug," flown by noted aviation author Jeffery Ethell, appeared at the Tico Airshow this past weekend. Ethell, after owning an AT-6 for more than 100 hours flight time, decided that the two radial engines might be more fun even though they're more expensive to operate. (Photo Rich Frankel)

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Fitness Fever Week invades ERAU

Riddle Students - Let us help you stay healthy - join us in "Fitness Fever" activities. Start a wellness program of your own! Attend the scheduled programs to learn more about the "Fitness Fever" habit.

- A few lines of explanation about each event will follow. Please plan to attend as many as possible - A FREE T-SHIRT will be given to students who sign up and attend seven presentations (the ones marked with an asterisk in the calendar).
- VCHD Mobile Unit Cardiac Screening - Due to multiple procedures, pre-registration was required and closed on 2/23/81.
 - Sickle Cell Testing - Testing will be done 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on 3/2 p.m. Monday through 3/9 p.m. Tuesday.
- For more information, see the article in today's AVION written by Maureen Bridger, R.N.
- Blood Pressure Screening -

- Done on a walk-in basis 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3/2 and 3/3 near the U.C.
- Weight-in Station - The scale will be placed in the U.C. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A catchy poster (idea borrowed from local physician, Dr. Carratt) will be available for reference.
- Healthy Lunch Plate - Look for the "Fitness Fever" flag designating the special cold plates - Fruit and salad in the cafeteria serving lines. Thanks are extended to Rusty Mellette, ERAU Food Service.
- Body building and Toning through weight lifting. Doug Melless, manager of Doug's Gym, will present his personal fitness philosophy. Be there at 7:30 p.m. Monday (March 2) in the pub area.
- Bill Dunsworth - Physical Fitness Director, Halifax Hospital Medical Center - at 7:30

- p.m. Tuesday (March 3) in the C.P.R. Topics include: 1. an overview of exercise - advantages and disadvantages. 2. what exercise benefits what area of the body. 3. life style change - do it now for the future.
- *8. Susan Beagle - Nutritionist, Halifax Hospital-Medical Center. At 8:45 p.m. Tuesday (March 3) in the C.P.R. Topics include: 1. Eating habits for a healthy future.
2. Basic nutrition
3. Pre-vent eating, salt and hypertension.
4. Fast foods.
9. Movies - learn more about nutrition, stress and sports from 12 - 3p.m. Wednesday, (March 4) in the F/S Lounge and from 9 - 11 a.m. Thursday (March 5) in the C.P.R. of the University Center.
- *10. J.E.T. Run For Fun - No

- matter your gait (running, walking, shuffling) plan to attend the RUN FOR FUN. See you at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at the J.E.T. Trail.
- *11. Dancer-size - Exercise to Music - There's no such thing as two left feet! Join the Daytona Beach Recreation Department in a lively session 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 in the U.C. Please wear comfortable clothing.
12. Screen-in - ERAU's first Primal Screen Session! This loud event will be lead by Rick Sage, Dorm I Resident Life Coordinator, 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. All Riddle lungs are invited to participate.
13. Bicycling - The cardiovascular benefits of bicycling along with how to tips will be presented by John Heigel at 11:30 a.m. Thursday (March 5) in the CPR.
14. Relaxation, Body Massage,

- Acupressure - Jim Poland, Apartment Complex I Resident Life Coordinator will present, with the help of a volunteer from the audience, a demonstration of how to perform massage and acupressure and the benefits to the "total" person.
 15. Physical Fitness Testing - Sponsored by Vets Club - Military fitness criteria for males and females will be measured using a three mile run, pull-ups and sit-ups at 3:30 p.m. Thursday (March 5).
 - *16. Dr. Falkner - is a local Podiatrist specializing in sports medicine. Topics to be covered are jogging and running, and its long and short term effects on feet and legs. Dr. Falkner, a runner himself, recently completed a 26-mile marathon.
- (See FEVER Page 9)

Reagan proposes cuts in student aid

President to cut aid by 20 percent in 1982

By Susan Calhoun

(CPS) - Fully half the nation's college students might have to change their plans for next year if Congress passes President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal financial aid by 20 percent, financial aid administrators warn.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college and administrators contacted by College Press Service feared the proposed cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Don Mullen, head of financial aid at the University of Montana and the president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid

Administrators, predicts that if the cuts are approved, "Aid to part-time students will be the first eliminated. Then we'd probably have to make aid dependent on grades."

Even then, Mullen estimates that Montana still would have "about 500 hurt students," which would "unquestionably have a significant impact on enrollment."

Of major consequence to Mullen and other financial aid administrators made the recommendations made concerning Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) pro-



Ronald Reagan President



Terrell Bell Education Secretary

gram by restricting the grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year.

Mullen frets such a move would "cut off a couple hundred students" at Montana alone, while Donald Chenelle of Case-Western in Ohio asserts "it would be an incredible hardship" for those families with more than one child in

OMB has private colleges scurrying for new funds

By Helen Cordes

Washington, D.C. (CPS) Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the WASHINGTON POST.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student

Assistance Act - a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress - and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressmen's aids.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants" which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grant largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special (See OMB Page 9)

A word to the wise for voters and candidates

With elections for the Student Government Administration (S.G.A.) just around the corner, it might be a good time to stop and review the whole purpose behind the SGA President and his staff.

Until recently, when SGA presidents were elected, they merely carried on a tradition. Usually, presidents and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) acted on certain issues and left others alone. Certain topics were recognized to be out of their hands.

Boundaries were drawn and presidents did not trespass those lines, either because they feared the repercussions or because they were just not involved enough to bother pushing the office to its limits; to test the students and the administration.

Now, however, the Student Government office seems to have become more aware of its muscle. Representatives, the President, and SAC now deal with issues that directly influence the student body. Issues such as pre-registration and add/drop lines, limiting and controlling spending of campus organizations such as this newspaper, and discussing the installation of a \$5.00 charge on the yearbook are examples of this new mood. Students can also see a new T.V. in the U.C. and plans are being drawn up for a bandshell to hold outdoor concerts.

These are good moves and hopefully the new administration will continue the trend. No matter how many times a student is told how powerful his S.G.A. is, if he doesn't see it in action it just doesn't register.

So, we're on a roll gentlemen, let's not blow it. Candidates would do well to inform themselves of the progress (and setbacks) of the present SGA administration in order to continue the good programs and re-structure (or scuttle) the bad ones.

Also, some serious thought should be given to eliminating the Red Tape and excess verbiage that so many candidates promise to do. Maybe those same candidates should come up with concrete proposals on how to cut down instead of making blanket promises. After all the mood of the nation is one of "cutting back", why shouldn't Embury-Riddle's SGA?

A word to the voters; for the first time in SGA history, you have four different candidates to choose from for the Presidential/Vice-Presidential office. Listen to the promises with a critical ear and try to separate the wheat from the chaff (or the B.S. from the truth). Most importantly, attend the debates on March 4 and ask questions.

Oh, by the way, candidates, while you're at it, why you not write down your campaign promises and just for kicks, see if you can keep them if and when you're elected.

John Scribner
Avion Editor

Pub runs risk of closing due to some students

This week I would like to make a few comments to a very small minority of our student body. It has taken us a long time to get the administration to even think about opening the pub during our evening entertainment programs. The pub was closed for those programs because some of our students would abuse that privilege to the point where they would raise so much hell and break bottles and destroy property that the university officials took away that privilege.

It has taken a lot of concerned students quite a while to get the Administration to reconsider their position, and they finally did. So plans were begun to allow the pub to be open again, but this plan didn't last long. At the Crayons Concert, the pub was open and once again some students got drunk, and started raising hell and breaking bottles. Those students' actions have put the possibility of the pub being open in serious jeopardy. My comment, to those students are if you guys can't handle your beer, don't bother coming, you're only ruining it for the rest of us. So that means STAY HOME!

The S.G.A. Elections are coming along well. As most of you have probably noticed the banner was going on. Yet we need more involvement, we still have many representative positions available. So if you're interested, stop by the office. Remember the elections are on March 11!

John Rourke
SGA President

Free Cardiovascular Screening on Campus

On March 2, 3 from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. the Mobile Unit of the Volusia County Health Department will be on campus to provide free cardiovascular screening to a limited number of students. This screening procedure provides an accurate, computerized assessment of your cardiovascular health.

letters

Health Center off track? ...Avion derailed

Dear Mr. Scribner,

I would like to have a reply to your February 11th article which featured our department, printed in the AVION. First of all, the title of our department is Health Services, not The Health Center. As the name implies, we offer more than one service to the Embury-Riddle student. You were accurate in reporting that we center much of our effort on teaching prevention and self-care (of non-complicated conditions). This concept is not one formulated by our department nor administration, but rather, is a central theme to the nursing profession itself. Even hospital nurses utilize themselves in teaching self-care and health independence.

The "average Joe" does not exist at E-RAU. We treat students as individuals and because we do so, we must have information and the opportunity for observation. If a staff member were to dispense aspirin without questions or examination, serious illness could go undetected. What might require a bandaid might also require tetanus inoculation, but the student would not necessarily realize that without the benefit of nursing intervention. Ethical and legal responsibilities, as well as student concern, direct our caution and thoroughness in dealing with students' medical concerns.

The staff at Health Services feel that students have a right to good service. Emergencies will always be dealt with on a priority basis; students having non-emergent conditions will receive whatever time is required whether that be 5 minutes or an hour. Of course, we believe students have the prerogative NOT to wait, too - which is the ONLY time we advise a visit to the bookstore. Surely, no one likes to wait for anything - that's just not human nature. I do believe, however, that waiting is not unique to E-RAU Health Services. Most students would



wait much longer periods of time in private physicians' offices or the emergency room.

There is an additional point I would like to make. Namely, there are plenty of students who ARE satisfied and appreciate the services we provide. Unfortunately, they aren't the ones who write in to the AVION - students like the recently diagnosed epileptic flight student with whom we spent hours, and the student whose testicular cancer we correctly diagnosed, who would otherwise have met certain and painful death. Many students have told us they appreciate the consult services we provide which allows the student unshushed, uninterrupted time to explore and receive information and health counseling. No one department can please all students all of the time. However, in the student survey section of the Self Study report on Health Services, 89% of those who participated rated the level of services as satisfactory or higher. I do believe that the Health Service professionals provide excellent, creative care to the "whole" student - not just his lacerated knee, infected ear, or swollen tonsils. I further maintain that treating students as individuals and teaching prevention is right "on-track" for an aviation-oriented institution.

Maureen Bridger, Director of Health Services

J-lot designated for faculty and staff only

Sir: Student are becoming, and some think unfairly, aware that the new "J" parking lot has been changed to permit parking for faculty and staff members only. This designation was determined at a recent meeting of the Traffic & Safety Committee of this school. Signs are posted at the entrance to J-lot so don't be fooled by yellow lines instead of white lines; they will be painted soon.

As it is my duty to uphold the traffic regulations on this campus, let me say that a good way to avoid being ticketed is to read your E-RAU rules and regulations pamphlet for driving on campus.

You can obtain a pamphlet in the Safety/Traffic/Security office upstairs in the University Center.

If you receive a ticket, you should read it entirely for an explanation of both why you were ticketed and an appeal process should you believe it was undeserved.

John P. Glass
Chief Justice
SGA Court

Health Services News

Sickle Cell Prevention Unit to Arrive at ERAU

Sickle Cell Anemia... Do you know what it is? Do you know that one in every 400 black children has this crippling and eventually fatal disease?

Did you know that you could be carrying the perpetuating gene? One in every ten Afro-Americans does.

On March 2, 3 (Monday and Tuesday), the Volusia County Health Department's mobile unit will be on campus as a scheduled event for "Fitness Fever" week. Each day, starting at 10:00 a.m., free screening services will be offered. The screening test involves a simple "finger-stick" blood sample. One drop of blood is a small price to pay in the eradication of this killer of the black community.

Free blood pressure screening will also be available. High blood pressure (hypertension) is yet another condition common to Black Americans.

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6th MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR

DR. ROBERT BRIGHAM ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Will deliver a Seminar on Graph Theory and its applications on FEBRUARY 26, 1981

THURSDAY AT 10:30 a.m. IN ROOM W-304

You are invited to attend the seminar. For more details please contact Shiv Kumar Agarwal at Extension 1189.

Breast Self-Examination and Birth Control Seminar

Speakers for the upcoming program on Breast Self-Exam and Birth Control will be Kenneth B. Olson, M.D. and Mrs. Betty Wingard.

Dr. Olson, an oncologist (tumor specialist) with the American Cancer Society, will give a brief talk on Breast Cancer followed by a question and answer period and film on self exam techniques. Dr. Olson has worked in some of the prominent cancer research centers.

Mrs. Wingard, Co-ordinator of the Family Planning Service of the Volusia County Health Department, will present information and answer on "the latest" in birth control.

The program presented on Wednesday, Feb. 25 by Health Service begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. "Refreshments" offered.

This program is for women only. Future programs for the men are being planned for later this year. Please plan to attend and bring your questions.

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SGA CAMPAIGN

Meredith/Woods will give SGA new purpose

By R.K. Smithley

"The whole purpose of us being so concerned about taking office is to get students involved in the student government association (SGA), because right now they are rated second class, they've been pushed aside, and the objectives of the SGA of serving the student has been lost. Student involvement is the basis of our campaign. We're going to reach out to the student." Bruce Meredith made these statements to sum up the platform he and Blake Woods plan to initiate if elected president and vice president respectively in the hotly contested upcoming SGA elections.

Bruce Meredith, a 21-year-old Aeronautical Studies major, will be a junior at the completion of this trimester. Blake Woods, also 21, will complete requirements for a B.S. in Aviation Administration in April



Bruce Meredith and will begin master's degree work then.

Meredith has been involved with the Epicure Food Service, mailroom, was Avion Business manager in the fall of 1979, and knows many people in the administration building and various departments.

Though Woods has had little time for extracurricular campus activities due to concentrated degree study, he

explained his class load will decrease to allow him to devote as much time as is needed to fulfill the SGA officer's role. Meredith also said he now averages 20 to 25 hours per week to the SGA by running errands and helping out, as much as possible on an informal basis.

Both candidates describe themselves as having a "very good, working understanding" of the SGA and SAC (Student Administrative Council), and have attended meetings of each. Meredith was a supervisor at the age of 19 and conducted several meetings with parking lot company employees at Dulles International Airport.

Woods has been captain of several high school varsity sports organizations and also has conducted meetings. His administration degree program is "laced" with management courses and Meredith also has a

concentration of management in his program.

Asked what the main problem of the current SGA administration is Woods responded, "Basically I think they've lost sight of their purpose, which is to represent and present the views of the students to the school administration and coordinate them with the administration's objectives."

They haven't represented my views at all. I haven't even heard from the SGA in the last two trimesters I've been here and I think that's got to change.

Meredith added, "We're going to regain sight of the SGA's objective of reaching out to the student."

We have to take a closer look at how the student's money is being spent. There has been mismanagement in certain areas of student funding that I don't think can be justified. We're going to change that."

Meredith and Woods will poll the entire student body to better understand their needs and to allow students to have more say in SGA matters such as movie selections, entertainment, and other functions.



Blake Woods

Specifically, Woods summed up the team's views of keeping the job open during movies to keep the school administration from treating students like children. "Stu-

dents need more responsibility; it's part of education," he said.

Initiating varsity sports rises high with the candidates though the student body expresses the desire. "I don't understand how a university can be accredited by any worthwhile association without any kind of physical education program, or varsity sports," Woods added.

Concerning flight, Woods is a commercial pilot with instrument and multi-engine ratings and Meredith has a private license though neither candidate has flown at E-RAU. They both cite redundant training and exorbitant costs as reasons for flying elsewhere. Meredith added, "From what I've seen, there is no respect given to the SGA from the flight division at all."

Both agreed there is a definite lack of morale at E-R. See MEREDITH Page 11.

Tarbert/Reeder want better SGA accountability

By Daniel Karger

Wally Tarbert and Buddy Reeder believe they can provide better leadership for the SGA meetings and "boost morale and spirit through activities," they said. Their campaign for president and vice-president of the SGA is run by an outspoken Mike Drogosky who repeatedly stated that the funds allocated within the SGA need better accountability.

He gave the "entertainment committee as an example of an area in the student government needing an investigation and restructuring."

"We'd like to give the entertainment committee more money if they can account for it," said candidate for SGA President Wally Tarbert. He stated his attendance at SGA meetings and bartender's job at the U.C. pub gives him the experience to hold the position of SGA President.

Buddy Reeder, candidate for vice-presidency of the SGA along with his running mate is a third year student at E-RAU. He is president of the E-RAU Surf Club and he helped organize the Spring Fling last year and many surfing competitions. He was also treasurer for the

Key Club at Sarasota High School. Their ideas seem to circulate around better accountability for SGA spending and boosting morale in the student body by changes in the entertainment department and movie



Wally Tarbert

student involvement. "The biggest problem at this school is the lack of student involvement. We'd like to give financial incentive and access to SGA equipment, and publicity for on campus clubs and fraternities," said candidate Wally Tarbert. He also said he would like to "re-evaluate varsity sports."



Buddy Reeder

"The male population of this school points toward athletics, we want a group of students to set up rules for intramural sports," said candidate Buddy Reeder. "If the recreation department won't help us, we will set up our own in the SGA," added campaign manager Mike Drogosky.

The candidates said they would also like to see beer served and controlled during movies. "What does security do around here? They don't exercise expulsion of radical students," said candidate Wally Tarbert.

"We're the most in touch with all aspects of the student body. We can serve the students with our close contacts. We feel through expert leadership we can provide better representation and more student involvement," said candidate Wally Tarbert.

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Pasternack/Junge emphasize experience

By Chris Steiber

Avion Staff Reporter "Experience in the SGA and in management" are the



Kevin Pasternack strongest points of our campaign. This is the attitude of Kevin Pasternack and Bob Junge who are running for President and Vice-President respectively of the SGA.

Pasternack, a 21-year-old Aeronautical Science major, has been at E-RAU since September of 1978. "I have been a court justice, the advertising manager for THE AVION and have been actively involved in intramural sports," Pasternack states. He is also a member of the bowling league, president of Alpha Eta Rho, a student representative on the International Student Affairs committee and a SGA representative at large. He is also project coordinator for the bandshell and has spearheaded the clubs and organizations fund.

Bob Junge, an Avion Management major, is 21 years old, and a junior at E-RAU. Junge has also held the position of ad manager for THE AVION,

is currently president of the bowling league, historian of Alpha Eta Rho and SGA representative at large. He has also been active in intramural sports.

Pasternack and Junge believe that registration poses the greatest problem to E-RAU students. They are in favor of retaining advance registration. The candidates believe they can effectively deal with the administration on this and other issues.

If elected, Pasternack and Junge would like to place more representatives on the SGA council. "This would be done on a percentage basis, and on the belief that the more people involved in an activity, the stronger that activity is," Pasternack explains.

They also propose having two students on every commit-

tee. These students would be appointed by the SGA to avoid the administration from selecting "yes-men" student representatives as well.

"Students will be better informed and more aware of the end of our term if we're elected," Junge stated. The two candidates believe this is currently a major problem and would like to get students involved in more activities, which would promote school spirit as well.

Pasternack and Junge would like to reopen the Pub during movies. Kevin stated that it was closed due to bottles being thrown; he feels the danger could have been decreased by serving pub drinks in cups

instead of bottles. Junge said, "It should be open, to serve the students."

They are also in favor of maintaining varsity sports. They feel the university did not look at all alternatives before dropping NCAA affiliation. "Intramural sports could be substituted to fill in the gap for varsity sports, such as the bowling league for example," Bob Junge stated, "We're here to get an education, not just a degree."

Pasternack and Junge are "Strongly opposed to the five dollar charge for the Phoenix." They intend to streamline the operation and look for other feasible alternatives.

"Past involvement" is important in the eyes of these two candidates. Pasternack stated, "We know the office, we know the good points

and the bad. We know what needs to be changed." He further stated, "We have worked with the administration



Bob Junge

before... I have been attending SGA meetings for quite some time now. I didn't start attending the meetings three weeks

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Goebel/DePaolis seek open door policy

In next months' elections one of the teams running for the offices of President and Vice President is Dan Goebel and his running mate, Jeff DePaolis.

Dan Goebel, an Air Science major, is 23 and has been at E-RAU since the spring of 1979. Jeff DePaolis is 20 years old and has been enrolled at E-RAU since the fall of 1978. DePaolis is also an Air Science major.

Up to this point, Goebel has not been involved in any way of its divisions. DePaolis lived in the dorms for four trimesters and for two of those trimesters he was a member of the dorm council. He was offered the position of resident advisor, but turned

it down. Goebel has been employed



Dan Goebel

as a lifeguard under coach Trow for three trimesters.

Goebel has had some experience with leadership and running for office—he was vice president of his high school class. DePaolis received

management experience over the summer when he managed a Firestone station.

Goebel expects to abide by the constitution of the SGA and to carry out all projects begun under this administration. He doesn't feel the structure of the SGA needs to be changed or reorganized, but he will keep an open mind on the subject should the need arise.

DePaolis would like to see students living off campus taking a bigger interest in their university. He maintains that these don't feel that the money being invested by the university (Pine Lake, for example) is for them. He feels there is a lot of apathy among the students; many students

don't even know the name of their SGA president or who to go to in the SGA for any problems they may have. "The students should become more involved with what they have," he asserts.

Goebel thinks University president Jack Hunt's philosophy by the same as the students themselves would strive for. He says Marco Polo and Pine Lake were good investments. He would like to see more money channeled into more permanent things. Expensive events such as concerts are good for the students that attend, but what about the rest of the students? And what is left to show for it later?

The SGA works for the students, says Goebel, but many students don't know what the

SGA does or what it can do for them. He would like to see



Jeff DePaolis

an all-SGA forum for the students to come and question, and seek advice from their elected officials. He adds that many students don't know that the SGA records are available for inspection by the student

body. One of his biggest aims is to unite the students and faculty. He would like the SGA to be taken more seriously by the students and have more power.

DePaolis wants to see an SGA strong enough so the students will come to them. The only thing that Goebel would like to change about the SGA immediately is to have a sign hung on the SGA door, as many students don't even know where it is.

Every campaign has its major issues. One issue affecting this campaign is the question of whether or not the Pub should remain open during movies. Goebel says, "I think the Pub should be open during movies because it would be nice for the students. That's why the

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JON EDWARDS will perform in the UC this Friday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Jonathan Edwards tours Florida appears at Riddle February 27

By Terri Litke
Another concert is on its way to Riddle. On Friday, February 27, starting at 8 p.m., Jonathan Edwards and his band will be appearing in the University Center. The concert is free so don't miss it!
Most people who know of Jonathan Edwards know him because of one song: "Sunshine", which sold a million copies back in 1971-72 and

dragged Mr. Edwards, somewhat unwillingly, into the Hall of Fame. At this same time, another song, also from his debut album was getting quite a bit of FM airplay, the song: "Stanky", which is also known among his usual audiences, as "the New Englanders' Theme Song".
Long before this unexpected fame, Edwards, born in Minnesota and brought up in Vir-

ginia, had plenty of practice with the style of mellow, acoustic music he is now known for. Jon attended college in Ohio, where he formed his first band - Headstone Circus, later to be called Sugar Creek. The band relocated in Boston, but soon split. Jonathan still makes his home in the Boston area, however.
As a solo artist, Jonathan Edwards has a total of six albums behind him, including: JONATHAN EDWARDS, HONKY TONK STARDUST COWBOY, HAVE A GOOD TIME FOR ME, LUCK DAY, ROCKIN' CHAIR, and most recently, SAILBOAT. Jon plays a variety of instruments. His concerts jump from acoustic guitar, to harmonics, to piano. His has been a career including varied recording and constant performing, along with his unique honesty and genuine enthusiasm. "If I'm having a good time, someone else will too."
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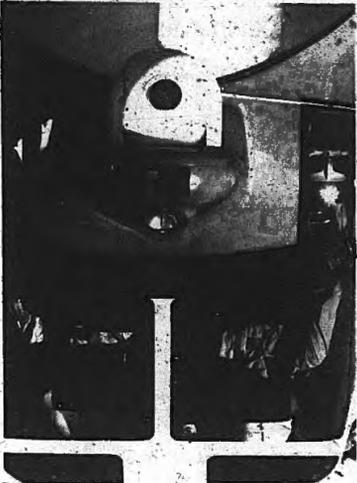
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Aircraft Engineering Tech undergoes revamping

The 1981-81 General Catalog will include a significantly re-structured B.S. in Aircraft Engineering Technology degree program. It will go into effect in September 1981. In the revised curriculum the AMT program (or A & P license) will be optional, but no longer required. Those students who choose not to take the AMT courses will take a total of 129 credit-hours of practical application-oriented technical courses extending over eight trimesters.

The present commonality of courses between the Aeronautical Engineering and Aircraft Engineering Technology

Programs will not extend past the fourth trimester. Because of the new prerequisite structure it will no longer be possible to pursue both degrees simultaneously. This is consistent with what the aviation industry expects in engineering technology graduates.

A detailed description of the new Aircraft Engineering Technology curriculum and program goals is available in the Aeronautical Engineering Division offices. Students who might consider changing to this revised program should study this information before seeing their advisors for Fall 1981 re-registration.

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News from financial aid: Campus based financial aid available for 1981-82 academic year

As part of our 3-part series on Financial Aid Programs available at E-RAU, the Financial Aid Office would like to outline important points of interest concerning Campus-Based financial aid programs. These programs are:

- 1) National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)
- 2) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)
- 3) College Work Study Program.

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)
NDSL is a low interest, long term loan program to provide loans to students demonstrating financial need. Financial need is determined by use of the Financial Aid Form.

LOAN LIMITS
+Up to \$3,000 during the first two years of school.
+A maximum of \$6,000 for all undergraduate study.

+A maximum of \$12,000 for graduate study, including NDSL funds received during undergraduate study.

INTEREST RATE
- The interest rate on all NDSL's received before July 31, 1981 are at a 3% interest rate and all NDSL's received after July 31, 1981 will be at 4%.

REPAYMENT
- Repayment for NDSL's received before October 1, 1980 begins nine months after a student ceases to be at least a half-time student. Repayment for NDSL's received after October 1, 1980 begins six months after ceasing to be at least a half-time student (less than six credit hours).

Students may take up to 10 years to repay the loan, but must/make a minimum monthly payment of \$30. Some students will pay more than \$30 per month, depending on how much they have borrowed.

NDSL can be deferred up to three years for the following reasons:

1. Full-time volunteer in the Peace Corps, VISTA or a comparable service.
2. Temporarily totally disabled or unable to secure employment because of a spouse who is disabled.
3. Serve as an officer in the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service.
4. Serve in the Armed Forces.
5. Return to school as a half- or full-time student.

Borrowers are also entitled to a deferral for up to two years for serving in an internship required to begin professional practice or service.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG)

SEOG is a grant funded by the Federal Government that is free and does not have to be repaid. SEOG is based on financial need.

GRANT LIMITS
Awards can range from \$200 per year, depending on financial need and SEOG funds available at the time of awarding. Students can receive SEOG for the period required to complete a bachelor's degree. There is no maximum limit.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM (CWSP)

The College Work Study Program provides jobs for students who show a financial need. Once the Financial Aid Office determines that a stu-

dent is eligible for CWSP and funds are available, an award letter will be sent to the student with an amount listed for CWSP.

This award does not guarantee a job. It means if hired, the student can earn up to the amount listed on the award letter.

To find out about available jobs, students receiving CWSP awards must come by the Financial Aid/Student Employment Office during the first week of classes, Fall Trimester -1981. Students will be sent for an interview for desirable jobs with the supervisor and will be

You can apply by completing and mailing a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). FAF's are to be completed as early in 1981 as possible (for the academic year 1981-82), preferably in January of 1981 to assure first consideration of available funds.

Funds are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, therefore, those students who apply late will be put on a waiting list and may possibly be awarded if and when additional funds become available.

Students are also required

CWSP jobs pay at least \$3.25 per hour, students participating in CWSP can work up to 25 hours per week.

ed to complete a Financial Aid Data Sheet (FADS) and submit it to the Financial Aid Office. A FADS was placed in your school mail box approximately two weeks ago. If you wish to apply for any type of financial aid for 1981-82 and have not yet completed the FADS, please do so as soon as possible.

If jobs are not available on-campus the student does not meet the qualifications for available jobs, we will attempt to refer the student to a job off-campus.

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Vets club holds tough physical fitness test

QUESTION: How many days does it take Laurie to celebrate her birthday?

ANSWER: Eight, from Monday to the following Tuesday. And it was on that Tuesday that Airborne celebrated hitting the quarter century mark.

So we all headed for Starlite Skate Center and a night of roller boogie, held in honor of the birthday couple. Everyone had a great time playing the limbo, running little kids over, or just trying to stay on your skates. Even my blisters had a fine time...

Last week the exec. board

sat down at Len's house to rewrite the old constitution and by-laws. We hemmed and hawed, had a beer, gave a little here, kept some there, and finally (after 4.5 hours) came up with enough revisions and recommendations to keep the rewrite committee busy for a month. What rewrite committee? The one some of you are going to volunteer for on Friday.

In sports, the softball team stands to roll. "A" team is still undefeated, while "B" team is all evened up at 2-2. As for bowling, hang in there gang, you all still have six weeks



Members of the Vets Club enjoy the Limbo Contest on roller-skates last week at the Starlight Skating Rink.

As a final item: to all you ROTC boys out there and the

Sigma Chi's kitchen to cook soon

By Bruce Jones

This weekend Sigs went to the Sigma Chi Chapter in Tallahassee to take part in the Derby Day festivities. It was good time continuously from the time they left Friday afternoon till when they stumbled in Sunday morning.

Our new kitchen nears completion, as Brothers, Pledges, and Little Sisters are all pitching in and helping in one way or another. Already, the new tile is down, and most of the paneling is up.

Unless the new cabinets, counter tops, and bar are laid in arriving, the whole job should be finished by our 10th Birthday Party a week and a half from now.

Sigma Chi's big blue and gold softball machine advanced another step closer to the championship by receiving a forfeit

victory from its opponent Sunday morning. That brings our record to three wins and one loss; definitely a record to be envied.

Sigma Chi has developed a new form of aerial bombardment: funnelation. After extensive firing at our last ranges, located at 519 S. Ridgewood, and 538 S. Ridgewood, the funnelator was declared invincible. With uncanny accuracy the funnelator has a range of well over 200 years, using water balloon as ammunition; in fact, you don't believe this, just ask the occupants of our last ranges.

This week's Significant Sig is our House Manager, Chris Holloway, for the work he has done on the kitchen. Good work Chris!

That about sums up the past week here at Eta Iota. Until next week.

Arnold Air aids local Volusia House

By Brian Duddy, Info Officer
Good evening ladies and gentlemen and all the ships at sea. Wednesday night's meeting was, to say the least, interesting. It was to say the most, traumatic.

We were pleased to have a man from the local Florida HRS office give us a briefing on Volusia House. Volusia House is a local program for delinquent youths and hopefully we'll be helping them out in the near future. Plans are now in motion for our dining out this Spring and for helping out at the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

February 22 is slated as the day we will be "airlifting" the Air Explorers to the airshow in Titusville. A massive pizza party is on the books for Saturday the 21st. Anybody connected

with Arnold Air is invited. It starts at 1830 (that's 6:30 in people time).

Speaking of airlift, it looks as though some of us may not be going to NATCON this March. Our seat allotment has been cut in half; due to airplane shortages. It's too bad but there isn't much we can do.

The softball season has hit a slack period, but hopefully will pick up this weekend. Our pledge program on the other

hand is exceeding all expectations.

Big brothers have been picked and projects are underway. Maybe in the near future this article can have some input from them.

All in all, this will probably be the busiest tri for AAS yet! I hope we can get time enough to do everything! So that's the news. Good night and have a pleasant tomorrow.

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Mr. Ladesic gives job insights for Sigma Phi Delta

By Sarge

Professional Night went well last Friday night, with Mr. Ladesic as our guest speaker. Mr. Ladesic gave everybody a very informative presentation about what we can expect to find once we get into the engineering job market, insights and descriptions about various aspects that we might not have learned about until it had happened to us.

Our softball practice Saturday proved beneficial as the

night Sigma Phi Delta Trojans devastated the Army ROTC team with a score of nine to three.

We hope the Army ROTC pitcher is feeling better. She was accidentally hit by a line drive near the end of the game and had to sit out for the remainder of it.

This Saturday there will be a clean-up starting at 11 a.m., SHARP!

Fines will be strictly enforced for anybody who decides that they do not want to come.

Our camping trip which was originally planned for the weekend of March 6th-8th has been postponed to the following week.

Instead we should be having a car wash and some sort of party with the Phi Mu girls from Stetson.

If anybody has any suggestions for articles, maybe some pictures, that I can write about please contact me. So until the next edition, Live long and prosper.

Scuba Club plans cruise to Bahamas

is being organized through the Anchor Chasers dive club of Daytona Beach. A 63 foot ship has been chartered for

a three day cruise to the Bahamas.

The \$160.00 fare includes all air bills and food. Divers will have to supply their own gear, and their own transportation to Miami, where the ship is docked.

A 15 horsepower, Maico compressor is aboard so there will be no need to put shore anywhere along the way. This promises to be a weekend of pure diving in one of the most beautiful areas of the world.

For those of you who may be unfamiliar with Bahamian diving, picture this: 150 foot visibility; 6000 foot vertical walls starting at only 80 feet; groupers and parrot fish big enough to feed all aboard ship; lobsters wandering unescorted across the sea floor just begging to be picked up; and of course, let's not forget the 75-80 degree temperatures in the water.

Only the first fifteen people

Alpha Eta Rho to give airport tour

Our pledge class will be giving a tour to some local young people on March 6. They will see the tower and the Eastern flight operation. A tentative date for our road rally is March 14. We had a coffee house with the International students last Tuesday. Can't tell you how it went, because it's still just Sunday.

At last week's meeting, we decided on our event for Greek Week. I won't mention what it is because I'm not sure if it's supposed to be a secret. But it involves a spoon. We may enter the turbine lab whenever the best is cranked up.

Richard announced that the bulletin board is being built. Over the weekend, the flight team went to the airmeet, the Valiant Air Command held an airshow at T30, and our softball team had some action over the weekend.

Gene F. Sharp speaks to Management Club

By Cheryl Hutson
Public Relations Chairperson

The Management Club held its second dinner meeting of the Spring trimester last Friday night at the Kapok Tree Inn. The club was fortunate to welcome Captain Gene F. Sharp, Vice President of Flight Operations for Piedmont Airlines, as the guest speaker.

Captain Sharp began flying at the early age of 14. After several years in general aviation in instructor, charter, and corporate positions, Gene Sharp joined Piedmont Airlines as a First Officer in 1961. Later, he received promotions to Line Captain, Division Chief Pilot, Director of Flight Operations and finally to staff Vice President of Flight Operations in 1979. During his career, he has amassed 14,000 flight hours flying many aircraft including the DC-3, Martin 404, Nihon YS-11, and the Boeing 727 and 737.

As Vice President of Flight

Operations, Captain Sharp is one of the men directly responsible for Piedmont's achievements and current success. Mr. Sharp credits the success to the employer's group of new route structures and the 33% increase in revenues.

Piedmont Airlines is using the increase in revenue for fleet expansion. Recently, the airline spent \$300 million for new equipment and aircraft. For example, a second Boeing 737 simulator is on order and will be operational by June, 1982, for a savings of \$8,100 per-co-pilot trained.

The management has been looking at the Boeing 767 and 787 because of spiraling fuel costs but has yet to make a decision of whether or not to invest in them.

Captain Sharp cited spiraling fuel costs as one of the industry's main headaches. In 1961, Piedmont's total budget was \$3 million. In 1981, the airline expects to pay \$170

million for fuel alone. Considering that a one cent increase per gallon of fuel would cost Piedmont \$1.7 million, the 1981 fuel bill could be a lot higher.

On the brighter side, as far as employment is concerned, Piedmont is one of the few airlines hiring instead of firing. This airline is one of two airlines hiring pilots at a time when 3,500 pilots are on furlough from other carriers. Piedmont will hire no more pilots this year but they expect to hire 40-60 more next year.

Competition is stiff even with the minimum requirements of 2,000 flight hours (1,000 of them multi-engine time), and ATP rating, the flight engineer written, a first class medical with no waivers, and preferably, a degree.

Dispatchers and crew schedulers have a two-year station operation experience requirement for employment with Piedmont while engineer and avionics majors fare the best in

the job market. Since these fields are in demand by the industry, Piedmont accepts applicants for these positions from outside its own airline. Otherwise, Piedmont tries to promote from within the airline and the administrators are very proud of their management development program.

After the speech, Vice President nominee Phil Van Etten was elected to the post after Tony Pinto withdrew because of other commitments. Also, Management Club President John McGinty discussed some of the club's upcoming activities such as the Kennedy Space Center trip, the Mexico raffle, the wine and cheese party and the March of Dimes Superwalk.

The Kennedy Space Center trip is scheduled for Saturday, February 28th. The vans will leave school at 11 a.m. for the exclusive tour with J. Gary Powers, an engineer for the space shuttle program, as a special tour guide and will re-

turn by 7 p.m. that night. There are still some seats left so students interested in going but who have not signed up can contact Management Club Secretary Peter Moll, Box No. 6649. The cost is \$11.75.

Raffle tickets for the Merida, Mexico trip were distributed to members at the February 20th meeting and are now on sale for \$2.00 each. First prize is a four day, three night vacation in Mexico.

Club members who wish to sell chances should contact Vice President Phil Van Etten, Box 6354.

A wine and cheese party is

scheduled for March 6th at 7 p.m. at the President's Residence. Formal invitations for members, guests, faculty and administrators will be in the mail this week. This is a good opportunity to get to know the faculty, administrators and other students so all members are urged to attend.

The next business meeting is Thursday, March 5th at 7 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. Nominations will be taken for President, Vice President and Treasurer and a club photograph will be taken for the yearbook so all members are urged to attend.

Pasternack (from Page 3)

ago like some candidates did." Kevin and Bob also feel that other candidates are misinformed, noting that the president and vice-president only oversee meetings and only vote in case of a tie.

Pasternack states, "I feel some candidates don't realize that the president and vice-president don't have votes. They are making promises they can't fulfill."

Delta Chi road trips to Titusville

By Bulch-Olmstead

It looks like it was a typical week for all the Delta Chis. However, the weekend was pretty busy.

This week, we started at the house. A few of the brothers christened their new mugs while others brunched up on their beer ping games.

Then the crowd moved to my little brother's house where they kept the beer flowing for the best part of the night. We do so need to teach (not show) Mimi how to wear her beer. I'm afraid that we also need to teach some pledges how to drive.

The Tico Air Show took up most of our time this weekend. It seems that those of us who attended caught their share of sun's rays. For those who were good enough to work, thanks, it was a job well done.

One thing I would like to see about the V.D. (Valentine's Day—surprise I'm sure that all the brothers enjoyed and appreciated all the efforts of the little sisters. But still,

my underwear will never be quite the same. I warned all the brothers that the Little Sisters were acting suspicious.

Everyone be sure to keep

your eyes and ears open this week. There may be a good party soon!

In the meantime, a trick to Seattle!

The D-Chi Quill

Angel Flight bids farewell to commander

By Kern Schneider

Angel Flight Info Officer

Howdie folks! This week Angel Flight would like to bid a fond farewell to our commander, Kathryn Kaziah. Under the circumstances she found it difficult to put her all into leading the flight; this led her to decide to resign. So good luck Kathryn—we'll miss you! At this time, I'd like to welcome our new commander, Lisa Poole and vice-commander, Shari Nickoley also wishing them much luck in their new positions.

Activities for this month included our usual donut sales on Mondays, popcorn sales at the Riddle movie of the week every other Friday and working at the Daytonas 500.

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Our Ant environmental project will be to pick-up the Port Orange Beach. (If we don't do SOMETHING about the beaches they'll all look like the racetrack dirt after the 500! Disgusting!)

We'll be visiting the Daytona Beach Genetics Center to fulfill the Ant National Project which concentrates on senior citizens this year. (And I bet you thought bingo was boring—wait until you experience bingo! Angel style!)

Two weeks ago we had the Angels from UCF join our Angels and Arnies for a mixer at our new commander's house (and now comptroller's too!) Everyone had a great time I think I can safely say! Job well done, Lisa!

Last week the Arnies threw a pizza party at the famous Mr. Tee's (Rumor has it that it's now "Ma." Tee's!) Did we have a good time? Well, what do you think happens when Angels and Arnies get together? (And next week we'll be going to the 94th Aero Squadron in Orlando! It'll be great!) So that's all for this week, gang—see ya'll next!

Air Force scholarships available to AFROTC

By Michael R. Little, C/It, Information Staff

This is a note to all Computer Technology majors:

Did you know that you could qualify for an Air Force scholarship? If you have two or more years to go before graduation, stop by the AFROTC office and talk to Captain Kibel.

In a related area, anyone who needs or would like to take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test can do so on March 14.

Our Drill Team is at it again! This time they were color guard for the Patriotism Week ceremony at Daytona Mall on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The date for the Corps Dining-Out has been designated. It will be held Wednesday, April 8th at the Showboat.

Uniform for Juniors and Seniors will be the Semiformal—blues with white shirt and black bowtie. Freshmen and sophomores will wear their Combination one blues.

Athletics would like some people to sign up for the Field Day at Bank Army Airfield, near Jacksonville. It will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21.

During the past two weeks we have had some very interesting and enjoyable meetings. Two weeks ago we had our first dinner meeting at Kay's Coach House Restaurant. The food was great, the fellowship was great and so was our guest speaker. Everyone had a good time even though it rained very hard that night.

And for all you trivia hounds, did you know that Det. 157 graduated its 167th cadet last December?

I didn't think so.

Mrs. Pat Emmons speaks Christian Fellowship Club

By Brett Hebel

Last Friday we were privileged to have Mrs. Pat Emmons as our guest speaker. She spoke about Isaac's wife, Rachel. It was a very interesting meeting.

If you would like more information about the club, please feel free to drop a note in Reuben Williams Box (B-219) or my box (4597). We welcome any and all questions. May God richly bless you this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha prepares for greek week

By Big Al

Greek Week is an Interfraternity function that has gone on for the past several years. This March 16-21 that tradition will roll on with many a competition being scheduled for each night of the week and a marathon on Saturday, continuing with the traditional barbeque and toga party that night.

The past two weeks have been rather hectic with the race track and all. But hey folks, we made almost an even "K" for five days work between about eight people.

This money will most probably be put directly into a party fund, so look for some

of our activities in the near future.

Friday night saw the brothers at Delta Chi house for some good chess beer; thanks guys. That's it for this week, so Hasta Linguini!

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Do you, the full time student, feel that you are getting a QUARTER OF A MILLION dollars worth of goods and services? On behalf of the many students who feel that their fifteen dollars isn't being used efficiently, I would like to introduce you to the "REFORM TICKET". This ticket is Wally Tarbert for President and Buddy Reeder for Vice President.

Wally Tarbert is a third year student, who is probably more familiar to most people as the bartender at Happy Hour in the UC Pub. He is also a concerned student who thinks it's time for a change in SGA policy. He wants to give the students their money's worth.

Buddy Reeder, also a third year student, is concerned with the structure of the SGA. He feels there is too much red tape, and not enough communication among the offices, and this wastes money. As SUB Chairman, he will strive for efficiency and communication.

We would like to speak to all the clubs and organizations on campus, and express our views. If you desire to hear these candidates at one of your activities, please contact Campaign Headquarters at Box 6388. We want to talk to you.



ERAU FLOOR HOCKEY
FEBRUARY 19, 1981

AHL Monday Division

Sigma Chi	3-1-0
Huck	2-0-1
Hambers	2-1-0
ROTC	1-1-1

Tournaments

Triplex	1-2-0
Triple Micro-Dots	0-1-2
Bunch of Guys	0-1-2
Tom Riddle	0-0-1
Huckers	0-2-1

HL Wednesday Division

Volballs	2-0
on's Team	2-0
whisk brook	1-1
trioles	1-1
U.S.	1-1
lappy Hookers	1-1
tu's	0-2
Cinary Airways	0-2

VIRGINIA FALLS!

P.J. Bulger
 Avion Sports Editor

It all ended for the Virginia Wahoo's Sunday in Chicago as they were upset by the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The game was extremely close throughout the whole afternoon and as the clock ran out Orlando Woodridge hit a 16-foot jumper to give Notre Dame the victory.

Woodridge not only got the winning basket, but he did an excellent job of holding the 7'4" center, Ralph Sampson to a mere 10 points. The top scorers in the game were Tripuxa - 15 (N.D.), Racker - 14 (UVA), and Woodridge - 12 (N.D.). The final score was Notre Dame - 57, Virginia - 56.

Hockey action continues

THE CHECKS and slaphots continue as the intramural hockey league heads into its fifth week. For standings see right of photo. (Photo by C. Montgomery)

Bowling standings shuffle

By Laurie Ranfos
 Vice President

Talk about a change in ranks! Slow Leak finally worked their way to the number one position! Stubs 4 is in second place and Team No. 6 is in third. Fire in the Hold dropped to fourth last week.

The men's high series for last week went to Howard Stapleton with a fantastic 630. Greg Huck came in second with a super 563 and Carl Rushing holds third with a great 549.

The men's high game went to Howard Stapleton with an excellent 239. Greg Huck came in second place with a fantastic 228. Bruce Limbach is in third place with a great score of 214.

Women's high series goes to Mamye Rogers with a 463. Caroline Loudersbach is in second with a 462 and Linda Bloom holds third with a 450.

The high women's game went to Caroline Loudersbach with a super 187. Mamye receives second with a great 182 and Laurie Ranfos holds third with a 170.

Greg Smith bowled a great 211 and Steve Heigemier had a good score of 201. This game the league a total of 5 200+ games.

Team standings are as follows:

(First - 22nd place)

12-Slow Leak	15-5-9691
6-Stubs 4	15-6-9473
6-No Name	14-6-9865
1-Fire in the Hold	12-8-9403
17-Unusual Attitudes	12-8-8779
22-Crap Shooters	12-8-8779
8-Salts & Pepper	11-9-9616
15-Lancers	11-9-8948
7-SnowBlind	11-9-8851
14-We're Just Here	11-9-8840
21-Tequila Sunrise	11-9-8731
13-No Ops	10-10-8374
20-Fuzzy Spoon	9-11-8309
2-Palmer Originals	9-11-8738
4-The Lucky Pries	8-12-8828
16-The Concertos	8-12-8828
9-AHPI	8-12-7989
11-Vets Club	8-12-7904
3-The Longest Yard	7-13-8470
19-Fast Lanes	7-13-7503
10-AHPI	6-14-7766
18-The Bush Pilots	5-15-8608

Sports shorts

FEBRUARY 25
 Deadline for the Bench Press Contestants to sign up.

FEBRUARY 25
 Deadline for 3 on 3 Volleyball Contestants to sign up.

FEBRUARY 26
 Bench Press Contest today at 5 p.m. in the Weight Room of Fine-Davis Pool Facilities.

FEBRUARY 27
 3 on 3 Volleyball Contest, 4:30, Friday - Get your teams together 3 people to a team or come watch - at the volleyball courts in front of Dorm II.

MARCH 2
 Billiards Sign-up begins now through March 23.

MARCH 2-5
 FITNESS FEVER WEEK.

MARCH 4
 ERAU Track Meet. Deadline is Wednesday, 2-4. Contest will be held March 9-13.

RESULTS OF THE FREE THROW CONTEST

1st Place	Tim Wick
16 of 25 Free Throws	2nd Place
Brian Bellerose	3rd Place
16 of 25 Free Throws	

3rd Place
 Don Johansen

11 of 25 Free Throws
RESULTS OF HOTSHOT CONTESTS

1st Place	Don Johansen
2nd Place	Brian Bellerose
3rd Place	Leslie Bridges

Congratulations to all the participants in both contests for braving the weather and making such a fine showing in both contests.

Petty utilizes pit stops

By P.J. Bulger
 Avion Sports Editor

In a professional NASCAR race every second matters and the pit stops a driver takes off the track can cost him time on 'e track. This is what Richard Petty has shown and proven in the last two weeks.

If you recall one week ago Richard Petty won the Daytona 500 for the 7th time. He drove a fantastic race in his new 1981 Dodge and won the race because of his last pit stop.

As the other top contenders in the race refueled and changed rubber, Petty got gas and backed out on the track. He took the lead and won the race with a "gamble" on a pit stop.

Now this week the pit stop had a change on Petty again. This time it wasn't in Daytona but in Richmond, Va. He was no longer driving the Dodge but was back to G.M. in a

Buick Regal. The Dodge isn't gone, but considering that Richmond is a 1/4 mile track, the Buick is better equipped for the track conditions.

This time Petty's G.M. didn't hold up though. At the half way point, Petty developed transmission problems that caused his crew to jump start his car on every pit stop for the rest of the race. This along with the fact that Petty passed the pace car (penalty of one lap) gave Daniel Waltrip another victory and \$18,800 in cash.

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Sports quiz

By David Frost
 Sports Editor

Can you name leaders in the following categories from the 1980 Baseball season?

1. Batting average
2. Home runs
3. Strikeouts
4. Hits
5. Slugging percentage
6. Runs batted in
7. Saves
8. Shutouts
9. Complete pitched games
10. Earned run average

(See QUIZ ANSWERS March 4th)

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Reagan (Cont. from 1)

ple that opportunity," Chappelle says.

Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Christman of Wichita State.

Christman's financial aid office manages \$1 million yearly in NDSLs, some of which is

used to fund other programs, like work study.

The Guaranteed Student Loan plan, however, is the largest federal aid program, and administrators predict that Stockman's recommended changes in the GSL program could cause the worst problems and most drastically affect enrollment.

Stockman proposes the elimination of the "in-school interest subsidy" program of,

Guaranteed Student Loans. Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rate. Under the new plan, students will have to pay the regular market rate, which now hovers between 17 and 20 percent.

Benjamin Culey of Occidental College warns that the loss of any part of the GSL program "would be a very heavy blow" to schools. Nation-

ally certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget—that Stockman wants to cut further.

Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "Probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of detailed regulation," and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those resources."

at Occidental."

Almost half the students enrolled at Medler's Babson College are dependent on GSLs, according to Edwin Middleton of the financial aid office. Any change in the program would "pose a threat" to private schools, she says, because students simply couldn't afford the high tuition costs of such colleges.

But if GSLs provide for 30-50 percent of undergraduates, Emory University's Herman Reese estimates that at least 60-75 percent of the nation's graduate students rely on the program.

"GSLs have a tremendous impact on the matriculation of grad students," he says, hinting that many students would have to drop out of school immediately if the "interest rates and income eligibility were changed" in the program.

Case Western's Chappelle says that med students in partic-

ular would be hit because their costs are usually the highest. Between tuition, living, and expenses, Chappelle estimates that an average med student at Case must come up with \$13,500 each year.

Chappelle says it is impossible to know how many people are in comparable situations, but he would rather he never had to know.

"I don't think Stockman is the source of the final word in what the cuts are going to be. You've got (representatives William Ford and Carl Perkins in the Congress, and a lot of people who are going to have their say," he warns.

"We're going to have some alternative plans," Mullin says. "I suspect we'll start with publicity to parents and students will know how the government is affecting their college careers, then we'll give the government our own proposals for budgeting."

OMB (Cont. from 1)

aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students, and money to help desegregation bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student's need.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the

loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 285,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of

legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1,900 to \$1,260 per student per academic year.

Those relatively modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leitman of the Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtu-

Fever (Cont. from 1)

*17. Weight Management - Presented by Bill Herten, 8:30 p.m. Thursday (March 5) in the CPE. A simple how-to approach for modification of eating and activity patterns which affect life-long weight management.

*18. Award Fitness Recognition - In the U.C., Friday (March 6) 1-4 p.m., the FREE "Fitness Fever" T-shirts will be distributed to those students who signed-up and attended all seven activities marked with an asterisk.

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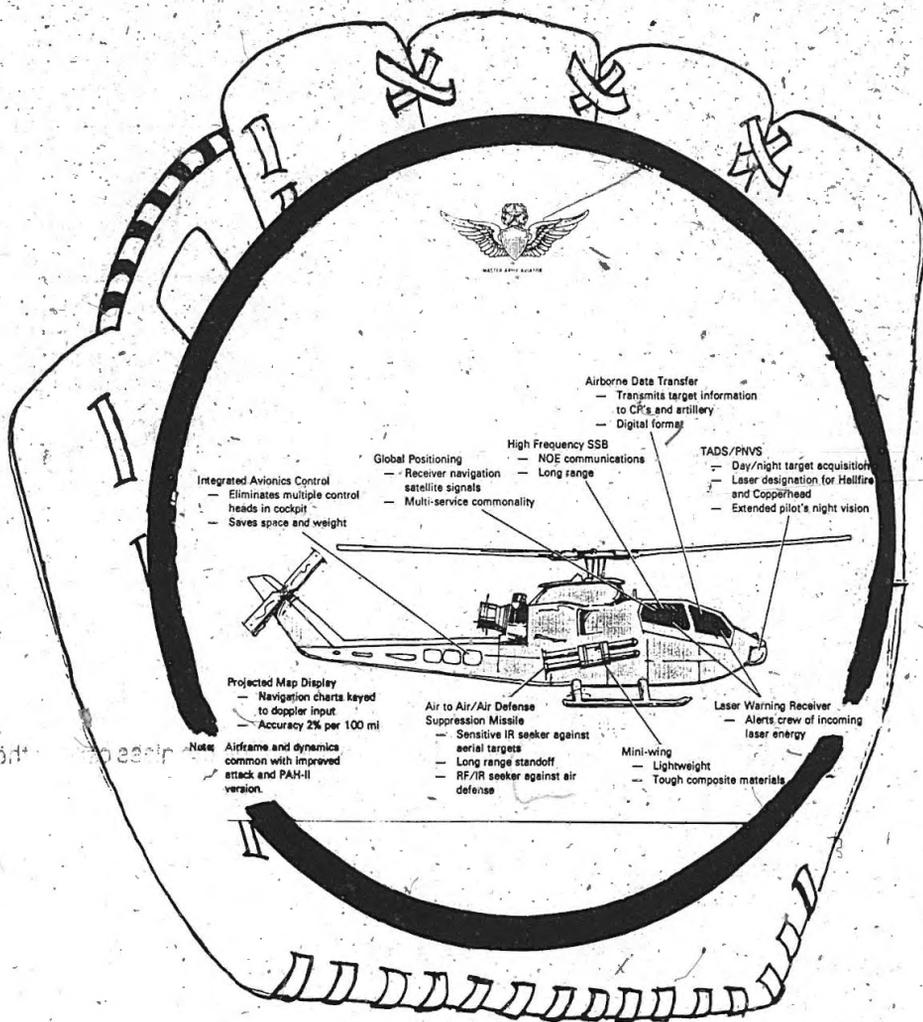
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Suggestions for the second season include Fellini's **AMARCORD** and **LA STRADA**, Renoir's **GRAND ILLUSION**, Antonioni's **BLOW-UP**, and **ZABRISKI POINT**, Welles' **CITIZEN KANE**, Cocteau's **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**, Richardson's **THE DAY OF THE LOCUST**, Bergman's **THE TOUCH**, and others; To get involved in the selection process and to guarantee a seat, contact: Cheryl Johnson, Humanities, Ext. 1191; Ralph DeMeo, Humanities at Ext. 1192 or Elena Eckley, Media Services, Ext. 1220.

Goebel (from Page 3)

movie is there to begin with, and I think we all can be treated like adults. That's the reason why it's not open, due to freshmen being drunk and carrying on."
 Another current issue is the demise of the varsity sports program. Would Goebel revive the program? "No, not at first. I'd have to see an interest. Right now there's not a proven interest. You don't try to start something that can't stand by itself. If they want a varsity program, come and tell me. I know they want to increase weight room facilities; they've already come and told me that, and I'm not an elected official yet."

Another big controversy is the five dollar Phoenix charge. On this issue, DePaolis feels, "I think I have a simple answer for that. I honestly don't know for that. I honestly don't think the students should have to pay for the yearbook because a lot of students who want one can't come up with the five dollars. Make it well known that if you want a yearbook, you have to order it. You get a slip and give it to the Phoenix staff." He that, "If you can't fill out a form, then you don't deserve a copy of the yearbook."
 De Goebel thinks that the biggest problem directly affecting the students is "the stretch marks from the school's

Classifieds (from Page 12)

Bill & Todd "I have everything I bring with you if it's time enough now for you? Please say HI to everyone for me, you'll be a visit if you can, have fun on your trip Todd, don't get sun-burned. I miss you all, take care Todd."

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Barter, side two, Strip & "The Tree" Kite.

Why is it that some former friends are now just acquaintances, some former acquaintances are now friends, some minor friends are now better friends and the rest of the people stayed the way they were. It has no conclusion and I'd really like to know. You all know who I'm talking about? Boomer.

These Health and Human Development for a great surprise birthday. From your buddy, student assistant.

Dear "P": How sweet it was! How sweet it will be! Until then we run these. Only four more seasons to go. Love "T"

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Don Conroy, another great wolf of hunting. Contact!! The Phantom Hunter.

Meredith

(from Page 3)

Meredith used the analogy of "it's like fighting a joint session of Congress NOT to take a Christmas break next year... an impossibility... dealing with the administration on a direct

head to head basis, because the student is not being properly represented and they (the school administration) like that because it's less trouble for them.

"We'll always stand if elected. The students will be represented better than any SGA administration has since Embury-Bridle was formed," Meredith concluded.

which we really don't have any control over. The library has just been redone, but it is still too small. It is all in the plan, in 1985 I believe, to build a new library."

Jeff DePaolis adds that, "Parking is one problem that has been overlooked again and again."

When asked, Goebel said "I think that I'm the best candidate for this job because I have been at the school for the past six trimesters. I see the overall operation. I have a feeling for the students."
 "I believe that my organizing ability is of enough quality to run the SGA, and that's what it takes."

DePaolis says, "I've been here six trimesters, lived in the dorms for two trimesters. I have quite a few friends, not only in Air Science, but in Management, Maintenance, Engineering, Studies, so I get a lot of opinions."

"I think Danny and I get along very well. There is not going to be any dissention between us. Making what we want to say is that we're not going to get in there and waste time, or let the position go to our heads either."

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