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## That winning look ...

While AVION news editor, Jeff Barrow, was accepting the first place plaque for the 30th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute awards ceremony, it was only a matter of minutes until staff members would be celebrating. Editor in Chief, Marty Monteiro, who orchestrated the winning issues, was very enthused as the coveted award was presented to the AVION for the second year in a row.

Staff members were overwhelmed with the response given to the 1980 publications and were already looking ahead to an even better year in 1981.

The present Editor in Chief, John Scribner, looks forward to a very good year. "With all the enthusiasm of the present staff and the possibility of an Associated Press line—we feel confident that we can continue the trend." He also pointed out, "Our goal is to provide quality journalism to the students of Embry-Riddle. I'm glad that the Southern Regional Press Institute has recognized our efforts."

## Coalition reveals nation's colleges dying from 'severe capital shortage'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Worrying that American colleges and universities are suffering from a serious "depletion of their human, physical, and financial resources," a coalition of 23 college associations has warned in a special report that US higher education is being threatened by a growing capital shortage.

To relieve it, John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and spokesman for his group that made the report, called for a private enterprise-like effort to "promote investment" in colleges.

"Colleges' gloomy long-term financial picture" came into focus long before President Reagan announced budget cuts for higher education, Phillips told a Washington press conference.

The report, prepared by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, attributes the gloom to inability to meet the costs of several new college trends: the need to make old campuses more energy efficient and accessible to handicapped students; the rise in operating expenses caused by rising social security taxes; hiring more administrators to comply with more demanding governmental regulations, and trying to keep faculty earnings powers intact.

Colleges have had an especially hard time meeting their new costs simply because the market value of their endowments hasn't kept up with inflation.

The problems led the educators to try applying unfamiliar phrases "supply side economics" to higher education.

Much of President Reagan's new economic plan, of course, is derived from "supply side economics" theory. The theory, developed largely by Arthur Laffer, at the University of Sou-

thern California, says the gov-

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ernment could actually raise more money by lowering taxes. The money business would ordinarily use to pay taxes would instead be invested into producing more wealth. The theory asserts that business would thus create so much more wealth for the government to tax that the public treasury would profit.

The report, however, did not make any recommendations

for how to apply supply-side economics to what Phillips called "the non-profit sector."

But the report is "not meant to be an exercise in what is the newest buzzword in Washington," says Bob Aaron, public affairs director of the American Council on Education, one of the groups belonging to the coalition that prepared the report.

Aaron explains that "under the new economic game plan, Congress may want to put in some incentives to groups that contribute to higher education."

The report "points out that higher education has the same sorts of capital problems as the steel industry and the auto industry, that they're happening on the not-for-profit side of the economy, too," Aaron says.

Though the report itself did not offer any suggestions for how to convince people to

invest more in higher education, Aaron likes it to bow "the American Council on Capital Formation and the National Association of Manufacturers for years harped away that there was a capital formation problem (in the private sector). They didn't have any answers at the time. They just said, 'they wake up, this is a problem.' And nobody listened. But now you can't pick up a paper without reading about capital formation. That's parallel to what's happening here (with higher education)."

## The Dregs to highlight Spring Fling this month

By Tom Little

Entertainment Committee

Hodson, the leader of the Rootie Tootie Band plays harmonica, guitar, piano, and sings most of the lead vocals. Originally from Detroit, Mark is a graduate of Daytona Beach Community College. His musical career started in the early '70s playing with various blues bands in the Daytona area. In 1976 Mark went to New York and composed the music for the play "Boy on a Straight Back Chair" and the off-Broadway production "Bus Stop."

Returning to Florida, Mark went solo for a while, and soon met up with the Rootie Tootie

Band played harmonica-for them, and traveled around the mid-west.

In June, 1980, Mark formed a duo with Jim Antonelli, and reformed the Rootie Tootie Band soon after that. In the past, Mark has jammed with various artists; Levon Helm, Muddy Waters, Vassar Clements and Papa John Creach to name a few. The band is now appearing in Daytona at the 20's Lounge Quality Inn Reef.

The rest of the band is made up of Jim Antonelli, Billy Bowers, and Scott Corwin. Jim plays bass guitar, guitar, sings and writes songs; Jim

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## Bike week brings profit and crime to Daytona

By Jeff Guzzetti

Avion Staff Reporter

When the bikers roll in, so does the transient population, the profits, and the crime. Motorcycle race week, which occurs during the first week in March every year, has a great impact on the Daytona community.

According to Jerry Crocco of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, nearly 100,000 people pour into the Daytona area to view the festivities during bike week. Most of these people are motorcycle enthusiasts as well as the bikers themselves. Also, between 50 and 60,000 actually attend the daily motorcycle events held at the Daytona Speedway.

This all means plenty of revenue for the city. Crocco went on to explain that the average amount of money spent by the transient population is approximately \$125 per person per day. This figure includes money spent for motels, gas, food and other travel expenses. This means phenomenal economic benefits for Daytona.

Unfortunately, when the city's revenues rise, so does the crime rate. Corporal M.E. Leggett of the Florida Highway Patrol stated that the possibility for crime always increases when a large mass of motorcycle tourists move in.

The types of specific crime associated with bikers are mainly drug traffic, prostitution, and many incidents involving theft.

"Our main concern though is directed toward the conflicts between radical bike gangs like the Outlaws, Pagans, and Hell's Angels," Leggett also said the Florida State Highway Patrol mainly deals with traffic violations and accident prevention, leaving the majority of

other types of local crime to the county and city police forces.

When Corporal Susan Nix of the Daytona Beach city police department was asked how the bikers behaved during this past week, she stated that their behavior was excellent.



THOUSANDS OF BIKES roar down Clyde Morris Blvd. Sunday on their way to the Speedway. The Parade started at the Hilton and followed Orange Ave. to the Speedway. (Avion Staff Photo)

"This year has been a good one for us; we've only had a few arrests and those involved were non-bikers," Corporal Nix explained that the older, more experienced motorcyclists have been policing the youngest ones; and that most of the crime is attributed to outsiders who

see a good opportunity to prey upon the masses. "Our biggest problems are disorderly conduct and grand larceny involving stolen cars and motorcycles," Nix added.

The Daytona police force consists of 170 officers, but representatives of police intelligence, the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms commission, and other national and state agencies are also sent down to support the crime

control during bike week.

Several police sub-stations and computer/communication bases are also set up to efficiently deal with the immense increase in the population during this time.

During the past year, some of the bikers have been complaining that they have been harassed by police involving minor traffic violations. They claimed that if the situation didn't cease, they would "boycott" future bike weeks and thus deprive the city of its lucrative profits.

Nix stated that she only knew of a couple of past instances in which rookie cops went a little too far with enforcing the law. "We can't become lax in enforcing safety regulations because of an exaggeration."

The attitudes of the bikers themselves this past week have been varied. Some still complained about law enforcement while others were angered by the rise in prices by the local merchants for bike week.

"The majority of the motorcyclists, though, were having too much fun with the festivities to complain."

AVION captures award

Last Thursday and Friday, the AVION and PHOENIX had an opportunity to send small groups of staff members to the 30th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute convention, held in Savannah, Georgia. Sponsored by Savannah State College, the two-day convention was highlighted by several workshops designed to improve the quality of the publications and efficiency of the newspaper/yearbook staffs.

During each of the workshops, journalism professionals offered their advice, comments, and criticisms to those who attended. Various workshops were given, including: editorial, feature, and sports writing; layout and design; and newspaper production. At every session, the AVION was critiqued and the staff members were offered pointers on the fine points of newspaper production. It was a nice surprise to find out that much of the advice offered has already been implemented by the AVION.

The climax of the convention was the awards dinner, held Friday afternoon. For the second straight year, the AVION was awarded first place in the university-level newspaper competition. Entries were judged on all papers produced in the Fall 1980 Semester.

It is always nice to win trophies and prizes in competition. Morale of the participants is invariably raised, and efforts are redoubled to keep up the winning ways as a result. However, rewards alone cannot retain the vitality and creativity of any organization. Improvement at the AVION has been an ongoing process in the last three years that I have been on the staff. New methods, procedures and styles have helped the AVION become the nationally competitive newspaper it is. Next month we will acquire a phototypesetter which will give us the equipment we need to compete with the top collegiate newspapers in the nation. We sincerely hope that a better quality newspaper will grow in the same leaps and bounds that Embry-Riddle has, by better serving its student body, faculty, and administration.

Jeff Barrow  
News Editor

Get out and vote today!

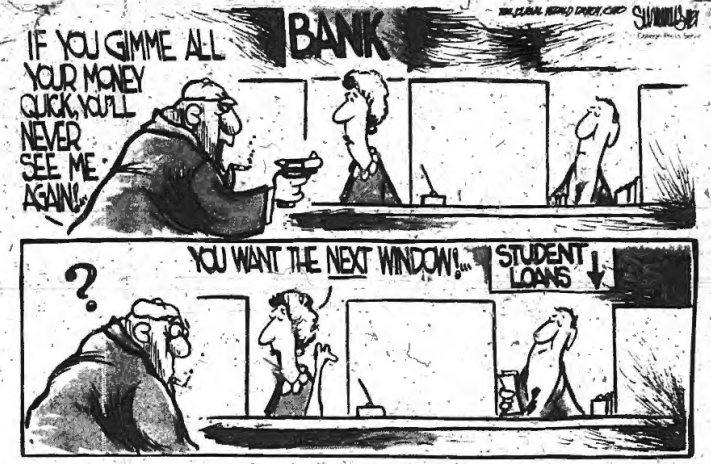
Let me start by saying that I hope all of my good readers have gotten out and VOTED! If you haven't, well what is keeping you from it? You've only got until 4:30 to cast your important vote! I would also like to once again extend a good luck wish to all the candidates! I would also like to extend an extra thanks to Chief Justice John Glass for heading up the elections committee, John you did a great job!

I would like to take the rest of this week's article to clear up some of the inaccuracies that came out of last week's forum. I think the one inaccuracy that I must attend to is that of the bandshell project.

The Bandshell project is just that, a project. Right now we are looking into the POSSIBILITY of building a bandshell. This process encompasses alot of areas including design and funding. We are currently in a preliminary design phase, not a final state which was alluded to. Next and most importantly, the fund for the bandshell WILL NOT COME OUT OF THE SGA FEE!!! Our plan from its inception was to raise the monies to build the bandshell from outside sources, not student funds as was stated in the forum. I still must impress to you all here that the bandshell is still a project. No decision has been reached about its construction, either in the Student Government or with University officials. So hold on folks, we're still doing our homework on this one.

Finally I would like to make a few comments about the Presidential debate. Never before have I seen so many truly false, and uninformed statements from some of the candidates. To anyone who is even slightly informed, some of the statements made by some of the candidates really made them look very foolish. My only hope is that the general student body was not fooled by these sensational comments and actions and looks for quality.

John Rourke  
SGA President



Deal with the main issue

Closing Pub is not the answer

Dear Editor:  
I am writing to you in regard to your recent article in THE AVION, "On Closing the Pub." Closing the Pub, of course, is not the answer. As far as there being a ban on selling bottled beer, that's news to me. The last I heard is that they proposed to pour bottled beer into cups. I agree. I've been here at the University for two years, everytime I go to the Pub on Friday or when there

is an event, some inconsiderate people start food fights, beer throwing, and can throwing. (Thank goodness they haven't thrown bottles in the Pub yet). Who knows? One of these days, some person will throw a bottle. The only way to prevent this is to pour bottled beer into cups. Most of the people would rather have it this way.

As far as having the Pub located in a different place

...realistically that's a long way off. So why not deal with what seems to be the main issue, closing the pub. Perhaps if these inconsiderate people who throw bottles, food, and cups are asked to leave the pub area, maybe the Administration would take a second look at closing the pub. The Pub is a place where people should not have to worry about being hit with a flying object. It's supposed to be a time to meet with friends, play pool or just drink. It's these certain few people, who ruin it for the rest of us.

Concerned Beer Drinker

Smokers not foreigners, the problem in U.C.

Dear Editor,  
In regard to the letter, "No Smoking Area" (The Avion March 4, 1981), I commended James R. Dunlea for speaking out.

However, I noticed that his emphasis was wrongly placed on his constant repetition of "foreigners". Do not misunderstand me, I am a non-smoker and I can identify with Dunlea's problem. Perhaps that letter was written in fury, judging from the confrontation he had with these "foreigners", I think the emphasis should have been more on smoking and no-smoking area and may be the right of non-smokers rather than "foreigners" and the fact that they would not argue back in English.

It just happened that in his

case the culprits were "foreigners." I believe he will bear with me that there are a lot of other offenders "Americans" if you please.

I think we should learn to hit the nail on the head and not to speak out of sentiment. Thank you for allowing this space.

Okania Ojeleye  
Box 1382

First aid course offered

A Red Cross CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) Course and General Safety Seminars will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B-501, beginning March 17.

Students completing the course will be Red Cross Certified in CPR and will be awarded a card good for one year.

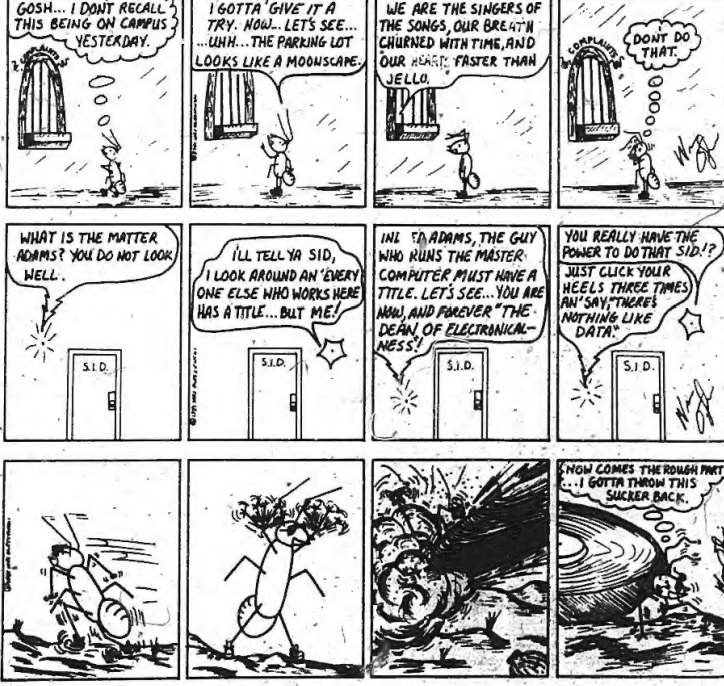
Scott Robinson, a student at Embry-Riddle will be the instructor for the eight-hour course. Scott is qualified by the Red Cross and he is also certified as a Connecticut Emergency Medical Technician. He has

worked for the Connecticut Medical Corporation for the past five years.

Students interested in finding out more about this unique course are urged to sign up at Health Services. Get in your registration now, there will be a limit of 20 students enrolled. Approximate cost of materials for the course is \$3.00.

Carol Brown, Aviation Safety Instructor at Embry-Riddle expresses his support for this course and adds that, if this course goes over well, perhaps in the future, more advanced Red Cross Courses may be offered at Embry-Riddle.

klyde morris



TO: The people responsible for fitness week: Center for Human Development, Director of Recreation, and Health Services.

WE THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

Frank E. Wencel, Associate Professor, all the people who participated.

WACKY BRAIN - WRACKERS  
By Michael Abiodun

ANSWERS TO THE LAST QUOTES:  
1. Groucho Marx; from THE SILEX TREASURY OF LIGHT VERBS.  
2. Ludwig Von Beethoven  
3. Oscar Levant  
4. Augustus Saint-Gauden

WHO SAID?  
1. The body loves me, I'm going into the garden and eat worms.  
2. I sincerely regret all my divorces because I don't like anything to be unsuccessful.  
3. Don't forget until too late that the business of life is not business, but living.  
4. A salesman is got to dream boy. It comes with the territory.

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# Study reveals math needed for future engineers

[Taken from the Southern Regional Education Board news release].

ATLANTA - In the next 10 years, shortages of engineers and other high technology graduates are likely to persist both in the nation and in the South, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). These manpower shortages may be eased, however, if more high school students take a rigorous set of math courses and if women and blacks shift to the high technology fields.

The SREB report focuses on the relationship between the study of mathematics by high school students and the supply of high technology manpower. "To a considerable extent," the report maintains, "the production of engineers, mathematicians, physical scientists, and computer programmers depends on a strong background in mathematics."

However, women and minorities - who helped to create the recent boom in higher education enrollments - have not been very inclined to study mathematics in either high school or college. Furthermore, one Southern state estimates that only one out of 10 of its recent high school graduates has taken trigonometry, the essential pre-calculus course.

The report, entitled **ENGINEERING AND HIGH TECHNOLOGY MANPOWER SHORTAGES: THE CONNECTION WITH MATHEMATICS**, was prepared by SREB economist Eva C. Galambos, who concludes that the present low level of participation in these high school math courses represents a "fundamental constraint" on a rapid expansion of high technology manpower. The nation's growing concern with industrial productivity and technological achievement is likely to spur an even

greater demand for high technology manpower, the report says, mirroring America's reaction to the launch of Sputnik 20 years ago. Yet the traditional sources of new scientists and engineers - young, white males - will be in short supply in the coming years. In fact, the absolute number of all high school graduates in 1985 is expected to be 15% lower than 10 years earlier.

In the nation and in the South, demand for engineers is expected to outpace supply as the pool of 18- to 21-year olds begins to decline. The many specialists who cross over to engineering from other high technology fields may help fill engineering jobs. But, the overall balance of the nation's technical manpower may be adversely affected because the physical sciences, computer science, and other high technology fields are experiencing shortages of their own.

Dr. Galambos suggests that industry may resolve the impending shortage of engineers by shifting "engineering technology" into engineering positions. Yet such a shift would only produce another shortage in the production and maintenance areas where such technologists are now [employed].

Another possible constraint

on the supply of engineers and engineering faculty is that the number of students who constitute the potential supply base includes a growing enrollment of foreign students, many of whom are expected to return home after receiving their degrees. The SREB report notes that in 1976 in the South, over one-third of all engineering doc-

uments were awarded to foreign students.

"In short," notes Dr. Galambos, "without deliberate action at all educational levels, if present trends are allowed to continue their own apparent course, then a serious shortage of high technology manpower may be in the offing."

## AAU and Beech interviewing

Beech Aircraft Company, Associated Aviation Underwriters. Each highly successful and respected in their fields. Both offer outstanding career opportunities to E-RAU graduates. Both are interviewing on campus next week.

Associated Aviation Underwriters (AAU) is seeking Underwriter Assistants. It is a demanding position that requires knowledge of aircraft, aircraft operations and other factors affecting the safety of flight. While it is not a flight job, flying company aircraft is involved and applicants must possess high performance single-engine experience, or a commercial certificate.

AAU is also interviewing for Claims Adjusters. This job in-

volves investigating accidents and determining fault. Travel is required, often by a company aircraft. An A&P (Airframe and Powerplant) Certificate is needed. Also, you must be a pilot with commercial/instrument or experience in high performance single engine aircraft.

Beech Aircraft is interviewing pilots and marketing people. As a service to the many Beechcraft fixed base operations throughout the country, Mr. Huntley of Beech will interview prospective flight instructors. Most Beech dealers give the flight instructor a chance to progress to turbine equipment without changing employers. These are some of the better beginning flight positions. Requirements are 500

hours total time, CFI and Commercial/Multi.

Aircraft sales offer challenge, opportunity and money. This area requires professionals - people that know aircraft and the advantages of using aircraft for companies and individuals. Aviation is still very young, the career potential is unlimited. Beechcraft is one of the best companies to work for in sales because they are an established leader. To interview you must also possess 500 hours flight time and have your commercial certificate with instrument and multi-ratings.

You can make an appointment to see AAU and/or Beechcraft with Debbie in the Career Center.

## PHOENIX awarded second place



A two-day journalism convention for high schools, colleges and universities in Savannah, Georgia culminated in the winning of Second place by E-RAU's own PHOENIX. Seen above is Editor-in-Chief Sue Sweetana accepting the plaque from Reddick Martin, Coca Cola Representative. (Photo V. Sotenberg)

## Dean Williams speaks out

This is the first article of the new column "Ask the Dean." I decided to create this column to improve communications between the student body and the university academic administration. For those of you who do not know me, I am Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs for the Daytona Beach Campus. In this column I will answer student submitted academic

questions that are of interest to the entire student body. All questions received will be directed to the proper authority and the answers will be published in this column. This method will provide information in a timely manner on items of high interest. I hope this column will be of benefit to all students. Please help make it work by submitting questions to me, Dean Williams,

mail code - PD-A, office A-203. QUESTION: HOW CAN I CHANGE MY PROGRAM?

You should see the Program Chairman of the program you wish to enter. The Program Chairman will assist you in processing a Change of Program form. It is a good idea to discuss your plans first with your present Advisor or Program Chairman.

(See DEAN Page 10)

## SI bathing beauty issue hits stands

America's favorite skin magazine is back on the newsstands. Before all you virile, red-blooded guys dash off to the nearest corner store, read on. We're not talking about the current issue of PLAYBOY or PENTHOUSE. We're talking about apple pie, the flag and tradition here. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has stocked the shelves with its annual and controversial bathing suit issue.

Fashed as "a break from cold Northern winters," the issue quickly spread in notoriety. It is the only issue virtually guaranteed to sell out its newsstand allotment, a financial fact of life that contributes untold additional thousands to the coffers of Time, Inc. Some readers write to complain that the swimsuit issue relegated some other noteworthy event to inside

pages. Associate editor Jule Campbell is responsible for organizing the swimsuit issue. She selects the photography staff, the shooting sites and most importantly, the models. Recent exotic ports of call have included Hawaii, Brazil and Seychelles Island. This year the selection committee voted for some continental flavor, shooting the scenes in Florida.

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# Full day of festivities planned for Spring Fling

started his education in Paris, France, and ended it here, at Embury-Ridgile in 1974, with a B.S. in Aeronautical Science, an a minor in Aeronautical Management. Jim has performed with a number of bands, has traveled to various parts of the country and he has recorded a number of his songs, including an album.

On lead guitar is Billy Bowers, horn in Jacksonville and brought up in Daytona Beach. Billy started playing guitar in 1967, and played with the Curtis Willis Band out of Jacksonville, opening for such bands as: Charlie Daniels, ARS, Molly Hatchett, Ted Nugent and Rossington Collins. After that he joined Sage, a country band and was also a member of five other bands ranging from rhythm and blues to country to hard rock.

The fourth member of the Rooie Tootie Band is Scott Corwin. Scott lives in New Smyrna Beach, and started playing drums when he was 16. He has done quite a bit of studio and concert work and was a member of the Otis Blues Band.

In between the country, pop, blues and occasional '50's rock, you might hear Jim's

"You've Got To Love," or Mark's satire on disco, "Hot Fudge." The band is unique and very entertaining.

Next up is Locomotion Vaudeville. "... an explosive theatrical production of circus artistry, acrobatic movements, character, and comic situations reminiscent of the classic vaudeville era."

Locomotion consists of four very talented men, called Bounce, Flip, Cyrus, and Rodger French. They do just about anything; balancing acts, juggling, mime, stand-up comedy, unicycle ballet and old fashion clowning around.

The boys were featured on ABC's "Wide World of Sports, Saturday Night Special" in 1976 and were instructors at Ringling Bros. and Barmum and Bailey's Clown College, teaching acrobatics, unicycling and juggling.

Now they travel the country performing for colleges and universities. Their show is a guaranteed good time for everybody.

Starting at 8 p.m. are the Dixie Dregs. The Dregs' music is hard to categorize, it's been called rock and jazz "fusion", but as guitarist Steve Morse puts it, "We rarely think of



Shown here are the DREGS, feature performers for Spring Fling '81. They will be backed by the Primes Tyme, Mark Hodson, and the Rooie Tootie Band. Only two weeks away, Spring Fling '81 promises to be the biggest and best yet, with crowds expected in excess of 8,000 party people.

labels, but if we did, it would be something like "electric chamber music."

The Dregs were formed for college credit at the University of Miami School of Music.

Before the Dregs, Steve Morse and bassist Andy West had played in the rock band Dixie Grit, out of Augusta,

Georgia. At that time, Morse was kicked out of high school (for refusing to cut his hair), but the Music Department at the University of Miami was so impressed with his guitar technique that he was admitted without a diploma.

Shortly after Morse and West arrived in Miami, they

met with violinist Allen Stone, and drummer Rod Morgenstein. West enrolled in the University of Miami and with the addition of Steve Davidowski on keyboards, the Dixie Dregs were formed.

The five piece band produced and recorded their first album (for college credit), THE

**GRAND SPECTACULAR.**

will now a collector's item. After graduation the band relocated in Augusta and started playing concerts in the area. It wasn't long before Capricorn Records heard of the band and The Dregs signed a recording contract with them.

In the Spring of 1977, the album FREE FALL was released. And with a new keyboardist, Mark Parrish, the band then released WHAT IF in March 1978.

The LP's sold well and the band's reputation grew fast. Soon they were invited to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

Their next album, NIGHT OF THE LIVING DREGS, was a collection of highlights from that performance, including "The Bash" and "Leproschism Promenade." When the album was completed Mark Parrish left the band and was replaced by Lee Lavitz, a native of Miami and also a graduate of U.M.

Starting the music off at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 28 will be a local band, the Pryme Tyme Group.

Following - Primes Tyme, Mark Hodson and the Rooie Tootie Band will take the stage.

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## Pardon Mon Affaire' portrayed as French soap opera

By Mike Gerhard  
Avion Staff Reporter

It's too bad I didn't take French back in high school, otherwise I probably would have enjoyed the movie that was played in the U.C. Friday night. The film's lines were all spoken in French while the English translations were dubbed across the screen.

The picture in question is entitled PARDON MON AFFAIRE! It centers around a Parisian businessman who meets the women of his dreams and begins to have an extramarital love affair with her. He goes to all extents to be with her including chasing her on a horse even though he has never ridden one and scheming a "business" trip to Brussels (where he winds up), just so he could fly to London to be with her.

While he is out of town on "Business," his wife begins to have problems keeping his friend's son from seducing her. Even though the picture was a typical movie on extramarital affairs, it seemed to be more like a soap opera to me. I, along with the crowd of about 75 seemed to enjoy the intermissions of Bruce Springsteen's BORN TO RUN album better than the film itself.

FAA testing rescheduled due to noise interruptions.

Due to several complaints about the noise level and interruptions in the examination area, test application forms and procedures will be given at 0830.

Immediately thereafter, testing will commence, and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examiners will not be permitted to enter while testing is in progress.

Dates for testing are March 10, 17 in the CPR at 0830 and March 28 at 0830 in Classrooms G-109 and 112.

<p>WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH ENTERTAINMENT?</p> <p>Wednesday, March 18</p> <p>The Movie:</p> <p>"ITALIAN JOB"</p> <p>and</p> <p>THE PINK PANTHER cartoon at 8 p.m., in the U.C.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>On Friday, March 27</p> <p>The Movie:</p> <p>"STRAW DOGS"</p> <p>8 p.m., in the U.C.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>SPRING FLING ON March 28 Starting at 1:30 p.m. FREE ADMISSION with PRIME TIME Mark Hodson and the Rooie Tootie Band Locomotion Vaudeville and THE DREGS Outside the U.C., all day.</p>
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FILM CHANGE

Due to the scheduling of the Interfraternity Council party on Friday, March 20, the film KELLY'S HEROES has been cancelled. In its place, the film THE ITALIAN JOB will be screened at 8:30 on Wednesday, March 18 in the U.C.

This comedy stars Michael Caine, Noel Coward, and Benny Hill (this film launched Benny's career). Foxmout Pictures released this film in 1969.

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# SGA Candidate Kaufmann will remember students

In deciding to run for the office of SGA Representative it was necessary for me to consider what I could offer the students at Embury-Riddle: to examine my qualifications and to evaluate the ways in which I will attempt to improve the University, in order that it may better meet the needs of the students. By providing you with the opportunity to evaluate my conclusions, I believe you will be able to compare my views with your own opinions and individual concerns and recognize my capability in effectively representing you.

Essentially, I have concluded that the current issues which I desire to address include: communications, athletics, the SGA Budget, preregistration, and other issues which are of concern to students.

First I believe that it is presently expensive enough to attend this University. Part of this expense is the Student Government Association Fee, which was recently increased to \$15 per trimester. This produces revenue of almost a quarter of a million dollars

each year. This much money is difficult to imagine, but that many one dollar bills would cover almost seventy-five percent of this campus, or each penny of it, if lined up, would stretch from Gainesville to Miami. It is the responsibility of the SGA to appropriate this money for such items as entertainment, the newspaper and the yearbook.

I not only oppose the five dollar surcharge which was considered this year in addition to the five dollar increase, but I am against any further unnecessary increase in SGA fees. I do support an increase in the appropriations for sports activities and the development of organized athletics to evolve around the proposed gymnasium.

Other issues which I will support include general improvements to the campus which will affect the students, such as repairs to the parking lot and the construction of the new ROTC facility. I believe that the availability of beer in bottles should be reinstated in the pub, as the current ban is not the solution to the ineffectiveness of campus se-

curity, I find it preposterous that the residents of Dorm-11 must compete with the noise of traffic, parties and jets while talking on the phone, and I will seek to expedite the installation of telephones in all resident facilities. I also support the continuance of pre-registration for continuing students.

We all know that the members of the SGA can't always

be in agreement. I believe that you, the students, should be better informed about both the issues confronting the SGA and the dissenting opinions in order that you realize that you have a choice, and to provide you with better opportunities to influence the events which affect you. I believe that there needs to be better communications between the SGA and the students, whose "money" they spend. At Embury-Riddle I have been associated with both THE AVION and the PHOENIX and previously with a school television news show. I am committed to better representation through communication. My other qualifications include experience representing students as an elected official of the city of Arcadia, California.

Finally, I would like to ask that you consider my serious and realistic position on these important issues, my experience, and my ability to represent you before you vote on March 11, then cast your vote for me, BERT KAUFMANN.



## Steve Charron wants to improve library

By Steve Charron

It seems that everytime I go into the library between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to get some studying done, I end

up circling the entire building at least once before I can find a seat.

I've always been under the impression, that the library lies at the heart of the university.

After all, it's our learning resource center, and the learning process would be very difficult without it. Why hasn't the problem of overcrowded conditions in the library been addressed in the 1981 SGA election campaign?

I guess it's because everyone's too busy deciding on what movies they're going to get for us, or how many kegs of beer we'll be drinking on Friday afternoons. I think that movies and kegs help pass the leisurely hours away fine, but when I think of the money I'm paying to go to school here and I can't even find a seat in the library to study, I think it's time to establish some priorities. Let's start by addressing the problem of our overcrowded library, then we can deal with what to do with our leisure time.

Leisurely hours mean recreational facilities, and we're all aware of the shortage at E-RAU. I think the school is in bad need of athletic equipment such as racquetball courts, basketball courts, and weightlifting equipment. Another thing we really should have is

an equipment checkout room. This is something that many universities have including our friends in Prescott. The concept is simple. A wide variety of recreational equipment is purchased and placed in a storage room. This equipment ranges from camping gear to a game of checkers. Each item may be checked out by any student, who is in good financial standing with the school, for a period of, say, two weeks.

In order to better represent you.

Vote for Steve Charron today. Thank you.

These are only some of the ideas that I plan to carry out if I'm elected to represent you this year. I believe we have the means to get them done. It's just a matter of electing someone who cares enough to get them done. I hope that all of you will take this election seriously. I realize that there are a few students who don't take the SGA seriously, but I think it's an extremely important organization, and I would be honored to be a part of it

## Greenough/Meidel condemn SGA's extravagant spending

Are you against a Student Government Association fee increase? Would you like your \$15 SGA fee spent more wisely?

Then you think a lot like Student Government Association President and Vice President candidates Dan Greenough and John Meidel. Both candidates feel that there are a lot of extravagant expenditures and unnecessary spending by the SGA.

Dan quickly points out the high-priced Sony Trinitron bought by the SGA, as well as the proposed building of a band shell supported by other candidates.

Dan and John support MORE student participation

in the selection of activities FOR the student body.

If elected they will push to reopen the pub for longer hours like it used to be.

Although the Presidency and Vice Presidency would be something new to Greenough and Meidel, a leadership position would not be. Both Dan and John are enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Professional Officers Course. They also have political experience demonstrated by their participation in the U.S. Model Senate at Seaton University.

Greenough and Meidel have many ideas to help improve student life at E-RAU.

They need your support. VOTE GREENOUGH AND MEIDEL TODAY.

## joke of the week

Two English pilots were on a night flight across the Atlantic. One of the engines failed and the pilot in command got on the radio to inform the passengers. He said, "If you devote your attention to the left wing you will notice that one of the engines is put to bed, but I'd like to advise you all that everything is alright and under control but we'll have an hour delay in flight."

After another hour he came on again on the radio to inform

that one of the engines on the right wing has also been put to sleep, but that everything is still safe and a two hour delay was in effect. A few more hours and he came again on the radio and said, "The second engine on the left wing is also put to bed," but will only add a four hour delay to the flight. The second pilot also now got on the radio and said, "Are you all aware that if we lose the fourth engine, we might all have to be in the air all night?"

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# Management Club boards "The Battleship" for cheese party

Last Friday, March 6, members of The Management Club boarded "The Battleship" for an evening of enjoyment. "The Battleship", as many know, is the nickname given to the University President's Residence; President Jack R. Hunt's mansion in Ormond Beach.

The occasion was a Wine and Cheese put on by The Management Club for Club members, Management Division faculty members, University administrators, and guests. Among the many noteworthy individuals present were Jack R. Hunt, University President; Diane Thompson, Corporate Secretary; Margaret Flannery, Eastern Airlines Regional Sales Manager; and Judy Eberhardt, Manager of Focus Travel. All who attended were treated to

several hours of enjoying the luxurious accommodations of President Hunt's beachside mansion.

At approximately 7 p.m., participants in the evening's festivities began to arrive. After being greeted at the main entrance by Club President John McGinty, Vice President Phil Van Etten, and Secretary Peter Moll, everyone was ushered into the Garden Room where they were greeted by comfortable surroundings, wine coolers, cheese and crackers, an soft music. Just off the Garden Room and down a short flight of stairs was more entertainment in the mansion's bar. Beer on tap and hot popcorn fresh from the popper provided additional refreshment. Everyone in attendance

agrees the evening was an unparalleled success. The party provided a unique opportunity for students and faculty and administrators to mingle and get to know one another outside of the confined classroom atmosphere. We in The Management Club believe activities of its type are essential if Embury-Riddle is to continue and grow as a healthy teaching environment.

The Management Club would like to extend its sincere thanks to Vicky Angevine and everyone at the President's Residence who worked to make the evening a success. Also, we would like to thank all of the faculty and administrators who attended, and continue to give their support to The Management Club. You are all

truly appreciated.

The Club's next dinner-meeting will take place on March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Kapok Tree Inn. The guest speaker will be Mr. A. Wayne Lackey, President and Chairman of the Board of Sunair; the company that will, as of March 16, become Florida's newest commuter airline. Students and faculty from all degree programs with an interest in management and aviation are encouraged to attend. Those students considering possible future employment with a computer airline should find it especially interesting.

All Club members should make a special effort to attend this dinner-meeting. At the dinner, nominations will be held for elections to be held in April.

Members, must be present to make nominations or be nominated. The positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be open for election in April. Club Secretary Peter Moll will be the only Club officer eligible for reelection.

Reservations for the March 20 dinner-meeting may be sent to: Andrea Tate - Box 5953. The cost of the dinner is \$6.90 for card carrying Club members and \$7.90 for non-members. Please make checks payable to "The Management Club".

## Angle Flight to work the March of Dimes Walkathon the 21st

By Karen Schneider

Angle Flight is Officer Hoyte's folk! He's been a slow week for news on the Angle Flight front since we've finished all our required projects. Now we can sit back and relax the rest of the tri!

A late breaking flash on the NATCOM situation: now No one's going! The free airift has turned into a costly bus trip to "Coloondo Springs!" Those who'd care to fork over their first born to cover the expense - can go! (It figures with our luck.)

Well then, I guess this means everyone's got to work the March of Dimes Walkathon on the 21st and not just those who weren't going! (Now, now guys - quit groaning!) (And

remember Angely we're also going - prizes for Spring Flight!)

The initiation dinner is almost here: March 28th! Our cherubs then become full fledged Angels! The pledge class has finally stabilized at 2 and (after fluctuating from 9 to 0 that ain't bad)

Last Saturday, we had the chance to rendezvous with the AAS Squadron from UCF at Orlando's 94th Aero Squadron - a good time was had by all! Well, I wore out my dancing shoes anyway.

Quote for the week: "When you're up to your tail in alligators, it's difficult to convince yourself that the initial objective was to drain the swamp."

## Air Force still using balloons for surveillance

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

The Air Force has a balloon unit, we still need people for the Starke Field Day, and the April 'Eagle' deadline is announced.

Did you know that the Air Force still uses balloons? And in basically their original military role? Balloons were first utilized as observation platforms, as a means of "looking over the hill". Now, at Cudjoe Key AFS, Florida, two very sophisticated, dirigible-shaped balloons are being used to loft a surveillance radar to track low

flying aircraft and surface ships. The need for such a system has been highlighted by the successful penetration of Florida airspace by drug smugglers and the occasional drifting MIG pilot.

About the Starke Field Day - it was NOT held March 7th. Our contingent will be going Saturday, April 4th, and returning the same night. Again, the price is \$1.75 and the contact is Athletics Division.

The deadline for the April 'Eagle' is March 18th. Participation in the March issue was excellent - special thanks to C/Staff Sergeant Brian Duddy

for his article and C/Master Sergeant Steve Myers for his cartoons and we're looking forward to more of the same. Remember, you don't have to represent your flight or division so, editorial, factual articles, and other contributions of general interest are welcome.

Are you worried about the government chopping your financial aid? Are you afraid you can't graduate if they do? Due to a continuing need for engineers and other technical specialists in the Air Force, and the present Administration's desire to strengthen our defenses,

the aid program least likely to be cut in the near future is the AFROTC Scholarship. If you have two or more years to go here at Riddle and think you might be interested, stop by the AFROTC building and talk to us.

Did you VOTE in the campus elections?

## Honored Karus Circle of ODK announces spring 81 initiates

The Honored Karus Circle of ODK at Embury-Riddle has chosen six outstanding students from E-RAU, to become members. Keith Alan Thomas, William A. Libert, Jr., Klemens Christian Silvers (K.C.), David Spector, Maurice Vanderham, Joseph E. Gilroy, and Brian J. Duddy will be inducted into ODK at an initiation banquet to be held at Kay's Coach House on March 20.

The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society is threefold: First, to recognize those

who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life to form an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the institution of colleges of local and inter-collegiate interests;

Third, to bring together members of faculty and student body of Embury-Riddle on a

basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Some notable current members who are active in the University are John Rourke, SGA President, David Paladino, President Delta Chi, James Zurales, past Flight Team Captain, Randy DiGerolamo, past President Management Club, Faculty and staff members are Mr. Charles Richardson, Dr. John Eberle, Dr. John Wheeler, Mr. Bruce Chadburn, Capt. Kimball Scribner, and Dean of Students, Verna Backer.

(See ODK Page 12)

## Free Airlift to NATCOM dropped

By Brian Duddy, Info Officer In case any of you missed last week's article, which is very possible due to the fast-paced style in which I write, a short recap of notable events. Our new "commander" for the '80-81 school year is Jeff Barath. The joint AAS-ANF dining out will be April 3rd. Operating

Officer John Sweeney is at this very moment working on a location for our new building.

Another little bombshell for those of you who follow the AAS news is that all airlifts were cut for NATCOM. The reasons are beyond the scope of this column and would probably take 6.02x 10 to the

23rd power to explain.

This weekend, some of our bignier members replaced some fence posts and traffic signs around campus, part of our continued dedication to campus beautification. It's too bad that we seem to be the only ones interested in it. Hopefully some pictures will follow next week. A special thanks to Mr. Clyde Ball for all his help.

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## Rev. MacRae speaks before Christian Fellowship club

By Brett Hebel

Many of our club members have asked me about our meeting last Friday evening. We had originally planned to fellowship with "New Birth" at Bethune Cookman College but the night before, Reuben received word that they were cancelling the meeting. The reason they cancelled it, was so that they could go and hear a guest speaker in a local church.

It was not possible for us to put a note in everyone's box, so we tried to inform everyone by word of mouth. If you got missed, I'm sorry, it was because we could not get in touch with you to tell you of our change in plans. We did have a short meeting last Friday night in Room E-611. We had some singing, Bible passages were read, and some announcements were made concerning future club activities. Our guest speaker was the Rev. MacRae from Shloh

Baptist Church.

I was happy to see so many of at the free concert later that night at the Holiday Inn. The music was provided by a band called "Agape" from the Miami area. The people who arranged this concert are thinking of arranging something similar for the near future. At least one person, that I know of, accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour that night.

In my article last week I said I would tell you where the President's Residence is. It is located in Ormond Beach at 317 Ocean Shore Blvd., (A1A) -The club will meet at room E-611 at 6:30 p.m. before we go to the President's Residence. We will be having ham-

burger, hot dogs, salads, etc. as well as a guest speaker.

Our guest speaker will be Rev. Delores Ward from Holly Hill. It should be a great time for all so don't plan to miss it. Our song books are finished and will be going to the printers this week. If you want a club shirt see Phil Williams

with your money" by March 20th. The shirts are \$7.50 each.

If you have any questions or would like any information about the club, please feel free to contact Reuben Williams (Box 11-219) or myself (Box 4597). May God richly bless you this week.

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# L-5 Aerospace Society is off and running with "space display"

By Jeff Guzzetti.

The ERAU chapter of the L-5 Aerospace Society, an organization devoted to the peaceful industrialization of space, is off and running this trimester.

We have been pretty busy these past couple of weeks. First, at our meeting on Feb. 18, we introduced our new faculty advisor, Mr. Oellerich, who teaches an engineering course here with NASA's Apollo space program. Two fascinating films on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project were then shown, and will be showing various NASA films at all our weekly meetings from now on.

Then, the following Saturday evening, we went down to Jetty Park near Kennedy Space Center and viewed the spectacular launch of an Atlas/Centaur rocket which carried the COMSTAR-D communications satellite. After the launch, we celebrated the event with a pizza dinner. We extend our thanks to Mr. Oellerich for providing transportation for us on this interesting field trip.

The following Wednesday night we went to the local museum of arts and science after our meeting and viewed an educational and entertaining planetarium show on the life and works of Albert Einstein.

Many things have also been planned for the weeks ahead by our organization. One of these is a space display which has just recently been set up in the Learning Resource Center showcase. This display presents many interesting photographs, drawings, models and literature on the space shuttle, solar satellites, and other applications of industry in space.

We encourage all students to view this intriguing exhibit. We also plan to host the arrival of NASA's educational caravan, which will be here at Embury-Riddle either March 16 or 23. This will present many fascinating exhibits dealing with

space.

We have also confirmed the date for our special technical tour of Kennedy Space Center which is to be held on Saturday, March 21. We plan on leaving from the university tentatively at 10 a.m. and we may arrange a dinner after the tour with a guest speaker from NASA's future programs department.

The fee for the tour will be nominal and all students are welcome to join us.

Our L-5 Society will also be involved with setting up a booth at the Spring Fling, hosting National L-5 members and VIPs for the launch of the

Space Shuttle next month, and attending a pre-launch celebration at the Florida Institute of Technology.

So, if you are interested in aerospace science and want to

attend any of these activities, you are urged to come to our meeting tonight at 7 in lecture hall W-306. We will be showing a NASA movie and all are welcome.

## Sigma Phi Delta pays visit to Phi Mu Sorority from Stetson

By Mitch Weingel

Saturday was spent in the woods north of Deland with the girls of the Phi Mu Sorority from Stetson. Lake Dixie provided us with a remote spot for letting the beer flow, the jams filled the air and the girls were "wild and crazy".

Spring is definitely here. We have many events like Saturday's and the Brothers and Little Sisters should have one partying time during March.

Our social calendar is marked with events to provide us festivities and cheer, the houses are getting there. Physics is driving them all mad, and cupid's arrows are flying all over

the place (right Biggie?, Jerry? and Milo?).

Our car wash Saturday morning netted us enough bucks to play with. The bartenders will be assessing the cost of materials, and before you know it, our bar will not be recognizable. Everyone put a real good effort in on Saturday, even the pledges.

The ball game didn't go so good. We played a good team and a good game, they just beat us. The Fish has got to go!

This is the big one coming up (Truis, you're almost a big one!). Friday afternoon we'll head out to the woods of the Ocala National Forest.

Since we'll be out on Friday night, how about coming by the house on Thursday night, guys, maybe we can have the meeting then. I'll distribute maps to the forest, and we'll figure out what time we're leaving on Friday. The return trip will be on Saturday after a full day in the woods.

Let's try not to miss this one! Greek Week is coming! The brothers of SPD will be sited and ready to take on any and all challenges. Make sure you're wearing underwear this time Glenn! The fraternities on campus will be going into head to head competition, but in the end Sigma Phi Delta will triumph. We'll culminate the week with a BBQ/Party at the Sig's and Togs at the other guys. The BBQ is RSVP and we need to know exactly how many are going - guests included Billy!

## Winged Sig celebrates their 10th birthday

By Bruce Jones

It's happened! Last Friday, March 6, 1981, was the tenth anniversary of the Eta Iota Chapter of Sigma Chi. Taking part in the three day celebration were several hundred alumni, actives and pledges, with wives and dates.

Kicking off the weekend, Friday night was a feast of barbecue chicken and beer, lasting well into the night. Saturday morning and afternoon was a repeat performance, being a cookout in the backyard around the pool.

The "great event" was held

later that night, starting with an open bar at the house, then moving across the river to the Americana Hotel for the formal dinner/dance. The champagne was plenty, the food was delicious, the speeches were inspiring and the live music was great as Eta Iota rocked on into the early morning hours.

The Americana was also the scene of the brunch and house corp. meeting Sunday morning (late Sunday morning). There Brother Bob Butterworth graciously donated smoke and heat alarms and fire extinguishers, both of which are greatly needed.

The unparalleled success of the weekend leaves no doubt as to who the Brother of the Week is: Michael "Skip" Clohoy, the organizer of the entire affair. Skip's untiring efforts for the past six months are what made the 10th Birthday Party the entertaining event that it was.

With no exceptions, it was a perfect weekend. The feeling of brotherhood was tremendous, as alumni from all over the country came back, some having all but lost contact with

the chapter and each other. The weekend was the perfect finish for the first 10 years; it must be remembered, though, that it was also the beginning of the next ten.

Let's make them even better.

## Delta Chi cures mid term blues

By Butch Creemeens

Well, it appeared as though Delta Chi was about ready to fall victim to a severe case of the mid term blues, when, all of a sudden, I hear this strange music emanating from somewhere deep within the hidden structures of the house.

I think it was the vapors! I'm not sure though. The next thing I knew, my hair was green and I was back inside the house watching all these strange looking people bounce up and down. It all struck me as being just slightly queer. But, what the —! The booze was free.

All in all, the weekend went pretty good. Some of the brothers made it down to Main Street, some made it back. How about those teabots, Chas. The only thing that I

thought put a crunch on the weekend was our softball game Sunday. That's right, we finally lost again. We now have a record of 3-2-1, however, in my mind we are 4-2, but that's another story.

On the lighter side, after we all get our land legs back this week, we are going to have to start preparing for the Ponce Inlet Beach party and clam bake. It will take place this Saturday. You can find out how to get there by showing up for happy hour Friday night. This could be our best one yet. Be there, Aloha!

Don't forget, Greek Week is only a week a way, so get your togs out of the moth balls and... let's... Do!!!!!!

## Cypress Gardens to host "Ski Think Tank"

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. - Water skiers representing many areas of Florida are expected to take part in the Cypress Gardens Think Tank March 14-15.

The two-day event consists of workshops in various ski techniques such as jumping, ballet, threefoot and slalom. With its reputation as water ski capital of the world, Cypress Gardens.

Joining the, estimated 100

ski club members will be a number of equipment manufacturers who are slated to present seminars on different topics. The firms include Correct Craft, Mastercraft, Glasron-Johnson Motors, Berkeley Rope Co., Cypress Gardens Skis and Great American Skis.

Registration is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 14 at the Cypress Gardens Quality Inn.

The seminars and work-

shops will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms 1 and 2 at the hotel, and also poolside. Topics include comedy and announcing along with ski techniques.

On Sunday, March 15, the ski club members will hold an exercise session from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by additional workshops until 3 p.m. Sunday's subjects of study range from costume design to show makeup to show safety.

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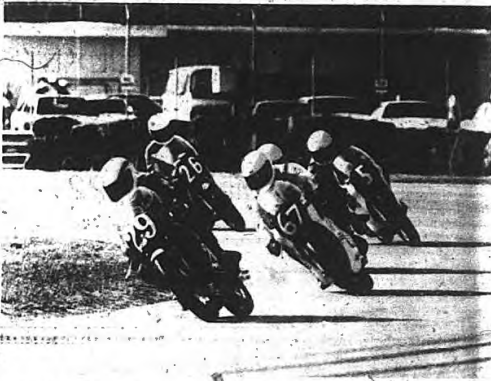
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**Bikers battle at Daytona**

For all of you who thought that traffic was bad during race week, well you were in for a real shock last week. On Monday March 2, the motorcycles were coming to town and "Bike Week" was officially here. Now bike week means alot of different things here in Daytona, but one thing is for sure, the top motorcyclists in the world gather and compete.

The main race that were in Daytona this year were the Super-Cross and the Daytona 200. The super-cross is a motor-cross race which challenges the expertise, wittiness, and sheer guts of the riders. It's full of jumps, turns, and mobiles which would throw any amateur rider. Yes, you could say that the guys who ride in the Super-Cross are the "dirty" guys in motorcycle racing. While the Super-Crossers are doing it in the dirt the men riding in the Daytona 200 are doing it on asphalt. Some people would call these men fools but I just call them professionals. They race around the international speedway at unbelievable speeds for someone on two wheels. When they lean into a turn their knees are no more than a couple of inches off the ground and if they would ever hit any obstacle on the track it would be all over.

Dale Singleton hung on to win the Daytona 200 as the Frenchman, Marc Fonfan lost a critical 20 seconds when he overtook his last pit stop. Darrell Shultz took an early lead in the Super-Cross to pull out an tremendous victory. Darrell rode the race with little fear and alot of speed as said by one of the other drivers; "He just didn't make a mistake."

P.J. Bulger  
Avion Sports Co-Editor



**SUPER BIKE RIDERS** take the curves in last Sunday's Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic. Dale Singleton triumphed in one of the closest races ever. (Photo M. Kadov)

# DePaul rips Notre Dame

By Kevin Isenegger

The noise the 17,000 people in the Rosemont Horizon was tremendous. College "school spirit" at its best. The game had no bearing on any bids for NCAA playoffs. It was just for the bragging rights of Chicago.

Notre Dame who, two weeks earlier had called the Horizon home—and defeated them number one ranked Virginia by a point, had come

calling on the De Paul Blue Demons. It made for a dramatic confrontation.

The DePaul Blue Demons held off the Irish of Notre Dame Sunday in the Nationally televised game. The Blue Demons who were led by Junior "All-American" Mark Aguirre ran their record to 26-1. Notre Dame fell to a respectable 22-6.

After falling behind by 10 points in the first half DePaul began to pull it all together.

A Clyde Bradshaw steal was to play that sparked DePaul. Bradshaw stole a pass from Notre Dame's John Paxson and drew the length of the court to set up a DePaul basket cutting ND's lead to 8 points. From there the momentum went DePaul's way. DePaul led at the half 38-35.

DePaul started the second half with a flourish. All the loose ends seemed to come together. Until Aguirre picked up his 4th personal foul early in the half. But instead of saving his star for the final push, DePaul Coach, Ray Meyer left him in. The 4th foul seemed to spark Aguirre and his teammates who ran up the lead to as many as 10 points.

Aguirre who is rumored to be going "hardship" and

forecasts his 1981 year fouled out with 1,274 fouls to go. He had 24 points. The 88th time in as many games, he has scored in double figures.

Notre Dame could only cut the lead to seven points before the Demons took over. When the game was well in hand, the crowd of over 17,000 people in Chicago's "Horizon" Stadium went crazy. This would be the last game before the NCAA playoffs which start Thursday.

Both are going to the NCAA playoffs which culminate the last weekend in March in Philadelphia. Who will be the final four? After watching this game, it won't matter. If the caliber of play remains the same basketball fans are in for a treat.

## Brothers of the Wind take basketball championship

E-RAU's eight team double elimination contest held at the YMCA came to an climaxing close when the Brothers of the Wind defeated the Rockers, 52-51 on a last minute basket.

The Rockers who were down 14 points at half time (36-22) came back strong in the 3rd quarter thanks to sharp shooting and good rebounding by Durwin Mitchell, Pete Seibert, "Slim" Andrews, Terrence Williams, and Howard Griffen.

The Brothers of the Wind using strong team play and a collective hot shooting hand dominated the first half action, building a 16-point lead at one time.

**BROTHERS OF THE WIND**  
Modeste.....4 pt.  
Johnson.....3 pt.  
Hintz.....8 pt.  
Dyer.....6 pt.  
Moizon.....2 pt.  
Patton.....9 pt.  
Cooper.....9 pt.  
Santiago.....6 pt.  
Plump.....5 pt.

**ROCKERS**  
Mitchell.....12 pt.  
Seibert.....13 pt.  
Andrews.....10 pts.  
Williams.....8 pt.  
Griffen.....8 pts.

**BROTHERS OF THE WIND**  
1st Quarter - 21 pt.  
2nd Quarter - 15 pt.  
3rd Quarter - 8 pt.  
4th Quarter - 8 pt.

**ROCKERS**  
1st quarter - 10 pt.  
2nd Quarter - 12 pt.  
3rd Quarter - 16 pt.  
4th Quarter - 13 pt.  
Half Time - 36-22  
Final - 52-51

## Softball news

**WINNERS FOR SOFTBALL INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT**  
March 8, 1981  
9 a.m.  
Superstars and Tom's Demons tied at 8 all.  
Bears won by forfeit.  
Gnoles won 14-3 against Sandspurs.  
10 a.m.  
Canitas, SST's and Squatmalos won their games.  
11 a.m.  
Bad News '89'ers and Brew Crew were all winners.  
Noon  
Inmates and Alpha Eta Rho won their games.

Big Apples and Nut Busters tied their game at 7 all.  
1 p.m.  
Outlaws won by forfeit  
PIC Club and Sigma Chi won their respective games.  
2 p.m.  
The winners this hour are Good Rats, Flight Tech and Moat Monsters.

Big Apples vs. Oriole Field B  
Superstars vs. Sandspurs Field C  
Flight Tech vs. Nutbusters 10 a.m.  
Field A  
Vets II vs. Army ROTC Field B  
Arnold Air vs. Southern ICE Field C  
Trojans vs. Ins and Outs 11 a.m.  
Destroyers vs. Canitas  
Bears vs. SST's  
Brew Crew vs. 69'ers.  
Noon

Post Timers vs. Tom's Demons  
Vets vs. Sigma Chi  
Algiers Army vs. Nads 1 p.m.  
Inmates vs. Outlaws  
Vets vs. Algiers Army  
Delta Chi vs. Bad News 2 p.m.  
Squatmalas vs. Housing Hustlers  
Alpha Eta Rho vs. Moat Monsters  
Bad News Bears vs. Grizwoods 3 p.m.  
(if necessary)  
Squatmalos vs. Alpha Eta Rho  
Good Rats vs. PLC Club  
Bad News Bears vs. Cast Raiders

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 15, 1981**  
9 a.m.  
Field A

## Sports quiz

By David Frost Sports Editor

Can you name the teams and sports of the following managers and coaches?  
1. Joe Torre  
2. Bobby Knight  
3. Ralph Houk  
4. Chuck Knox  
5. Red Holtzman

6. John MacKay  
7. Lou Holtz  
8. Buck Rogers  
9. Al Arbour  
10. Gerry Cheevers (See ANSWERS next week).  
Last /Week's Quiz Answers  
1. Palm Springs, Calif.  
2. Pompano Beach, Fla.

3. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
4. West Palm Bch., Fla.  
5. Casa Grande, and Phoenix, Ariz.  
6. Clearwater, Fla.  
7. Cocoa, Fla.  
8. Mesa, Ariz.  
9. Lakeland, Fla.  
10. West Palm Beach, Fla.

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# WWI Aviators club forming at Embry-Riddle

Before the United States entered into World War I in 1917, dozens of American pilots joined French and British combat aviation units for a number of reasons. Foremost was the need for experience that would later form the core of the United States Aviation Units. But there was also the desire to show support for our friends and to just be into the thick of things. The Turtle Club was born at one of these small American fighter aircraft units at a small airfield somewhere in France in the middle part of the second decade of this century.

The air war was not the most exciting episode of WWI, primarily because aircraft production and technology had not advanced very far since the Wright Brothers and others began flying in the early 1900's. The airplanes were slow and awkward, aerial gunnery was ineffective in most luckless cases, and there was no precedent for combat aviation planning and maneuvering. One American unit, very much aware of this, decided that they must be aggressive (get their heads out of their shells) and, although at a turtle's pace, develop a course of action (methodically) that would produce results and truly develop the art of aerial warfare. This unit vigorously attacked German warplanes and Zeppelins with rifles, shotguns, and machine-guns. Eventually this unit would be recognized

*"So it was, that in a pilot's lounge somewhere in France, the Turtle Club was formed with the thought in mind that you don't get far in this world unless you stick your neck out and methodically wade through the best of them."*

as the one most responsible for the rapid buildup of the air war and fighter aircraft technology. History points out that, without a doubt, allied air superiority was a deciding factor of the outcome of WWI.

So it was, that in a pilot's lounge somewhere in France, the Turtle Club was formed with the thought in mind that you don't get far in this world unless you stick your neck out and methodically wade through the best of them. Since this was to be an exclusive organization, the immediate need for rules, initiating procedures;

acceptance and recruiting tactics, and a means of identifying bonafide Turtles was very evident. The pilots decided to build a story around American folklore that was plausible and yet provide a social order for all future members.

The charter members decided to use the nomadic tribes that roamed and migrated westward during the early 1700's as a basis for authenticity. These tribes, so it goes, would caravan, or convoy, some distance, then set up a fort, with most and all, to protect themselves from hostile Indians, robbers and looters, and beasts of the

wild. The main means of livelihood for the tribes was the mule, or donkey, or mule, or mule, or mule, as you prefer. (ASS and JACKASS are in the dictionary and defined as a donkey of silly and stupid person). The ass was used to pull the wagons while moving westward and as a "workhorse" for tilling the land that provided the staples for living in the rugged environment. **ALSO! EVERYONE THAT WAS SOMEONE OWNED AN ASS.** Everyday the farmers would leave the fort to till and work their fields and there soon developed a need to identify bonafide returning farmers in the evening hours, for local marauders were aware that this would be an ideal time to infiltrate the fort for looting and other unmentionables. Since everyone that was someone owned an ass, the password and coinage for lowering the most hostile was usually something to do with the ass.

So, in France, the Turtle charter member that was a history major remembered this place of trivia and all agreed this would be an ideal foundation for the password and coinage to be used by Turtle Club members to identify each other. The charter decided that the question "Are you a Turtle?"

(See TURTLE Page 10)

## BEOG deadline approaching rapidly

BEOG (Fall Grant) deadline dates for this year, 1980-81: All if you wish to apply for the Basic Grant and have not yet done so, the deadline for application is March 15, 1981. **YOUR APPLICATION MUST BE POSTMARKED BY THIS DATE!!!**

If you have already completed an application for Basic Grant and you have been requested by Basic Grant to submit corrections for information given on your application, you must submit your corrections to Basic Grant no later than May 5, 1981.

Student Eligibility Reports (SER) received from Basic Grant must be turned into the Financial Aid Office no later than August 13, 1981.

Student Loan Deadline Dates for Summer Trimester:

**FLORIDA LOANS:** Applications must be submitted to Florida lenders at least 30 days prior to the start of classes. Florida loan applications must be in the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1981.

All other loan applications would be submitted to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. It takes approximately 8 to 12 weeks to process a Guaranteed Student Loan. (From the time you submit your loan application to the Financial Aid Office until you receive a check.)

Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) are available in the Financial Aid Office for those students wishing to apply for aid for the upcoming year. 1981-82.

## NCAA to require 12 credits for athletes

In one of its tougher moves ever, the NCAA has voted to require student athletes to complete 12 credit hours per semester.

In the past, the NCAA has only required colleges to state that athletes were making "satisfactory progress" in their quest for a degree.

The NCAA convention turned down a proposal to base athletes' scholarships on need, and also to raise the high school grade point average required for incoming athletes.

The NCAA's other changes were in the following areas: \*Presidents and chancellors of schools are responsible for

declaring their athletes academically eligible.

\*Credit-by-examination and extension courses are no longer available to athletes.

\*Athletes must be approved by an "appropriate academic official" before they take summer school courses at other colleges.

\*Schools must publish their standards for measuring a student's academic progress.

\*Junior college athletes with a grade point average of under 2.0 in high school must graduate from a junior college before being eligible to participate in varsity sports in a four-year college or university.

## Advance registration outlined

Appointment notices for the Summer A & B Advance Registration will be in the student's mail boxes by March 10.

In addition to the appointment day and time, the notice will show the advisor's name and room number, from whom the registration form and signature must be obtained.

If you have not received an appointment notice for Summer A & B Advance Registration come to the Office of Registration and Records to get an appointment, PRIOR TO MARCH 18, 1981.

Advancement for Summer 1981 and Fall 1981 will be held from March 9 through March 18.

Advance Registration for Summer A & B - March 19-24.

Advance Registration for Fall 1981 - March 25 - April 2.

If you have not received an appointment notice for the Fall 1981 Advance Registration by March 23, come to the Office of Registration and Records.

In order to register, you must present:

1. Completed Registration Form(s) with required signature (students who wish to register for more than 9 credit hours in the Summer trimesters and more than 18 credit hours in the Fall trimester MUST have the signature of their Program Chairman in addition to the advisor's signature.)

2. Registration Appointment Notice.

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If you have any questions, please contact the R and R office.

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# Jerry Smith attributes large tower activity to Embry-Riddle flights

By R.K. Smithley  
Avion Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what exactly goes on in the tall, skinny building across the field known as the control tower? Better yet, do you know who the boss is for the unseen voices that keep Daytona's air traffic moving? Read on.

G.F. "Jerry" Smith has been Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower Chief of the Daytona Beach facility for the past three years. He grew up in Philadelphia, Pa., before serving with the U.S. Air Force. Four years of duty as a ground control approach officer in Orlando seasoned Smith for a lifelong career with the F.A.A.



JERRY SMITH

Over 17 years of service, Smith did just that. He worked in Orlando for six years, Key West for a time, back to Orlando for seven years, Atlanta Tower for two years, and two years at the FAA regional office in Atlanta. During the progression over the years, Smith was initially involved in non-radar approach control work and moved to radar certified status.

Smith was first given the

title of Chief while serving for a year at Valdosta, Georgia, then deputy chief at Savannah, and chief of Savannah, before his move to Daytona Beach. At home in his office, at the base of the control tower, Smith is boss for 48 controllers, 7 supervisors, an automation specialist, training officer, and the facility secretary.

Smith said the present control tower, which was built in 1959, is outdated for present use. Radar capabilities were realized four years ago with installation of two radar scopes for controllers to monitor aircraft and two more have been added to the radar room. An automated computer tracking system was also installed and personnel were increased from 25 to over 50.

However, government budgeting doesn't dictate new facility plans in the near future, Smith added. Daytona Beach Regional Airport wasn't expected to grow as much as it has and the amount of E-R flight activities are "phenomenal", he said.

Many students may not be aware of several interesting facts about the operations Smith oversees as control tower chief. Daytona Beach Regional is the 11th busiest airport in the U.S. out of 428 total control towers; it's ranked the 3rd busiest general aviation airport in Florida, and is the 5th busiest overall in Florida. Smith attributes the high ratings primarily to E-R flights.

Recently, statistics have dropped from 325,000 operations a year to 276,000, which is because of high fuel prices and more efficient aircraft use, such as consolidation of flights. Operations include any take-off, landing, or handling of aircraft over-flying Daytona. Last June's implementation

of the Terminal Radar Service Area (TRSA) has helped Smith's air traffic controllers by allowing easier aircraft identification and separation. The TRSA greatly reduces mid-air collision possibilities, permits controllers to point out one aircraft to another more easily and efficiently aligns flights for approach to landing, which creates a safer air traffic environment.

In the early 1960's while working as an approach controller at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, Smith said it was often easier to control many large aircraft than a considerably fewer number of small single engine airplanes. Terminal control areas (TCA) were experimental at the time, and required at least a private pilot's license and two-way radio communications with the tower. Hence, pilots entering the area were more experienced and were primarily professional flight crews operating large jet aircraft all at approximately the same airspeed.

Smith added that Daytona has the problem of mixing low speed, small aircraft with jet airliners, military aircraft, and high performance aircraft, which must be sequenced for landing and take-off while ensuring proper separations.

Smith praised E-RAU for its conscientious application of extensive ground training and great deal of emphasis on procedures and safety. However, one problem encountered by controllers is the pilot departing the Deland airport area inbound to Daytona, and not contacting the approach controller soon enough when the west to east, parallel runways 6 left and 6 right are in use. Before the pilot realizes it, he's right in the middle of the in-

(See SMITH Page 12)

# Turtle

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...should always be answered exactly with "B.Y.S.A.I.A.". The exact wording will be given when the tester announces the discovery of the prospective member. If for embarrassment or for other reason, a bonafide Turtle does not provide the correct answer, he/she is obligated to purchase the questioner a drink or his/her choice. At anytime a questioner is challenged, he/she must produce a valid Turtle card or else he/she becomes, the provider of drinks for his/her indiscretion and mis-use of a bonafide club password and/or countersign. It was also decided that the correct answer must be provided in the same tone of voice and loud-

in the Bible and is avoided by most Americans only because of its anatomical inference.  
The standards for the test were previously established and is left to the discretion of the Turtle who is testing. As a guide furnished by some old Turtles, missing more than one question on the test is evidence of a wacky, wacky and insincere person.

The Turtle Club quickly spread and today there is a national organization. A natural progression was from pilots to airborne troopers, such as the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Today, jumpers are the greatest percentages of the Turtle Clubs because of the inherent cam-



ness as that of the questioner. A separate "Airborne Test" is sometimes used to assist the weak and timid.

Furthermore, the charter Turtles recognized that just because a person was a pilot was not sufficient cause of justification for requesting entrance and acceptance into this exclusive club. Therefore, they decided that a fellow pilot must also display sound judgement, perfect character, when in association with other professions. On these premises they developed a four question test to validate the prospective member's good qualities and lack of vulgarity. When taking the test one must never use foul language, vulgarity, nor profanity! The word 'ass' is commonly used

readers of jump units and sport parachute clubs.

So, the people that are TURTLES are usually aviators or a close associated profession or sport, the rules are simple and imply close camaraderie and friendship, recruiting is done only to encourage the people of good character, sound judgement, and the very aggressive (not afraid to stick their necks out) to become members, and the means of identifying fellow Turtles is based on folklore and is therefore authentic and original.

If there is an interest in forming an Embry-Riddle Turtle Club, drop a note in PO Box 3035 or call Joe at 877-7424. Testing can be arranged over a few beers at any local pub.

# Lambia Chi's coconut telegraph speaks

By Big Al

A new name is in the air, and it's a good one for this fraternity. The "coconut telegraph" is where you hear about what you did the night before usually

much too early the next morning. For instance, if you say to your Buddy, "Hey man, great party last night. Did I get out of line at all?" And he punches you in the nose; then

you may be on the coconut telegraph in 25 words or less.

CT News Service reports that Nipper almost ended up on the wrong end of a shotgun wedding last week. The Nip was heard saying "Hey, fifteen'll get you twenty, but that's alright."

Ted and Russ have hopefully gotten out of North Carolina. They were stuck there waiting for icing conditions to go down while enroute to Smokey Pittsburgh. I know if Russ didn't make it there, certain parts of his anatomy are going to turn blue!

Thanks go to Don out chapter consultant. He gave us some good pointers and we wish him a real nice trip back to National. To everyone else, Miss Foxy Lady sunshine is still in town so let's get together and partake in some fine usual cuisine. There are some notes on the bulletin board of particular importance to the associates, so check it out guys and by all means, don't blow anything off! Catch y'all next week.

# Dean

(Continued from pg. 9)

Summer Graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completion. Students completing the application will be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions.

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FOR RENT: Bachelor...

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Riddle to administer FAA pilot written examinations

Embry-Riddle will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations March 3, 10, and 17, at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room, University Center and on March 28 at 0830 in Classroom G-109 and 112. Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Extension 1307, in office D-200 prior to examination day. At the time of the exam, each student must present a 'Written Authorization for Examinations' prepared by the FAA. Students are not permitted to enter while testing is in progress.

Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination, and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official documents. Due to several complaints about the noise level and interruptions in the examination area, test application forms and procedures will be given at 0830, immediately thereafter, testing will commence, and unique prior arrangements have been made. Late examinations will not be permitted to enter while testing is in progress.

Joe Rossi



Faculty Profile

# Embry-Riddle welcomes meteorology instructor

By Tony Pinto  
Avion Staff Reporter

When Vic Morris, meteorology instructor for the Aeronautical Science curriculum, left the sunny San Diego area of California this past December, little did he know that his position with Embry-Riddle would let him combine his hopes of teaching with love of surfing.

Vic has always been interested in meteorology and credits his grandfather with sparking his boyhood curiosity through seafarer tales. He remembers, "While growing up in New England, my grandfather would return from Newfoundland with stories of great sea storms. Back in those days the sailors would gauge barometric pressure with a crude, glass, aneroid barometer, watching for the needle to drop signaling a pressure change for the worst. When that happened

the boats would try to beat the weather."

When his grandfather passed away, Vic just couldn't seem to get enough of meteorology and was itching to get out of high school and into college to pursue a degree in it.

In 1965 he graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle with a Bachelor's in meteorology and was ready for his first job. But Uncle Sam had other ideas for men of his generation.

Realizing a small choice was better than no choice at all, Vic wanted to enlist in the Service to avoid a possible draft. Recounting, "I checked the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association), the Air Force, and the Navy. The Navy seemed the best bet for getting me as close to a field as I was training for." And after raising his right



-VIC MORRIS

hand Mr. Morris was off for a three year tour in Hawaii after a grueling three months of Officer Candidate School.

"I couldn't believe it! The Service was very considerate of me. I was given an assignment to Fleet Weather Central and worked in the capacity of Forecast Duty Officer, issuing weather advisories and collecting data such as a National Weather Service Officer does."

After an early release in 1972, Vic left the Navy, took a short break, and attained his Master's degree in Meteorology from the University of Hawaii. His thesis dealt with the long range weather patterns in the Central Pacific and was well received by his supervisor.

With his studies of meteorology complete Mr. Morris relocated to San Diego to do some part-time teaching and pursue a Master's in geography, a subject that also developed from childhood interest.

"Working as a teacher and learning as a student can be quite exhausting at times," he notes, only to add, "It feels good to just teach and I can do some surfing if the waves permit!"

Morris recounts the series

of events that have most recently led to his teaching position at E-RAU. "When proposition 13 was instituted in California in 1978 seeking a 50% cut in real estate taxes, there went my job at the Community College," Adding, "My plan of action was to return to my home of Turquo, Mass. to pursue a job."

"As a member of the American Meteorological Association I receive a monthly newsletter that lists vacant positions throughout the USA. I saw an ad for a meteorology teacher here at E-RAU and took a big chance on an interview over the holidays, and it paid off!"

So far Vic Morris is as happy as he could expect to be with his position at Embry-Riddle. He likes the people and is quick to feel, "The administration has gone out of their way to help and make me feel welcome, and it feels good!"

He sees Embry-Riddle as a big part of his future, and the students here as, "top-notch." The Avion would like to extend a very warm welcome to Mr. Morris and a pleasant stay while in the Daytona Beach area.

## ODK invites alumni to banquet

INVITES ALL ALUMNI AND FACULTY ODK MEMBERS TO ITS SPRING '81 NEW MEMBERSHIP INDUCTION BANQUET. THE BANQUET WILL BE HELD ON

MARCH 20th AT 7:30 p.m. at KAY'S COACH HOUSE. PLEASE SEND RSVPs to: TODD BAUERLE, Box 6007 or to Student Activities in care of ODK, by March 16th.

## Smith

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approach landing system (ILS) and create a possible conflicting situation, Smith said.

Duties as chief include very little time as controller, hence Smith is mainly confined to his office in the manager's role. He gets manage a 1.5 million dollar base payroll, \$85,000 for local purchases, and deal with a lot of paperwork.

Another small problem is after landing the controller may see a pilot to turn off the runway as soon as possible and receives no response. We want a response from the pilot to be sure he understood the controller, because there may be an aircraft close behind, creating a critical situation. The response would help, Smith said.

Smith encourages interested E-R students and particularly pilots to tour the facility to better understand the air traffic control environment and functions. Tours can be arranged by contacting training officer Les Jones at 255-5216,

but students should limit the group to a small number and call at least 24-hours ahead of time. Smith also welcomes any questions concerning FAA regulations, interpretations, or other related subjects.

If you've never been in the control tower, this reporter highly recommends the tour to experience and learn about the air traffic control system E-R pilots operate in and if nothing else, just to see what the guys (and gal) on the other end of the mike look like.

## ODK

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ODK is presently working on programs to promote its ideals throughout the E-RAU campus. Presently a fellowship program as well as an organization assistance program are being planned.

## States cracking down on the selling of termpapers to university students

By Campus Digest News Service  
New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams is trying to break termpaper companies operating in his state.

Undercover agents first raided a termpaper company's offices in a building next to Grand Central Station in New York City, and impounded two truckloads of termpapers and documents to use as evidence.

The subject of the raid was College Research Systems Inc. that is estimated to sell 500 termpapers per month, grossing \$20,000. They have a 305 page catalog.

In Missouri, meanwhile, two deans at the University of Missouri-Columbia have obtained copies of the termpaper catalog that is offered for sale through

local campus newspapers, and are beginning to double check termpapers that are turned in with the termpaper titles listed in the catalogs. The catalogs also list the length of each paper, which further assists the deans in detecting purchased papers.

Termpapers are available throughout the country, and catalogs are regularly advertised in college newspapers. However, most companies maintain that they are selling research assistance only, and that their work is not intended to be turned in "as is."

However, temptation takes it from there.

The termpaper companies then point at the student that purchases the paper, and say the offense was committed by the student, not the company. They did not have to pretend the work was theirs, they could

have just used the information as research, added it to and done their own paper.

A typical termpaper costs \$3.50 per page when chosen from a catalog of papers on file, and \$10 per page for custom research.

There is also quite a demand for "C" papers compared to "A" papers, for the sake of not being so suspicious.

New York, Maryland, and Pennsylvania are among the states that have outlawed ghost-written termpapers. Missouri has warned termpaper companies in the past.

Some customers of the company raided in New York City reportedly complained to the attorney general's office that although they had already paid for their paper, they had not been delivered even though they were promised by the end of the week.

## KNOCK! KNOCK!



### WHO'S THERE?

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The Student Activities Office needs YOU!

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# Spring coffee house

Featuring E-RAU's finest musical talent

## Performance

March 11, 8:00 pm in the Pub

Beer, wine, cheese snacks served