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Candidates offer post-campaign reflections on 1981 election



Before the news

EXPECTANT SGA CANDIDATES stand outside the SGA office last Wednesday waiting for the official results of the 1981 elections. When the dust settled, John Glass, election chairman, named Dan Goebel and Jeff DePaolis the winners in one of the closest election races in E-RAU history. (Photo V. Solenberg)

Pacer simulators offered for rental; new multi simulators arrive

By R.K. Smithley

Effective Friday, March 20, two Pacer flight simulators will be available for rental to any qualified E-RAU student, administrator, or faculty member. Reasonably priced at \$5 per hour, the Pacer system utilizes a tape recorded lesson to instruct the pilot exclusively on instrument flight training.

Richard Bryant, Assistant Director of Flight Simulation, explained all aspects of instrument flight are integrated to teach the pilot subjects ranging from basic attitude instrument flight to radio navigation, and instrument

proficiency. The simulators can be used to allow students to brush up on instrument procedures prior to a Flight Standards Progress Check, to satisfy recurrent training requirements, or simply for the pilot's choice of training. Pilots interested in scheduling the Pacer simulator can call E-RAU extension 1002, or stop by the office located in the Southwest corner of the simulator room in G Building. The Pacers will be available every day of the week from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Multi-Engine Simulators

Bryant also announced the third and final multi-engine simulator is schedule to arrive this week for evaluation in the newly founded program. (The Avion, March 4).

Beginning today (March 18), formal evaluation of the AST, ATC and Frasca simulation systems will be initiated to determine which type E-RAU will purchase. Asked when the University will officially buy the units Bryant replied, "I can only assume that the decision as to what we're going to buy would be forthcoming no later than the end of April."

Approximately 40 students have completed transitional training from single engine aircraft.

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by R.K. Smithley

E-RAU Elections '81 has finally come to a close after weeks of posters, flyers, campaign speeches, a debate, and a tremendous amount of work by those involved. At 8:30 p.m. March 11, it all became history. In what has been termed, the "hottest contest in Student Government Association election history. Dan Goebel and Jeff DePaolis have won the titles of President and Vice-President respectively over four other teams of prospective candidates.

The winners barely ahd by the Kevin Paszernack/Bob Jung team by a margin of only four votes.

Other S.G.A. election results, Earl Schwette, Jr., was the unsuccessful winner for Chief Justice, and S.G.A. representative winners were David Peters, Stuart Stein, Arthur Benson, Steve Charron, and Michael Winkler.

Bob Jung summed up most of the candidates feelings

getting better as the years go on," Jung said.

All president/vice-president teams were generally pleased with the overall proceedings leading up to the final day of campaigning when 1190 students made the decision at the polls.

Several candidates praised the fine work of John Glass, who was election chairman, the tire committee, and everyone involved in making the election a big success.

President-elect Goebel attributed his victory to "a lot of footwork such as knocking on doors at the dormitories and talking to students at the polls." He continued, "I'm far from the most

experienced, but I believe that I have a lot of good ideas and I'm sincere. I hope in '82 the election is even better. . . we had a wide range of candidates from super conservative to super liberal and I think I fall somewhere in between and I'm really proud that the students had the brains to pick, not saying that I'm the best, but to pick in that area, because the other candidates came in awful close and they were pretty damn good ones."

Several problems were encountered during the campaign, and some of them were voiced.

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Racial tensions mount on nation's campuses

By Susan Calhoun

(CPS) - A lengthening series of racial incidents - largely anonymous threats against blacks students - on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Just recently, for example, a cross was burned next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 years" causing considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of the number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exacerbated racial tensions on campuses.

The fall, 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles.

College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building housing black administrators at Penn State was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan slogans. Racially-motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at Illinois State. Some one sent black students at Wesleyan a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College.

"There's tension all over," summarizes Roosevelt Green, assistant to the dean of minority affairs at Penn State.

Figuring out why hasn't been so easy.

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes it to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

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Dan Goebel

about the student turnout for the election. "I think it was the best election 'Riddle' has ever had because of the turnout especially. . . I'm glad that the people were out there listening and finally trying to vote. Their opinion to get something done at the school. I would have gladly seen more people turn out, but I think it's

E-RAU dorm director former pro dancer

By John Scribner

Rick Sage is one of those individuals whose rate of speech increases proportionately with his interest on the subject at hand. When Sage speaks about his career in professional dancing, he speaks rather rapidly.

Sage, currently the Resident Life Coordinator for Dorm 1, worked as a professional dancer performing with such greats as Lola Falana, Diana Ross, Raquel Welch, and Ann Margaret before coming to Embry-Riddle last December.

Early Years

Originally from Tennessee, Sage describes his younger days as "radical." "I spoke up alot back then. Sometimes I spoke up on things that people just didn't speak out about and was frowned upon by neighbors and friends alike."

According to Sage, he discovered his musical talents at an early age. His Great Aunt and Uncle paid for piano lessons which became a full-time obsession with the young Sage.

"While other kids were out playing softball and football I was hammering away on that



RICK SAGE and a dancing partner in an early studio publicity shot.

piano and singing constantly."

Sage later enrolled at the Cincinnati Conservatory for Performing Arts. While there, he accrued not one, but three different degrees in Dance, Voice, and Piano in the amazingly short period of two years.

Sage explains that the short time it took him to gain the three degrees (two years as compared to an average of five years) was due to his intense love for the art.

Rounding out his education, Sage also completed work at the University of Tennessee which brought him a degree in English and one in Education giving him a total of five degrees overall.

Once out of the Conservatory, Sage began auditioning for major Las Vegas dance acts. "His 'break' came when auditioning for Tina Turner.

Having completed the dance number, he was given a polite "Thank you," at which point he answered with a down South "Thank you. See, ya'll later."

"Tina Turner heard the (y'all) and asked where was from. I told her Tennessee and got the job. She was from

Tennessee as well."

This break gave Sage what he calls a "chance to hear about first auditions."

"What happens when you're dancing with a big name act is that you hear of auditions for other shows before they're posted for the regular dancers. As a result, you get to the jobs before other dancers can."

What followed is a list of jobs with stars that read like a Who's Who of Las Vegas. Sage has danced with Lola Falana, Ann Margaret, Diana Ross, Dolly Parton, and even a world tour with Raquel Welch. Overall Sage has visited 38 states and has toured the world with Bob Hope and his USO Show.

Misfortune

But misfortune set in. While rehearsing a routine dance number, Sage turned to catch a dancer that was just slightly off time.

"Timing is essential in dancing and this girl had jumped too soon. As I turned to catch her, I saw out of the

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HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Defending Entertainment

Elections are over and congratulations are in store for all the winning candidates.

Now that the cease fire has been declared and the smoke has cleared, we can look back and clear up some misconceptions. It seemed that the Entertainment Committee had to bear the brunt of the criticism by candidates who know virtually nothing about the committee.

The question about whether or not the \$1,200 price tag for 'Apocalypse Now' was warranted is plainly answered by the amount of students that turned out to see the movie. Twelve hundred dollars is cheap for two nights of packed-houses in the U.C.

Also, the nature of entertainment is that money be spent in a sometimes unstructured way. This is not to excuse the sometimes extravagant and inflated expenditures that have gone on at certain concerts. Far from it, entertainment should have to budget just as tightly as any other division; but there is a necessity that the committee have a flexibility to cope with the demands of providing entertainment. This S.G.A. campaign used entertainment as the royal scapegoat.

As far as the bandshell is concerned, the Entertainment Committee has nothing to do with the planning stages of that building. The bandshell is a project of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) who have only been working with Entertainment in order to properly design the building. The money for the Bandshell will be provided by outside donations with the school giving matching funds. It will not be paid for by student fees as was commonly thought.

Usually there was no severe bloodshed but occasionally things got pretty ferocious out there. There were reports of destroyed banners, back stabbing, and general political trickery that would have made Tammany Hall proud.

Certain candidates did offer concrete solutions to be sure, and that is to their credit. But the moof of this campaign was one of misinformation and a lot of quick talk and fable rousing political tricks to cover the gap.

John Scribner Editor

Outgoing SGA President praises recent elections

Thank you! The elections came off exceptionally well, with 1,190 votes cast! That's the best ever, it really shows that the students do care and are aware and concerned about how their Student Government is run. I would like to thank all the candidates for running, you men put in a lot of time and effort and I feel you really showed the students how much you really care about Embry-Riddle! I wish that all of the candidates could win but that's not possible so I would like to congratulate Dan and Jeff on their victory and also to all the new representatives!

Where does the S.G.A. go now? Well, for the next month, we will be having a Lame Duck Session in the Student Government. During that time we will be helping the new administration learn about the Student Government and how to operate it so as to get the most return for you! We will be bringing you a constitutional referendum, changes to the S.G.A. constitution that you can vote on. Finally, we will change officers in the Student Government on April 9 at the last S.A.C. meeting of the term! Everyone is invited to the Inauguration. It should be fun!

John Rourke SGA President

Letters

Credit given where credit due

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Student Government Election Committee, I would like now, most of all, to thank everyone who voted in the election last Wednesday. About 25% of our student body cast their votes, which for a school of our tradition, is considered a good turn-out.

Most of the credit goes to all the candidates, who did a thorough job of campaigning. I should like to congratulate the victors in the top race, Dan Goebel as President and Jeffrey Depaulis as Vice President. Dan and Jeff took 30, or 27.1% of the 1,190 votes that were cast for the five presidential contenders.

Deserving of equal congratulations are those who were not victorious. Particularly to be mentioned are Kevin Pasternack and Bob Junge who polled 297 votes, or of those 1,190 votes. How can I say it more plainly and still underline the fact that this is only four votes less than the winners. You must use your own reasoning to see that the difference between 301 and 297 does not leave much room for people to take this election lightly. Need I emphasize just how important and meaningful each vote was?

Next in the race was Dan Greenough and John Meidel, who took 206 or 18.5% of the presidential votes. Then were Bruce Meredith and Blake Woods with 169 votes, or 15.2%.

Then Wally Tarbert and Buddy Reicher with 138 votes, or 12.5%.

Again let me say that all of these candidates put forth great efforts to succeed in this election, and it is to their credit that the voting had such a good turn-out. I believe that our Student Government and our school can only benefit from having students such as these with their earnest desires and intentions to ultimately improve our university environment and "college experience."

Running unopposed for Chief Justice was Earl Schutte, who received 640 confidence votes from 1,190 people who voted. If you wonder why nobody else was running, or what the Chief Justice does, then ask to speak to Earl in the SGA office and

let him explain his job. After all, you should at least be privileged to know why you were asked to vote for him.

Victors in the Representative race were David Peter with the most votes at 620, then Stuart Stein with 447 votes, Arthur Benson and Steve Charron both with 405 votes, and Michael Winkler with 388 votes. Failing to finish in the top five were Bertram Kaufmann with 370, Len

Willis with 344, and John Pettin with 300 votes. All of these candidates are to be congratulated on a close race as only 220 votes separated the top and bottom vote-getter. Your newly-elected S.G.A. officials will begin their year-long terms next month on April 9, and will say to our present officials, but hopefully not 'good-bye', as they should remain involved in the affairs of the Student Government. We will be

saying 'good-bye', however, and good luck to our Vice President, Phil Metz, and Rich Goebel, a Representative, who will be graduated this Spring.

John E. Glass, S.G.A. Chairman, S.G.A. Election Committee

and further thanks too...

Dear Editor:

The University has received a very nice letter from Mrs. Eugene Hermet, of New Castle, Indiana, regarding the assistance she was given by two Embry-Riddle students to reach her plane, the Ambassador's "Miss Indy" one nice day, February 15th. According to her letter, all the roads were closed

as the race was just letting out and "two wonderful kind men" came to her rescue and drove her right to the gate of the plane.

Mrs. Hermet stated that in her rush to get on the waiting plane, she neglected to get the two students' names. The two were driving a small red, two-door car, and both have

dark hair. Will the two students please come to the Dean of Student Affairs office, opposite the Bookstore in the University Center and identify yourselves?

The University also wants to say thanks. Such deeds as this pass on the good name of E-RAU students far and wide.

Holistic medicine program disputed

Dear Sir:

February and March are traditionally months of the flu season. The disease spreads like wildfire through the nation, even affecting hot, sunny areas like Daytona. Hardest hit are places where people are packed in close together in small spaces like Embry-Riddle. As evidence of this, you may have seen lots of coughing, drugged, sick-looking students in many of your classes.

I was one of the unfortunate ones hit by the rampant virus, waking up last Wednesday with a 102-degree temperature, aching body, and massive sore throat (the whole route). Much to my dismay, I was scheduled for a major exam in one of my Air Science courses, and promptly got in touch with the teacher and arranged a makeup date. The only provision was to get a note from the nurse when I was able to get around again.

I thought I was doing the right thing when I stayed out of school, rather than spreading the flu to all my friends. Luckily, I didn't have any classes on Thursday. I walked into the Health Services office promptly at 8:30 Friday mor-

ning, and was shown into the nurse. After explaining my situation, I was told that they couldn't verify that I was sick on Wednesday. This is understandable, but the fact that three friends told me how ill I looked as I walked into the UC doesn't say much for the nurse's powers of observation.

After being quickly shuffled in to see the doctor, I again explained my situation. I was treated to a 30-second examination (all that was done was a quick visual check of my throat; he didn't even take my temperature, a standard procedure). I was told that a prescription would be waiting at K-Mart. Quickly ushered out of the office, I was given three sheets telling how to prevent and take care of colds and sore throats (I had the flu) as part of Health Services' holistic medi-

cine program.

The premise behind this program is great—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But nothing can prevent the onslaught of flu in such a cramped environment as Riddle and the "pound of cure is sorely needed. I feel that, while the holistic program has its merits (it still hasn't been totally accepted by the medical profession), a bit more personalized service is needed when a student is already sick. Printed channels have been closed. The fashion of doctor's treatment.

My compliments go to the faculty (Mr. Heister in my case) for being so understanding with anyone missing a grade because of the flu.

Sincerely yours, Jeffrey Barrow Box 5005

Notices

Security Office toughens stance on bicycles

By Bill Carroll Avion Staff Reporter

Are you a bicycle owner? Do you lock your bike in the parking facilities provided? Have you registered your bike?

If you answered NO, to any of these questions you may be in for a surprise. The security office has encouraged, pleaded and begged bike owners to do so, without decent results.

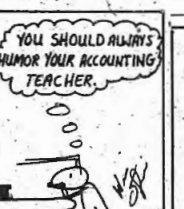
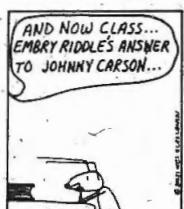
Effective this Monday, bikes locked to anything other than designated bike racks will be double locked by the Security Office. They will put a chain and lock around your bike.

In order to repossess your bike you will have to go to the Security Office upstairs in the U.C. They have tried several times to get the students to use the racks, but the students simply seem to ignore their request.

There is good reason behind this action and legal channels have been closed. Bikes are considered a vehicle and they must be registered and parked properly.

To avoid any problems or if you have any questions please stop by the Security Office and they can help you. This is the office's third and final warning.

klyde morris



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Registration and Records office informs students

Students and Faculty able to sign out equipment

Prescott Transfer

Students who wish to transfer to the Prescott Campus for Summer 1981 must complete a transfer form with the Office of Registration and Records by April 10, 1981.

The last day to apply for the Fall 1981 transfer to the Prescott Campus is JUNE 26, 1981.

For more information and

transfer requirements please call, or come to the Office of Registration and Records. **REPEATING AND AUDITING COURSES**

Students who are planning to repeat or audit courses need to indicate so on the Registration form in the space provided. When REPEATING a course, the second grade will replace the first, but the first grade

will not be deleted from the student's permanent record. Only the credit hours of the first grade will be deducted, which raises the Grade Point Average.

AUDITING a course means: A grade of "AU" will be applied to the permanent record with zero credit hours. It is important that you maintain satisfactory attendance, other-

wise the instructor may assign a grade of "W". To AUDIT a course, the billing is exactly the same as for CREDIT courses.

FINAL GRADES

Remember that Final Grades are sent to your permanent address. If you wish for your grades to go to an address other than your permanent address please come to the

Office of Registration and Records and complete an address-change form (history sheet).

ADVANCED STANDING

The University grants advanced standing for experience, training and previous academic work. To avoid confusion and misunderstanding, and to insure fair and equal treatment to all students, it is necessary that time limits be placed on requests for evaluation of previous academic work, training and experience. University policy states that Applications for advanced standing must be submitted prior to or during the first Trimester at Embury-Riddle.

Beginning with the start of the Summer Term A 1981 this first trimester deadline will be strictly enforced. For the benefit of all students currently enrolled at the Daytona Beach Campus, who may not have applied for advanced standing during their first trimester at ERAU, applications for non-experience advanced standing will be accepted until May 1, 1981 for any course work or questions concerning this policy, please call or come by the Office of Registration and Records.

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to possibly strive for improvement in future S.G.A. elections.

The Tarbert/Reeder team was perturbed at numerous posters that were defaced or destroyed and Tarbert stated they encountered a lot of "headwind" on the campaign trail.

John Meidel felt the debate held in the University Center could have been run better, and most teams polled on the issue felt there should be several debates in the future at various times to appeal to a wider range of the student body.

Bruce Meredith was critical of the mailroom, because they refused to distribute 4,800 flyers to student mailboxes not only to inform the student body of this campaign issues, but to better inform them to vote. They said they were too busy and if we do it for you we have to do it for everybody. My

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28 Ben Beahel and Jeffrey A. Duponts	165	070	034	092	361
30 Ben Cunningham and John Boyfert	102	077	016	061	256
64 Bruce Meredith and Blake Woods	064	072	028	057	189
64 Kevin L. Pasternack and Robert H. Jungo	114	073	016	155	297
104 Walter R. Tarbert and John W. Reeder	058	072	028	040	178
CHIEF JUSTICE					
116 Carl Schwette, Jr.	270	083	057	230	640
REPRESENTATIVES					
124 Arthur V. Benson	170	081	048	134	495
134 Steve Cheron	142	059	062	143	406
144 Bertram T. Kaufman	136	049	075	130	370
154 Donald E. Acers	141	079	050	134	370
164 John Charles Pettit	138	057	025	100	300
174 Stuart Stella	180	058	052	157	447
184 Lon Willis	138	062	041	127	344
194 Michael A.M. Winkler	156	063	039	130	388
Total Votes Cast	475	348	127	424	1376

The official 1981 SGA election results...

opinion is they should do it

for everybody... that's their job as a student facility," Meredith said.

Involving the students in the election was also advocated by the Pasternack/Jungo team. "We did as much as we could. We came into this thing with the idea of let's just not advertise Pasternack and Jungo, let's advertise the election. We really tried to build up a good election and get a good-voter turnout. We encouraged everybody to just come on out and vote, even if they didn't support us," Pasternack stated.

'For Women Only', Part Three presented on March 23rd

On Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m., the final phase of the three part program "for women only" will be presented.

Join us in the Common Purpose Room where Awer Gray, Consulting Educator from the Human Resource Center will be discussing open, honest, direct... ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION. The objective of this program is to give YOU a means

of increasing your personal effectiveness and interpersonal relationships through outward expression of thoughts and feelings. Learn what assertiveness is and isn't, how and why we react the way we do, and most importantly, what assertiveness can do for you!

See you there! Center for Human Development Health Services Department Retiree

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to multi-engine aircraft utilizing the AST and ATC simulators to allow administrators to determine student acceptance and performance.

Without question, the results on the student evaluation forms has been exceptional.

Students are extremely happy to have learned multi-engine procedures and techniques that they have learned from the simulator and the very limited amount of feedback that we have gotten so far from that have gone into the Sim-

ulator program has been very good," Bryant said.

Though it's too soon to derive an overall opinion, Bryant termed the new program an "unqualified success."

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corner of my eye that I would be too late if I waited so I caught her in a stance where I wasn't properly braced."

The outcome was a shattered right leg. "After that accident, the Union called and

told me that from now on I would be allowed only to teach and conduct dance seminars. No more professional touring."

Does he still dance? Rarely, and if at all only in one of the

local clubs. "Last month I went to Big Daddy's and decided to try a bit dancing. I got out on the floor and before I knew it, my partner and I had cleared the floor. I had to step off; it was embarrassing."

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Wednesday, March 18
The Movies:
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and

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On Friday, March 27

The Movies:
"STRAW DOGS"
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Zeta 7 revamps programming to 'easy listening'

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By Mike Griffin, Future staff

At midnight [February 20, 1981], Central Florida's oldest album rock radio station ceased to exist.

WORJ-FM (ZETA 7) will begin its new easy-listening format precisely at twelve according to David Sousa, vice president in charge of programming for the Mount Dora station. The station will be known as WYJO-FM, the "Joy of Orlando."

"There will be no pre-typer," Sousa said, "we'll go directly from rock into MOR [middle of the road] music."

Sousa said the change was a result of equities. "We are making the switch in order to reach a more lucrative, not larger audience."

"ZETA has been a successful venture, but today's economic situation indicates that the younger audience is just as difficult as the over 30 listener," he said.

According to Sousa, most advertisers feel that "the most profitable market lies within the 35 to 50 age bracket."

"What it amounts to," Sousa explained, "is a 35-year old man can buy a \$300 stereo on credit and an 18-year old can't."

Sousa said the decision for the change came from the "top levels" of the Sudbrink Broadcasting Corporation.

The Fort Lauderdale based company owns radio stations in Miami, Nashville, and Honolulu. Sousa said the Honolulu station has already gone to the MOR format and the one in Nashville is also following suit.

"I could be very upset about this move," Sousa explained, "I originated the ZETA format two years ago, WORJ started album rock in Central Florida ten years ago, but times change."

"I am not so strung out on rock 'n' roll that I can't handle [the change]. We were successful as ZETA and we'll be successful as WYJO," Sousa said.

Sousa admitted that the public reaction to the change was vocal, "but nothing we didn't expect."

"Basically we feel that the rock 'n' roll market in Orlando is a pie cut into too many slices," he said. "You've got WDIZ, WJBB (BJ-105) both competing for the same audience."

"We believe it's in our financial interests and the area's best musical interest to go to MOR," Sousa said.

Ken Stevens, manager of WDIZ, said that ZETA's change has come about because they "lost touch with the street."

"[Their attitude was more one of playing what they thought their listeners needed to hear, not what the public wanted]."

Sousa emphatically denies this charge. "Once again it is important to stress - our change in programming has nothing to do with ZETA's success or failure. The change is simple economics."

"WDIZ's ego is sticking out. If not for WORJ trailblazing a path, there wouldn't be a WDIZ," Sousa said.

Locomotion Vaudeville performs March 28

By Terr Litke

Locomotion Vaudeville consists of four very talented members: Bounce, Flip, Cyrus and Rodger French and they're guaranteed to show you a good time. Locomotion's show is like no other, it's a circus act right

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helping to make "Fitness Fever" a successful reality.

We are proud to announce that Anthony Peralta, Robbie Atefio, Josh Fowler, David Charlebois, Hank McConnel and Frank Wencil (faculty) were awarded recognition T-shirts for

the seven (7) starred events.

"Fitness Fever" T-shirts are being made available to the University community for \$1.50. Contact the Recreation Office, Dorm II, Room 274; Proceeds collected will be applied toward the purchase of various edu-

ational materials for student use that will encourage the maintenance of a "wellness" life-style.

Film Committee wants suggestions

The Film Committee wants your suggestions for Summer and Fall screenings. Please list the films that you wish to see and deposit the list in the "Campus Mail" slot. We are interested in presenting a wide variety of films; new releases, the classics, suspense, drama, comedy and cult films. Among the films under consideration are:

AIRPLANE, ORDINARY PEOPLE, THE ELEPHANT MAN, CHINA SYNDROME, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE 3rd KIND, DRESSED TO KILL, ANIMAL HOUSE,

ONE-TRICK PONY, BLUE COLLAR, USED CARS, LIFE OF BRIAN, MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, NO NUKES (concert), THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY, TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE, WOODSTOCK, FINAL COUNTDOWN, BEING THERE, CARNY, WIZARDS, ALL THAT JAZZ, TOM HORN, CASABLANCA, HAROLD & MAUDE, RAGING BULL, CADDYSHACK, and THE HARDER THEY COME.

If none of these titles appeal to you, suggest your own. Please submit your selections as soon as possible. Use the form below, or address your own sheet to "Film Survey, Entertainment Committee."

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Museum curator visits space shuttle simulator

(Reprinted from Museum of Arts and Sciences MAGAZINE, Daytona Beach, Fla.)

With the rapidly approaching first test flight of the Space Shuttle "Columbia," Planetarium Curator, Bob Hillenbrand, was privileged to have an opportunity to go aboard the "IG" trainer used by the astronauts to simulate shuttle operations.

Basically, the trainer is a complete forward section of the orbiter, or aircraft portion of the system, which includes the flight deck, payload operations station where future crews will work to deploy and retrieve satellites and other experiments and a lower deck which serves as living quarters for the crew. This lower deck also contains the air lock through which astronauts can enter the cavernous cargo hold of the shuttle orbiter.

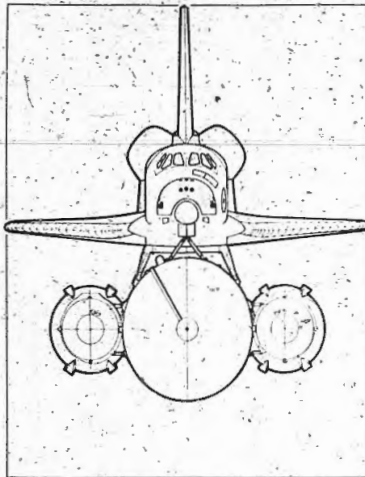
Perhaps the biggest readjustment for those who are familiar with previous spacecraft is the tremendous amount of living space inside the shuttle orbiter. Upon entering the vault-like hatch on the side, the doorway is a more than adequate size for a suited astronaut to pass through. Once inside the outside hatch, is the crews living

quarters. This is also where the "Columbia" carries some extra testing equipment. The astronauts quarters are about the size of a small room in a typical home.

The living quarters have large open spaces for a variety of activities plus more private areas for sleep and work. Unlike previous manned spacecraft, the ceilings are only slightly lower than those found in the average home.

The airlock, also on the lower level, enables the crew to move through the payload bay area and out into space. Hillenbrand was surprised at the amount of room inside the air lock due to his familiarity with the cramped transfer areas found in the Apollo, Gemini and Mercury spacecraft. The airlock appears as though it could hold three fully suited crew members and allow for their easy movement to the payload area.

The upper level is a little more cramped. Hatches leading to the upper level are behind the flight deck and cut down on the floor area behind the seats where payload operations are performed. Mission specialists can control the remote



manipulator arm while performing various experiments within the payload bay area. There is more than adequate room for two persons to work since it is slightly larger than the interior of the Apollo Landing Module.

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Entering the bridge of this unique spaceship is simplified since all of the necessary hand and foot holds are painted yellow. The access to this compartment is very similar to conditions found in most aircraft. There is also a similar hatch opening located on the opposite side of the cockpit.

The bridge is about the same size as the flight decks found aboard many commercial airliners with visibility being very similar to that on a DC-9, except for the fact that these windows are 10 to 12 inches thick.

The flight deck, located forward of the payload station, is the "heart and soul" of the orbiter. Like most modern aircraft the bridge of the orbiter surrounds the crew with a maze of switches and dials. A major difference, however, is that three large television screens are not part of the radar system, as in conventional aircraft, but rather they are communication stations between computers and pilots. The promise of these serves as a reminder that the orbiter is NOT an airplane or space-

craft because essentially the orbiter can ONLY be flown using computers. When Hillenbrand asked astronaut John Young and Robert Crippen how the shuttle system compared to previous programs Young said, "There is no comparison." Crippen added, "You've not even begun to tell the story (of how difficult it really is)."

Traditionally, spacecraft have been fairly cramped, uncomfortable, and designed for machine rather than man. This has all changed with the shuttle. If you are able to travel in a commercial airliner then you would have little difficulty becoming accustomed to the shuttle.

For the crews who will live aboard this unique aircraft/spacecraft conditions will be far more comfortable than in previous space missions. As a new era in space exploration begins, it is hoped that this reusable craft will offer new horizons and opportunities which may someday up this new frontier for those who choose to travel it. We can only wish the crew of the "Columbia" the best as we approach the first flight in April.

Riddle student and brother sail hobie to California from Florida

On April 13th, 1975, two young men sailed out of St. Augustine, Florida, aboard a Hobie Cat, to return two and a half years later.

For Thomas and Jess Beck, this would become an adventure of a lifetime and a test for survival. "It did not make a difference if it took us ten years, we were just taking our time."

Tom is presently a student Embry-Riddle studying for his Bachelor's degree, and then plans to fly with the Navy. His brother Jess is currently residing in the Miami area.

The two brothers started financing their 11,000 mile trip in 1974 by selling their cars and other personal belongings.

"The main reason of the entire trip and sailing a Hobie Cat (catamaran) was for surfing." The Hobie Cat allowed them to maneuver and sail through the water where other boats could not. This allowed them access to beaches and areas that had never been surfed before.

provided along with \$1,000 of spending money courtesy of the City of St. Augustine. Upon arrival in any town along their trip, they would present a letter to the mayor of the town and to their surprise, receive the gold carpet treatment.

While in the United States, the two brothers received accommodations in the best hotels and three meals a day. Eighty percent of which were provided free of charge.

While staying in Texas, the two were provided free accommodation for the three months, and three meals a day from one hotel. Of the entire trip, only nine of the 30 months were spent in hotels; the rest were spent camping.

During their three month stay in Texas, Tom wrote to several corporations about their sailing adventure. He received his reply with 14 pairs of sunglasses from U.S. divers and a variety of swimsuits and surfing equipment from other corporations.

When they left the United States, they relied mostly on

camping then staying in a hotel, except for a two month stay in Acapulco. "You lose all conception of time."

"The first week in Mexico, we had no idea what day it was."

The two brothers, Tom at age 20, and Jess at 25, sailed on an average from sun up to sunset. When they were not they were either surfing or snorkeling. The two sailed to the island of Cozumel of the Yucatan Peninsula. Anchored in 60 feet of water, they had 400 feet of visibility to explore the ocean depths. After three weeks of snorkeling in they continued their voyage South to the Panama Canal. Staying only two days in Panama Canal Zone, their trip then headed North along the West coast of Central America.

All of their equipment was tied down on the center of the trampoline on the Hobie Cat. They carried 11 gallons of fresh water in two aluminum cylinders that were strapped along the sides of the trampoline. The two camped aboard the

Hobie Cat, by rigging a tent on top of the trampoline. "Sleeping on the trampoline

was more comfortable than sleeping on the beach."

The biggest problem on

the entire trip was the mosquitoes and tropical storms. "There were more storms on that trip than I can begin to count."

See HOBBIE Page 7



THOMAS BECK (left) and his brother Jess, are seen here off the coast of Texas in their 16 foot Hobie Cat sailboat on their unique surfing/sailing trip to California from St. Augustine.

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Former SPAD pilot talks of experiences in A-1

By C/J.L. Michael R. Little
Information Staff Officer.

We have one of the last Air Force SPAD pilots with us. He's none other than our Commandant of Cadets, Major Gerald L. Homewood.

Gerald L. Homewood was born in October of 1945 in the town of Lunny, Kansas. For as long as he can remember he's been interested in airplanes but he didn't get his first ride in one until he was "about 12". It was a penny-a-pound hop around the airport in a single engine lightplane.

While in college at Kansas State he enrolled in Air Force ROTC, graduating in 1967 with a degree in Business Administration/Management and orders to report to pilot training at...

Vance AFB, Oklahoma. After winning his wings in Dec., 1968, he became a T-37 instructor at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

He volunteered for overseas duty and was accepted. After transitioning to the venerable A-1 Skyraider (popularly known as the SPAD) at Hurlburt Field, Florida, he was sent to Nakhon Phanom AB, Thailand, arriving there in October of 1972. His tour in Southeast Asia was cut short, however, by Vietnamization. He flew one combat mission before his unit handed over the last of its A-1's to the Vietnamese. He spent the rest of his year in the Pacific at Clark AB in the Philippines, at Headquarters 13th Air Force.

Despite the small part it

played in his career, Major Homewood remembers the A-1 fondly "... it was like flying a piece of history; the last reciprocating-engine fighter in the Air Force inventory."

Ironically, on return to the States he transitioned to the Air Force's most advanced strike fighter, the F-111D. From October '73 to January '76 he was stationed at Cannon

AFB, New Mexico, flying the "Aardvark". (Some of you may recall the F-111 that visited here at the beginning of the trip it was from Cannon.)

His second overseas tour was to England; still in the F-111; at RAF Upper Heyford. This remains as his favorite assignment. While there he visited "... every country in Europe except Portugal... every

non-communist country, that is... I strongly recommend that you guys go overseas, it's a great experience..."

Embry-Riddle was his next stop. He arrived here in December of 1978, assuming the post of Recruiting Officer. When Captain Merlin left he moved to the office of Commandant of Cadets, where he is now.

Major Homewood is married, with two teenage sons. Unfortunately for us he is leaving after this trimester. Although no orders have come down yet, he has been notified that this July he is to report back to Williams AFB, Arizona, as a T-38 instructor.

Some of us may be seeing him again after all!

AHP prepares for Greek Week

By Mo + Z

Great balls of fire! Our football team, headed by our illustrious VP Larry Smith, won the Division Title last weekend by defeating the Squats and the Meat Monsters. The team only lost one game all season. Great job! This week is Greek Week so keep an eye out for

all the festivities. For those of you with hayfever, you can sneeze to your heart's content at the Flying W hayride on April 3. Did you know that in 1972, our chapter did a traffic survey and determined that 65% of all aircraft operations at Ormond Airport were Riddle planes?

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Ski Team to compete at Lake Sixma

On March 21st and 22nd the Riddle Ski Team will meet at Lake Sixma, the site of the Florida Water Ski Training Center. Over 200 official entrants are registered for the two day competition. On Saturday men's slalom will commence at 8 a.m.; followed by Women's tricks, Men's tricks, and Women's Jumping. Sunday morning will start with Women's Slalom at 8 a.m., followed by Men's Jumping.

In this year's First Intercollegiate water ski tournament, Riddle Skiers snatched 6th in overall competition out of 14 Florida Colleges in Division 1. A few outstanding skiers that contributed greatly to the team's overall score were: George Adrian and Co-Captain Arley Johnson, both with outstanding trick runs, Co-Captain Curt Fradette led the team in slalom, and Doug Stull led the jumpers with a leap of 85 feet. Overall, the skiers and the spectators enjoyed terrific weather conditions and the tournament.



Embry-Riddle Ski Team

We would like to invite the students and faculty to help support our team. Admission is free.

Directions to the site are as

followed: take I-4 west to Orange City exit. After exiting take first left. When road ends take a left on Howland Boulevard, where the camp-

grounds are. After two miles signs will appear, just follow them to the water skiing site. With love,
The Ski Punks

Delta Chi takes trip to Rosie O'Grady's

By Butch Cremons

The past week was for the most part, uneventful. We've all been becoming more and more involved in school lately. I know I have. But I still made it through the week and to the weekend.

The weekend proved to be interesting to say the very least. Friday night seemed typical enough with a field trip to Rosie O'Grady's being the event of the evening. The one who went had an excellent time. The great white goddess award goes to, that's right, who else but little Squeal. He really worked hard for this one and I think he deserves a big hand, or a shovel, or something.

Next on the weekend's agenda was the great Delta Chi beach party. Let me tell you, the clans were crying Saturday night. It turned out that everyone enjoyed the corn, hotdogs, and beers, but they all loved the oysters and clams. Every Delta-Chi should know how to properly consume a "not quite done" holding. "If you don't you can see find out from the brothers at Marquette."

It was really a shame that people left because it was cold. The people who stayed felt it, but decided to do something about it. It looked like the invasion of Normandy during there long about 10:00 p.m. Nothing but trenches in the sand around the fire. All in all, I would say it was a great success. Even Goose came away smiling. Ha! Well, enough of the weekend.

Yes! It is finally greek

(greek) week. The Delta-Chi's will emerge victorious once again to make it their third victory in a row. We WILL take the trophy home Saturday. Don't forget. Get out your togas for a real Greek toga party at the Delta-Chi House Saturday night after the barbeque at the Sig's. A Big Brick to Seattle.
The D-Chi Quil

AAS to sell hamburgers at Spring Fling 81

By Brian Duddy, Info Officer

Maybe I'm too much of a literal person but when I got the job of Information Officer I thought it was just that. I

thought I would be disseminating information about Arnold Air. But I guess the joke was on me, huh?

But, barring all abuse and derision, I will again make a valiant attempt to rally forth to execute my duties in the true spirit of Air Force professionalism. The latest word on our dining out is that Operations Officer "Chuckles" Sweeney has secured the Red Snapper Restaurant for the evening of April 3. Prices will be \$10 per person for either a roast beef or fish dinner.

the near future to the computer center and the engineering building.

Important things to remember are: Pledge Interviews 24 and 25 March; Combination I. There will be a meeting every week for 45 minutes, maximum. March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will be on 21 March. Always remember and never forget: The pen is mightier than the sword. Unless of course you've the editor; God night and good news.



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The 'Winged Sig' pledges looking good

By Bruce Jones

Last week was a slow one for the Eta Iota Chapter of Sigma Chi, as Brothers and Pledges alike took the opportunity to recuperate from last week's Birthdays Celebration. However, there were incidents worthy of mention. First off, the entire chapter congratulates the members of Pledge Class Alpha Beta. Sunday night was the

first lineup for them, and all came through well. Afterwards, as is tradition, it was off to Sambos (only this time on 92). Once again, Pledge Brothers, congratulations, you still have a way to go, but are now one step closer.

Sunday morning was the time of an extremely rare occurrence; Sigma Chi lost a softball game. This

might be incorrectly seen as a sign that the team is slowing down, and weakening. In reality, through the loss served to do nothing but strengthen. As our dauntless coach pointed out, "This was just what we needed, to have a sense of humility instilled. It just shows that even a team like ours isn't completely invincible."

This week's Brother-of-the-Week is Berrae Maxwell, the holder of the very demanding, yet equally thankless office of Athletic Chairman, also known as "Head Coach of Everything". Without Berrae's pushing and prodding, Sigma Chi's sports teams would not be the winners that they are.

In a related area, famous odds maker Jimm the Greek has picked Sigma Chi to be the year's Greek Week winner by a 3-1 margin. Delta Chi has the trophy race and should win up to we can put it right into our showcase this Saturday. That about wraps it up. Until next week.

Chairman of Sunair to speak Friday

By Cheri Hutson
Public Relations Chairperson

The Management Club is sponsoring another dinner/business meeting at the Rispak Tree Inn on Friday, March 20th at 7 p.m. This month's guest speaker is Mr. A. Wayne Lacey, President and Chairman of the Board of Sunair. Please contact Treasurer, Andrea Tate, 207-3953 by Wednesday, March 18th for reservations. Nominations for Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President and President will be held on all members

are urged to attend. The March of Dimes has asked the Management Club to staff the Sun Bank in Daytona Beach, Florida and the LaPalma Lanes checkpoints for the March '81 Walk America Super Walk for birth defects. Club members, John and Susan McGinty, Andrea and Steve Tate, Peter Moll, Phil Van Eiten, Tim Dennis, Tildon Montant, Pedro Febles and Baron Falcone have already volunteered their time. More volunteers are needed. Anyone willing to help, please contact Tildon Montant, Box 1432.

Rev. guides Christian Fellowship

By Brett Hebel

In my article last week I said that our meeting last Friday would be one of our best this trimester. It turned out better than anyone expected. The food, the fellowship, and the message that evening were great. Everyone had a great time. Our guest speaker that evening was the Rev. Dehors Ward from Holly Hill. Everyone in the club thanks her for speaking to us.

She spoke to us about reaching out to those around us regardless of who they were or what they looked like with the Gospel of Jesus. She also mentioned that we are all

missionaries for Jesus. Not all of us will have the opportunity to go to a foreign land to be a missionary, but there are many people in this country who don't know Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior.

Many thanks to all those who brought and/or cooked the food. A special thanks to President Hunt for allowing us to use his house for our meeting.

Our meeting this week will be in room E-611 at our regular time of 7:00 p.m. We will be having a regular meeting. Our guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Burson, Jr.,

from the DeLeon Springs Church of God. It should be a great evening.

We have been invited by the Rev. George MacRae, from the Shiloh Baptist Church, to attend one of his services this Sunday. If you would like to go to tell Krutzen this Friday or drop a note in his box (H-219). He will supply you with more information.

If you would like more information about the club, please feel free to drop a note in my box (4597). I will get back to you as soon as possible. Until next week, may God richly bless you.

Hobie (Continued from Page 5)

Along the West coast, the two, sailed to beaches that were totally deserted. Some places you didn't even know a human existed, as far as you were concerned, you were the only person on earth. And it was along these beaches that they had an abundance of food to eat. "We were healthier on this trip, than we were ever in our lives."

With a diet entirely of seafood, they could catch more

than they could eat. "I could get enough oysters for two us for days, and I'm talking about prying them off the rocks with a screwdriver." There of so much food along the coast, that in Tom's opinion, "Anyone who starves to death along the coast in South America, is an idiot."

During the trip several small mechanical problems arose, but only on one occasion. Their sailboat was dismantled. "We had enough replacement parts to rebuild the boat, in fact we just about did rebuild the boat."

"The Hobie Cat is the most sea worthy boat afloat, you can't sink them, they'll damn sure ride low in the water, but they won't sink."

When the two brothers reached their destination, they had no idea of what time the year it was. "When we arrived in San Diego, we were off by seven months than what we thought it was."

"When asked what would be his next sailing adventure, Tom replied with a smile, "I would definitely like to sail solo around the world."

Tension (Continued from Page 1)

Penn State's Green contends vandalism to the homes of blacks and the verbal harassment of blacks on his campus are largely the work of "kooks."

The "kooks," however, are aided by the uncertain economy, he theorizes. "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

The search for scapegoats, in turn, may have been fueled

by a sudden perception among whites of blacks as being privileged, as evidenced by affirmative action programs. Hence the Allan Bakke case, in which it was ruled that the University of California Davis' affirmative action program amounted to reverse discrimination against whites, strengthened that perception.

"The Bakke case really hurt minorities," Green explains. "It took a lot people off the book, freed them to retreat from committing themselves to the idea of equal educational opportunities for minorities."

Black students, in turn, feel

their gains slip away, which leads to a certain defensiveness. They are consistently quite ready to see patterns of discrimination in things like student newspaper articles and (at Colgate University) in snow sculptures, as well as in more overt and frightening cross burnings and threats of harm.

Such defensiveness, Green suggests, used to be blunted by colleges aggressively committed to affirmative action and equal opportunities.


"There is no substitute for the commitment of institutions," Green says, noting that racial tensions at Penn State and Il-

linois will probably increase because administrators there have failed to act on certain requests of the Afro-American Studies Programs.

Students themselves seem to see the signs of what Tufts President Jenn Mayer has called "blatantly racist incidents" as a pattern.

Harvard Black Student Association President Lydia Jackson, in a recent speech to the Harvard administration, also saw a shift in attitude and mood in this country. "These cannot be viewed as isolated incidents. This type of activity has been unleashed again."

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National League prediction; Braves will take flag

By David Frost
Sports Editor

As the rites of Spring start under the hot Florida and Arizona climates, we always like to take a stab at predicting the upcoming season in major league baseball. We'll have our favorite teams and the Spring renewal each year brings new promises. Last season was a very exciting one, especially in the National League. This week I will give my predictions on the National League and next week I will focus on the American League.

Last year the National League Eastern Division winner was not decided until the last weekend of play. The Phillies defeated the Expos in an exciting must-win situation in Montreal. To beat the Phillies will fail to repeat what this year. The New York Mets will do it this year. With the acquisition of Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub, the Mets get the power hitting they sorely missed last year. The Mets finally may have found a third baseman in free agent, Mike Cuthbert. The pitching staff is still young but developed alot of experience last year.

Also, the Cardinals should be right up there. The Cards made some big off season moves that look very good on paper. Bruce Sutter will be galloped upon to fill the bullpen gap that the Cards lacked last year. They have an all new catching corps in Darrell Porter and Gene Tenace. If the Cards can keep up the hitting they had last year, they just might take the Division.

Coming in third are the Expos. They just missed last year. They failed to get any new help this year and with the loss of Ron LeFlore they lose a lot of speed on the baselines. The Expos have been the bridesmaids the last two years, but I don't think they will make it to the wedding this year.

The Phillies are going to be lazy this year. They got the brass ring last year and will wonder what else there is to do. The honeymoon for Dallas Green will probably be over in August and he should be fishing by September.

The Pirates were the lazy ones last year; they are getting old and have a very uncertain pitching staff. I don't expect much noise from them this year.

What can you say about the Cubs? They just about traded any hope of a title away this past Winter, and really failed to get much in return. Billy Buckner is the main man now that Sutter and Kingman are gone. Buckner needs to have a big year if the Cubs have any hope at all.

In the Western Division, the Atlanta Braves time has come! With Holmer and Murphy coming into their own, and with veterans, Chambliss Mathews able to provide the right leadership, they have a great shot this year. The great finish last year of Atlanta had many people surprised. With Claudiell Washington joining the bullpen, the Braves now have an excellent leadoff man and base stealer.

Right behind the Braves will be the Astros. The Astros look strong this year, especially with Don Sutton joining an all ready strong pitching staff. If J.R. Richard can return, Houston's pitching staff could be the best in baseball.

The Dodgers could beget up there if they all remain healthy this year. The loss of Sutton might not be as bad as many think with the way the Dodger farm system has been producing quality pitchers over the last few years. The Dodgers failed to add any depth, though. This factor could be crucial. The Reds are the same team as they have been the last seven years or so. The talk about where Johnny Bench will play when he's not catching has upset alot of Reds. The egos of most of the Reds will create a serious atmosphere and tension in the clubhouse. This will probably show on the field.

Rounding out the bottom will be the Giants and the Padres. Frank Robinson and Frank Howard are supposed to be the

new messiahs in San Francisco and San Diego respectively. I don't expect much from either this year.

Well, that's how I see it. It always looks rosy in the Spring when prediction time comes. If anybody has any other opinions on the upcoming season, I would appreciate any letters. Oh yes, you're probably wondering who I think will win the pennant. The Atlanta Braves of course!

A look at softball and bowling

Pat Babin

As the semester starts to head to a close, you do the sports program here at Embury-Riddle.

In the softball competition the leading teams are trying to pull away without much.

The competition is fierce out there on the baseball diamond, and there only remain three undefeated teams. The undefeated teams left are the Cast Raiders, Brew Crew, and the Vets Club. All of these teams are 7-0 and look very impressive on the field; they all have an excellent chance of taking the softball championship, but if I were being,

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Bowling news;

Greg Smith takes high game for men,

Gayle Feingold takes women's high series

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President

On March 9, 1984, it seemed that the Kiddle Bowlers had nothing but 200 games being announced all night. The total was 15 in all!

High men's game last week went to Greg Smith with a fantastic 245. Paul Wallace came in second with a super 224 and Robert Arnold holds third with a great 222.

The remainder of the 15 200 plus games include the following: Greg Huck, 214; Dave Peters, 212; Howard Stapleton and Dennis Strahan both with 211; Earl Schuster, 210; Greg Ellsworth, 207; Mark Nebbia, 204; Tob Stadnir and Barry Connel both with 202; Joe Landsiedel, Carl Rushing and Gary Ewing all had 201 games. Congratulations to all of you!

Men's first high series goes to Robert Arnold with a 592. Rob Stadnir is in second place with 563. Paul Wallace takes third with a 554.

Women's high game goes to Gayle Feingold with a fantastic 206. Maimye Rogers receives second with a 182 and Caroline Louderback takes third with a 177.

High women's series goes to Gayle Feingold with a fantastic 554. Maimye Rogers takes second with a super 496 and Julie Rankin holds third with a great 449. Team standings are as follows:

5-Stins 4	23-8-15326
22-Crap Shooters	22-8-14092
12-Slow Leak	21-11-15631
1-Fire in the Hole	20-12-15452
8-Salts and Pepper	20-12-15252
17-Unusual Attitudes	20-12-14569
15-Lancers	19-13-14817
7-Snow Blind	19-13-14526
6-Unknowns	17-15-15204
14-We're Just Here	17-15-14715
21-Tequila Sunrise	17-15-14097
	15-17-14046
4-The Lucky Fries	15-17-14064
10-AHP II	15-17-12894
13-No Ops	15-17-13743
9-AHP I	13-19-13053
2-Potage Originals	13-19-13053
3-The Longest Yard	12-20-13237
11-The Vets Club	12-20-12974
16-The Concordes	11-21-13152
19-Fast Lanes	11-21-11919
18-Bush Pilots	10-22-13648
20-Fuzzy Spoons	10-22-13051

NCAA playoffs begin

with upsets and surprises

By Kevin Isenogger

The NCAA Playoffs began last weekend. Boy, did they begin! Count the upset losers: DePaul, Louisville, Iowa, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Oregon State, UCLA. Where did all the power go? Sure made for an interesting and in some cases, disappointing weekend.

The way some of these games wound up was wild! St. Joseph's of the East Coast Conference beat DePaul (ranked No.1) 49-48 on a jump shot with 3 seconds left. Arkansas needed a prayer, and got it with a 49-foot jump shot by U.S. Reed with no time left on the clock. Kansas State beat Oregon State (ranked No.1) on a jump shot with 4 seconds left. Wichita State beat Iowa by four, 60-56. Boston College beat Wake Forest by 3, 67-64.

Alabama-Birmingham rolled Kentucky 69-62. Finally, Brigham-Young destroyed UCLA 78-55.

Other winners were Notre Dame, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, and LSU.

Regional championships will be decided next weekend. Winners of the regionals, The Final Four, will meet in Philadelphia March 20.

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Georgetown returns a \$600,000.00 endowment gift from Libya

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Georgetown University President Father Timothy Healy has returned \$600,000 to the Libyan government, which for the past four years has helped fund the university's controversial Center for Contemporary Arab Studies.

Healy, who confessed he was "slow to move" in returning the money plus \$41,721 in accumulated interest, said the university was giving up the support because of Libya's "accent on violence as a normal method of international policy" and its growing support of terrorism.

A grasp of other corporations with Middle Eastern ties — Chase Manhattan, General Motors, Mobil and the Beh-

tel Corp., among them — also has contributed over \$500,000 to the center. David Fulghum of the GIU News Bureau adds that "individual contributors" have also chipped in nearly \$17,000.

But the center, which Ira Silverman of the American Jewish Committee complains "occasionally serves pro-Arab, anti-Arab, anti-Israeli views," quickly gained back a little of what it lost in Libyan money.

The day after Healy returned the money to Ali Houdri of the Libyan Embassy in Washington, a major New York investment banking firm reworked Georgetown with a \$100,000 contribution.

"We were very impressed by

their stand," explains Alan Greenburg, senior managing partner of Bear, Stearns and Co. "This is our little way of saying 'thank you.'"

The issue of Arab investment in American universities is not a new one. Since the founding of various Arab-funded Arab studies centers in the U.S. in the mid-seventies, academic critics have feared that the sponsors, allegedly unfamiliar with the principles of academic freedom, would forbid certain points of view, and close their doors in particular to Jewish students and faculty members.

In June, 1979, for example, such fears forced the University of Southern California to drop its plans to accept a \$7 million gift from Saudi Arabia to establish a Middle East Studies Center.

Two months later, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies returned the unspent portion of a \$600,000 grant from the East-West Foundation because the foundation tried to bar Israelis from participating in a grant-funded seminar. Those and similar titides in Texas heightened the controversy at Georgetown, where columnist Art Buchwald, among others, called the Libyan gift "blood money," and where the appointment of Palestinian Hisham Sharabi to the Libyan-endowed professorship was roundly criticized by Jewish groups.

"In previous conversations with Father Healy," recalls Silverman, "he has said that it doesn't matter where the money comes from as long as it ends up doing what it is supposed to do. It doesn't matter if it comes from Hitler."

Silverman contends the center's operations might raise questions about its feelings toward Israel, but that "there's no evidence to suggest that outright discrimination is practiced at the center."

Alpha Eta Rho wins Western Division

By William Schrock

The Embury-Riddle intramural softball league finished its regular season in great style this last Sunday with a hard fought division playoff between Alpha Eta Rho and the Squatamalos. Both teams came from earlier clashes which they had to win to stay alive in the race for the division title. The game transpired with both teams held scoreless in the first and second innings.

This was mainly due to the tough defensive play led by pitchers Kevin Pasternack of Alpha Eta Rho and Morris Swanson of Squatamalos. As the third inning began, Alpha Eta Rho managed to send eight men to the plate scoring four runs off of single and error prone Squatamalos Team. When Squatamalos approached the plate in the third they too

sent eight men to the batters box, but because of a hard trying Alpha Eta Rho defense only two runs were received. The fourth, fifth, and sixth innings proved to be almost unproductive for either team with each scoring two runs leaving the game after six with a score 6-4 in favor of Alpha Eta Rho.

In the seventh inning, Alpha Eta Rho put the icing on the cake when Bruce Limbach scored a run which was later followed by two more runs, one of which was driven in by Marty Monteiro who then ran into score the final run for Alpha Eta Rho. The Squatamalos tried a last inning theory but fell short of the point spread leaving Alpha Eta Rho their first division championship with a final score of 9-6. With games as well played as this, the next

two weeks of playoff competition should promise to be a real slug festival with plenty of excitement and action.

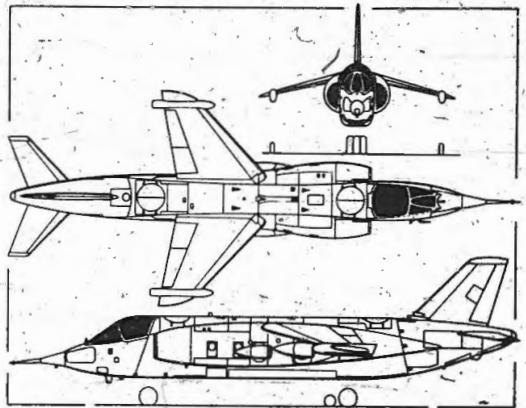
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Salts and Peppers, Unusual Attitudes, Lancers, Snow Blind, and the Unknowns. All of these eight teams are within four games of first place and hopefully will be ready to bowl it off on Monday night.

As for a closing statement, I'd like to bring it to the attention of all the students that there is a Varsity Baseball game on March 22 at 1:30 p.m. the game will be at Derbyshire Park off Derbyshire Road. Student participation and spirit would be appreciated; so come on out and cheer on your team.

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