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## PATCO negotiates through contract expiration

By R.K. Smithley  
Avion Staff Reporter

Midnight March 14, the working contract of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) expired, but the controllers continue to work without one.

Negotiations for a new contract have been underway since March 10 by a team from PATCO.

The main issues PATCO members want are salary increases, reduction of the work week, easing of retirement eligibility requirements, and several other minor changes.

Andy Berrard is the PATCO representative of the 38 members from the DAB facility and he explained the FAA is presently not the problem. Congress has been introduced to the bill that would allow the FAA to grant PATCO what they want, and a Senate subcommittee is examining the issues now. "We're giving Congress the opportunity to adjust the problems and legislate

blishment of an air traffic controller pay scale rather than the present civil government employment scale.

Reduction of total work week hours is called for under the new contract. Berrard said European controllers only work 29 hours a week and Canadians work 34 hours a week, compared to some U.S. controllers working at understaffed facilities for up to 48 hours a week.

At the world's busiest airport, which is Chicago's O'Hare International only 38 of 75 total controllers are fully qualified and the rest are in some mode of training.

Berrard said 85% of the air traffic controller force doesn't reach retirement because of medical factors, movement to management positions or they just quit. To receive retirement benefits under the old contract the controller must put in 25 years or reach age 55 which most don't do. "Generally, a controller 25 to 40 years old has peaked. After 40 years old he's on his way back down because of the amount of

aviation as a whole in a paralyzed state.

Berrard explained, "We're trying to the fullest extent possible to get legal changes in what we're asking for. If a job action (strike) were called for that would be after everything else had been exhausted." He related negotiations will be continued as long as meaningful progress is being made and controllers will continue to work without a contract until an ultimate decision is reached. The last time the air traffic controllers' contract expired in 1978 it took six months before a new contract was realized.

Berrard expressed relief that outgoing FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond didn't have the chance to deal with PATCO because he was prepared to "confront" them and not negotiate

at all. The new incoming FAA administration hasn't expressed their views on the situation to date.

The air traffic controllers convention is scheduled for May 22 in New Orleans and Berrard will represent Daytona Beach's facility. He is hopeful that a contract will be reached by that time.

Of 1,700 eligible air traffic controllers in the U.S., which doesn't include management personnel, approximately 1,500 are PATCO members. This would make a strike a widespread and nationwide situation. "Hopefully we won't get that far. . . We're not going to be leaving tomorrow, but then again, we're not promising that we won't either," Berrard concluded.

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the rule changes to allow us in turn to negotiate with the FAA for what we're asking for," said Berrard.

March 15 and 16 DAB air traffic controllers picketed the regional airport solely to inform the public of their plight and to gain their support. Berrard said picketing will continue at various airports around the country on a rotational basis and will be particularly heavy at Easter if a new contract is not reached by then.

### ISSUES

Berrard stated PATCO is asking for approximately a \$10,000 a year increase and the estab-

lishment of an air traffic controller pay scale rather than the present civil government employment scale. Reduction of total work week hours is called for under the new contract. Berrard said European controllers only work 29 hours a week and Canadians work 34 hours a week, compared to some U.S. controllers working at understaffed facilities for up to 48 hours a week.

### STRIKE EFFECTS

Many aviation publications and authorities fear the worst when asked about a possible strike by PATCO. However, Berrard decries the speculation that a nationwide walkout, that would leave

Amelia Earhart continued . . .

## Loomis theorizes disappearance

On Thursday April 2nd, at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Vincent Loomis and Mr. Paul Rafford, Jr. will speak in the University Center on their theories about Amelia Earhart's disappearance.

Loomis is an ex-Air Force officer who has two tours of duty in the Pacific region and was the official pilot of the White House Staff (other than the President). He was the Commanding Officer of the Grand Bahamas Island of the Eastern Missile Test Range, and was the Operations Officer at Eniwetok,

Marshall Islands, during the first H-Bomb test.

It was during his tour in the Marshall Islands that he discovered an airplane he believed was the one flown by Amelia Earhart. See: Amelia, The Search Continues, Volume 36, Issue 2, January 22, 1981, THE AVION.

Assisting Loomis will be Paul Rafford, Jr., who has been with Pan American Airlines for 41 years with the communications and navigation department. He is presently with the

Division of Communications at Cape Canaveral and is taking time off to speak at Riddle on his detailed and documented account about Earhart's venture.

Both Loomis and Rafford will present slides and pictures of a recent trip to the Marshall Islands and will host numerous documents and statements to support what is considered to be the most realistic theory surrounding Earhart's disappearance in July of 1937.

## Director of Student Activities resigns from post last week

By Jeff Guzetti  
Avion Staff Reporter

Shelley Wilson who has been the Director of Student Activities at Embry-Riddle Daytona



Shelley Wilson

for almost two years now, has submitted her resignation effective May 8 of this year.

Wilson's duties included working closely with the student body to coordinate and direct many projects for clubs

and other student organizations and activities here.

When asked what her reasons for resigning were, she stated that it was a purely personal decision that was difficult to make.

"I plan on moving to Washington D.C. to further my growth professionally and search for a new position.

Wilson said that she would like to become involved with directing training seminars and workshops on the corporate level.

"One of the things I really believe about myself is that I am a teacher and I would like to provide vehicles to challenge people."

"I've enjoyed my position here immensely. I've worked with a superb staff and I've taken pride in what I have accomplished, even though I wish I could've done more."

When asked to describe her feelings toward the student body, she replied, "The students here really know what they

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## Hello

FIRST PLACE IN THE AVION/PHOENIX PHOTO CONTEST was this shot by Steve Heiss. Congratulations and \$50.00 to Steve. See page 12 for second and third place photographs.

## SGA referendums to be voted on

On Thursday, March 19th, the Student Administrative Council voted on, and approved SGA Constitutional Amendment Referendums to be voted on by the Student Body on the 8th of April.

Polls will be located in the University Center and the entrance to "A" building, and will be open from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Listed below are the proposed amendments as approved by the Student Administrative Council and it is strongly urged that you vote either for or against these amendments. Not only is your vote your voice, but a 10% voter turnout is needed for approval of the amendments.

### THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.

Section 1. Name: The student governing body shall be known as the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU) Student Government Association. [added in the amendments: S.G.A.]  
Section 3. Membership: All full-time [added in the amendment - undergraduate] students at E-RAU, as defined in the University catalog shall have a full voice in the government through their elected representatives or right of petition. Eligibility for membership and subsequent election in the SGA are subject to the requirements imposed by this Constitution.

Article II. THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH  
Section 1. The President

G. Call and conduct any necessary joint sessions of the SGA to include the SAC & SUB [change SUB to Student Union Board] members.

A new addition would be made in the Article III - THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH section. To be known as Section 3. This would include the responsibilities of the SGA Secretary-Treasurer. Whereupon Section 3 would then be known as Section 4.

### Section III would read:

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be selected jointly by the University and the President of the SGA and shall hold this position until relieved by the SGA President and the University.

b. Perform the duties as directed by the current job description and title on file, which shall be subject to amendment and/or approved by the SGA President and the University.

c. Attend SAC meetings as an ex-officio non-voting member for the purpose of submitting periodic financial reports and to record the meeting minutes.  
d. Shall provide for and coordinate an annual independent audit of the SGA financial records.

Changes in Article IV, MEMBERSHIP, See SGA Page 12

## Standing behind titles

Embry-Riddle is working its innovative, educational way into bureaucratic oblivion and unless certain employees on campus start assuming some responsibility for their sometimes graceless titles nothing will get around here. The key to working at Riddle sometimes seems to be not knowing what you're supposed to do but instead, on to whom you can pass the responsibility. The end result? The Riddle Run-around.

For example, a club on campus, working on a fund raising project, needed some garden tools to clear their advisor's mind who was to pay them for the work. The club naturally turned to Physical Plant to see if the rakes and shovels they needed could be borrowed.

When the club's president contacted Physical Plant he was referred from person to person right up the ladder until he was told he had to get in touch with the Director of Physical Plant in order to check the tools out. Now, why in the world the Director of Physical Plant had to be consulted on this matter is a mystery. Does this man seriously have the time to bother with a problem of this size?

In another similar case, one of the parties in the recent SGA elections decided to hang their banner from the 747 model suspended in the U.C. in order to give the banner optimum exposure. It was a smart move but they didn't contend with the system. After the banner was hung, an envoy from the Cashier's office complained to the Director of Student Activities that the banner was disrupting their business. O.K. The Director of Student Activities naturally turned the problem over to the Manager of the University Center who logically should have cleared the matter up right there. Instead, the problem was turned over to other administrators until the Chief Accountant of the University was to be consulted on the problem. Is this what a Chief Accountant should be occupying his time with?

To be fair, the banner was allowed to stay but not after a few days of deliberation on the matter. Employees at this school are paid according to their title as in other organizations. What happens though, when employees begin hiding behind these same titles and do not assume the responsibility that goes with the job?

Possibly the problem comes from not calling a spade a spade. If a person is a secretary why not call her (or him) a secretary instead of an "Administrative Assistant"? And, if we are going to assign the title then why not give that person some power to go with the title?

This is not to pick on secretaries but rather the system that grants employees titles that lead students to believe that the person they are dealing with has the power to correct their problem.

John Scribner  
Editor

## Senior student protest admin blindness

Dear Editor,

I am now a graduating senior so I will first address the issue of graduation here at Embry-Riddle. We are forgotten! Seated among the other graduates at the senior class meeting I felt the outrage of being given the final injustice. Dean Wilder told us with a STRAIGHT FACE that the school had not even considered holding the graduation ceremony at any place other than the University Center. After attending the last Spring Graduation held in the U.C. and feeling the crush of all the parents and friends, I felt sure the school administration would respond to the need this year by finding a larger hall.

No, they ignored us graduates and if it were not for the current SGA calling the Senior Class meeting I am confident that nothing would have been done to alleviate the situation. I'll applaud the SGA, but would like to forget our school administration's continued ill-treatment of those graduating.

Another sure subject; and one which affects a high percentage of all students here: softball. Softball lures the participation of over 10% of our school populace; this year 48 teams started the season. Hurrah for our athletic department, but where do we play? Only one of the three fields currently in use can even be considered SAFE to play on! I am not ignorant of Embry-Riddle's escape for not constructing another playing field, but what of the existing field's maintenance? The deep sand in center field of Field A has been growing these past four years and the situation WILL NOT improve on its own!

As a final note, I urge the AVION to support the softball players through articles and pictures; they represent a very large active segment of this school and deserve some recognition.

John M. Mazur  
Box 2716



## Flight student honored

Recently an Embry-Riddle flight student was faced with the moment of truth: that all single-engine pilots dread-engine failure.

Nicholas Spatafora was flying a C-172 on a routine training mission devoted to proficiency development in Chancelles, Lazy 8's, and stall sequences when the power fell off to about 1400 RPM during a stall recovery. Spatafora correctly followed all regular emergency procedures to no avail. Unable to get the engine to function properly, he utilized available engine power and altitude and proceeded to Ormond for a safe emergency landing.

Subsequent inspection of the engine revealed a stuck exhaust valve had caused the problem with the engine.

Nicholas Spatafora is to be congratulated. Doing the right thing at the right time does not always come easy. Training, study, and attention to details pay off.

## Bicycle Rider Upset With Security System

Dear Editor,

Yes, I am a bicycle owner and I would like to park my bike in the "designated racks", if only enough racks were available.

The Security Office should take the space problem into consideration, and the fact that our campus is overcrowded. Instead, they make it sound as if all bike owners disobey their rules.

Before taking such drastic measures as double locking our only means of transportation, an effort should be made to provide more racks.

Name withheld upon request

## Notices

### Summer Graduates Take Heed

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 Diplomas will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Applications for December '81 Graduation will not be accepted until after the Spring '81 trimester. Check with the Registration and Records office if you have any questions.

### Congratulations! Arnold Air Society

Members of your group have again come through for the University. Saturday, March 7, 1981, a group from Arnold Air Society planted new steel

posts with directional signs in the main parking lot to replace previous posts and signs that had been removed or destroyed through vandalism.

The use of volunteer labor, such as this, save the University money and should give the personnel involved a good feeling of accomplishment, having improved the looks of the campus.

Please accept my personal thanks for a job well done.

Clyde Ball  
Supervisor, Outside Maintenance

### Get Jobs?

Help! Sophomores and Seniors, we want to help you get jobs after graduation and we need your input.

Some of you will find questionnaires in your mailboxes asking for information about you and the job market. Please take the time to fill out the survey and return it to us at the collection boxes at the check-out desk in the Library at the information desk in the U.C. Thanks for your help.

### Flight notice

Any flight student who has pre-registered for FA-102, FA-103, or FA-203 during Summer "A" term can register to begin the Flight Simulator portion of that course immediately.

The only requirement is that any preceding flight course must have been completed. Flight Simulator registration can be accomplished between 0900 to 1500 hours daily in H-115B. Simulator Training will be conducted on a continuous basis including the break between Spring and Summer "A" terms.

### 8TH MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY SEMINAR

Professor Adelbert Ransom will deliver a seminar on COMPUTER GRAPHICS on April 2, 1981. Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. in Riddle Theatre (Bldg. C) All interested Students are INVITED TO THE TALK. This talk will be preview of Professor Ransom's course on COMPUTER GRAPHICS' (CT495). In Summer A, 1981 Contact Shiv Aggarwal at Ext. 1189 for further INFORMATION!

### Graduation Date Marked

Graduation ceremonies for Embry-Riddle students who have earned degrees in 26 different academic disciplines will be held on April 18, 1981. Some 286 seniors will qualify for their diplomas this spring.

Spring Fling  
March 28

## LRC alerts students to increased study hours

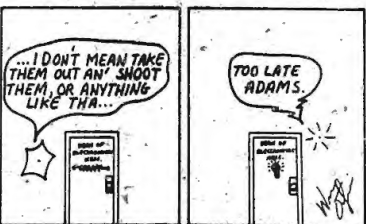
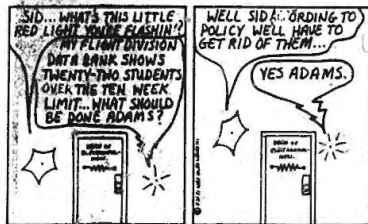
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!  
Please note the CHANGE in Hours for Final Exam Week:

Friday, April 10 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday, April 12th 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Monday, April 13th 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 13th 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Wednesday, April 15 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Thursday, April 16th 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Every term students request extra hours during exam week. In the past, very few students have taken advantage of them. Make sure you remember these extra hours and utilize them for your final exam studies. We will be keeping statistics to prove whether or not extra hours are necessary.

## Klyde morris



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# April 15 drawing near: Tax tips for students

Campus Digest News Service

At April 15 draws near, Americans all across this fair land will be searching, digging, and shuffling through the past year's records in preparation for that woeeful day when they must file their Federal Income Tax returns. For some of the upcoming weeks will be hectic and tense as their anticipation grows to anxiously over the sum of their tax owed. Many of us, however, will find that filing our return will be a relief and sweet.

The primary question confronting most of us will be whether or not we even need to file a return. The IRS requires all persons under the age of 65, single, who earned \$3,000 or more to file a return if you are married and under the age of 65, the wage requirement is \$5,400 and up. An important thing to remember is that even though you may not be required to file a return, if tax was withheld from any earnings over the past year you must file to receive a refund.

The IRS does not send out refunds automatically. After filing for a refund, be sure to notify the IRS of any address change. These checks will not be forwarded by the postal service and if not claimed a statute of limitations allows for forfeiture.

In all its benevolence, the IRS provides us with numerous forms and instructions to aid in the preparation and filing of our return. Needless to say, these forms and instructions are written in the technical jargon of governmental bureaucrats and can give befuddling to the average Joe or Jeanne. We ponder, do I use the short form (1040A) or the long form (1040)? The answer to this question lies in the amount of common tax oweable to the IRS. That form which provides the least amount of wage should be used. However, if you elect to use the long form and itemize your deductions you must have no less than \$2,300 in deductions.

After comparing the totals on both forms and meeting the minimum requirement for deductions, you are eligible to use Form 1040. But there may be a few items worth noting. Do not over look any possible deductions. Deductibles can include interest paid on student loans, interest on car payments, sales tax on the purchase of a new car, as well as state and local taxes withheld from your salary for the reporting year. Most student fees and expenses for college are not accepted for deductions.

Another important aspect of tax computation is assessing total taxable income. The list of that which is considered taxable income. The list of that which is considered taxable income is quite long and space limits including it in its entirety. As most of us know, residing the list is all wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees and tips. This includes money received in most college work-study programs. Grants are usually not taxable, however, unless a service is given in return for the funds.

Once you have received your refund, be sure any amount owed bear in mind that you are still responsible for that return. You may be required to provide receipts and proof of expenditures up to three years following the filing date. In other words, you may not be audited beyond that three year limitation.

If, after struggling with the various forms and instructions, you're still unsure about what you're doing, do not despair. The IRS will compute your tax for you. The amount of information you must provide varies with each return and should be dealt with on a case by case basis. Questions may also be directly presented at the local office of the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS provides a toll free number which may be utilized to obtain similar information.

Finally, after many hours of swearing, mind boggling, and calculations, many people find the fact that you must resort to professional help. This is definitely permissible as far as the IRS is concerned, but if you've consulted a professional, you're responsible for your return, only one person is held responsible for its validity - you.

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## Santa Cruz students break computer code and make campus files 'obnoxious'

Santa Cruz, CA (CPS) Computer operation at the University of California - Santa Cruz were mystified one day last February when the campus computers failed to respond to attempts to "log in" or turn on the system.

Hours later, computer center personnel realized their system had been cracked by four students who couldn't help bragging about their caper. The students began by obtaining the master password for the system from an undisclosed "source," then changed it, insuring that no one else could log into the computers. Then they set about inserting personal and sometimes "obnoxious" notes into faculty and student files.

Computer center employee Pam Wyman calls the incident "more a case of curiosity than malicious mischief," but some university officials considered the prank "quite serious" when they found themselves cut off from registration, billing and budget information stored in the computers.

After the security failure was discovered, Wyman recalls, the center was shut down for three days while computer

experts tried "to figure out just what the students had done." The culprits were identified by the computer codes they had used to gain entry into the machine. At least two of the four students involved used their own personal codes, in addition to the master word, to log in.

While the investigation continued, news of the incident began to get around campus mostly because the students couldn't keep their mouths shut about it. "When people penetrate 'the system,'" Wyman explains, "they like to brag about it, so word got around."

Because none of the students showed criminal intent, Computer Center Director Alan Schlanger says no charges will be filed against the students. Instead, the students have agreed to explain the details of their scheme to Schlanger so that he may take steps against it happening again. Schlanger also has promised to teach the students more about the system, which was their reason for tampering with it in the first place, they admitted.

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## AFROTC offering up to \$15,000 to students

By Michael R. Little, Cadet First Lieutenant, Info Staff

Force has announced its support for the plan, but it's still up to Congress, so write your Congressman!

AFROTC scholarships for engineering and technical students may go up to \$8,500 next year, an increase of \$2,000 over the present allotment. These scholarships are a continuation of a \$15,000 accession bonus

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for new science and engineering officers who agree to serve at least four years. The second is a continuation bonus of \$3,000 a year for service between the 4th and 19th years. This plan was approved last December by the then Secretary of the Air Force, Hans Mark, and is now before the other Services for coordination. The long awaited ROTC allowance raise from \$100 to \$150 may be going through this year. Headquarters Air

prehesive package, including tuition, books, and the regular ROTC allowance of (currently) \$100 a month.

Locally, our fund raising has moved from car races to car washes. It's still possible to earn points toward the Ding-out, so if you'd like to knock out the ticket price try attending a few. This term we're working out of the Texaco station at the corner of U.S. 92 and Campbell.

## Censorship problem threatens student paper

By Campus News Service

The student newspaper at Virginia State University at Petersburg, Va., has had its future hanging in doubt and publication schedule nearly interrupted for disobeying an order from the university administration to censor two articles.

The editor, Derek Davis, ran two articles that the administration had requested not be run.

One called venereal disease an "epidemic" on that campus, and the other article reported that the campus food service had caught 75 rats during one week of trapping the rodents.

The president of the school, Thomas Law, asserted "there is not an 'epidemic' of VD on campus after he discussed the situation with the local health department.

Law had been told about the stories before they were to be run, and order the student newspaper not to run the two stories.

Law says that he was not trying to censor the newspaper or decide what was published, he was only questioning whether the two stories were in "good taste."

On the day the newspaper was to be distributed, the administration order: the papers not be distributed, and allegedly told the paper that their funds were being cut off. The paper receives a subsidy of \$15,000 per year.

The president of the school insists that he did not say he was cutting off funds, only that he did not want any more editions of the paper produced until "we sat down to discuss

the problem. It had nothing to do with the First Amendment at all," he said.

The newspaper staff defied the administration again, however, and distributed copies of the paper, the next afternoon despite the order to cancel distribution.

Once the controversy between the newspaper and administration became public, support for the paper grew.

Other schools in the state pledged support of the paper, news media and the professional journalism society of Sigma Delta Chi came to their defense.

The administration apparently backed down, however, and the publication had been put "back on schedule," according to the president.

Freedom of school newspapers had been a controversial subject for many years, but numerous court cases have decided that even though a school may technically own their student newspaper, the first amendment still protects the student staff from censorship by the administration.

## Seniors

All Fall '80, Spring '81 and Summer '81 & B 81 graduates. Last day to turn in blue senior accomplishment sheets is Thursday, April 2nd. Bring them to AVION/PHOENIX office.

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## College Freshmen Survey

By Campus Digest News Service

Being "well-off financially" is an important goal of 83.3% of this year's college freshmen, according to a survey by the American Council on Education and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

This year's freshman class is also the most heavily borrowed class ever, with over 20% of the students having federally guaranteed student loans in

1978 the percentage was only 10.4%.

The ratio of students describing themselves as "liberals" is also declining. Sixty percent call themselves "middle-of-the-road" in their political philosophy, another record high. Liberals amount for only 21.7%

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FAMED MIME, MARCEL MARCEAU, strikes a pose at the Peabody Auditorium as he receives a standing ovation from a near-capacity audience last Thursday. (Photo L. Filippetti)

### Famed French mime leaves crowd speechless

By Tony Pinto  
Avion Staff Reporter

On Thursday night, March 19, the universally acclaimed pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, performed for a near capacity crowd at Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

Accompanied by Shawn Bryan, one of Marceau's students from his school in France; he started his act with "The Amusement Park," a scene in which the audience is exposed to an afternoon with the minstrel and side-shows of your local Coney Island. It was only after the third act that Marcel

hflowered opera hat, has become his alter-ego even as Chaplin's Little Tramp became the star's personality. Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions who will not be tamed, or in dance halls or restaurants, are limitless.

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## A rainy thriller; Mark Hodgson at Spring Fling

By Paul Kilmer, as edited by Prof. M. McLemore

The streets were wet and glowing in colors against the shiny black. The rain had stopped as I walked. The air smelled fresh and clean as a car went hissing past. I found the place and went in. Tables and dark, huddled shadows floated in the blue and red smoke. Sixty cigarettes and one Havana cigar. He was in here alright. I went to a table behind the dance floor. I could see the whole room. Only trouble was, when the shooting started the door was on the other side; a long way to go when the heaters come on.

But that was the way I liked it.

And so was she. Tall, with long, smooth legs in a dress as blue as midnight. Out of the haze she walked like some hungry cat. She slipped into the chair next to me and leaned close. Her eyes were as blue as the dress and twice as deep. I slipped my beer. When she covered my hand,

her touch was like moonfire but she was as cool as her rum and tonic on the table.

The musicians were coming back on stage, easy, relaxed and sure. They knew their ground. No. They were part of it. Part of the night. Part of the cool. A part of the hustle, the sweat, the rush, the fever, the confusion and the pain. They made it so easy. Carried the weight. They played the blues for her and she played 'em for me. She curled her hand into mine and said in a whisper as soft as her hair, "Let's dance."

I left my coat and hat on as we slipped onto the corner of the smooth wood floor. She came in real close and belonged there.

"Don't you love Mark Hodgson?" she tempted. "If he's buying" I said. She moaned a laugh low in her throat and pulled a little closer. The harmonica tore the melody free of the chains and darkness of a thousand years of pain. The notes made the room darker in their brightness. The walls

were gone, everything was black, but the two of us, in the haunting glow. She lifted her head from my chest and pulled me straight into those eyes. We kissed. She was something and she was mine. She made sure I knew it. The song was over. The heavy shadow, at the end of the bar was moving toward the door, in a hurry. I was already reaching for the Smith and Wesson. She

touched my arm as I headed for the tables, and I turned for a second:

"I'll be here," she said. She meant it, and I knew it. Just like I knew I'd be back. I saw him going into the street as I shouldered through the tables, glasses tinkling and cigarettes glowing. Black and sleek, the Alfa Romeo roared

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## Pryme Tyme to play for Spring Fling '81

Organized two years ago, the Pryme Tyme Group now performs some of the greatest "fusion" and "jazz" type rock and roll to be found. Embury-Riddle invites you to hear the sounds of Ron Ferrard, Daniel Gentry, Daniel Milley, Joel Harnell and Ben Kraljev at Spring Fling on March 28th. Joel Harnell and Ben Kraljev attends E-RAU and are the newest members of the

band. The Pryme Tyme group is strictly an instrumental band and will be performing such tunes as:

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## Scorsese's 'Raging Bull' a violent success

Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" is about prize-fighter Jake La Motta but it isn't really. What it's really about is anger, grief, brute force, and the darkest side of the human animal. It's also one of the most controversial movies of the year. It is also one of the best.

"Raging Bull" is Scorsese's saddest and most brutal movie to date and that says a lot coming from the man who made "Mean Streets" and "Taxi Driver." In Jake La Motta and his world of boxing Scorsese has found the perfect symbol for our evil side. Robert DeNiro stars as the prize-fighter, La Motta, whose book this movie is based on. Like boxing movies of the past, La Motta's story follows his life from rising star to cham-

ption. But no movie has used this brutal sport as the sad symbol that "Raging Bull" does.

De Niro is brilliant, making the explosive impulses of La Motta seem so real that they haunt us throughout the movie. There are no likeable characters which is usually a problem but the honesty of De Niro and Scorsese make the movie never less than fascinating.

Scorsese's vision of the exploding nature of our species is chilling. Right or wrong, his movie is so well executed that the audience cannot easily be dismissed.

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READY FOR A PARTY! Fraternities take time out to pose for a picture before commencing Greek Week activities. This year's winning fraternity was Sigma Chi, while Delta Chi took a close second place. (Photo M. Finkbone)

**Vets softball demolishing competition**

Well, we're back after a two week absence. Tests you understand, and lots of homework. Anyway, here's the latest. Our numero uno softball team is undefeated and absolutely demolishing anything in its path. The rest of you teams may as well go home. Vets II has a very respectable 5-2 record.

In bowling, while the team is using the Spring as practice for the Summer, Linda Bloom rolled a 214 for the women's high mark of the season (to far). Nice going Boom-boom! Last Sunday we had our Phoenix picture shot. Being the conservative stick-in-the-muds that we are, we elected to take our picture in the Main Street cemetery. We had a rollicking good time, until one of Daytona's finest came in to tell us that a resident had complained. Laurie had the audacity to ask, "Which one?" No

problem though, just so long as we stayed off the "residents" homes. Mr. Bernidickus took the pics. No kidding Bill, I'd better get some copies. Coming up this Friday is Spring Fling and we're selling food, folks, so have your stomachs ready. Make your son is going to do the honors so spread the word. We have a keg there also, to keep our whistles wetted. It promises to be a good, hard working, fun filled day! So be sure to come out and enjoy. Th-Th-That's all folks!

**L-5 Club takes tour of Kennedy Space Center**

By G. Tarizzo  
On Saturday March 21st, the L-5 Aerospace Club took a tour of Kennedy Space Center. The 2-hour NASA tour and a dinner with Dave Moja, of Future Program at NASA, were the highlights of the trip. Mr. Dave Moja spoke on the future of the space shuttle, space telescope, and satellite power stations. The space shuttle, along with a proposed unmanned shuttle, would transport men and materials into orbit to build large space stations and satellites. Moja gave an excellent presentation on "the future at NASA for the next five to 10 years." The L-5 Aerospace Society is planning a launch celebration at Embury-Riddle on the day of the launch. Two giant television screens will be provided in the University Center to give students a view at the time of the launch and "live" replay throughout the day. The Society is also presently

**Sunair's Vice Presidents gives tips on starting commuter airlines**

By Cheni Hudson  
Public Relations Chairperson

In the wake of Sunair's suspended flights March 18th after one day of operation, Mr. Lackey, President and Chairman of the Board of Sunair, was unable to attend the March 20 Management Club dinner / business meeting. The club was pleased to welcome in his place Sunair's Vice Presidents of Cargo and Sales: Mr. Robert Stimpson and Mr. Richard Finkbone as the guest speakers.

By far, Sunair's story is a short one but it is exemplary of a commuter airline trying to get off the ground. As an airline with no aircraft, this fledgling has had more than its share of problems. Even so, the company is optimistic.

Sunair was founded by Wayne Lackey three years ago as a charter organization. When Lackey saw that his charter was providing regular service, he decided to steer his service toward commuters. Lackey envisioned serving all of Florida, not just part of the state as his 310's, 420's, Citations, and Comets were doing. After planning the complex interline schedule for routes between

15 Florida cities, the trouble began.

Because of maintenance costs and pilot check ride costs, Sunair wanted four planes of the same kind to save money. Sunair management chose the Metroliner, but at delivery time the only available planes were of two different types. The cost was too high so Mr. Lackey investigated the leasing of two of the same type of plane.

Delivery would take too long and rebuilding would be too expensive so this method was also rejected. Finally, Sunair leased one aircraft, a Brazilian Bandeirante, that Sunair had repainted and then inspected by the FAA. It was not until the FAA investigation that this airline found that its only airplane was not registered in the United States. In the meantime, these delays were consum-

ing Sunair's cash reserve.

In only three months, Sunair scheduled planes, advertised for and found customers and completely staffed and outfitted all stations by the January 15, 1981 date, chosen to begin operations. With only one unflyable plane, the airline's deadline came - and went. The Bandeirante was finally registered but money was being paid out for salaries, advertising and supply bills.

The commuter service was not bringing any back in the organization. This absence of revenue caused the flight suspensions March 18th after one day of operation and the furlough of Sunair's 130 employees.

Vice Presidents Robert Stimpson and Richard Finkbone see a light at the end

See MGMT Page 7

**Sigma Chi tops Greeks**

By Bruce Jones

Sigma Chi once again is the Greek Week champion, taking back the trophy after a brief loan to Delta Chi. The Sigs held the lead from the start until Friday, dropping into a close second; after Saturday afternoon's field events, though, Sigma Chi was on top to stay.

Later on that afternoon all five fraternities barbecued in Sigma Chi's backyard, and later that evening everyone put on their bestdresses for a toga party at Delta Chi where our hosts

humbly presented us with the Greek Week trophy. All had a good time, and as Gary S. said Sunday night, "They have a nice house and..."

While not all Greek Week weeks were out working for Multi-Marketing, Inc., either at Expo-America or elsewhere; in doing this they made money for themselves and the chapter.

Between Greek Week and MCM there wasn't much time for anything else, so it looks like I should wrap it up. Until next time...

**Space Center**

working on an area for students to view the launch in Titusville. The Club will show a NASA film at its weekly meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. (1900) in Room W-306.

**AAS closes out softball season**

By Brian Dudge, Info Officer  
Well, it's springtime again, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of graduation. There are some of our group who will be departing the pattern this April. Before that magic day when the gates are opened and the seniors are turned loose on the RAF (Real Air Force) we still have a few things left to do.

This last Sunday will hopefully have been our last softball game. I say hopefully because our performance of late has indicated that as softball players - we make great flight commanders. Maybe next spring we should try a different sport; like alligator wrestling (how about it, Ed?)

All seriousness aside, tonight marks our last round of pledge interviews (and there was much rejoicing). The academy will be making its final decision soon, so cross your fingers. At the time of this writing,

24 pledges are still hanging on, which is a record for our Squadron.

NATCON is now history and John has returned to Daytona. See AAS Page 7

**Angel Flight defeats POC's**

Howdie folks - and how are we all this week? Is everyone surviving spring break? Wasn't Motorcycle Week wild? Angel Flight (that's AN-G-E-I) is chugging right along as usual, keeping busy.

Field Day was last Saturday - what a blast! We played volleyball against the lovable Air Force POC's. Did we win? Ask an Angel! (If the above event did not come to pass as reported, the author apologizes. She does not take into account change of plans, weather, acts of God or the week's time between newspaper publications.) Congratulations to the cheerleaders on their interviews and tests! Next step is initiation and then you'll have your full fledged wings!

The Angels were busy in See ANGEL Page 7

**Newly formed 'Greek Club' expanding**

By Kiky Bellemos  
Another week has passed and the membership of the newly formed Hellenic Society, better known as the "Greek Club," is expanding.

with activities, ranging from softball games and soccer games to selling gyros, souvlaki, and other Greek specialties during Spring fling.

friendship and a sense of belonging among the members.

Anyone who wants to participate in any of our activities or who has any questions concerning our club, please feel free to come to our meetings, which are held every two weeks in the Faculty/Staff Lounge at noon. The next meeting will be held on Sunday, April 5.

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# Fraternities battle it out during Greek Week '81



## Greek Week returns to E-RAU

UPPER LEFT: The fraternities begin the chariot race. Sigma Chi took that event, with Alpha Eta Rho dragging in a crippled entry for second.

RIGHT: Mark Holmes of Sigma Phi Delta concentrates on keeping an egg balanced on a teaspoon.

LEFT: What looks like a minor rumble is actually the fraternity presidents diving into a pile of flour to retrieve some poker chips.



## Mgmt (Continued from Page 6)

of this long, dark tunnel. They estimate that Sunair's problems will be resolved the first week of April when the next Bandeirante is delivered. In addition, their distributor is committed to deliver seven more throughout the rest of that month so Sunair's main problem will be eliminated.

When operations begin

again, Stimpson and Finkbone see the small package business as an important part of their commuter service. Envelopes, cartons and mailing tubes fit easily around baggage and are light enough that their total weight does not have to be considered in the pilot's calculations.

## AAS (Continued from Page 6)

tona, hopefully still clean and pure from the Colorado air. I hope you took a lot of pictures, John.

In keeping with the spirit of the academy awards, I will devote next week's article to some awards (that I am awarding) to some of the personalities in the Gill Robb Wilson

Another point Finkbone stressed is that the passenger prop-jet Endeavour will probably control Florida's commuter service. Sunair will break even with less than nine passengers per flight.

Employment wise, competition for commuter service jobs is stiff. A manager will find himself responsible for more in a commuter service job than in a larger organization though the

Squadron.

They will go to the people who made this year definitely most interesting. So be sure to tune in next week, because you must be present to win. Until we meet again, good night and have a pleasant tomorrow.

larger one has more security and probably a higher income.

After the speeches, nominations were taken for all the executive board's posts. Pedro Fabian is running unopposed for treasurer, Kevin Isenegger is running unopposed for secretary, Peter Molland and Debbie DiGirolamo are running for vice president and Todd Dawkins and Tildon Montant are running for President. Nominations are closed and elections will be held at the April dinner meeting.

Raffle tickets and money must be turned in to Phil Van Etten, Box 6345 by the business meeting on Thursday,

March 26. The drawing will be held in the pub area during Happy Hour on Friday, March 27th. So far, we have raised \$708 from ticket sales and have cleared approximately \$400 profit for the Management Club Scholarship Fund. Remember, the raffle is not yet over so keep selling those tickets.

The club wishes to extend a special thank you to Mr. Morrill of the Management Department for being so supportive since he began working here at Embury-Riddle. Morrill is donating \$100 to the Scholarship Fund. Again, thank you.

The club also extends a special thanks to Tildon Montant, Eric Waters, Andrea Tate, Sue and John McGinty, Brian Fitzgerald, Tim Dennis, Kevin Isenegger, Pedro Fabian, Gordon Falcone, Brad Penrod and Todd Dawkins for volunteering to help out at the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon last Saturday. The Management Club, along with the Arnold Air Society, staffed four of the six checkpoints so we had a very good turnout.

The next business meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 26th. Phil Van Etten will collect raffle ticket money and the nominees will be giving their speeches. Please see the newsletter for time and place.

## Angel (from Page 6)

the kitchen again - this time for the AAS pledges. How did you all like the munchies guys (and girl)?

Look for Angel Flight at Spring Fling this Saturday! We'll be selling pretzels and having a "Guess the Quantity" jar. Come one! Come all! Should be excellent! See you there!

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Sports Editorial

# The Yanks buy happiness again

The American League season for 1981 looks very boring. The weaker teams did not make many trades and the strong teams only got stronger.

In the American League Eastern division, it should be the Yankees. The Yankees signed Dave Winfield over the winter and he should add a lot of punch to an already heavy lineup. The Yankees have great depth in their bench and with Goose Gosage in the bullpen, they look very awesome. The only weakness I can find on the Yankees is that they might get too confident and blow it during the August stretch.

Giving the Yankees the most competition should be the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers made quite a few trades last winter that brought relief ace-Rollie Fingers back to the American League and newcomer Ted Simmons over from St. Louis. The Brewers have an explosive team with power hitters like Gorman Thomas - Cecil Copper, and Ben Oglivie. If the Brewers ever decide to play hard for an entire season and the Yankees fail to hustle they just might win the division.

Coming in third will be the Orioles. Earl Weaver has assembled his troops of quality pitchers and no name players for the upcoming season. The Orioles perhaps have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball with three Cy Young award winners. Weaver will have the Birds up their usual but will fall on account of a weak bench to call on in the clutch.

The rest of the division is a toss up. The Red Sox again will be depending on Jim Rice and Yaz to lead the way. If one or both are injured the Sox will be in big trouble. The Tigers, Indians, and Blue Jays will fight it out to stay out of the cellar. None of these teams even look good on paper.

The Kansas City Royals look like they will breeze to the Western Division championship again this year. The Royals have a good young team that is about the right age in experience to win it all. George Brett just has to play his steady game and with Lee May joining the team the Royals now have the big pinch hitter that they needed in last year's World Series.

Challenging the Royals will be Billy Martin's gang out in Oakland. The A's have a solid pitching staff that set a major league record last year for most complete games pitched in a season. Speedster Rickey Henderson leads a fast team that will rely on the unexpected to surprise opponents. Martin has a bag of tricks that only time will reveal. The Angels did the big belly flop last year. I don't expect it this year though. The Angels now have the former all-star at practically every position with the acquisition of Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson from Boston. If all the stars remain healthy, the Angels might not sink into the sunset this year. The remainder of the division looks weak. The Rangers and White Sox should fight it out for fourth place. The White Sox made some odd moves by landing Ron Leflore and Carlton Fisk. The rest of the Sox need to play over their heads to be very competitive. The battle to stay out of the basement falls to the Mariners and the Twins. These teams don't impress anyone and anything short of a miracle is needed to help these teams.

That's how I see the American League this year. I expect the playoffs to be close with the Yankees gaining the advantage with their power hitting and bench strength.

Finally, the American League will win the all-star game. In the World Series, the New York Yankees will once again prove that money can buy happiness and the World Championships.

Dave Frost, Sport Editor

# Expos trounce Astros at City Island

By David Frost  
Sports Editor

Major league baseball came to Daytona Beach last Friday in great fashion. The Montreal Expos and the Houston Astros met in an exhibition game at City Island Park in what a lot of baseball experts consider a sneak preview of the National League playoffs. Both teams brought full squads to Daytona and played an exciting caliber of baseball.

The Expos started off quick with three early runs which were highlighted by a steal off home by third-baseman, Larry Parrish. Parrish is not considered very fast and what was more ironic was that it was his first stolen base in an Expo uniform. Another surprise for the Expos

was the fine pitching and hitting of pitcher Scott Sanderson. He held the explosive Astros in check through the first four innings and in addition to his fine pitching he singled in a run.

Pitching for the Astros was Bob Knepper. He was recently acquired from the Giants and is going to be counted on to be a spot starter and long relief man from the bullpen. Frank Lacorte came in to the game later and appeared to struggle but did not give up any runs. Astro manager Bill Virdon commented after the game that Lacorte typically pitches this way and should be effective out of the bullpen like last year.

At the end of the sixth inning most of the first string



ASTROS' MANAGER BILL VIRDON appears bored while watching his team's lackluster performance during last Friday's meeting between Houston and the Montreal Expos. (Photo D.Frost)

players came out of the game as is the custom for most spring training games. This gives the rookies a chance to prove their worth to the managers. A late inning pitching change for the Expos was Woodie Fryman.

Fryman is far from a rookie as is the custom for most spring training games. This gives the rookies a chance to prove their worth to the managers. A late inning pitching change for the Expos was Woodie Fryman.

Williams was very enthused with his team's performance after the game. He felt the Expos played quite well in the cold breeze that was present during the game. This will prove important in Montreal during the early and late parts of the season. Williams feels the Eastern division this year will be a three team race with the Pirates and the Phillies. He commented it will be a battle of the fittest as far as injuries are concerned and he ex-

pected that catcher Gary Carter is their key player and an injury to him would be costly.

The Expos revealed in their 6 to 2 triumph over the Astros that they are quite hungry for a championship this year. Even though these games are meaningless, they do bring out interesting previews of the upcoming season. The play of the two teams gave a good indication that they could very well be playing each other in the playoffs next October.

# Crap Shooters catch up to Stihls in bowling

By Laurie Rambo  
Vice President

Stihls is not alone in five places any longer - the Crap Shooters are now tied with them! Five in the Hole has managed to move into second place along with Lancers. Unusual Attitudes and SnowBlind. Slow Leak is now in third place.

Men's high game went to Paul Schermerhorn with an outstanding 286. Greg Smith holds second with a fantastic 221 game. Keith Bauer and Gene Tamen are both tied

for third with a super 217. Bryan Maguire showed off with a great 216 and Paul Wallace bowled a good 203 game.

Men's high series went to Bryan Maguire with a 548. Greg Smith holds second with a 544 and Paul Schermerhorn takes third with a 542.

Women's high game went

to Mamye Rogers with a 511. Linda Bloom holds second with a 465 and Laurie Rambo takes third with a 448.

Men's high series went to Bryan Maguire with a 548. Greg Smith holds second with a 544 and Paul Schermerhorn takes third with a 542.

Women's high game went

Slow Leak	22-14-17520
Unknowns	21-15-17202
Salts & Pepper	21-15-17013
We're Just Here	19-17-15946
Tequila Sunrise	19-17-15916
No Ops	16-20-17408
The Lucky Fires	15-21-15690
The Concorde	15-21-14791
AHP II	15-21-14364
AHP I	14-22-14618
Fast Lane	14-22-13601
Petron Originals	14-22-12284
Vets Club	13-23-14831
Fuzzy Spoons	13-23-14603
The Longest Yard	12-24-14686
Bush Pilots	10-26-15251

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## Sports News

### HOCKEY NEWS

The Oddballs are the only team still undefeated in Hockey - their record 7-0. They are now entering into the playoffs. Best wishes to you and all the teams. You've done an excellent job!

### TRACK MEET RESULTS

The first Annual E-RAU track meet was held in Sandspur field and the following students won trophies in the events.

The 60-yard dash was won by LESLIE BRIDGES.

The long jump was won by DEAN FORTIADIS.

The discus was won by JOE CATAN.

In the most exciting event, JIMI WRIGHT passed the field in the last 10 yards to win the mile in 4 minutes and 15 seconds.

### BILIARDS

Today, March 25 is the last day to sign up in Billiards. Sign up is going on in the Recreation Office, Dorm 2, Room 274.

### EASTER BEACH RUN

April 19 is the date for the Easter Beach Run. Brochures in the Recreation Office. It is a 4-mile run, and anyone can enter.

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'70 NOVA 4 cylinder automatic trans.
'74 Rabbit 112000 mi. good condition
1978 Chevy Van 020 low miles

bicycles for sale

'74 GT380 Suzuki RAM Air system.
Kawasaki KZ400 - Good deal
Suzuki GS-600X 1978 Good condition

FOR SALE: '78 KZ750000 miles all
stock with most good condition
1974 Kawasaki 750 KX400, 7000 miles

4 "channel Flats with 4 acres never
used - 1100 - call Joe at 258-7575
1978 Buick Wildcat - 11000 miles

FOR SALE: Smith and Wesson .357
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1974 Chevy Nova - recent paint job.
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MUST SELL: '75 VW Red Scirocco -
4 speed, 4 cyl. automatic trans.
1978 Ford LTD convertible

Motorcycle for Sale: 1974 Yamaha 250
Trophy, induction bowl, with some
chrome, excellent condition.

1974 Kawasaki 750 KX400. Excellent
condition, Denso chamber, K&W filter,
new piston, Ashley 1100. Call 575-

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SCRIBBLES



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1976 Mazda 2+2 68,000 miles. AM/FM
cassette. C.R. PA. Blue. United window.
clean interior and exterior

1979 Mustang blue 5000 Pace car 4 cyl.
turbo, 4 sp. A.C.P.S. PS. AM/FM cassette,
sunroof, etc. 48000 miles

1976 Volkswagen 2+2 68,000 miles.
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bikes for sale

For Sale, beach bicycle, 4 months old,
brand new condition, great for riding on
sand, glass black frame, white wall tires,

miscellaneous for sale

TV for Sale: Black and White console
85" large coffee table - \$100 - 258-
0972

audio for sale

FOR SALE: Kenwood 75-520 transmitter
with remote TV. Speaker, rec. cond set
up for bar operator. Also Kenwood
cleaner - Box 2571 or 253-3175.

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Wilson electronics center... repair... TV sets \$90...

Rooms for rent

DOMESTIC SURETY? Do you think... room... contact Brian or Rob...

Need 2 female roommates to share... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE wanted... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath... contact Dan...

Have 2 rooms for rent in a house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Roommate needed for summer... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Two bedrooms available in three bedroom... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: Full size mattress and box... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: Two 07-10s... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: Long Johns blue and red... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: 2 white dining room chairs... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: Mens Glider 1979 Ripper... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

NEW GOLF CLUBS: 1981 100... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Avon products: cosmetics, gifts, jewelry... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: American Pacifica... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Watch out cops: if anyone has a... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Wanted: small used car, under \$2000... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR SALE: King size water bed... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOST: One pair prescription glasses... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

aviation stuff... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FLIGHT TRAINING: Interested in taking... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

\*72 Canon 100 Mid-range... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOR RENT: Two people are needed to... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATES needed to share a 2 bed... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

HURRY! Room for rent in nice... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: For rent... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Nice house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE WANTED: In share house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

NEED 1-2 roommates for Summer... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

4 bedroom house for rent... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOOKING FOR PLACE to live... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

MOBILE HOME for rent: 2 bedrooms... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Roommate wanted: To share house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Returning Sunday night March 28... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Need two riders with light... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Will take all luggage... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

I need a ride to Michigan... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Wanted: Someone to share expense... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Will share driving and expense... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Need student to drive GMC... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Ride wanted to New York... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Ride wanted to NY, Buffalo... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

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TRAVEL: One rider needed... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Anyone who is flying home... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

I need a ride to Iowa 14 APR... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

I need a ride to Pittsburgh... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Big Buckle! McDonald's... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

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lost and found

LOST: 1 set black People... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOST: Leather coat with... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOST: Apatite style men... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

FOUND: Gold pen near UC... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOST: 1 set of... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Nice house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

ROOMMATE WANTED: In share house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

NEED 1-2 roommates for Summer... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

4 bedroom house for rent... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

LOOKING FOR PLACE to live... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

MOBILE HOME for rent: 2 bedrooms... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

Roommate wanted: To share house... 2 bedrooms... 2 bath...

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**SGA** (Continued from Page 1)

**DUTIES, QUALIFICATIONS OF THE SAC & SUB.**

Under Section 1 - The Student Administration Council: 6. Student Representatives would be changed to read as follows:

Student Representatives:  
a. One (1) Student Representative for each 500 full-time undergraduate students who were enrolled in the trimester preceding the election. The minimum number of elected Representatives shall be five (5).

b. Two (2) Student Representatives to be appointed by the SAC to represent the students residing in University housing, who will each have one (1) vote on the SAC.

Under Section 2. THE STUDENT UNION BOARD, parts c. and d. would be altered.

c. [would read] Entertainment Chairperson to be selected from the Entertainment staff. [Not to be selected from student body by the SAC]

d. [would read] (ex-officio, non-voting) members. [This would delete the words "Advisors of each aforementioned SGA division..."]

The next big change (or clarification, as the SGA explains).

SECTION 3. [Would now be called:] Qualifications to Run For Elected Positions (This section and Section 4 are brand new)

A. All Student Government Association officials shall meet the following criteria:

1. must not be on disciplinary probation.
2. must have been a student for at least one (1) full trimester prior to running for office.
3. must attest in writing to the intent of remaining an undergraduate student pursuing not less than twelve (12) trimester hours of credit on the Daytona Beach Campus for three (3) consecutive trimesters following the election.
4. must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average as certified by the submission of documentation deemed acceptable by the SGA election committee or have a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be accepted as a candidate by an election review board.

Qualifications to Hold Elected Position:  
a. All Student Government Association officials shall meet the following criteria:

1. must not be on disciplinary probation.
2. Must have been elected by majority affirmative vote under the rules of the SGA election committee, or be selected by majority vote of the current SAC to fill a vacated position.
3. Must be an undergraduate student pursuing not less than twelve (12) trimester hours of

**Avion/Phoenix photo contest runners-up**

**2nd place**



SECOND PLACE PHOTO shot by David Jones.

**3rd place**



THIRD BEST PHOTO was taken by John Hedin.

**Shelly** (Continued from Page 1)

want and go after it. I've never seen such great devotion in the past schools I've been to. "One of the problems I've encountered here, though, is the large communications gap between the students and the administration, and I sincerely hope this will be remedied in the future."

After obtaining a Masters degree in Student Personnel Administration from Western Michigan University, Wilson has been involved with various positions in education, including teaching literature at a high school, for the past eight years. Her arrival here at Riddle over a year and a half ago, has provided her with much valuable experience and personal growth.

- credit on the Daytona Beach Campus.
- a. excluding the third trimester of office for an official who will graduate at the end of that trimester.
  4. must maintain a minimum of a 2.00 cumulative grade point average.
- Finally in the referendum, it would delete: Under Section V, no. 3. Meetings will be scheduled on a bi-weekly basis or as additionally required.

**Mime** (Continued from Page 4)

initiated music into the program as he performed "The Robot," followed by "The Creation of the World," one of the first to receive a standing ovation. Marceau is able to, "accomplish in less than two minutes more than most novelists can do in volumes."

Speaking with Bryan afterward he notes of Marceau's style: "Groucho Marx told Marcel never to end a show on a high note. That's why we do David and Goliath, as the next to the last act and end on, "Youth, Maturity, Old Age, and Death."

Marceau was busy signing autographs backstage but had time to tell of his just completed movie, "BIP IN OUTER SPACE," and is moving towards a television series to be aired sometime in the near future.

He has also shown his versatility in his motion pictures, such as "FIRST CLASS" in which he portrayed 17 different roles and "Shanks" where he combined his silent art, by playing a deaf mute puppeteer, and his speaking talent, as a mad scientist. A further example of Mr. Marceau's multiple talents was the mimodrama "CANDIDE" which he created for the Ballet Company of the Hamburg Opera. He not only directed this work, but also performed the title role.

For over 32 years, Marcel Marceau has brought laughter and tears to millions all over the world without a word. Daytona Beach was held in his spell for nearly two and one-half hours, and if his response was a true indication of how he is loved for his portrayal of the arts, he no doubt left them wanting more.

**Hodgson**

(Continued from Page 4)  
off as I came through the doors. I watched it speed down the street. The brake lights flashed, it turned the corner, tires screaming. Gone. I jumped into a waiting cab and closed the door hard. "Catch the Alfa" I said to the driver. He nodded, grinning. As we accelerated I glanced back to see the name of the place. "Bar" the sign said, red and glowing in the gathering mist. Just like all the others.

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**Personals**

(Continued from Page 11)  
Honeybun, how lucky I am to have someone like you. I hate to see the summer coming up so soon. I'll miss you - don't worry I'll still be there for you in the Fall.  
Walter: Thank you for such a beautiful "Italian" weekend. P.S. Thanks to the girls for the Man of the week for a weekend. Your Secret Friend.  
Florida Wombat: have just bought all the things I need around. We've finally hit the big time! Tahiti here we come. So, keep your chin up - the good times will come! Hang in there - Virginia Wombat!  
Only 18 days until we lock the doors and find out how your report message made it - it will be the best - honey, Love, Babe!  
DIA PEGGY:  
Only two more months!  
LOVE YOU,  
TONY

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