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March 32, 1981

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ANY SIMILARITIES BETWEEN THESE ARTICLES AND REALITY ARE
STRICTLY COINCIDENTAL AND SHOULD BE TAKEN LIGHT-HEARTEDLY

Rourke and Metz to stay on in SGA

In a surprising report released by the Student Government Association (SGA) office today outgoing President John Rourke and Vice President Phil Metz announced that they would not be vacating their offices to incoming President and Vice President Elect Dan Goebel and Jeff DePaolis.

"Aww, we were just foolin'!" Rourke told THE Avioff when asked why they had staged the elections.

"We got a big kick out of watching all those candidates waste time, effort and money on their campaigns."

Rourke added, "The real kicker was the debates between the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates. It was all I could do to keep from falling off the stage in hysterics watching those guys make fools out of themselves!"

Rourke claims that the idea originated at the Student Administrative Council meeting when one of the representatives first suggested that the SGA administration hang onto their posts instead of vacating them after the usual one year term.

"Are you kiddin' me?" said Phil Metz. "With all the perks and incentive money this position offers, we'd be fools to give it up."

A spokesman for the Goebel, DePaolis party said that President elect Goebel was "a bit peeved," and was "looking for that Rourke character." Sources report that Goebel was armed.

Kevin Pasternack, another candidate in the race said "we're bummed." Outspoken Bob Junge, Pasternack's running mate said, "I'm going to kill that..."



THE MOONEY BANGER that landed so 'radically' is seen here taxiing back to the ramp.

Eastern 727 hijacked at Daytona Beach airport

A 12-hour ordeal involving the seizure of an Eastern Airlines 727-B aircraft ended early today with all 142 hostages being released unharmed. It was later discovered that the hijackers took possession of the aircraft using bogus threats that bombs were placed in the cargo holds of Embry-Riddle aircraft which park across the airport from the Daytona Regional terminal.

The hijackers, a band of irate Embry-Riddle students enraged over the recent \$100 tuition increase, entered the aircraft and demanded the jet as collateral until the tuition cost

was returned to its original \$1,200 per semester figure.

Chief negotiator, John Rook, and his aide, camp Phil Moss, refused to surrender possession of the aircraft until the APU was hooked up so they could heat up the microwave dinners on board.

Negotiations were hampered when hijackers Bob Junk and Kevin Flasterboard refused to eat the meatloaf entree and demanded Embry-Riddle Epicure prepare and deliver their salisbury steak special.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University President Jack Humm was quite upset that Continued somewhere.

E-RAU Mooney lands gear down

E-RAU Flight Division authorities announced yesterday that a Mooney 20C Ranger landed last week with its gear fully extended and locked.

"We advised him that his wheels were down," said Dalton J. Kiswipke, a Daytona tower controller, "but he went ahead and landed anyways. Darndest thing I ever saw."

The pilot, FA305 student Jack Trip, was immediately called into the Flight Stand-

ards office to explain what Prog pilot Greg Nelly called "his highly unusual landing."

"He just said, 'That's what I thought I was supposed to do. Can you believe that?' Nelly went on. 'Doesn't he know



E-RAU's FLIGHT LINE, as it should look in a couple of weeks. The T-38's will be re-painted.

Embry-Riddle to purchase T-38s for training

By Gary Terizzo
Embry-Riddle Flight Directors announced earlier this week, that they plan to sell the Moonies and purchase Northrop T-38's.

The T-38's would give students experience in flying jet-powered aircraft along with all-iron rolls and outside loops. P. Talon, a spokesman for Embry-Riddle, expressed the

fact that Northrop would donate the T-38's as being a "charitable donation". A total of 10 aircraft will be purchased, along with two extra for AMT classes.

The T-38's will be painted like the Air Force Thunderbirds, but only in Riddle colors and will be used by the Riddle Flight Team.

Rockett: Wilson's hoax back- 'fires'

Director of Student Activities, Shelley Wilson says that she was just kidding when she said she was leaving her job.

"I just wanted my picture and a story about me in THE Avioff. "She said that the joke wasn't intended to hurt anyone's feelings.

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Although the joke was in good humor, Dean Rockett has decided to fire her. Rockett was quoted as saying "Let her laugh all the way to the unemployment line."

Shelley was well known by most students and was commonly found at the Silver Bucket drinking them all under the table.

Some students were ready to pass around a petition to elect Shelley to the position of Provost of Daytona Beach Campus. Shelley said she would refuse the job because it didn't have enough work to keep her busy and it paid too much.



Shelley Wilson

Riddle parking lot used as proving ground



John Scribner,
AVIOFF Editor

The four major automobile manufacturers in the US, along with the Embry-Riddle Administration, announced plans to use the extensive parking facilities at the university as a competitive auto proving ground. Several foreign automobile producers, notably Datsun, Toyota and Volkswagen, declined the offer.

"Unbelievable!" exclaimed Mr. Jerry Ford, president of Ford Motor Corporation, when he was given a tour of E-RAU Monday in the Blue Bomb, Riddle's tour bus. "It's just what we've been looking for. The cracks and holes in the strips behind the UC are more than ample for any suspension test."

Bill Edsel, former Ford design team head, expressed some dissent. "I don't know if the Fintos can hack it. If we take the speed bumps too fast, the (gas) tanks could blow at any minute."

General Motors stayed quiet for the most part during the day. "We tried a couple of tests last year with a stock Vega," said Bob Buick, head of Chevrolet, "and I don't think there will be any Chevy Lays going around after the tests are complete, but we can still beat those other chumps."



THIS CHEVY VEGA was used for extensive preliminary tests to check out the feasibility of using Embry-Riddle's parking lot as an auto proving testbed for all future American-made cars. All of the major auto manufacturers watched in horror as the Vega completed its tests. AVION staff member Randy Bloom inspects the results. (Photo The Man)

American Moton vice-president Matt Ador seemed to be the only truly confident representative at the meeting. "Our Jeeps," he said, "can take anything—the sandspur field torture, the special gray-sand dustspits—anything." Chrysler Corporation could

not be reached for comment after the tour. Rumors suggest great bustle to soup up the K-cars at the nearest K-Mart. As for Riddle's Administration, President Jack Hunt was beaming. "This could be a whole new beginning. Maybe we could get one of these for

our campus at Prescott. Well, maybe." Physical Plant Director Phil Byrd stated, "Those guys sure made the right choice of location, but we may have to even fill in a couple of cracks to the test won't be so severe."

Letter to the editor

Sorry...

Dear Editor,
I'm sorry about Mt. St. Helens! Really I am! I'm also sorry about the earthquakes in Italy and the brush fires up in Flagler. Please understand. Even I have to stretch my legs once in a while. So forgive me or I'll zap with a thunderbolt! Signed, God, Lord of all you little creeps.

Reader complains about representation

Dear Mr. Editor:
It has come to my attention that several school sports have gotten no attention whatsoever! The Flying Flamigos, the girls' basketball team here at Riddle, is having a great season so far. Last week they beat the Korean amateurs by 3 points in a game that was marred by several fights. Fortunately, the Flamigos were able to outrun the

wheel chairs and slash a few tires. Another sport that is getting robbed of coverage is the baggage throwing team. I myself write the article every week and you always fail to put it in the paper. For your information, the team has reached the NCAA finals for the second straight year. The school has cut back on the

funding for sports here at Riddle, they have had to raise the money for their trip to the finals in New York by starting a stud-service here at school. They have so far raised a great deal of money and may keep it up in the off season. If the newspaper would give better coverage to these sports at school, it just might help. See SPORTS, pag. 8.36 2

Students victorious in fight with Epicure

By Arwen Evensar
The seven day sit-down hunger strike by 2,300 Embry-Riddle students because of the poor food service ended in victory Monday morning.
The University Center was crammed to the brim with meal plan students—it was the largest audience ever seen at Riddle. The students were protesting the deteriorated conditions of Epicure food. The strike started last Monday when a student,

Timmy Denton, threw his burger in horror and yelled "It's still alive." That fact was indeed confirmed as hundreds watched in awe as the burger—quarter pounder with cheese-walked away along the floor and out the U.C., its whereabouts are still unknown.
At this point by mutual unspoken consent, 50 or so students sat down in various parts of the U.C. to protest this inhuman treatment.

The health department was called in to make a special inspection of the Epicure facilities. After a 15-minute inspection the official came out disgruntled. Head Inspector Carol Horton said "This place is abominable, conditions like this haven't been seen even in zoos. There were two-foot cockroaches in there." She promptly ran off to the ladies room. Epicure head Randy Horner denied the roaches—"They're

just pets."
Immediate plans were made to get a new food service. The new management—Gem Foods gave a talk to the striking students. They promised: steak-a-shoe leather, duck ala Orange, Phestant under glass, caviar, a other delicacies. Their motto is "A cold french fry shall never enter the mouths of our customers."

Policeman Joe
Tip of the week;

Don't spit into the wind

Richard Bach appears at University Center

Richard Bach, author of such classics as *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* and *Illusions* will appear in the university center on Sunday, April 5th at 6 p.m.
Mr. Bach intends to discuss his thoughts on flying and how he became a master of time,

space and the universe. He further plans to relate how his experience as a master of time-space and the universe enabled him to write *ILLUSIONS* and the inspirations behind it all.
After appearing in the U.C., Mr. Bach plans to disappear.

Miss College USA?



EMBRY-RIDDLE'S ENTRY INTO MISS COLLEGE USA. Sandy Dennis (no relation to the actress, although the two look alike) is seen here leaving the campus for the Miss College USA competition in Des Moines, Iowa. Sandy was picked as E-RAU's most beautiful female out of the 25 who entered the competition. (Photo: M. Klarman)

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Woodstock revisited



Spring Fling captures largest crowd ever

SPRING FLING DESCENDED on Riddle with 80 degree weather, three bands, and a tent-full of food and games. The Pryme Tyme Band opened the show with a series of sound problems that were finally overcome. Following them was Mark Hodson and his Rottie Tootie band playing a rabble rousing rhythm and blues that picked the crowd up for The Dregs who came on stage at

8:00 p.m. contrary to the ads on WDIJ. Throughout the day, clubs such as The Hellenic Society, the Vets Club, various fraternities, and the Bowling League sponsored booths that offered everything from Greek food to a Dunking booth. The one complaint? Why hasn't this happened before? (Photo-L. Filippetti)

Rourke/Metz discuss their administration

By Jeff Gusetti
Avion Staff Reporter

With the SGA elections completed, it's time for president and vice-president John Rourke and Phil Metz to complete their executive terms in office, as newly-chosen officers will be inaugurated into the SGA on April 9.

Rourke, who is an engineering student graduating in August, and Metz, an air studies maintenance major graduating this month, have been at Embry-Riddle for five years. They

"Our campaign last year was based on only one opponent. We spent about \$12.62 on campaign posters and we won. "But this time, there was some excellent participation and competition with five teams running for office."

Metz added, "We were very pleased with the number of candidates running and the overwhelming increase of voters at the polls as compared to last Spring."

During this past year, Rourke and Metz have accom-

plished much. They chartered seven clubs and student organizations and maintained a well-balanced budget. They also acquired the color television in the U.C. and have provided low cost, high quality typewriter rental and copying machine

services for the students here. Rourke commented on these and other achievements:

"There was a great lack of direction in the SGA when we got here. We needed to sit down and lay out a set of priorities and goals. Since then, we've provided maximum student return on their financial investment in us."

Metz stressed their relationship with the administration:

"We have built a level of respect with the university's staff and administration. They really listen when we talk and they trust."

When asked if there were any tips of advice to leave for the incoming SGA officers, Rourke stressed the virtue of sincere effort:

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"The Student Government has to be a watchdog... they've got to attack the administrative issues and problems and make sure the student voice is powerfully expressed."

"The new SGA officers and the whole student body must come to realize with a strong constructive entity the SGA is for the students' rights and the entire university," Metz added.

Rourke and Metz both stated their sentiments on leaving the SGA, mentioning that now is a favorable time for their term to end:

"Being involved with the SGA has been a thankless but satisfying job. We've worked hard to start the bandwagon, and now it's up to these guys to keep it rolling."

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Secretary of Education changes Pell Grants

By Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offspring's college education, the Reagan administration has implemented an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week (Week of March 23), Secretary of Education Terrell Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rule changes, though Representative Peter Pysner (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requests, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skye Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Admin-

istration. Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid officers," Smith understates.

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to be subsidizing the very wealthy in this country," Bell explained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses

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JOHN ROURKE AND PHIL METZ discussed their outgoing administration with reporter Jeff Gusetti from the Avion. In the article both give tips and advice to their successors.

ave served the Student Government Association since last spring.

When asked to compare last year's election to this year's, Rourke stated that there was a net favorable change in this year's outcome.

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L-5 gears for launch

There are plans in the making by the L-5 Aerospace Society here at Embry-Riddle that deserve the students' attention. Rick Arndt, the club's president, is organizing activities in conjunction with Space Shuttle launch that should not only bring in the national press but also some famous celebrities that are space enthusiasts and will be coming to Florida to see the launch.

According to Arndt, it is difficult to plan the activities as confirmation from the various celebrities as well as the press is hard to come by with no set launch date. However, L-5 has invited such mosaic greats as Herbie Hancock, Olivia Newton-John, and John Denver to visit the school. Naturally, with a considerable amount of press already in the Florida area for the launch, it will not be hard to swing the press to our school to cover such events.

Plans which are a bit more definite provide for the presidents of AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) and L-5 along with other prominent aerospace personalities to be staying at the Bunnell campus prior to the launch date. In addition, E-RAU's L-5 Chapter will be hosting students from L-5 chapters around the nation who will be coming to Florida for the launch.

The shuttle launch will be historical and Rick Arndt is to be congratulated for his foresight in organizing events which just might leave our school making history.

John Scribner
Editor

Goebel and Rourke travel to Prescott

Well I'm writing today from my new place in the Bahama's, it's nice and I paid for it out of your 'Student Government fee' (APRIL FOOL!) Seriously folks, I want to spend a little time today talking about the largest amount of money we have ever spent in one day on entertainment. Of course I'm referring to the recent Spring Fling, and it was the finest show ever done! I must give a great big thank you to the Entertainment Staff, especially Paul Lucas, for all the work, planning, and dedication to that project. It was carried out masterfully! Everyone who attended had just an excellent time. I would really like someone to accuse the Entertainment staff of not putting on a first rate show, they just wouldn't have a leg to stand on! It was great!

This week Dan Goebel (the president elect) and I will be traveling out to the Prescott campus to attend the April Board of Trustees' meeting. There we will bring the students' views to the top management people of the university and help to shape the future of E-RAU! We'll be back Sunday and we'll have more on the meeting next week!

Other than that the trimester is quickly moving towards its conclusion, the vacation period is going exceptionally well, and I think we can all look forward to continuing excellence from the Student Government in the future.

John Rourke, SGA President

Ten minute parking initiated

Due to the request of numerous students and action taken by the parking committee, the circle at the rear of the University Center is strictly a 10 minute zone for students checking the Mail Boxes.

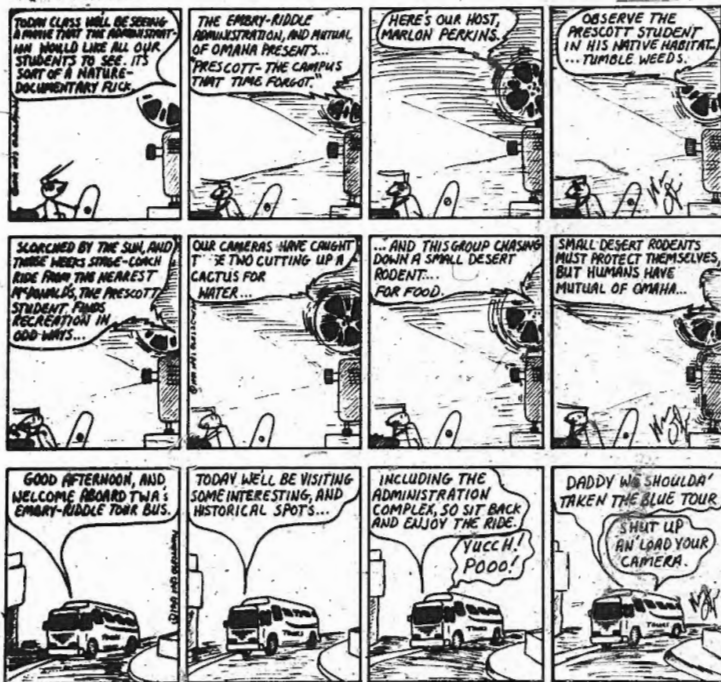
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E-RAU co-ed wins Miss Congeniality

E-RAU student, Allison Moody, an Air Science student from Sarasota, Florida, won acclaim during the "Miss Daytona Beach Pageant" at Spruce Creek March 20, 1981 by being named "Miss Congeniality" by her peers at the contest.

CONGRATULATIONS ALLISON!

Klyde motifs



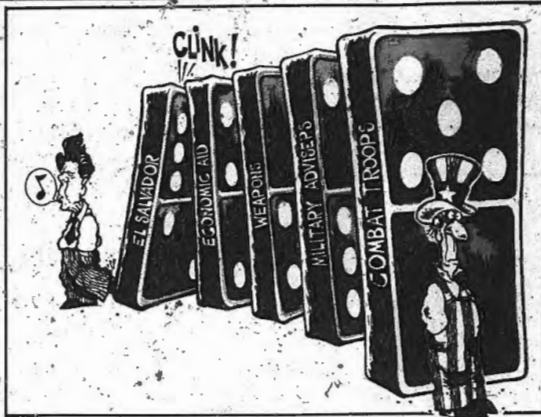
letters Smoking fight continues

Dear Editor,
I thought that putting up the non-smoking signs on individual tables in the U.C. was a good idea. But, it obviously did not last very long.

It appears that the same amount of students still want to prove that they have the "right" to smoke in the non-smoking area.

All I can say is that I wish those students who smoke would confine their habit in the non-smoking area. After all, how would they feel about their rights being denied from them, if they were not allowed to smoke in the U.C. at all.

Paul Zurawski
E-RAU Box 5386



Paul Lucas thanks all who helped in Spring Fling

Dear Editor:
For any event to be as successful as Spring Fling was on Saturday, it takes the working cooperation from a number of people. Without that teamwork the Student Government Association Entertainment Committee could never have succeeded in presenting a major event such as Spring Fling.

I would especially like to thank all the members of the Entertainment Committee. This event has taken many hours, weeks, and days of detailed planning and each of the students who volunteered for working, should take great pride in their accomplishment. In the time I have been involved with the Entertainment Division, I have never seen more students pull together to coordinate their efforts in such a positive fashion. I would like to extend special thanks to K.C. Silvers (stage manager), Tammy Cipollone (hospitality), and Rusty Sibley (beer concessions) for superb leadership in each of their areas.

It was exciting for me, as coordinator, to receive the cooperation and support of a variety of university departments. These departments worked with the students and gave us the necessary services,

equipment, moral support and guidance to accomplish the biggest event E-RAU has ever presented.

I hope that for all future events, we can continue this teamwork spirit between the students and the University. I would like to acknowledge the help of Personnel in Physical Plant, Security and Material Management. (Thanks Marv for being an energetic electrician). Special thanks are extended to Shelley Wilson, Dean

Rockett, and Dean Becker for having faith and giving us the power along with the responsibility to accomplish what we did.

In conclusion, I extend my appreciation to the students, faculty and staff who came on Saturday and showed us our hard work was appreciated and enjoyed. It was a success because of YOU! Thank you very much, Paul A. Lucas, Spring Fling Coordinator.

New SGA Administration Welcomed

At 7 p.m. on March 20, a welcoming reception was held at the President's Residence for the new incoming student administration. Invited

ed were the outgoing student administration and many university Administrators.

The idea behind the reception was to allow the new SGA officials to meet, on an informal basis, their counterparts in the school administration whom they will be working with in the coming year. Hopefully, this meeting will allow for more cooperation between the SGA and E-RAU administration.

On behalf of the SGA, therefore, I'd like to thank Provost Jack Fidel, despite crowded work schedules and TGIF fever. Your comments were appreciated and very well

received. To Dan Goebel, Jeff DePaolis and all the student officials who came, I hope that this was a three hours well spent. Hopefully, in the future you'll now be more at ease when you work with the people who run our school.

I'd like to extend a personal thank you to Mrs. Vicky Angevine, Mr. Paul Calfee and his print shop, to Episcure for the Home Occurs and to President Hunt for the drinks.

Without everyone's interest and cooperation, the reception would never have made it off the ground.

Earl Schuetze
SGA Representative

Bicycle attacks vandal

Dear Editor:
To those brave souls,

Please let me apologize to the person or persons who had to risk life and limb when my bicycle viciously attacked them. I incorrectly assumed that I had suitably restrained my killer ten-speed by chaining it to the bike rack south of the U.C.

What courage you must have! How macho you must be. You must be exceedingly

strong to deflate the tires, to remove brake cables from their linings and to twist the handle-bar fork. Oh, how I envy you; I only wish that I were as much of a "man" as you are. The courage that it took to overpower my bicycle is unimagable.

I only hope you will not press assault charges on my ten-speed.

Sincerely,
Chris Steiber

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Notices

Graduating seniors

Students, Staff or faculty, the AVJON has three back issues missing from their historical file. They are February 28, 1980; May 31, 1979 and March 21, 1979. If you have any of these issues, we need them for micro-filming purposes. Stop by the Avion, anytime between 8 to 5. And thanks for your assistance.

Just a reminder - If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we MUST have written request from you before that information can be released. SUGGESTION: Request a few Transcript Request Forms be sent to you before you leave E-RAU. Or... Transcript Request Forms are available at the Registration and Records Office.

Memorial Services for the First Anniversary of Tim Ryan's death will be held this Sunday at the University Center, during normal Meas times.

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Modern techniques used in tracking down Amelia

Paul Rafford, Jr., one of two guest speakers coming here Thursday to discuss Amelia Earhart's disappearance and the present effort to break the mysteries of this disappearance, is a Communications Engineer with Pan American World Airways.

He began his career with Pan Am as a radioman on the flying boat Clippers in 1940. This was three years to the month after Amelia Earhart's disappearance on her ill fated round-the-world flight.

Several of his Pan Am co-workers were directly connect-

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Registration office opens sub station

For better service and convenience to all students, the Office of Registration and Records will open a SUB-STATION on April 6, 1981 at the GRW complex, Building H, Room 121. The operating hours will be 0830 to 1630, and will close for lunch from 1300 to 1400. The SUB-STATION can be reached on extension

Ghost student problem solved

By Chris Stieber
Avion Staff Reporter

"The major rationale," Dean Susan Doherty states, "for the check-in is to eliminate ghosts." Ghosts are students who have pre-registered but then did not attend the university.

Beginning with the Fall '81 trimester, continuing students will be required to check-in in order to validate their registration. This will be accomplished at one of 12 stations located in the university center during the Wednesday of Orientation week, the day before classes begin (Sunday) and the first day of classes. At these stations, a student will sign a roster which is checked against the computer, present his or her

I.D. card and have that card validated. This process is designed to be quick and easy. Registration and Records has allotted three minutes per student for the check-in process.

Another benefit of the check-in will be the elimination of advance registration deposits. Deposits have been found to be an unsatisfactory indicator of intended enrollment.

For those students who do not check-in during one of the three days available, their advance registration will be cancelled. However, there will be an opportunity to re-register during the late registration period, the second and third days of classes.

1095.

The following forms may be processed at this office:

1. Evaluation request forms.
2. Transcript request forms.
3. Advance Standing request forms.
4. Course substitution forms.
5. Address changes.
6. Petition to take courses at other institutions.

7. Enrollment verifications.
 8. Add/Drop forms (effective Summer A 1981).
- STUDENT RECORDS CANNOT BE VIEWED AT THE SUB-STATION.

Graduation evaluation requests and course equivalency exam forms must be processed at the Registration and Records Office in the Admin Building.



Navy aircraft shown at E-RAU

NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT JACKSONVILLE

Several Navy aircraft will be on display here on April 2 and 3. The aircraft, all piloted by E-RAU graduates, include the F-14 "Tomcat," A-6 "Intruder," A-7 "Corsair," and S-3 "Viking."

The F-14 will highlight the two-day visit to the aviation-oriented campus with an aerial demonstration scheduled for approximately noon on Friday, April 3.

In addition, the planes will be on static display and the crews will be available to answer questions both days.

The display and demonstration will be open to the public and everyone is invited to

attend. The entire event is in support of Navy recruiting and a Navy Officer Recruiting Team will be on hand to provide information regarding a career in Naval Aviation as well as other opportunities offered by the Navy.

As part of the events, there will be a short movie and talk on April 2 in Room B-507 at 1 p.m. and Happy Hour is planned for 4 p.m. in the Pub on April 3rd.

Further information or an appointment with an Officer Programs Recruiter can be obtained by calling the Navy Recruiting District Headquarters in Jacksonville at (904) 399-3841 collect.

Residence J-Board taking applications

If you would like to be in a position to effect the atmosphere of your residence hall or apartment complex, then consider applying for the Residence Hall Judicial Board for Fall 1981.

It is composed of 12 students, all living in University housing, who hear cases of violations that occur in the residence halls by resident students. The purpose of the Board is to give resident students the opportunity to have their case heard by peers and to learn from each other. To date, the Judicial Board has heard seventeen cases.

All students who appear before the board are asked to complete an evaluation. Overall, these responses have been positive. All students felt the idea of the Board was a good one. They chose to appear before the Board because they thought peers would be more objective, fair, understanding, and that a group of people could make a more appropriate decision than one person.

Some of the suggestions offered on these evaluations have been incorporated into the Board procedures. For example, the Board members try to put the appearing student at ease, knowing that it is sometimes uncomfortable to appear before a group.

The following are required in order to serve on the Judicial Board: maintain at least a 2.0 Cumulative G.P.A.

live in University housing and have been in residence at least one trimester; be in good standing within the University and not hold any SGA or other residence hall position. The application process in-

cludes an application form you complete and a reference form your current-RA completes. If you are eligible to apply but do not currently live in housing - other appropriate arrangements can be discussed. You

may get the application and reference forms from a current Board member, an RA, a Residence Life Coordinator, or the Dean of Students Office. The deadline to apply is April 6, 1981. All applicants will have the opportunity to observe the Board in a mock hearing session prior to the final selection so you are aware of the responsibilities. All new board members will attend a training session.

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Sports Editorial

Gold in the cards

On this April-fool's day I am going to write about a topic some people might think is foolish. It is the topic of baseball cards. In the last few years, the baseball card world has risen in intensity and value. For what was just a hobby before has recently become a game of trading and investing. Another stock market so to speak!

When a lot of youngsters were growing up in the 1930's, they used to play flip games with baseball cards. Today those very cards that were once mere toys can bring in as much as \$10,000 apiece. Baseball cards gain in value with age and especially if the card is rare to find. The \$10,000 baseball card is the one of Honus Wagner. This card was not put out in 1910 by a cigarette company and the company was forced by Wagner to recall the packages of cigarettes that bore his picture because he did not smoke and did not want youngsters to get the wrong impression of him. From this humble beginning, baseball cards got their start.

Eventually bubble gum companies took over card sales and there were no more problems. Other cards that can bring in the dollars are a 1952 Mickey Mantle for \$1,500, \$225 for any Babe Ruth card, \$500 for a 1953 Willie Mays, and \$8 for a 1975 George Brett card. The value of these cards are based on the scarcity of the card and if the player might have done something great during the year of the card.

There is also a whole team of cards that came out this few years ago that are going for as much as \$13 a piece. This team of cards is the San Diego Padres. The Padres were thought to be sold and moving to Washington, D.C. and the Topps Card Company that puts out the cards lost the chance and printed the cards with Washington, D.C. printed on them. As it turned out, the whole deal fell through and the team remained in San Diego. It was sort of like the Dewey beating Truman story.

Today there are many baseball card conventions around the country that bring dealers and collectors together. They communicate through newsletters and magazines between conventions throughout the year.

Baseball card collecting is now right up there with coin and stamp collecting. Many people over the last few years have found cards buried in their attics that now have nice price tags. So while you're home sometime you might just want to check out the old attic and you might find gold in there these cards.

David Frost, Sports Editor

Pro bowlers roll into Miami

By Mike Gerhand
Aviation Staff Reporter
The Pro Bowlers \$180,000 True Value Open was held at Don Carter's Kendall Lanes in Miami, Florida last Saturday afternoon. After the week-long tournament the five finalists were:

- Marshall Holman - 1st
- Bo Handley - 2nd
- Bo Bowden - 3rd
- Fred Conner - 4th
- With the crowd jeering at him, Marshall Holman was distracted to the point where he lost to Bo Bowden, 226-206.

Bowden has never won a PBA title prior Saturday's event. According to the humiliated Holman, the second leading midweek winner on the PBA tour, "The fans who appeared here today acted in a ridiculous manner. Can you imagine if something like this happened at Wimbledon? Or in the Masters Golf Tournament?"

During last year's True Value Open, held at Don Carter's Kendall Lanes, Marshall Holman was defeated by the underdog, Palmer Falkgren. In those finals, Holman was so disgusted by one of his shots, he started cursing in front of the crowd and TV cameras causing the Professional Bowlers Association to fine and suspend him.

Holman's attitude hasn't changed since, when he stomped around after Saturday's finals shouting, "It's hard for me to voice an opinion about these fans - here today without cursing."

The crowd's tantalizing behavior began during the warm-up prior to the televised match when Holman got up and threw the ball in the channel.

In the first match of the finals, televised live on ABC-TV, Fred Conner, 33, of Mar Vista, California met Bo Bowden, 23, of Dallas, Texas. Bowden started off with a beautiful game beginning in the 2nd frame with a 4 bagger string.

Needing nine pins to win, Bowden threw the "first" ball, leaving a 2-9 split.

He carried the nine pin, bringing on a one pin victory with a 199 as compared to Fred Conner's 198 game. Conner walked away \$5,000 richer.

Bowden then met Jeff Mattingsly, 29, of Tacoma, Washington for the second match. Mattingsly has been a member of the PBA for the past six years, having won one title.

Mattingsly began with a 4-10 split and a miss in the first frame. Leading the game over Bowden until the 8th frame which brought an unconverted 4,7-6,9 split. In the last frame, needing a strike or a spare and 3, he threw a 3-8 split, losing with a 178.

On the other hand, Bowden had a nicer game going, with only a 7,10 split in the 5th frame, carrying the 10; and a 10 pin slide-by in the 6th frame, winning the game with a 182.

The undefeated Bowden then met Bob Handley, 28, of Fairway, Kansas. Handley averaged 226 during the week.

Handley's bad luck began with a 2,10 split 6th frame. He was defeated by bowling a 188 but taking \$7,500 with him. Bowden took the victory by bowling a virtually flawless game of 218.

The fireworks began when Bowden met Marshall Holman, termed "The man who creates emotions" by ABC TV's announcer, Chris Schenkel. Holman, 26, of Medford, Oregon, who averaged 262 during the week, has won many titles during his seven years as a PBA member, including three titles during the 1981 PBA tour.

During the last match, Holman was leading until in the 5th frame, he threw a 4,7-6,9 split after requesting a rereack. The crowd continued to jeer as he threw the second ball and converted the spare. This shot stirred the crowd even more.

Holman complained, "The crowd wouldn't even let me get up and make a shot. I mean excuse me for trying to make a living."

In the 8th frame, Holman left the 7,10 split, causing the crowd to cheer. When he failed to pick up the spare, the crowd went wild.

Bowden gained the lead in the 5th frame and held it, winning the game and the title by a 226-206 victory over Marshall Holman.

Bowden was presented with a check for \$21,000 and an engraved gold-plated master mechanic hammer by True Value Hardware.

After the finals, Holman said, "The way the day went, Bo was destined to win. He didn't do anything spectacular, and stuck by in the first three games."

Bowden agreed, "I wasn't really good, but it was enough." Marshall Holman claimed, "People have a right to cheer for whoever they want to, but it's not a football game. I knew some of this would happen. But not to this extent." "It was unbelievable. I have never seen anything like it," agreed Earl Anthony, PBA champion.

No matter how much jeering, teasing, or booing they do, Miami won't be able to scare off Marshall Holman. "Hell no," he said. "I'll be back. If these people really get off booing me, then they're gonna get off a lot more, because I'll be there."

As for the lane conditions, Don Carter, PBA pro from years back and owner of the house, said the pair of lanes that were used in the finals were a tough scoring pair. That may be the reason behind all the splits that were left. Lanes 23 and 24 were just picked at random, according to Chris Schenkel.

The tough scoring pair of lanes may be the reason why PBA champion Earl Anthony and last year's True Value winner, Palmer Falkgren finished 65th and 49th, respectively in the qualifying rounds, during the week.

Bowling league approaches close with Stihns still in first place

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President

On March 23, 1981, the League Officers and Team Captains held a meeting to discuss the upcoming Spring Banquet. The decision as to where the banquet should be held ended up being at the Derbyshire Clubhouse and Pool area. Unfortunately this plan didn't go through. Our next option is that of a "Beach Party" at Ponce Inlet.

If any of you attended the Summer Banquet last year, I'm sure you'll agree that this type of get-together is well worth it. We can have a barbecue, beer, awards, (nice trophies

this time!), horsehoes, frisbee, maybe even get a softball game going. This way we can "Be Ourselves", soak up the sun and have a good time.

OK, now for the standings: Men's High Game went to Robert Arnold with a 212. Howard Stapleton receives second with a 208. Carey Adams of Fire in the Hole took third with a 204.

Men's high series goes to Robert Arnold with a nice 575. Howard Stapleton is in second with a 561 and Gene Tamm holds third with a 535. Women's High Game goes to Lori Servidio of Petrone Originals with a 178. Mamy Rogers of the Unknowns receives

second with a 177. Laurie Ranfos (also from Petrone Originals) takes third with a 173. Mamy Rogers receives High Women's Series with a nice 571. Laurie Ranfos holds second with a 465 and Maxine Smith of AHP II takes third with a 441. Team Standings are as follows:

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- Fire in the Hole 26-14-19179
- Cray Shooters 25-14-17427
- Slow Leak 25-15-19526
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- Tequila Sunrise 22-18-17684
- The Concordes 19-21-16444
- Petrone Originals 18-22-13780
- The Lucky Fries 16-24-17272
- No Ops 15-24-15859
- AHP II 16-24-15983

- Vets Club 15-25-16290
- AHP I 15-25-16248
- The Bush Pilots 14-26-17030
- The Longest Yard 14-26-16304
- Fast Lanes 14-26-14786
- Fuzzy Spoons 13-27-16067

Ed-AI-Ed clinches title

The three-man volleyball season ended Tuesday night with the team of Ed-AI-Ed coming from behind to win the volleyball intramural championship over the Ripsters. They lost the first game 15-11. During the second game the score was 14-11, the Ripsters in the lead. Ed-AI-Ed were only one point away from taking the long loser walk home when Ed David spiked some shots set up by Al Alan to tie the match at 14-14. Then went on to win the match 16-14. The final match with Ed-AI-Ed's team winning 15-11.

Knucks take hockey title

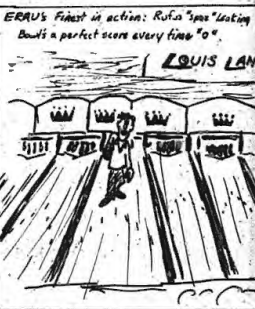
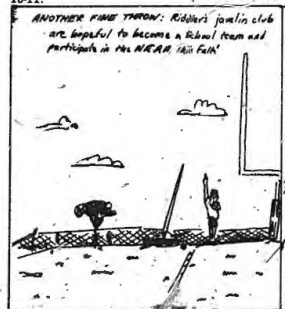
By Ray Casey
By virtue of a 3-1 victory over Sigma Chi in the final game of the season the Knucks claimed the Division Title. "We were chasing them all season and knew it would come down to the final game to decide who would be the champ."

We outplayed them for most of the game and I am pleased of the way my players showed their determination, discipline and skill. It was a very satisfying victory. The Knucks got a three goal performance from Bill Libby who

was in the right places at the right time.

Key assists were made by Matt Falconer who played a stoping game at center. In defense was solid with some brilliant behind the net breakouts by Jim Schmidt and solid positioning by Chris Busold.

A special thanks must be given out to our loyal fans Cat Bomber and newcomer Bob "Apenant" Culp, whose fence climbing antics indicate why he's been awarded the coveted "most deranged person in the dorms" trophy. See ya in the playoffs.



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Daytona Playhouse News

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Grants

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as estimates by 12 1/2 percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to keep the 12 1/2 percent increase, thus getting \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring slightly in the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and that becomes eligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to set upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend - at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants - for housing, books, and related school expenses.

Talk about changing the rules of getting Pell Grants, Martin says, "is affecting other federal financial aid programs. Administration promises to reform the Guaranteed Student Loan program as "frightening" some banks, which are waiting to make student loans until the issues are settled.

Career Center helps find employment

Your college's career service exists to help you explore your past college options, whether that means graduate school or immediate employment. Formerly called "appointment bureaus" because their original function was to arrange interviews between students and prospective employers, the college career center provides a wide variety of career planning and placement activities. The Career Center office can be helpful whether you know exactly what you want to do or haven't the faintest idea where to begin. Many students postpone their first visit because they think they must have already identified their future purpose in life, but career advisors are happy to work with you no matter how naive you are about your options.

You don't have to be a senior; probably the office will be able to help you better if you do not wait that long. Its services are usually available to all students, part time

as well as full time, graduates as well as undergraduates. The ERAU Career Center does serve alumni as well.

In the office's resource collection, you will find most of the factual information you need about further study and employment: standard reference works, books describing various careers, and brochures from employers. Information is also available on cooperative education, internships and other opportunities to help you explore careers and acquire experience.

If you are completely lost, you may want to take a vocational interest test or talk to the career counselor on the staff. Counseling often can help you acquire information about yourself, your strengths and weaknesses, interests and needs.

It can help you clarify your goals and evaluate your options in relation to what you want for yourself. This process can take a short time or can be spread over several meetings. It is best to make the earliest

possible contact rather than waiting until the first job interview to explore these issues.

Most visible of the Career Center services available to job hunters is the on-campus recruitment program. Visit the office early in your last year to get an idea of the employers who will be visiting the campus and to find out what procedures must be followed in order for you to participate. Because of the increasing popularity of on-campus interviewing, you cannot afford the old way of just dropping by when interviewing is taking place. Registration procedures, resume prescreening and overflow scheduling are the realities of today.

The Career Center is the place to turn to when you have any questions relating to your job search. The staff has had experience with the problems that you are likely to encounter and can give you reliable advice.

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Vets Club extends thanks to all Spring Fling helpers

By Earl Schuette

Let me start off by saying THANK YOU to everyone who helped make our part of Spring Fling an overwhelming success. The organization and teamwork were simply outstanding. Vets, you did one hell of a job. Saturday showed that when we do something, there is simply no one around who can touch us!

Some added thanks:

To Rusty of Epicure, for use of his facilities. It made the whole job a lot easier. To Steve Charbon, for taking the bull by the horns and getting a banner in the air over the beach. From the collegiates we talked to, it accomplished the task we intended.

To Student Activities, for backing us when we came to them with the banner idea.

SPECIAL THANKS:

To Ivory and Marcia Wil-

son. You two are a couple of the hardest working, most giving people I've known. The chicken was superb. The time and effort you put into it ensured that Saturday would be a success. We could not have done half as well without you! And Ivory, I've already had requests for the recipe, so don't think you're leaving town without leaving it behind. Again, THANK YOU!

As for the Spring Fling in general, we the club tip our hats to everyone in Entertainment who brought the whole thing off. It was simply a fun-filled, fantastic day. How about something like that every month? (Hey walt, don't shoot, I'm just kidding).

Hey gang, Bill has the club pictures back and they are great! We have one picked for the Phoenix and its a good shot. Len has them, so if you want

to see, ask him.

In softball, Vets "A" team took one and dropped a second last Sunday, making them 8-1 going into next week. "B" team dropped their playoff game later in the afternoon, knocking them out of the playoffs. It's been a good season an those who played had a good time. Don't worry though, "B" team will be back next year.

AAS passes out awards for the GRW Squadron

By Brian Duddy, AAS Information Officer

(AAS article)

As promised, this week I will be giving out my own version of the Academy Awards for the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron.

To Jeff Barnish - the Bob Martin "Sports Illustrated" Award; Mike Burky - the

And as for next week, we're bringing the grill out so to make an afternoon of it while "A" team wins their games. So let's be sure to make a strong showing next week and support the team.

With one week left in the bowling season, Linda Bloom's 214 still holds. Given another week, we might just see her come out with a trophy. Speak-

ing of which, we're going to form teams for the Summer League. If you're going to be here the entire summer and want to bowl, but don't have a team, see Len or Nick. It looks as if we'll have enough for two teams of three.

If you are going to take out V.A. loans for the summer, jump over to Peggy's office and pick up an application. They

can be turned in to Financial Aid on April 1. It takes about 90 days to get word back from V.A., so the sooner turned in, the better.

After softball Sunday, a bunch of us went to Felix's house for a little get-together. Sort of a way to end the weekend! And to end this article, let me just ask: But was Hun-ply-Dumpty worth it???

Four new brothers joined Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday

By Big Al

The LAMBDA CHI Coconut Telegraph. Sure hope everyone had a good time at Spring Fling and are getting over your hangovers. Greek Week was a blast! With our combined effort we managed to pull out fifth place but a good fifth place it was! We got some good fans. Russ became a star, and all of the other frat's knocked themselves out. CT News service reports Ted's new bike; a brand new 750 with everything but a nasty biker woman in T-shirt and black leather jacket. We have four new brothers as of last Sunday night.

They are Rhany Nipper, Russ Pallotti, Terry Clausen and Bruce Romeo. Good to have you with us guys. Rhany, bring your sister around more often, will you? Elections were

Sunshine Award and Eric Thomsen - the Alan Alda "Life is a bowl of cherries" bronze bowl.

Last and least is our commander John Mazur, who this year receives the David K. Tebo "Gold Valium" award for putting up with all of us! Winners may pick up their awards from me anytime before yesterday. See you next week, be there or be square!

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held last week so congratulations to you guys.

Most everyone is new, so now is the time to pay attention and learn what's going on. Friday night was a night for some good clean fun when we got together and saw "Dawn of the Dead". It's a movie with exceptionally good taste and of high social and moral value.

More next week - TAKE CARE.

Scuba Club news

At the next Scuba Meeting, we will plan our end of the trimester club party. We would like every member to show up so we can organize the party, plan the election of club officers for the summer, and also plan our dive schedule.

Christian Fellowship Club attends Jesus '81' Festival in Orlando

By Brett Hébel

We did not have a meeting last Friday because of the Jesus '81 Festival in Orlando. That is one reason why I did have an article in last week's Avion. Some of our club members went to see the Jesus '81 Festival and enjoyed it very much. They will be telling us all about it at this Friday's meeting.

At our last meeting on March 20th our guest speaker was the Rev. Henry Buson from the DeLeon Springs Church of God. Everyone enjoyed the message that he brought to us and we thank him for taking time out from his busy schedule to speak to us. Orders for club shirts were taken and we should be receiving them this Friday. If you

ordered a shirt you need to pay Phil Williams no later than at this Friday's meeting.

We will be meeting this Friday in Room E-611 at 7 p.m.. Don't forget to wear your club shirt as we should be getting our picture taken for this year's yearbook. We will also be voting to elect new officers for a one year term. At this meeting we will be determining if we should hold meetings during the summer trimesters.

Easter is almost upon us. It is at this time of year that we should especially remember what Jesus Christ did for us. He, among other things, paid the penalty for our sins, everyone's sins (Rom. 3:23).

If you would like to talk more about this with some-

one, please feel free to drop a note in Box H-219 (Reuben Williams) or my Box (4597). Remember to keep each other lifted up in prayer. Until next week may God richly bless you.

Riddle graduates fly Navy aircraft to the Flight Line

The Naval Aviation Club will have a meeting on Thursday, April 2, 1981 in Room A-210 at 7 p.m.

The guest speakers will be Navy pilots who are Embry-Riddle graduates, and they will fly in various aircraft to be parked at the Flight Line. The aircraft types consist of an F-14 Tomcat, an A-6 Intruder,

an S-3 Viking and an A-7 Corsair II.

Also, the recruiters for officer programs from Jacksonville will be in the U.C. on April 1, 2 and 3 to distribute literature and information on various naval programs. They will also administer the Officer Candidate tests to interested individuals. Stop by and talk to them.



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MILITARY COMPETITION DAY, May 16th, could be as exciting an exhibition as Riddle has ever seen, with all military branches "fighting it out" to get E-RAU recruits. Could be a blast!

Military hardware to be displayed in May

One of the most recent plays by most military services to recruit new officers here at Embry-Riddle has been the use of "free aircraft rides" to generate student interest. In the past, static displays have covered parts of the Riddle ramp, showing off vast stockpiles of military strength to solo students passing by in the super-swift Cessna 172's.

When an Air Force F-15 was displayed on the ramp last year, all that could be heard were eager young pilots gasping, "Wah I could be flying one of those babies." An alert Navy Recruiting Command picked up on this idea and started giving out helicopter rides. The influx of military choppers since then has made Riddle resemble a set for APOCALYPSE NOW.

The E-RAU Administration has been besieged by all branches of the military to display their hardware on our ramp since February. As a result, President Hunt has, in conjunction with the DAB tower personnel, set up a "Military Competition Day" for May 16th. Each service would be able to display items of its arsenal currently in use.

Of course, inter-service competition has always been acute.

The Marines, noted for being direct, have been quoted as saying, "We'll bring in a Sh-60 of our new F-18's. They'll sign."

The Navy is planning to bring its Blue Angels and give E-RAU students rides during one of their famed aerobatic performances, scheduled for noon. "We may even have to have a flyby of the USS Kennedy's flight group. That's about 116 planes," explained Capt. Courageous, Chief of Navy Recruiting in Florida.

Not to be outdone, Colonelance Steel, of the US Army, remarked, "We say only have helicopters, but we'll show them that Coppola was a wimp. Wagner's RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES will sound like the theme from Captain Kangaroo when we get finished."

The Air Force was the last to comment on their plans for the competition. General Frank Wingover has commented, "Hell we don't have to worry. We'll soften up their (the student?) defenses with a few F-15's and 16's. If that doesn't convert 'em, we've always got the Bomb!"

However, Military Competition Day is still a month and a half away.

Angles Bite takes close look at themselves

Hey gang, here we are again screwing off in this "our first anniversary as Angles, that's A-N-G-L-E-S. We are just about the coolest bunch of do-oghtings at this technical university, so let's get with it, Angles, let's screw off!"

Linda got a Slow Comfortable Screw at Big Daddy's last night, and we all know how much she loves them. Sally Sue just flipped when she got to entertain the "entire" minor league ball club stationed near the dorm. Sally Sue's doing fine and will be doing more community service in a week or so.

Abby's getting over her indigestion problems. She ate one too many donuts in order to

win first prize in our "Sell the Most" contest. How's it going, fast!

This Friday, we're just bustin' out with heat at the prospect of partying hearty with Arnie's Air Head Society. And Connie May, don't you play cold fish with AAS's club president. They pay a fair price of \$7.50 with a military discount, and if screwing

off don't make it in your lifestyle, Connie honey, take a hike!

Bite this babes, we're going to get to disco the night away with a real neat bunch of guys, they call themselves "the Out-laws". They want us to meet them at a groovy sounding place called "The Boothill" - well I tell you, it ought to be quite a great time, I mean,

I'm REALLY into leather.

Here's a person to Annie Kay for a great job of being the "Bite" of the Week. In a survey of three fraternities here, Annie's got the winning score. Why some of those great guys...she's got three stars and an exclamation mark next to her name in their black books. Keep on truckin' Annie Kay.

AFROTC cadet killed in mishap

By Bruce Outlaw

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert J. Flyberg, 24, a senior in Aviation Management was killed Thursday March 26 while inspecting the cockpit of an Air

Force F-15B.

The F-15, which was visiting Embury-Riddle from Eglin AFB in Northeastern Florida was parked in the Riddle parking lot adjacent to the ramp area.

Witnesses stated that Flyberg had just set down in the cockpit of the Eagle when the ejection system suddenly fired. The ejection seat is reported to have travelled 150 feet in the air before Flyberg fell out. Because he was not strapped in there was no parachute to break his fall and his body landed on the wing of a nearby E-RAU C-172 causing minor damage.

The seat then fell on the frame of an AMT Bell 47 helicopter which sustained major damages. Three other students and the F-15's pilot were treated for burns and shock at Halifax Memorial Hospital and released.

Air Force Col. Ernie Doding has stated "Rob was a great

cadet and he had an excellent career ahead as a Missile Pilot. His loss is a loss felt by the Country as well as Embury-Riddle." The aircraft's pilot, 1st Lt. Jim "Jim" Donaldson, remarked after his release from Halifax Memorial, "How the hell do I explain this to my squadron commander? He'll have my butt in a sling."

Jewish Fellowship Club to hold

memorial service

The Jewish Fellowship Club will hold a memorial service Thursday, April 2, on the lawn next to the U.C. for their vice-president Bob Flyberg. Rabbi Benjamin Malkin of the Temple Sun 'n Fun, Ormond Beach will begin the service at 12:00.

Dean Rockett finds perfect tax write-off

Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, at E-RAU has announced plans to open a rock'n' roll hot spot in the local area. It will be called "ROCKETT'S ROCKIT CAFE" and should be open by mid-summer.

The location is as yet undisclosed, but Dean Rockett has been quoted as saying, "It's very, very close to Riddle. I don't want our students driving all over town after getting smashed on the booze I serve them." Rumor Control has suggested that it might be

located in the 'new defunct IGA supermarket next to K-Mart.

Amount the groups already booked are reported to be: Sue Doherty and the Schedule-Makers, Tony D. and the Iron Fist, and The Phil Bird Cleanup Breakdown Band.

So keep your eyes peeled, Dorm Rats, for a decent party place within walking distance this summer!

SOCIOLOGICAL QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Jack Hunt is dead" - Nietzsche "In Hunt we trust." - Fidel

Dogs in Space

K-9 Aerospace Society announces second orbital space facility

By Carl Fagan

The K-9 Aerospace Society today announced the opening of its second orbital space facility, located at the point Y-M-E, an almost stable location between the earth and the moon.

The facility is a strategic position for defense, interplanetary commerce, tourism, and training in the use of zero-G toilets, a technique vital to the facility's success. Breakdowns in administrative operations are often attributed to improper training in, or use of, this technique.

In its newsletter, the K-9 Aerospace Society stated its main purpose is building a second space station was to help foster better relations with other planets and to accommodate its burgeoning tourist industry. "We have to be able to satisfy the tremendous number of people who wish to take one of our tours," said Mr. Ursula Majors, K-9's tourist board director. "We have tours of the inner planets

leaving daily and tours of the outer planets leaving weekly," says Majors.

Majors says he is currently negotiating with Playboy for a resort next to

his facility, Mr. Les Organa, Playboy International's representative, says plans are well underway for construction of a multi-billion dollar casino-resort complex at a point near

the K-9 multi-purpose facility. Organa says their casino "will give new meaning to the floating crap game," and their hotel rooms "are truly spacious."

Zeta Kappa bros. involved in lawsuit

Howdy brothers! Bet you've all been wondering why it's been a year since I've written. Well, maybe you haven't, but anyway I'm writing now and nobody's going to stop me, although they have in the past whole year! The AVIOFF has really screwed the Zekes in the past year; by not printing any of my articles, which doesn't make any sense to me!

I mean, really! What's the problem with you guys, anyhow? A lot has gone on in the past year and I think that the Zeke brothers should know all about what they did so that they can tell each other what they did.

fraternity on campus, and I think that we should get more exposure than the Avioff can give, even though they haven't given us any in the past year. That's why I'm writing, I think. This censorship thing has gone on too long for us to stand around and be silent, so I got the scumbag editor to give us some space in this issue of the paper.

All the other "Zets" get to have all the space that they want and they print total trash. They even get quarter page ads whenever they want, or have their lousy pictures smeared all over the first page, drinking all the beer they want. A spry organization like Zeta Kappa can't even get a break.

Well, I've used up all the space that the editor of this rag is going to give us, so I guess we got screwed again. Hey-just let me tell a little that's been going on this past year in

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Fifty cents to escape from pool

Embry-Riddle now has a special policy for the Tim W. Davis Swimming Pool use. It's free to swim but it costs you \$.50 to get OUT of the pool. At present 50 students are slowly pruning into oblivion, as they had no money

tucked in their swim suits to pay. "Mart. Throw. E-RAU's swimming coach figures this is the best way to initiate E-RAU's very own intercollegiate swim team. "If they feel like fish they'll swim like fish.

"We've got it made." When questioning one of the students stranded in the pool, the only replay we got was "Blubb, Bubb, Blubb." Where is Dan Goebel when you need him?

Health service thanked for quickness

Dear Editor: I'd like to applaud the health staff at E-RAU for really helping a student in a time of need.

on a banana peel which had been carelessly thrown on the floor by a student from a certain Middle East country.

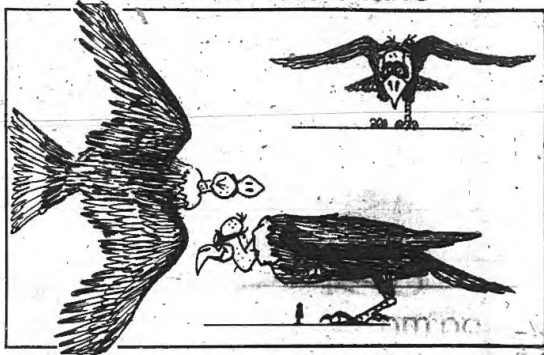
Thanks to that young lady's efforts, I'm recovering nicely and the doctor said if it were not for quick action I'd have been worse off. My hats off to the Health Services office for their pound of cure on that day.

On Wednesday, April 1, I had over slept for my hair-styling appointment in the U.C. In my haste to arrive fashionably late, I grabbed my books and engineering equipment and ran off. As I slipped through the U.C., I slipped

As I fell to the floor, I realized I had better cancel my appointment. When I came to with blood pouring profusely out of a large wound in my skull, a young lady in a white nurses uniform was busily at work trying to stop the bleeding.

ED'S NOTE: Unfortunately, this young lady was not from Health Services at all but was instead a Red Cross nurse here at Zeta Kappa's recent blood drive. Sorry folks.

Guess-The-Plane



IF YOU KNOW THE IDENTITY of this aircraft, BIG DEAL! We've known for weeks, and could care less! We lost last week's aero-plane, so there wasn't one. Sorry (not really). The week before, we had a winner, who is now lost in obscurity. He can't win again. Ever.

Fanny Farkles changes atmosphere

In a recent report released by Fannie Farkel's management, the bar/restaurant has decided to "improve its attitude."

Mugsy Carmichael, the club's owner told the AVIOFF yesterday hat there would be no more "mean bouncers, jerk off bartenders, or douche bag doormen. From now on we'll be polite."

Rumors that employees at Fannies were directly related to Aborigine tribesmen, were scoffed at by Carmichael.

"Hey, just because the bouncer's knuckles drag on the ground and the D.J. howls at the moon, that don't make no difference."

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Sports

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stupidest spirits. It's a shame when students must work until they drop just to raise money.

The last sport here at school is the pot hole dodging team. Our team has been the best in the nation for the last decade. Not much practice is needed by the team on account that they get all the practice they need on the way to school. At least the school has left the parking lot the way it is so they don't have to set it up every day for the workout. Did you know that any of these sports even existed at Riddle? I understand that you are very busy, but you should stop getting flamed long enough to come out and catch the great action going on here at Riddle. Sincerely, Mack Media

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