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Embry Riddle, L-5 plan celebration for Shuttle launch

By Jeff Gursetti
Avion Staff Reporter

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society, a student organization devoted to the further development of space, is hosting a series of events to celebrate the maiden launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia scheduled for lift-off this Friday morning, April 10.

Many celebrities and dignitaries in the science field have been invited to attend the celebration which is to be held in the University Center, Thursday and Friday.

The VIPs will be staying at Embry-Riddle's main campus accommodations in Bunnell.

The festivities begin Thursday night at 7:30. At this time, NASA activist Nichelle Nichols, better known in her role of Lieutenant Uhura of "Star Trek," will address the student body in the University Center.

Then, the film "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," in which Nichols stars, will be shown and NASA Space Shuttle film shorts may also be presented.

The following morning, Friday April 10, big screen TVs

will be set up in the U.C. (compliments of Sound on Sound, Inc.) so that all students may view the televised launch of the Shuttle beginning at 6 in the morning. Coffee will be served (donated by Epicure Management Services, Inc.) and donuts may be purchased.

For those who wish to view the launch at Cape Kennedy, a motorcade will leave in front of the U.C. Friday morning at 5 a.m.

After the launch (if everything goes as scheduled), the VIP's will return to Embry-

Riddle and will check in at the CPR. Accommodations for the press will be set up in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. Riddle Admissions will offer tours of the campus at noon for these people.

A special ceremony with guest speakers will then commence Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. The national anthem, an AFROTC color guard presentation, and an invocation by Dr. John Wheelock will start the program. The master of ceremonies

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Life at over mach 2



THE US NAVY STRUTS ITS STUFF. On April 2nd and 3rd, an F-14 Tomcat (shown above), an A-7E, and an A-6 visited E-RAU to help promote the Naval Aviation program. On Friday, April 3rd, a second F-14 arrived in Daytona to present a one-airplane airshow which thrilled the crowd of over 3,000 students, faculty, and staff. The pilots of both planes are Embry-Riddle graduates.

(Photo: V. Sorensen)

SGA Court to use fines for scholarship fund

By Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

A new scholarship program is underway here. The Student Government Court Scholarship Fund, will be available to students for the Fall 1981 school term.

The scholarship will award \$500 to eligible students for one trimester. According to Tony Pinto, the originator of the scholarship, "The purpose of the scholarship, is to increase scholarship and fellowship expenditures without institutional support."

The scholarship will be awarded to three students per tri, and would have a receiver-ship of only once. "The idea, was to take all the money collected from fines and traffic tickets that went into the general revenue account and

use that money to directly benefit the students. The Student Government Court Scholarship fund is the product of that idea." All money that is collected from fines after May 1st and a starting fund of \$1,500, appropriated by Provost Jack Fidel, will be used for the scholarship.

In order to receive a scholarship, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA, completed 57 hours, and a financial need. The student must also be full time and submit a paper on why he or she is pursuing an aviation degree at Embry-Riddle.

The scholarships will depend upon available funds, but according to Tony Pinto, "We are looking to help 15 students a year."

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College Expo 1981 brings over \$5 million to Daytona Beach

By Mike Gerhard
Avion Staff Reporter

One of the biggest attractions for American college students on Spring break is College Expo, in which various companies give away prizes and samples, was held here in Daytona Beach and in Fort Lauderdale late last month.

Len Stein, of the College Marketing Research Corporation stated in an interview from New York City, this was the

largest year for College Expo, with approximately 40 companies sponsoring 75,000 students in the Expo Hall, at Daytona's Holiday Inn - Surfside. Fort Lauderdale provides events only, but no Expo Hall. However, the crowds are about the same.

The expense of the whole event, including the hall rental, activities, prizes, free samples and travel expenses added up to over \$5 million.

Prizes consist of T-shirts,

shorts, buttons, posters. "We give away a lot of T-shirts because when the kids go home and wear them, they are walking billboards," Stein said.

"The College Expo is really a Public Relations activity. It provides two things; goodwill for the companies involved and brand awareness to the public through product sampling and prize give aways," according to Stein.

The College Marketing Research Corporation employs a staff of 15, including eight sales representatives.

During the year, the sales representatives visit various companies to convince them to take part in the College Expo as a promotional activity.

Companies that participate pay an exhibitor's fee and College Marketing takes care of all arrangements. College Marketing then agrees to sponsor only the company's brand of a product.

College Marketing designs the events, booth sizes and promotional programs. They also hire college representatives and about 150 college employees to handle the booths.

On an average, the College Expo puts in about 10,000 man-hours.

With the economy on a decline, consumers, especially college students are spending less, and spending more carefully, while looking for the best buy.

"College kids have more discretionary spending. We want them to go back to their campuses and turn their friends on to the product, by sampling and promoting the product by word of mouth," concludes Stein.



DEBORA HEINZ, one of three Miss Expo America's elected, was only one of the pretty girls at EXPO '81. Companies use all sorts of gimmicks to push their products on the collegiate customers.

(Photo: G. Lundberg)

Reagan's cuts will influence E-RAU's financial aid

By R.K. Smithley
Avion Staff Reporter

[Writer's Note: All information contained in this article was compiled by the E-RAU Financial Aid Office, and Claudia Geary, Director, Financial Aid.]

Institution of the Reagan Administration several months ago marked the beginning of a program to bring the U.S. back on its economic feet. However, many budget cuts President Reagan deems necessary to accomplish the task will affect E-RAU's student body adver-

se, such as the financial aid program. Much concern has been generated by those involved in any aspect of the financial aid community, from students and families to educational institutions and groups.

Approximately 85% of E-RAU's Daytona Beach Campus receive some form of financial aid, which translates to \$15 million for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Reagan Administration is centralizing on the main issues to re-evaluate the entire financial aid program and concentrate on accomplishment of

three goals: 1) to assist those in the "most needy" category, 2) to effect a savings in federal dollars spent, and 3) to reinstate the traditional role of the student and family in bearing the costs of education.

Proposals have been submitted to Congress to meet the objectives, but up to now there has been no final decisions on how the reductions will be made.

PRESENT FINANCIAL AID Federal funds come to the university as Campus-Based Programs (National Direct Student Loans, SEOG, and CWS), or direct funding for students

(BEOG and GSI). For 1981-82, the Campus Based allocation was reduced from 5% in the state system to 60% in private and proprietary schools. One half as many students will receive funds from these programs in 1981-82, because of E-RAU's 53% cut.

In 1980-81, more students became eligible for higher BEOG awards than was funded. Hence, \$611 million was borrowed from the 1981-82 allocation, resulting in a shortage in those years.

By limiting eligibility for 1981-82, Congress hopes to make up the difference by

increasing the contribution amount from parent/student not allowing for inflation costs in the eligibility formula. This will result in a higher eligibility index, meaning a lower BEOG award.

Approximately 17% less in BEOG award for 1981-82 is the result. The application processing has now resumed and it will be about six weeks before awards are notified. As of Thursday the BEOG reductions have been tentatively approved.

The GSI program, which is not based on financial need, is the government's most expen-

sive aid program and is receiving the most attention. A reduction in federal expenditures is proposed and they are:

- 1) providing loans only for remaining need, after other forms of aid and parental/student contribution has been deducted;
- 2) elimination of the in-school subsidy (currently paid from federal sources under the new plan, students would be billed for the interest while in school), and
- 3) placing restrictions on the Parent Loan Program, which became effective October 1, 1980.

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Reagan shooting: The collapse of TV

In times of national crisis Americans have traditionally turned to television for the fastest coverage of important news. Until recently the television networks have met the challenge of reporting the news effectively and, most importantly, correctly.

With the shooting of the President, this mode of journalism collapsed miserably and provided listeners with a series of bogus reports, followed by embarrassed corrections.

The failure of this news providing medium can be attributed to the networks rush to out-cover, out-perform and out-rate each other.

It is one thing to seek Nielson ratings through senseless sitcoms and extravagant mini-series. But when the coverage of important news is rushed simply to snag the jump on the competition, and in the race provides inaccurate information, someone must draw the line.

The worst and most embarrassing point the networks flubbed was the report that press secretary James Brady had died in the post shooting surgery. No amount of apologies delivered by the embarrassed networks, after Brady's untimely 'living' had been discovered, could or will reconcile the anguish felt by Brady's close friends, relatives, and the nation as a whole.

Another point that must be mentioned, is television's incessant reporting of national events recently that make one wonder if television reports on the news or does it, instead create the news?

To review this point it is necessary to go back to John Lennon's death in December of last year.

Even the most ardent Beatle fans would agree that the coverage of Lennon's shooting and the subsequent film biographies, and in-depth reports of the Beatles being bordering on the incredible.

How many times did we need to see the throngs outside the Dakota, crying and chanting old Beatle favorites?

A parallel can most definitely be drawn between Lennon's and President Reagan's shooting.

Granted, a shooting of the President of the United States is of international import, but how many times did we need to see the particularly grisly video tape which showed Press secretary Brady writhing bloody on the ground? And was it absolutely necessary to run continuous reporting of the event without so much as a commercial break just to give the viewers the latest, and oftentimes wrong information?

Recognizing women at Embry-Riddle

Aviation has traditionally been, and continues to be, a male dominated world. Be it pilots, administrators, tower personnel, or maintenance workers, the jobs have almost always gone to men.

As a result this school, with its emphasis on the technical, has had few female students. Recently however, the most casual observer would have to notice the increase in women enrolled in all the school's curriculums, announcing the arrival of women to aviation.

The first females in any male dominated field are to be applauded. They are the ones that must bear the brunt of curious stares, appreciative (and, sometimes hurt) whistles, and consistent stereotyping as conceited, prissy females.

As most of the women on this campus explain, that "nose-in-the-air" attitude that men write off to conceit is simply a defense mechanism to combat the mis-informed views of their sometimes overly harsh male counterparts.

So, it's a vicious circle. The more men come down on women the more they "raise their nose," which serves to infuriate the male population even more.

What is needed here is a fundamental change of attitude that will allow males and females to peacefully co-exist. Women are here to stay, that fact is obvious. Why not treat them as equals and make life a lot easier for both parties?

John Scribner
Avion Editor

President Rourke bids goodbye

The Board of Trustees' meeting was excellent! The members of the board spent a day with the students at Prescott and a day in meetings. Boy, did they get an earful! The students at Prescott showed the trustees the good news bad at Prescott, and all the trustees were extremely responsive to the students. The rest of the regular meetings carried a greater tone of concern of how things could be made better for the students. The next meeting of the Board will be in October here in Daytona. Then all of you will get a chance to talk to the Trustees. I feel you too will find the trustees a group of people who are concerned about you, and how they can make Embry-Riddle a better place.

The meetings carried much information and action, I invited anyone interested in the actions of the Board to stop by and we'll talk about it!

Since this is my last article, as I will turn my office over to Dan on Thursday, I would like to say a few words about the last year. I feel that we (the S.G.A.) have served you the students well over the last year. I must admit that our main fault may lie in our lack of public relations, but I feel that the Student Government stands stronger than it ever has in the past. We have made the Student Government more valuable to you, the students, by increasing services with better accountability. We have also made the Student Government more mature and responsible with the Administration, and this allows a better flow to the administration and that helps us make a better university!

I would like to thank all the people who worked with the Student Government and all its divisions. Frank and his crew in Entertainment, always excellent programming; John Glass and the court, Sue and Le Phoenix staff, John and the AVION staff, all hard working student who get few thanks. A special thanks to Merrilee and Jean, our staff people who work and put up with us. To all the University staff especially Shelley Wilson and Dean Rockett who always helped. Finally to the representatives: Kevin, Rich, John, Bob, Earl, Dave, Rod and all the others who were reps over the year, thank you for all your dedication and work, you all made it work!

Last but not least, a special thanks to Phil Metz, the hardest working vice-president you could have, you've made it all worth while. Phil, you're a good partner and a great friend! Well, I've said enough, thanks for the opportunities and the memories!

John Rourke
SGA President

Paul McDuffee Named Chief Flight IP

Mr. Paul McDuffee has recently completed his evaluation ride with the FAA General Aviation District Office in Jacksonville, and has been named Chief Flight Instructor for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Daytona Beach Campus.

This change is in line with the University's stated intent to move the FAA designated Chief Flight Instructor into an operation position with direct line responsibilities for the Flight Training Program. As Director of Flight Training, Chief Flight Instructor, Mr. McDuffee will have those responsibilities.

Mr. William Martin who has been filling both the Chief Flight Instructor and Associate Chairman Flight Division positions for the past three months will assume full time responsibilities of Associate Chairman. In this position he will be charged with Curriculum Coordination and Design associated with the development of our simulation based flight training program, along with a number of other Administrative tasks including "Division" budgeting, resource utilization, and the development of Flight Faculty Professional Growth and Development Program.

Mr. Martin and McDuffee are both to be congratulated on their new assignments. Both



of these individuals have contributed usefully of their time and expertise over the past year to promote the success of our Flight Program here at the Daytona Beach Campus. They are deserving of a hearty well done for their past efforts and an enthusiastic offer of support from each and everyone of us in their future challenges.

Sincerely
Thomas J. Connolly, Ed.D.
Chairman, Flight Division

Student extends thanks to Dean Doherty for E-RAU's smoothest registration

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my thanks to Dean Doherty and all who put together without a doubt, E-RAU's quickest and smoothest registration periods ever.

It was evident that student suggestions and some real plan-

ning went into it. Let's hope that other departments in the administration will also listen and use students ideas and suggestions - once again. Thank you for all involved.

John Lund
F-211

Maintenance thanks greeks for help last Saturday

Phil Metz advised me that there was a new "Greek Society" on Campus that wanted to volunteer some labor for a project. Phil Bird, director of Plant Operations, set up a project at Academics for Saturday, March 14, 1981. When I met you guys, was I surprised!

A real live bunch of Greek descendants. After we got past the language barrier, you guys really made the rocks fly!

All kidding aside, Steve, you, Jimmy Mouskos, Konstantinos Fotiadis, Elias Arapantou, Vasilis Pappayotis, Nick Bitanos and John Reagos really turned out a good quantity of quality work raking out that river rock along the north wall of "W" Building, and the east side of "A" building and

relocating them to the other "rock garden" areas.

Although we expended some 20 odd hours of manual labor that day, and I was ready to go home and rest, you guys folks took off like a pack of "Spartan Soldiers" to play soccer. Wish I had your energy!

Could it have been the coffee donated by Epicure?

Thank you very much for your interest and desire to improve our Campus. It was a pleasure working with all of you. Please send my thanks to the rest of your guys also.

Clyde Ball
Supervisor of Outside Maintenance

Klyde moris

HERE'S MITCH WODAK, RIDDLE GRADUATE TURNED NAVY PILOT. RETURNING NOW TO RECRUIT OTHER STUDENTS BY DEMONSTRATING THIS F-14 TOMCAT.



THIS IS AN EFFECTIVE GAMMICK. EVERY SLOB ON THE WHOLE CAMPUS WAS DROOLIN' AN' READY TO SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE WHEN THEY SAW ME SWAGGER OUT IN MY G-SUIT...



JUST LOOKIT 'EM' ALL LINED UP AGAINST THE AIRPORT FENCE GAZING AT ME, AND THIS BIRD...



...THEY DON'T EVEN SUSPECT THIS IS ONLY MY THIRD LESSON.



OKAY WODAK GO DOWN THE CHECKLIST, AND WATCH YOUR ELBOW THIS TIME. RIGHT... LET'S SEE HERE... ITEM ONE... BUMP!



RRRROAR!



I THINK WE'D BETTER EJECT!



...MAYBE THEY'LL THINK YOU DID THIS ON PURPOSE



AND NOW WE RETURN YOU TO OUR SATURDAY DISASTER FEATURE...



"THE BLUE BUS"



SHE'S NOT RESPONDING SIR. I THINK THE BREAKS ARE OUT.



GOOD LORD! WE'RE GOING TO SPEED TO OUR DOOM WITH FIFTY UPWARD ROUND STUDENTS!



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Graduating with the low time blues

Career Center's Salvage offers tips on job locations

By Larry Salvage

Administrator of Placement
Most of the flight graduates this month will have the Low Time Blues. With the Commercial Instrument in the pocket, the multi-engine may have to wait until a few bucks find their way into the pocket also. Is there work out there for a single-engine, commercial pilot? There is. But you must know where to look and must be willing to work for very little or no pay.

Of course, the most prevalent work is instructing. If you don't have the CFI, well that costs about as much as the multi-engine, so what good does that do. Don't give up yet. Banner towing is an area not usually considered. Virtually all banner towing is done with

single-engine aircraft. With the possible exception of some, most of these aircraft can be handled and are familiar to the general aviation pilot. Learning the techniques of banner towing may take some time to learn, but shouldn't present any problem to an E-RAU grad.

If you are in an area where a banner tower operates, give them a call. The work can be steady during the summer around resort areas, as we can see on the beach. The possibilities around Daytona are very limited, but there are not very many areas this small with several thousand pilots either.

Another way to build time for the low time pilot is by flying sightseeing flights or photography flights. If you are

serious about building time and don't have the CFI, then visit your local FBO. Tell them you are willing to fly sight-seeing trips, photo flights or anything else you might qualify for. Most of these types of flights come up with no advance warning, and the FBOs can't wait for someone to drive a long way, so you will often have to hang around the airport and be bored to death until something comes up. Take heart. Most of the pilots today had to do much the same thing to build time and pay for those ratings. If you are truly dedicated it will all be worth it in the long run.

For the blue pilot living near large bodies of water, fish spotting is another possibility. Pipe and Power Line pa-

trol is another. Ferrying new aircraft from manufacturer to owner or dealer, another. Write to the National Air Tankers Association. Find out who is flying what and where. These operators usually fly big, old aircraft, like B-25s. Word is that a lot of hard work (on the ground), long hours and low pay can get you some time in the right seat of these heavy twins.

There are a lot of Part-135 operators who are flying virtually every night. They fly everything; car parts, cancelled checks, packages, mail. Low pay, requires low time. These will require more than the 250 hours, maybe 1200 or so.

Local operators may have an occasional need for right seat pilot, with appropriate

ratings. Check corporate flight departments, air taxi and air ambulance.

One last point. Know the area you are in. Daytona is not a very good place to look for a pilot job. Neither is Denver. Neither is Podunk, N.C.

If there is no airport. Use your imagination. Don't give up, there are always ways.

Thanks to Future Airmen Pilots Association, October 1980, for information in the above article.

Piedmont expands, buys eight B-737's

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Piedmont Airline Executive Vice President William R. Howard announced the conclusion of agreements with the Boeing Commercial Aircraft Company for a \$260 million expansion of Piedmont's fleet of Boeing B-737 aircraft.

Howard told a meeting of the North Carolina Security Trust that, after delivery of the aircraft covered by the agreements, Piedmont would have the largest B-737 fleet of any carrier in the world.

Under terms of the agreements, Piedmont has placed firm orders for an additional eight B-737(200) model aircraft to be delivered in 1982, and taken options on 10 more for delivery in 1983.

Piedmont presently operates a fleet of 40 B-737s and will have received two additional B-737s later this year as the result of previously announced orders. The 15 additional aircraft will increase Piedmont's fleet of B-737s to a total of 60 by the end of

1983, more than any other carrier.

Piedmont also operates six B-727 trijet aircraft, and six YS-11 turbo-prop. "This important commitment to Piedmont's future," Howard said, "will give us the ability to absorb more growth in the major markets we have entered since deregulation, and also to continue our program of selective route expansion."

The B-737 is an ideal aircraft for Piedmont's route system. It has the range to link any two points on Piedmont's system, and the flexibility to serve the medium-sized communities so important to Piedmont's growth.

The order and options for 18 new jets is the largest ever placed by Piedmont, both in terms of units and dollar value.

Piedmont has had back-to-back years of record traffic and profitability in 1979 and 1980, and its traffic has continued to grow at a record rate during the first two months of 1981.

Helicopter course in limbo

By Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

The Aircraft Maintenance Technology Division of Embry-Riddle decided to place the Helicopter Maintenance program into limbo. The two main reasons for shelving the program at the present time are lack of space and student interest. According to Donald Trowbridge, program chairman for AMT, "We realized one thousand students, which is our

limit and we needed the shop facility for our AMT classes."

The program ran for almost five years, with a total of about 54 students during that time.

"We never had a large number of students enrolled in the course," Mr. Trowbridge expressed the idea that the helicopter manufacturers train their own mechanics for their use and to provide jobs in the area.

"The school program was useful but still did not qualify them for any particular aircraft."

FAA pilot exams for April

E-RAU will administer FAA Pilot Written exams on the following dates in April: Th - 0830 Common Purpose Room, University Center; 16th - 0830 Classrooms H-117, April 25 - 0830 - Classroom G-109 and

each student must present a Pilot Written Authorization of the failed results of a previous FAA Written Exam, and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

G-112 and on April 28 at 0830 in Classroom H-117.

Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Extension 1307, in office D200 prior to exam day.

At the time of the exam,

Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence, and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress. A.C. Tacker



HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF? The best form of relief known to any newspaper staff is the highly touted LAST ISSUE. The look of joy on the faces of this motley crew betrays the fact that this is the last issue of the AVION for the Spring trimester. Any parting words for the students to cap off this tri? Editor John Scribner replied, "Tell 'em to get out in the sun and enjoy the Summer."

Summer payment outlined by Financial aid

The Spring trimester is coming to a close and for those of you returning for the summer trimester, now is the time to begin thinking about when your tuition, fees, etc. will be due and payable for the summer trimester. This article has been prepared to remind you of how and when you should prepare to meet your financial obligations for the upcoming trimester.

SUMMER A

1. All charges for Summer A are due and payable on May 4.
2. The deadline for payment in full is May 18. All students who have not paid their

bill by May 18 will be subject to cancellation.

SUMMER B

1. All charges for Summer B are due and payable on June 24.

2. The deadline for payment in full is July 7. All students who have not paid their bill by July 7 will be subject to cancellations.

STUDENTS EXPECTING FINANCIAL AID

Students who have APPROVED financial aid that has not been received by the final payment date may apply for a payment extension at the Financial Aid Window prior to May

18 for Summer A and prior to July 7 for Summer B.

If your financial aid has been APPROVED, the amount of your approved aid will be extended without a penalty charge. If there is a remaining difference between approved financial aid not yet received and the amount of your bill, you will have to pay the difference by the final payment dates given above.

SIGNATURES NEEDED

If you are expecting to receive a Basic Grant, NDSL, SEOG, or a State Grant for Summer A and of Summer B, you need to come by the

Financial Aid Office during the first week of classes for each session you are to receive funds and sign a voucher before your money can be credited to your student account. Students registering during regular registration (April 30th through May 1st) can sign their voucher in the registration line.

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Motion picture ratings queried

Campus Digest News Service
The United Motion Picture Association is conducting tests in markets across the country for a new supplement to the current motion picture ratings system. Presently, "G," "PG," "R," and "X" are used to designate the degree of violence or sex in movies. It is believed a more specific description of movie content can help concerned parents discern whether they want their children to see a certain movie. It will also be valuable to adults who prefer not to watch a certain type of activity in the motion picture.

There is "acceptance" of the ratings system as it now stands," said Chuck Barnes, Director of the United Motion Picture Association. "But we want to see if we can help clarify exactly what the movie contains."

Information of the exact content (that "this movie contains explicit sexual gestures," or "only a small degree of violence in this film, pertinent to the story") will be given on the movie prior to its showing at the test markets. Then, the attendance of that movie, with the customers already knowing the amount of violence or sex in the show, will be counted. "This would be more serviceable to parents and to their children," said Barnes.

In 1969, the older rating system was revised. It had "G" for General Audiences,

"M" for mature audiences, and "X" for adults only. The rating of "M" was not clearly defined. An "M" movie could have extensive sexual content, and yet a five-year-old could

After the program is completed, an opinion research organization will conduct a survey in the test-market areas, asking people if they liked the new way of rating movies, and if

It would be quite simple for a person to find out exactly how much sex, violence, or offensive language and gestures a movie would contain. This would lead itself to more selective viewing and would be quite advantageous for those parents who are truly concerned about what their children watch.

Barnes said that the United Motion Picture Association "is the only industry that deals with disseminating information on motion picture products."

The Association would like all movies back to at least 1978 to be evaluated for the same information.



legally get in if declared "mature" enough.

A rating called "GP" was added to categorize those movies that fell in between "G" and "M". However "GP" was later changed to "PG." "R" was added and "M" was ditched.

The 8-month program, the first of its kind in the United States, has just begun.

it helped them decide which movies they attended. The United Motion Picture Association hopes that the system can be used nationwide. Though producers are hesitant to put directly on movie posters and promotions the specific information on violence or sex content, information on such will be released to the media and theaters.

Literary magazine released on campus

With the aid of many students, staff and faculty, Embury-Riddle's newest publication arrives. CREATIONS Literary Magazine was born through the initiation and financial support of the Student Activities Office, on the Daytona Campus. Through the support of Ms. Shelley Wilson, David Capps, Assistant Student Activities Director, Ralph DeMoe, Humanities Instructor and Ms. Jean Snyder, Student Publications Specialist co-edited this, E-RAU's first literary magazine, since the PEGASUS raised its head in 1974-75.

This year's book brought the inspirational, creative juices of many students, and other university members to the forefront. Each person should be congratulated for his/her outstanding writing, photographic or artistic skill. We present these contributors to your attention.

Terrri Little provided us with a wide range of poems to select from, they were all so good it was very hard to edit.

Alvaro Zapala, one of the university's active international students, provided the magazine with several excellent photos which fit right in with the themes set for the magazine. Thanks, Alvaro.

Mark E. Harvey was both a contributor of poems and prose. It's good to know that literary prowess is not limited to liberal arts institutions. All your entries were enjoyed, Mark.

Christine M. Otis presented the editors with some very poignant selections. Thank you for the well thought out verse, Christine.

Bob Klutzik also contributed several poetry selections, several of which we were able to use to strengthen the effectiveness of the magazine's sections.

On page three a subtle photograph depicting a single elderly woman peering out a window in Italy greatly added to thoughts of ISOLATION. Unfortunately the artist, photographer's by-line was lost on route to the Printer. Let it go unknown, our thanks go to Lorin (Batch) Filippetti for providing this photo.

Extra thanks are also expressed to Joe Rossi for his many etchings that can be seen throughout the book.

Other contributors to be thanked are: Ralph DeMoe, Antonio Soto, Tracy Klinghail, William M. Nolis, Jr.; Ramone Fishman, William E. Gould, Jr.; JMM, Aleta Vinas, David Meyer, Bob Adams, Bill Hertan; Mark Birmingham, John M. Likakis, Bob Oxley, Juan A. Colon, Walter Reedy, Steven T. Ziadie, Gary Tarizzo, Michael L. O'Neill, Olivia Littleton, Medard Korbar, Jean Snyder and Donna E. Harvey. Thanks go to all 29 contributors.

There will be limited copies for distribution this year. So enjoy a copy of this year's CREATIONS and pass it on.

The 2nd Annual CREATIONS Magazine will be coming out in the Spring Semester, 1982. We will begin taking contributions of poems, stories, photography, graphics in October, 1981. Enjoy and get your creative juices flowing for the next issue.

Fleetwood Mac enjoys success since 'Rumours'

Campus Digest News Service
Fleetwood Mac has done about 300 shows in 13 countries since the release of their superb "Rumours" album in 1977.

Millions heard Mick Fleetwood, Lindsey Buckingham, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks, and John McVie during the touring that culminated in Los Angeles' Hollywood Bowl last September 1.

"Bits and pieces of the various concerts were taped and now are being released in a two-record "live" album that may challenge "Rumours" as a best-seller.

Commented drummer-manager Mick Fleetwood: "As far as I am concerned, if ever Fleetwood Mac was going to release a live album - and Fleetwood Mac has never done one in any form - it seemed to me that this year on the road... See MAC Page 11"

Wine seminar returns to campus

The first Wine Seminar was extremely successful with the participants giving the instructor and the course in general very high ratings. Many developed an interest in wine and

have plans to continue with other wine courses.

The Wine Seminar, returning is a perfect opportunity to stimulate or continue your interest in the subject of wine. The course is very educational and you can be assured that you will learn through the enjoyment of the course.

The five-week seminar will start on Tuesday, May 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theatre and will continue each Tuesday thereafter until June 19th from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The seminar is open to all students, faculty and staff and the fee is \$20.00 payable on the first night. Due to limited space, the course can only accommodate 30 people so early sign-up is requested. Anyone interested may contact the Student Activities Office at Ext. 1049 for further details.


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Tom & Patti Your Stylist

Sigma Chi parties at Ponce Inlet

By Bruce Jones
Congratulations to pledges Pete Perkins, Tom Robins and Ike Van Hamburg, for successfully completing their second line up. Pledge Brothers, you're getting very close; keep up the good work.

Friday night was the pledge sponsored party at Ponce Inlet. In the road rally getting there, a few of the Brothers had a chance to chat with some of Daytona's finest. Gary S. may even have set a new record: driving a car where the occupants receive three tickets, in addition to the one he got. Also, Gary T. got a ticket for doing something illegal with his camel. Sounds kinky

to me... after getting there, though, the party was a success.

Saturday night saw us back at Ponce Inlet, this time with the Sigs 'n' Eta Pi chapter at KCF, the Little Sisters and Tri Delta sorority. A good time was had by all, as we ate fish, drank beer and played volleyball. Then, after we got back after midnight, it was time for some high-grade funnelling, where it was proven more than effective against bottle rockets.

Incidentally, Rob, how many beers did you have? After a brief retirement, "Mr. B" was back in the spotlight at the Inlet. Unfortunately, everyone buried him in the sand, but never buried him.

I sure hope the tide doesn't come in!

This week's "Brother-of-the-Week" is, for the second time, Greg Chase. Once again, it is for his organization of an excellent party, this time the beach party.

Until next [trimester].

Delta Chi raffle a success

Once again Delta Chi is approaching the end of the trimester. This term has been a particularly good term for the brothers. The Little Sisters have had a good term as well. Our end of trimester banquet last

Alpha Eta Rho elects new officers

By Zoomer
Sixteen tons of thanks go to our new brothers for the finger-lickin' byrbeque 'last weekend. Aside from some heavy duty frubee, throwing a few water fights, not too much damage was done! Somebody made some great arrangements for the weather

for last Friday's hayride. I understand that those in attendance had quite an enjoyable time with all the marshmallows, wienies, hay, and beer. As this trimester is fading into the wild blue, we elected our new officers.

Congratulations to our new President: Paula Garver. Our new Vice President is Julie Rankin, Secretary - Maxine Smith, Pledgemaster - Bob Junge, Historian - Tom Chapman, Alumni Secretary - Mike Sperry, and good old Carlos Campuzano as Parliamentarian. Congrats and good luck!

Larry Smith risked life and limb at last Sunday's softball game. At last report, he was said to be mumbling incoherently and eating his "Business Last Book."

The game was lost 19-5 against some persons identifying themselves as the Brew Crew. Well gang, I guess this is the end. It was a good tri and we graduating seniors are grateful to the associations we have made in Alpha Eta Rho. Everybody, have a great life and may the Watchword be with you!

Sigma Phi Delta ready to finish tri

By Sarge
It's about that time in the trimester again. Everybody is rushing around trying to get their assignments finished before time runs out. I'm sure our pledge is going to find himself pretty busy.

Our End of the Tri Party, as was talked about in Friday's meeting, should be held at the President's Mansion. Be sure to dress as we discussed and to come on the day we discussed and the time we discussed.

Pledge Dean Sawyer said that he really enjoyed his "short road trip" and asked for one that was a little longer, say like Phi Mu in Deland.

I have been accused in the past of negligence of names or in other words of not putting someone's name in my article. So to fulfill this need of yours here you go: Jerry, John B., John F., Bill, Dave, Steve, Mark, Ken, Mike, Gary, Lewis, Rich T., Rich S., Blagg, Mitch, Ron, Dean, Mary, Sue, Donna, Gleu and if I forget your name you can complain to me. But seriously, you know I wouldn't forget your name. I'm sure that if you don't see it, it will be the fault of the printer and not mine.

For those of you that weren't at Friday's meeting let me remind you to turn in your

article to Mark, which also includes your essay of what brotherhood means to you. Also get in touch with Jerry about the trip down to the Space Center to see the shuttle blast off. Hee Bill, I'll sell you that picture of you and you know who for the mere of \$10, ha, ha! Thought I'd just put that in.

Rev. Delaney speaks to Christian Fellowship

By Brett Hebler
It's hard to believe that this trimester is over. It seems like this trimester just started. It has been one of the club's best times yet.

At last Friday's meeting, our guest speaker was the Rev. Delaney from the chapel at Bethune-Cookman College. Thank you, Rev. Delaney for taking time out of your schedule to speak to us. We also received the first few copies of our song books last week. We will be getting more of them each trimester. Phil Williams has our new stub shirts, if you ordered one pick it up at this week's meeting.

Saturday saw five new young ladies enter the order of the White Carnation. Congratulations.

The brothers will have to go out on their own and brave the fierce summer on their own now. To those brothers who are becoming alumni, best wishes. And the best of luck! And don't forget your favorite D-Chi chapter on Founder's Day.

Delta Chi can look forward to a very rewarding fall term, I believe. We will be looking to introduce a few new brothers into the bond as well as rushing for another record pledge class.

Until next fall, so long from D-Chi.
P.S. THE RAFFLE WINNING TICKETS IS 443072.
D-Chi Quill

Lambda Chi remembers

This is the final article I'll be writing for the AVION, and being the last I'd like to reflect back a bit. Since my initiation in November 1979, I've survived such enigmas as: Christmas parties, the great Turtle Race, Haunted Houses, KamaKazee Parties, Daytona 500's, fishing trips and so on!

The fact is that being a member of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA has been one of my

finest experiences along with some grand memories! Things such as: the type of Brotherhood that Tedrow and Lins have shared for so long. I've watched as John Rourke and Phil Metz grew from being virtually uninvolved with the university, to setting standards and initiating policy for the students and staff at Embury-Riddle! I'll always remember Craig's difficulties with the fraternity, and then dropped out to preserve his own ideals, and Dave when he stayed with us for the same reason.

I'll certainly NEVER forget when Scott and I almost got tossed in the can for Cummings' irresponsibility and then stayed all night raising money to bail him out!

Our four new initiates: Russ, who is now President (say what?!); Rhany, secretary - Tony; Kappa, and Bruce as V.P., now have the ball, with Scott and Dave. So you guys take it and run with it, because we may not be big but the potential is there for Lambda Chi being the best damn fraternity on campus! It's not a house or a lot of members or other things that we haven't got that make a fraternity, rather it's the quality of the people in it.


That we've got a lot of! All you folks, continue being the best turtles you can be and I'll be seeing y'all in the Bahamas!
Aloha! Big Al

Computer manager receives commendation

Aubrey Pope, Manager of Computer Operations at E-RAU, received a letter of commendation and a Gold Cross Pen-Pencil set from Hewlett-Packard for his outstanding service support on E-RAU's three large 3000 Computer Systems, associated peripherals and over 100 terminals located

throughout the University Campus.

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Thanks go to all those who contributed and new contributions for CREATIONS '82 will be accepted beginning October, 1981 in either the Student Publications office or Student Activities.

AFROTC leaders appointed

By C/1Lt. Michael R. Little
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International Campus finds new uses for micro-computers

By Mary S. Ward

The International Campus is making great strides in weaving computers into both the classroom and the administrative paperwork process.

In the classroom, E-RAU has long recognized the importance of a good foundation of computer knowledge to the student. This is essential knowledge to a student entering today's world of business in aviation. Our curriculum includes a core course, CT209, which combined with hands-on access to computers, provides the required entry-level experience. The advent of powerful micro-computers now makes it possible to extend this hands-on learning to our students at Centers far removed from urban hubs and large computers.

E-RAU students at Centers with these micro-computers obtain training in most computer languages utilized in the business community today. Until recently these languages were only available on the large scale and costly computers.

Micro-computers are also being used to process student data, both at the Resident Centers and at International Campus Headquarters. "ICAM" (International Campus Administrative Micro-Computer system) is the name of the project.

The original ICAMS goal was to provide support to the student registration process at large Centers. The first ICAMS version built a student data base from which various reports can be produced on an overnight basis. Outputs include Invoices, Class Rosters, Revenue Report, Student Rollers and Mailing Labels.

This version of ICAMS is in a test phase at Ft. Dustis and Ft. Bragg. The second phase of implementation of ICAMS includes full grade processing at term end, and produces Grade Tape summaries of grades by student, mailout

grades report, I&N Reports, Schedule Tapes of classes in which a student is registered, and several utility reports.

All reports are printed on E-RAU standard computer forms, in a form and format

upgrade to the version in use at the Resident Centers.

There are now twelve TRS 80 Radio Shack micro-computers located at Embury-Riddle Resident Centers throughout the United States and four in

served by the University.

In response to this lack, E-RAU developed and is now offering an Associate in Aviation Computer Programming at a number of Centers. This curriculum includes computer pro-

grams a machine costing between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to provide that capability. At the Associate level the experience is basically learning the tricks of programming in any one of several languages leading

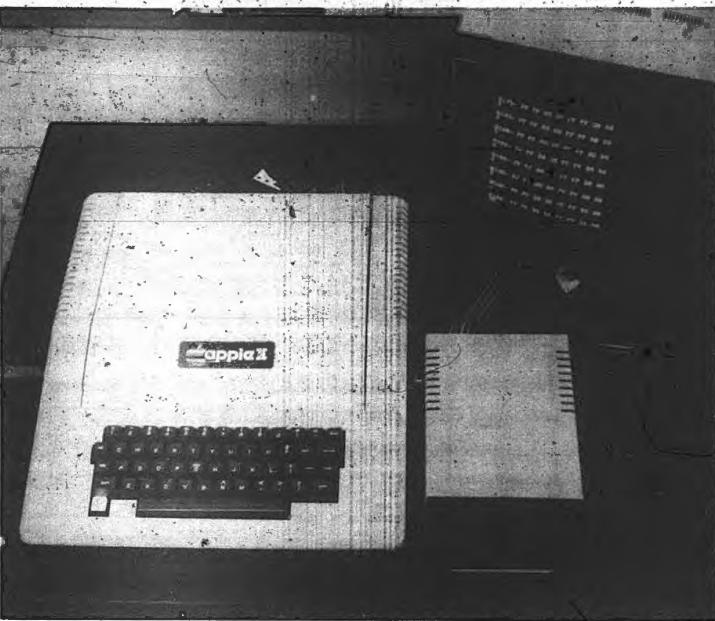
we are also developing their use as administrative tools. Software usable at the Resident Centers to accomplish the overnight paperwork requirements and expedite the paperwork during the registration cycle has been developed. An essential and carefully implemented feature of the system is its ability to interface with the Daytona Beach system. Don Sheets who works at this campus provides a linkage between the techniques, software and data bases utilized on this (Daytona's) campus with those being developed for use on the International Campus.

In the near future ICAMS will utilize telephone communication links with an acoustical coupler between the Resident Centers and International Campus Headquarters. In effect, the computer can successfully talk to each other, shift data base and reduce to minutes the time lag required to transfer information on registration or records. At the other end of the cycle, transfer of information back to the Centers on official grades, grade point average of transcripts and other vital data can be reduced to a few hours time rather than weeks.

In the world of computing there have been many different eras. The product line of hardware was followed up by software so the combination could achieve some end result. At the end of the 60's and early 70's, the big emphasis was on centralized data processing. Somewhere the boundary of data bases got blurry. A large computer center did all the data processing and people accessed it from various locations. Every one was restricted to the speed of the central processor and the size of the memory in its data base.

The International Campus is pioneering in the evolving concept of distributive processing with micro-computers. In 90% of the cases the information processed is germane only to local needs; ICAMS is distributing the computer power where needed but maintaining the capability of channeling necessary and appropriate information into the University system.

Today, distributed data processing is the "in" thing.



THE APPLE II MICRO COMPUTER is a new mini-computer used by both the International Campus and Daytona Campus. The computer is fully programmable in the four major languages: Basic, Assembly, Fortran, and Cobol. (Photo: V. Sotenberg)

common to the system in use at the Daytona Beach campus. This version of ICAMS is in use at E-RAU's International Campus headquarters for Graduate student records processing and will soon be issued as an

Europe. They were originally installed to fulfill the CT209 Introduction to Computers course requirement. It then became apparent that computer programming curricula were not available at military installations.

programming courses which are core courses for the Aviation Computer Technology Bachelor's Degree. We believe that E-RAU is first and foremost in structuring curriculum for computer programming at geographically dispersed locations. The program provides the student full hands-on access in four different computer languages (basic, assembler, fortan, and cobol), all of which are available on the TRS 80 micro-computer.

In days gone by it would

to proficiency. The courses leading to a Bachelor's Degree are structured toward aviation computer technology and the use of computers in the aviation industry. The acknowledged uses are many, including flight planning, flight scheduling, maintenance scheduling, inventory control, guidance and control systems, air traffic control, air cargo control, FBO applications, or personnel.

At the same time that we are focusing on the educational aspects of these machines,

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will be E-RAU's Dr. John McCollister.

Various guest speakers will on their address the student body. These speakers include Honorable Edward R. Finch, Jr., former ambassador and co-awardee of the moon treaty, award winning science fiction writer C.J. Cherryh, astronautical law-

yer Jack Tamm, and other dignitaries of the science field.

A balloon launch (sponsored by Florida Bank and Trust) and refreshments will add to the festivities. The program will then conclude at 4 p.m.

Friday evening, a dinner will be held at the Kapok Tree Inn with these VIPs present. There is an advanced charge for this dinner and all space enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Information concerning this dinner or other L-5 events is available at the Student Activi-

ties Office, where an L-5 Celebration headquarters is temporarily set up.

Many Embury-Riddle clubs and fraternities along with various sponsors are all cooperating in this "meeting of the minds" which may receive much attention and promote the conquest of space.

Some of the events of this celebration may be altered due to the uncertainty surrounding the Space Shuttle launch, but the L-5 Society is promising a sensational celebration to commemorate this historic event.

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And we can't forget our Drill Team, commanded by Wilson.

The First Annual Swamp Bash will be held Friday, April 17th, at the Swamp (sometimes referred to as Ernie, Steve and Eric's place) on Tomoka Farms Road. The Bash is a goodbye party for the Seniors in general and a soon-to-be ex-bachelor, Ernie Liberator, in particular.

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Sports Editorial

It's second season time

The NBA's second season has gotten underway and the upsets have already started. The NBA's second season is the annual playoffs that have finally started after a long and hard 82 game regular season. The NBA will have a new champion this year after the Lakers were upset yesterday by the Houston Rockets out in the Forum in Los Angeles. The game went down to the final seconds as Magic Johnson hit on only one out of three free throws that could have enabled the Lakers to win. Johnson later tried to win it himself when the Lakers had one last opportunity but he was unsuccessful as he shot an air ball. The Houston Rockets looked very good against the defending champions. They appear hungry for a title which has never been won by the Rockets.

In other playoff action; the Chicago Bulls beat the New York Knicks in their mini-series in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls are another up and coming team to be reconded with. Artis Gilmore is having perhaps his finest season since joining the NBA. The other Eastern Conference mini-series was won by the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers. The Sixers beat the Indiana Pacers in a very dominating manner. The Sixers are about the hottest team in the playoffs right now and it would not be surprising to see them go all the way.

The other Western mini-series was won by the Kansas City Kings. The Kings beat the Portland Trailblazers in a very close series. The Kings have come close the last couple of years and if they keep getting the breaks they could be right there in the end.

The division winners that got the byes in the East were the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks have drawn the Sixers for the semi-finals while the Celtics will take on the Bulls.

The teams with the byes in the West were the Phoenix Suns and the San Antonio Spurs. They will be taking on the Rockets and the Kings.

The NBA playoffs are the best part of the season and are usually pretty exciting. It's hard to pick a clear cut winner this year but I have to go with the Seventy-Sixers on account of great talent at all positions plus they have a great bench to call on in the clutch. The Sixers have been too close too often and this should finally be their year, especially since the Lakers are going to be watching the finals on television this year.

David Frost
Sports Editor

Rosholt captures pool tourney

Senior, Jake Rosholt had what it took to triumphantly take victory over contestants in the E-RAU Billiards Championship, held on Thursday, March 26.

Jack, from Daytona Beach is majoring in Aviation Maintenance Management. The first place prize was \$50, and a trophy.

Second place was won by Scott Latham, a sophomore from Boston, Massachusetts. Scott majoring in Engineering, received \$25, and a trophy for his efforts.

Dan Holcomb, took third place in the tournament and won a trophy and \$15. Dan, a junior in Aviation Technology is from Miami, Florida.

Fourth place was won by Kevin Hamilton, from Los An-

geles, California. He is majoring in Aeronautical Science, receiving \$10 and a trophy. The tournament, sponsored by Byron and Brown Game Company was a single elimination event, and pairing was done by random drawing.

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Gamblers prey on college ballplayers

Campus Digest News Service

In 1951, the world of college basketball was blown apart by the revelation that 31-players from seven schools had been involved in point shaving.

Promising careers ended abruptly and the lives of some of the most famous young athletes were tainted forever.

The stigma of that scandal had not faded completely a decade later when another bombshell exploded. The 1961 disclosures tied 37 players from 22 schools to charges of fixing games for gamblers.

Now, after the passage of 20 more years, college basketball is on the precipice of another nightmare plunge. So far, the disclosures have been linked to just three Boston College players, but it would be naive to think that the matter begins and ends there.

The gamblers didn't chuck their profitable pursuit and dedicate themselves to medicine and social work after the 1951 disclosures. They didn't go away after the 1961 expose, either. No, when things got hot, the gamblers merely ran for cover and surface as soon as they're sure the coast is clear. It's highly unlikely they remained in hiding for 10 and 20 years at a time.

Which leads one to the conclusion that the Boston College situation might be only the tip of a very ugly iceberg.

A primary figure in the '61 scandal was Jack Molinas, a former player at Columbia University and Fort Wayne in the National Basketball Association, who was found guilty of fixing players to fix games from 1957 through 1960. Molinas was shot to

death at his Los Angeles home in 1975 after serving a prison term.

The Boston College acquisitions came to light as the result of an FBI probe in a \$5.8 million Lugtbanas robbery at New York's Kennedy Airport, a crime which has left a trail of dead bodies.

The people involved in fixing games obviously aren't happy-go-lucky, Saturday night bombshells. There is every indication that organized crime pulls the strings and flunkies end up taking the fall when, occasionally a fix is discovered.

The informer in the Lugtbanas case is one Henry Hill, who admits to being a part to the 'Boston College case. In fact, on the Feb. 16 issue of "Sports Illustrated," Hill tells "How I Put the Fix In."

Hill's eight-page copyrighted cover story describes how he and his associates rigged nine Boston College games in 1978-79.

A tragedy of the point shaving fiascoes is the fact that youngsters who didn't fully grasp what they were getting into are left holding the bag. The gambling kingpins, well shielded by underlings, remain free to destroy more lives.

Why so much sympathy for the kids? Just this - today's collegiate recruiting was conditioning youngsters to sell themselves to the highest bidder. After being treated like pieces of beef in a meat market, the kids are primed for the gamblers.

Just for a second, put yourself in the position of a ghetto youngster with great basketball talent. Even before you're out of high school,

you are harassed by strangers inviting you to visit campuses you might never have heard of.



being asked to cause your team to lose. Just hold down the score.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who played for John Wooden UCLA, understands how young basketball players are seduced by gamblers: "A man gets inside a kid's trust and that's all it takes. The temptation is there and certainly the money is there."

Crum knows where the fixers are coming from, too. "A gambler is looking for an edge," said Crum. "If he can control the game, he makes a fortune... the Las Vegas casinos make an awful lot of money with less of an edge than a guy who fixes a basketball game."

The means to be in fixing a dilemma is to find a fixer to prevent the fixers from succeeding. Should schools counsel the kids about the dangers of getting involved with gamblers right at the age of sorts, insulated from the temptations?

"People don't learn to deal with crises situations if they have been sheltered," said Crum. "It's like telling a kid not

to go out and play in the street. You can keep him in the house all the time and he won't play in the street, but he won't know why he's not supposed to. Or, you can show him why he shouldn't play in the street - explain to him the dangers and he will then understand what the problem is."

Another way would be for colleges to recruit honestly instead of planting the seed that shows a kid right at long as you get away with it.

Riddle Bowlers enter last week of competition

By Laurie Ranfos
The Riddle Bowlers have finally completed one long trimester of struggling for the trophies. I wish I could tell you who made it to the top, but because this is submitted to the AVION one week ahead of publishing, I'm unable to do so. The final standings will be posted in the Recreation Bulletin Board in the University Center.

The league had a poker (dart) booth at the Spring

Fling. Bob and Keith had the honors of representing the "house" hand all day. If you're wondering if we "raked in the money", no... but we did break even, and had a good time.

I'd like to take this time to thank my fellow officers for making this trimester one of the smoothest. Bob Jung (President), had done an outstanding job keeping us in line and running the league like an expert. Mike Rogers (Treasurer), has had her hands full doing an excellent job in keeping the league's budget in order.

I'd also like to applaud the work of George Kayati (Secretary). His is one of the most tedious, time consuming jobs any officer can have. Keeping the averages, handp-

caps and team standings in order is not a lot of fun. Dr. Connolly (Faculty Advisor) had stood by us and represented us all trimester. Thank you all for your help and dedication to the league.

All league members - I hope you had a good time this trimester. We aren't finished though - this Saturday is the Banquet. Keep an eye open for posters announcing sign-up day for the Summer League.

Men's high game for last week went to Mike Kince with a fantastic 216. Second place goes to George Zimmer and Nick Nickles, both with a super 214. Third place goes to Keith Bauer with a 206.

The league also had three other 200 games. Two of these were 202 both bowled

by Robert Arnold. Bob Jung of SnowBlind bowled a nice 200 game.

Men's high series went to Bob Jung and George MacFarlane, both with 558. Robert Arnold takes second with a 556. Nick Nickles holds third with a 543.

Women's high game goes to Cathy Ventnesca with a great 210. Manye Rogers holds second with a 203 and Caroline Louderback takes third with a 195.

Women's high series goes to Cathy Ventnesca with a nice 511. Cathy Ventnesca is in second with a 485 and Carol Cope holds third with a 477.

- Team Standings are as follows:
 WEEK OF 3/30/81
 Stius 4 33-11-20849
 Fire in the Hole 29-15-21146
 Unknowns 29-15-20964
 Crap Shooters 29-15-19213
 Slow Leak 28-15-15-21437
 Salts & Pepper 28-16-20771
 SnowBlind 28-16-20011
 Unusual Attitudes 26-18-19894
 Lancers 24-20-20403
 Tequila Sunrise 24-20-19591
 We're Just Here 23-21-19502
 The Concordes 22-22-18112
 Fast Lanes 18-26-16373
 Petrone Originals 18-26-15137
 The Lucky Pies 17-27-18901
 No Op 17-27-18595
 Vets Club 17-27-18110
 AHP II 16-24-17518
 The Bush Pilots 15-29-18665
 AHP I 15-29-17825
 The Longest Yard 15-29-17767
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FOR SALE: Pioneer Stereo Receiver...
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rooms for rent

WANTED: CFM with license in Beach...
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Need 2 female roommates to share 2...
ROOMMATE wanted during Summer...
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"Roommate Needed" for summer A term 2 bedroom house fully furnished...

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ROOMMATES: To share home in S. Daytona, fully furnished, water in one bedroom, washer & dryer, oven bedroom, large family room w/floorplan, air cond., \$125/month plus utilities, 5 mi. from school, available 4/30/81. Females or males, call: 784-4640.

ROOM FOR RENT: Dorm conditions, Dorn 1 available Summer, sign-up, contact Mark C101.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with AC in room, it is 1 1/2 miles from school, min. 2 bedrooms, school 1/2 mi. east, gas elec, telephone. Prefer someone that is unattached, want an place on going to school this summer and fall. Contact Dan at 8:30 p.m. at 258-5992 or E-RAU Box 2457.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a bedroom with established home in nice neighborhood. Furnished and well maintained. 6 miles from school on Holly Hill/Orrmond Beach border. Very responsible at \$100/month plus utilities. 475-2546, after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share, ocean front home in Daytona, Summer A&B \$148 includes all. Phone 784-4937.

Roommate wanted for Summer A&B terms/years, Compact Cars or Volk 255-8898 anytime, contact Jay at Camille Court Apt. No. 50.

ROOMMATES needed to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment. \$100 a month plus utilities. Available in mid-April, first rent due May 1. Call 255-3307 and ask for Craig or drop a note in Box 1844.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom apartments. I have many furnishings supplied, including TV. Four months lease, (Summer A&B terms). \$125 a month plus \$25 deposit and 4 phone deposits. In electric and 4 phone bills. Prefer mature non-smoker individual. Call 784-4115 after 8 p.m. or weekends.

Female Roommate needed: Instructive living at an affordable price! Broad new townhouse fully carpeted, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher, central air conditioning, private underground, security fence. \$100 a month plus utilities. Contact: 255-9772 (evening only)

Roommate needed: For Summer A and B. I have the brand new duplex located less than a mile from campus. Two bath kitchen, in excellent condition, the work for noise, quietest home in Box 7711 or 258-9772 (evening only)

Anyone interested in getting into Dorn 1 for Summer A&B? You'll have the Room All yearlong. Contact Mark 7446.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment with other person. Call 784-4115. Only very mature students need apply. E-RAU Box 1217.

ROOM for Rent in Beach \$110/mo, plus deposit. Complete furnished including washer, close to school. Call anytime. 258-4992.

Anyone who wishes to live in Dorn 1 during Summer A please get in contact with Ted Weaver, Box No. 7448 or in Dorn 1 room 226 or call 258-2116.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Summer A term. Contact Kevin, Box 7155 or call 258-2310.

ROOMMATES FOR Summer trimester and next fall. 4-bedroom house 1/2 mile from E-RAU, fully furnished. Includes: H.R., fully furnished; kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer, central A/C, carpeted, \$165 per month. No lease. Share utilities—call 258-7972 or for more info call Box 5613.

1 Room for Rent: nice location, 3 miles from school - sun deck & fully furnished central air, available for summer A&B 120 months - reasonable deposit and utilities. Contact Bob 1087.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment in Flagler Beach for summer or fall. Fully furnished, including bedroom. This is one of the nicest two bedroom two bath homes in the whole Flagler Beach area. Includes: private underground, security fence. \$100 a month plus utilities. Contact: 255-9772 (evening only)

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Travel

Side needed to NY, Buffalo area for summer share driving and lessons. Section: Buffalo, Lehigh, PA. Contact: 258-2866 or Box 4098.

Need two drivers with light license, share driving expenses. To go in Detroit, MI. Contact: 778 9998, April 16. Contact: Michael 258-5703 or Box 5146.

Wanted - Someone to share expenses of attending Ohio State Educational Dynamics' Conference in Atlanta, GA on April 27. Contact: Arthur Benson Box 2329.

WILL, SHARE driving and expenses to Framingham, Mass area April 16-18 (leave 11), for further info contact Greg Martin, Box 4801 or 258-5151.

Side needed home to Buffalo, N.Y. for summer - share driving and expenses will split costs, able to leave 16th or later. Contact: Steve Box 4098 or 258-2866.

Needs student to drive GMC motorcycle to NY. Arrived April 10th. For further info contact John Murphy at 478-6625.

Side wanted to drive New York but share driving and expenses. Contact: Brian Ulrich going to Buffalo, April 16 or later - contact Bob 4098 or 258-2866.

TRAVEL: One driver needed April 16 - 18. 95 north to Kati, N. New Jersey - leaving 16th or 17th April. Going to Freshkill, NY. For further info, contact John Sedwick, Box 2506 or 258-0818 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

Anyone who is flying home at the end of this into Orlando, FL. Please contact Dave Box 226, Dorn II, Box 2087.

Need odd with share driving and gas costs in Chicago area around April 18 - contact Sam Shelton, Box 5290.

Will drive up to 485 (withway) - returning for Summer A term. Call me at 16 (10) split - driving expenses - leaving April 16 - to DC (Maryland) takes Route 95. For further info, contact Chris Peterson Box F130, 255-7307.

Need rider to share gas and driving to Alexandria, Va. Taking US 95, leaving April 19 or 17. Contact Jonathan Soltman at 258-2892, D-112.

Share driving and expenses anytime after Dorn II. Contact: Eugene New, Contact Jeff O'Dell, Box 7248.

Traveling to Michigan on April 15. Odd anytime, will be returned for Summer A. Contact Kevin Godfrey at Box 4547 or 781-4731.

I need a side to San Francisco, will share expenses and driving. Will be leaving the end of April or after classes. Contact Bruce Vowachuk, Box 8823 or 258-2614.

I need a side to leave 14 April and return for Summer A to Philadelphia. Contact Paul MacKellar, C-126.

GOING TO Pittsburgh, PA. I am coming back for summer term. Need driver. Leaving April 30, leaving 1-9:30 south. For further info contact Jeff Gurewicz, at Box F215 or 255-1821.

NEED RIDER: To Cleveland, Ohio, near Youngwood, anytime after April 18. Would like to have a side home if possible around April 21/28, split cost. Contact Paul Holbo, Box 1114, or 253-7409.

LOOKING for someone able to pull a 612 trailer to Phila. area - will pay \$100 - call 253-7139 ask for Ed - or Box 2196.

I have a pair of RAY BAY sunglasses from the Spring Place - full description and Box number. Box 1372.

LOST in video-game area of U.C. a newer 800 calculator with AC keypad. \$20 reward. Contact Bob at Ext. 1084 or write Box 7064. Need for Rader!

To Dorn II Room 271, May all three of you drop me a note.

To my "sweetest" Teddy Bear: Thank you baby, for being so wonderful to me. I love spending my time with you. Your "Duke" Teddy Bear.

WARGAMES WANTED: Amiga IIII and STX. Call Alan Plemm at 678-1744. Have great selection.

WOLFGANG! Wolfgang! Wolfgang! 93. BGL you don't turn out and C. Member of I am. We have German of you! "The Most German" We love you Daddy - Debbie.

Dear Ken, the doctor called last week to say the rabbit has died! Love always "Rocco".

Congratulations to CW for the fantastic performance on your checkered Saturday night and your cheer check Tuesday. You must have had a good instructor for both. Let's keep up the good together! (P-40).

Dear Peggy: Waiting for May! Hope your visit will prove to be the one I keep me to thought and your future. Thank you! Love and respect. Loving you, Tony.

On behalf of the Entertainment community, I would like to express heartfelt and sincere apologies for the improper display of the respectable American Flag at the recent State Flag '81. No harmful intent was present. It remains a most regrettable oversight, one more, I sincerely apologize, Paul F. Kline.

Cousin Moore: Saying goodbye at the airport late, it's over 11 only here. Don't see last time and say goodbye. You making me promise not to cry. I'll hold my own since I'll see you soon at your brother's graduation in the month of June. Ch Mouse

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Book Buy Back

What Titles Will Be Bought Back? The Student Store will make purchases in two categories.

ONE: Books that are needed for summer term A. We will pay 50% of the current retail for these titles. Not all books being used in A term are needed by the store. In some cases, the store has more copies of a book on hand than are required in A term.

TWO: Books which are not needed by the store but are current editions. These books will be purchased at current market values. These prices are determined by the used book company to whom we sell these books.

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Kung Fu tournament; stepping stone to Taiwan

By Daniel Karger

On May 25-31 there will be a Chinese Kuoshu (Kung-Fu) tournament at Seaworld, which is open to the public, whose grand champion will go to Taiwan for world competition in 1982. The tournament will be arranged and sponsored by the U.S. White Lotus Martial Arts Society directed by Grandmaster Daniel K. Pai.

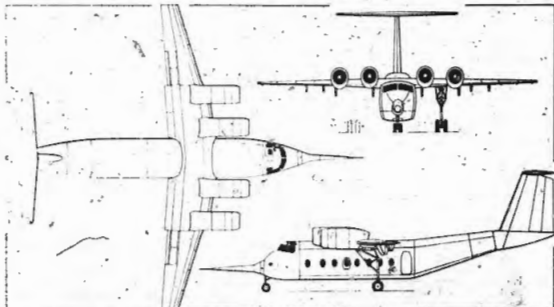
Dr. Pai trains both world class fighters and beginning students in Daytona at the White Lotus Training Center. His credentials include a 10th degree black belt in White Dragon Fist, Style Kung-Fu and black belts in Okinawan Kempo, Kendo, Aikido, Jui-Jit'u and Judo. He has toured the world giving demonstrations of amazing strength.

One of his favorite demon-

strations involves breaking over 1800 pounds of solid ice with his "iron palm technique." Dr. Pai has taught martial arts to the legendary Bruce Lee and other notables such as Elvis Presley, Mohammed Ali, and James Coburn. The Kuoshu Federation of the Republic of China recognizes Dr. Pai as the Supreme Grandmaster of North America.



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NTSB reports

Comprehensive training stressed for light twins

The National Transportation Safety Board, concerned with commuter airline takeoff accidents involving loss of engine power on light twin-engine aircraft, is recommending

more comprehensive pilot training and launching a special investigation to find other possible safety improvements.

The Safety Board is recommending that the Federal Aviation

Administration require (1) more specific ground and flight training of commuter airline pilots of light twins in all factors involved in single-engine flight at low airspeeds just after takeoff, and (2) that aircraft flight manuals incorporate all data needed for such emergencies.

The Board said it is making these "interim" recommendations pending "a more comprehensive investigation during which manufacturers, operators and pilots will be solicited to assist the Board in identifying other possible and feasible corrective measures. Such measures could include standardized training, making more explicit performance data available to the pilot, and modifications of operational procedures."

March 21 involved an Eagle Commuter Airlines Piper PA-31 which crashed, killed seven of the 10 persons aboard, during takeoff from Houston's Hobby Airport. The Board found there had been a power loss in the right engine when the light twin was about 90 feet above the runway. The probable cause also included "the aircraft's marginal single-engine performance capability and the captain's incorrect emergency response to the engine power loss when he failed either to land immediately on the remaining runway or to configure the aircraft properly for best engine-out performance," the Board held in its report on the crash.

In such critical emergencies, the Board said, some pilots have reduced their aircraft's already marginal single-engine performance by trying to increase climb and have lost control "when the only realistic alternative was a straight-ahead, controlled emergency landing." The Board attributed such instances to pilots not being adequately prepared for a power loss on takeoff.

Aid (Continued From Page 1)

E-RAU students received over \$10 million in GSAs during 1980-81, which transmits to many hardships for students if the interest subsidy to lenders is eliminated. In turn, the program may not appeal to lenders as much, and some banks may discontinue their program participation.

Claudia Geary, Financial Aid Director at E-RAU, has attended several meetings in the area to fully assess the extent of "headaches" her department and the students will be facing. She said the entire financial aid community and

student groups have displayed much concern over the matter of a nationwide basis to inform Washington's legislators of the dilemma.

Geary urged the entire student body to call or write your Congressman to strain their support in this crucial matter. She added the vital

points to stress are sufficient program appropriations and the urgency to decide as soon as possible. Also, send a copy of

correspondence to the Secretary of Education, Mr. Terrell Bell, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W. Room 4181, FOBS-6, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Time is of the essence, and all students should take time to express their view on this matter that may very well decide the future of many E-RAU students.

Two 1980 commuter crashes are cited by the Safety Board in its letter of recommendation to FAA. In the first, last July 21, a Seismic Airlines Cessna 404 crashed after its left engine lost power at a critical point in takeoff from Grand Canyon National Park Airport, Tusayan, Arizona. The pilot and all seven passengers were fatally injured.

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John Gannon shares aviation experience

By Bryan Maguire

John Gannon, currently a Management Instructor at Embury-Riddle has had his share of experience in the aviation field. From flying Huey's in Vietnam to working for Braniff Airlines, he has seen it all.

After being born and raised in Europe, Mr. Gannon attended the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany for one semester. In 1968 he enrolled

in the Army Officer Candidate School for basic training and later went on to helicopter flight school where he learned to fly the HUEY helicopter model, by Bell Helicopter Co.

In 1970 he went to Vietnam where he stayed until his transfer to Fort Benning, Georgia in 1971. There, Gannon became an instructor in the infantry school where he taught tactics. After attending the Infantry, Advance Course and Nuclear Weapons School, he found himself back in Europe in 1974.

For the next six months, Gannon became Special Wes-

pons Officers overseeing Nuclear and Chemical Weapons.

In 1975, Gannon requested release from active duty to go back into the reserves. During his stay in the military, he attended night school picking up credits at various colleges. So, after release from the Army, he needed only one trimester here at E-RAU to graduate, which he did in December of 1976.

After graduation, the job market didn't look too appealing to Gannon so he went to Miami to complete his Masters Degree. There, he was hired by Miami Helicopter as a charter pilot flying Bell-47G. His job included flying sightseeing tours along the beach, aerial photography for the Miami Herald and taking Forest Rangers into the Everglades.

After leaving Miami Helicopter, Mr. Gannon started working for Emery Air Freight as Supervisor of the International Department. In addition, he graduated from Riddle in

1977 with his Masters in Aviation Management.

After working for Emery for one and one half years, Mr. Gannon accepted a position with Braniff Airlines as an assistant cargo manager. After six months, he was assigned to Fort Lauderdale where he became the Acting Director of Fort Lauderdale and was later reassigned back to Miami as Manager of Passenger Services.

In 1980, Gannon left Braniff to accept his current position with E-RAU.

As for teaching here, Mr. Gannon says it's interesting and he enjoys it and enjoys working with the student body as well.

Intramural sports winners congratulated

The Recreation Office would like to congratulate the winners of intramural sports for the Spring of 1981; and all participants for their participation.

- Racquetball Terry Mohr
- Track Meet
- 60 yd. dash Leslie Bridges
- Long Jump Dean Fotiadis
- Discus Joe Catan
- 1 Mile Jimi Wright
- Hot Shot Basketball Don Johannsen
- Free Throw Basketball Tim Wiecek
- Billiards
- Champion Jake Roholt
- 2nd Place Scott Latham
- 3rd Place Dan Holcomb
- 4th Place Kelvin Hamilton
- Tennis
- Doubles Bob O'Connell
- Singles Miles Warlick
- (Not determined at this time)
- Backgammon Len Cook
- Friday
- Distance Brian Bellerose
- 3 on 3 Volleyball Ed David
- Al Akana
- Tim Calhoun

Basketball Tournament Brothers of the Wind

- James Modeste
- Danny Johnson
- Rick Hintz
- Rick Dyer
- Leslie Monzon
- William Petton
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