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Avion 1981-05-13

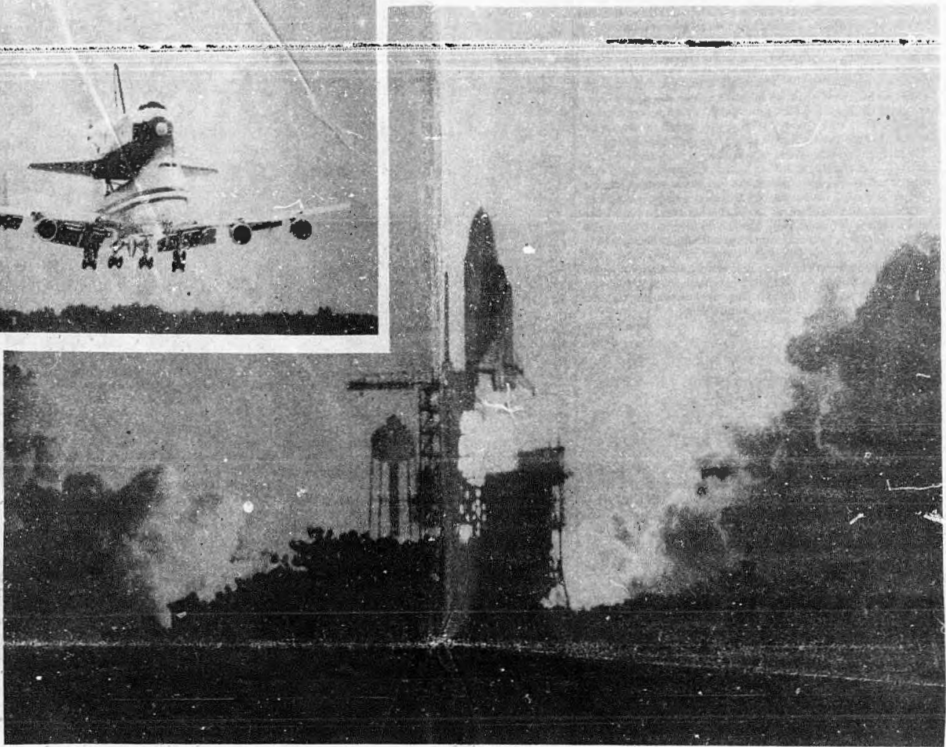
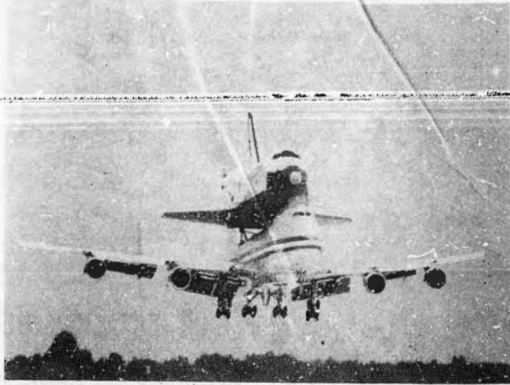
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Better late than never . . .

The flight of the Shuttle Orbiter Columbia last month was one of the most publicized events of the year so far. Despite agonizing delays and frustrating countdowns, the flight, landing, and return home to Cape Canaveral were without mishap (it was hard to

avoid due to the massive press coverage and analysis). Unfortunately, NASA's mission schedule didn't correspond with the AVION's release date a month later (We were hoping for another postponement or two). In the photo above, Columbia jumps off the pad amid towers of exhaust. Inset: the Columbia returns to Florida on the back of the carrier 747.

(Photos: V. Sotenberg)

SGA VP DePaolis dismissed; Rep. Benson elected to position

In a surprising development during the closing days of the Spring trimester, Jeff DePaolis was dismissed from Embry-Riddle for one year. DePaolis apparently plagiarized part of a term paper for Mr. William Gruber's Flight Physiology course.

Gruber recommended DePaolis be expelled for one year and a faculty board upheld the ruling.

SGA President Dan Goebel commented, "I hope this shows the other students that they (E-RAU) are serious when they talk about cheating or plagiarism and that it is a very serious offense."

A joint session of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and the Student Union Board (SUB) convened May 7 primarily to appoint a vice president for the SGA.

President Dr. Goebel recommended Arthur Benson, who was elected as an SGA representative in the March elections, to fill the vacant role of vice president. A motion was made from the floor supporting Benson and after necessary procedures and a majority vote, Arthur Benson became the SGA vice president for 1981-82.

President Goebel expressed confidence in the abilities of Benson to fulfill the position.

"He is just as qualified as Jeff, and he's one hell of a hard worker. I think the school's going to make out just fine."

Benson is versed in matters imperative to the vice presidency such

as bookkeeping, committee representation, entertainment, Avion/Phoenix, SAC, and in addition to his prior election as an SGA representative, Benson is a member of the Campus Council Committee.

Goebel stated that E-RAU's student body got a "100 percent good deal" in the SAC and SGA decision to elect Benson. He said though DePaolis and he were a tear from the start, Benson has a wide spectrum of various student

views that would help them both attain a high level of proficiency in SGA matters.

"Art and I get along very well. We can work together very, very well. We see a lot of different issues different ways, which I think is good and I think from the school's standpoint they're getting a better finished product. I think we'll be just as productive as Jeff and I would have been, if not more productive," Goebel concluded.

Woman's club angered by Iranian student speakers

By Dave Arther
Avion staff reporter

On March 16, two Iranian students from Embry-Riddle spoke to the OceanSide Women's Club of New Smyrna Beach voicing strong pro-Khomeni sentiments that left all in attendance raging.

Ali Afshar and Mohammed Saidi were expected to speak on Iranian culture, but instead voiced their opinion on the taking of 52 American hostages, while defending the Iranian government and the way that they dealt with the U.S.

This situation originated when the chairman of the club contacted Charlotte Skinner, Director of In-

ternational Student Affairs, and asked for an Iranian student to speak on their culture in an upcoming meeting. Mrs. Skinner selected one student who she felt would best fill the clubs request. At the last minute the student could not make the meeting and asked two of his friends to go in his place.

The presentation was to include a film and neither Saidi or Mohammed expected to see a film surrounding the Shah's regime. This movie was pro-Shah and the students were very negative in its showing.

Dean Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, emphasized the See IRAN, page 3

Clyde Morris bicycle path gets nod from State DOT

Embry-Riddle Bicycle path committee chairman, Randy S. Alexander recently announced the approval of funds from the State of Florida for construction of a bike path along Clyde Morris Blvd. from Volusia Ave. (U.S. 92) to Beville Rd. (S.R. 400).

Speaking to Alexander after approval, he commented, "Since the project initiation, in September of 1980, Project coordinator Tony Pinto and myself have struggled to represent not only the University but the entire 'Clyde Morris family' in an effort to remedy the most dangerous bicycle transportation problem facing the Daytona Beach community today."

When asked how the whole idea was conceived, Randy noted, "Several people, myself included, came close to hitting a couple of bicyclists one afternoon and at that point I thought it was time to do something. Tony and I hosted a Board of Visitors luncheon to gather together the prominent leaders of the 'Clyde Morris family,' who could provide direction and influence, so we could get the ball rolling."

Randy also points out, "One of the key persons in attendance, P. Malcolm Smith, who is the Traffic and Safety Engineer for Volusia County, took the 3,000 surveys we compiled and vowed support of our efforts to have a bicycle transportation system constructed

along Clyde Morris Blvd. We spent hours on the phone with him and numerous visits to his office in Deland. Adding, "After he put the concept together and presented it to the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for approval, it was forwarded to the state for consideration for funding under the Department of Transportation

Federal Highway Aid Program." When asked how he felt about the results, Pinto said, "It's been a long hard road to where we are and I won't be happy until the bicyclists are using it. We reached an impasse in mid-March when it was discovered that the Clyde

See PATH page 3



Competing with traffic will be a thing of the past for bikers traveling on Clyde Morris Blvd. Construction could begin as early as July of this year. Photo by Vic Sotenberg

Up an economic river

President Reagan's move toward a tighter, more efficient government that will stay off the backs of American citizens has economists buzzing with praise and hope for a new era of United States strength. The code words now are "hard work", "good ol' American competition", and "abolish the free ride". Americans are shouting the words with a patriotic fervor that hasn't been seen since the Second World War.

Unfortunately, the President's domestic policy seems to be leading the nation from one bank of the economic river to the other. Programs that were instituted during the days of "Big Government" (that horrible monster) are being re-examined and scuttled without much thought as to whether the programs are beneficial or not. Granted, many of the programs implemented during the 1970's (the decade most often associated with big government) have been ineffectual to the point of absurdity, but just because a program was born during the days of Big Government does not necessarily make that program during, expensive, and/or ineffective.

For example, those who remember the problem this country had with pollution of our waterways as well as with auto emissions dirtying our air would be slow to condemn the government's action concerning the issue.

Because of the laws that the Environmental Protection Agency levied on industries, albeit after pressure from ecological groups, the country has reversed the trend and Americans now are concerned about pollution.

In addition to regulations concerning pollution control, Reagan's recent moves to remove laws against American auto manufacturers concerning emission and safety standards is alarming. This administration is planning to negate standards that have taken years, and countless deaths, to implement.

The alarm needs to be heard just yet. But this new push for streamlining has the capability of snowballing. Many of the programs around today need to be reviewed, there's no doubt about that. But Americans must be careful not to demolish worthwhile concepts that have come about through trials and experience. Let's hope that the outcome of President Reagan's evaluation on the effectiveness of government programs steers the ship of state not from one bank to the other of the economic river, but rather to the center where the current actually flows.

John Scribner
Editor

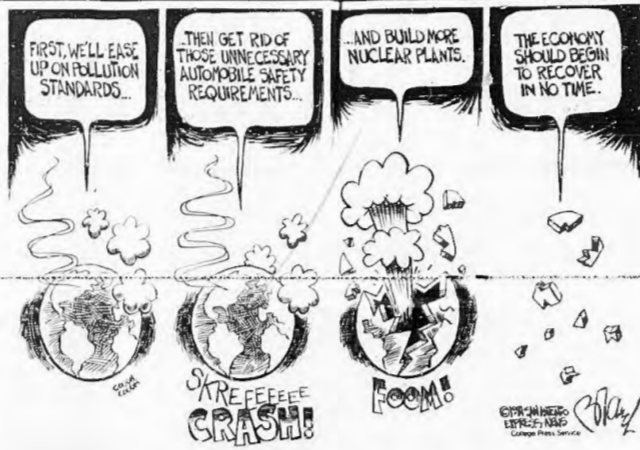
AVION to host 'guest column'

THE AVION will be starting a guest column in the May 28 issue open to faculty, students, and administration. The concept is to allow members of the campus community a forum to express their views to the readership of the newspaper.

The content will be up to editorial discretion and all copy submitted will not necessarily be published. This column should not be confused with a letter to the editor and should not be written in a letter type format.

Editorials should concern topics that affect the student body at Embry-Riddle although this is not required. Persons submitting copy for the guest column are asked to provide a photo of themselves to be run with the copy.

Deadline for copy is the Thursday prior to publication at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to submit their views.



letters

Supporting Reagan's budget cut proposals

Dear Sir:

Seems like I've been beaten by the system. I am forced to rebut my side of the story to a less equal forum. The problem is I received a political statement in my mailbox, which my tuition money paid for, concerning the president's budget cuts. The financial aid office, headed by Ms. Claudia Geary, decided it was in the best interests of our school to advocate writing U.S. senators and representatives to oppose school loan and grant cuts the president has proposed. My tuition money paid for the paper, ink, and even the labor from an office you'd think was too busy to spend the time. Would you believe they won't give me equal time in students' mailboxes? I gave up though and decided better not to waste any more paper.

A lot of students won't like me. The whole problem with the American economy is productivity. If you don't believe me just

take one trimester of EC210. I have had a social security card since I was twelve and I'm tired of paying for everyone else's problems. So... need to direct tax dollars toward social development but the way we have been doing it isn't working. Only when American productivity catches back up with world inflation will we see a more stable economy. I'm not so sure we will make it with what I've seen so far.

Already Democrats have voted against the proposed cuts. What ever special interest groups are at work here I don't believe represent the true needs of our nation. We never needed welfare before and I think we can do better without it. If you don't believe me just ask anyone who remembers the depression well. Social security can take care of the old and disabled if we modify it.

Consider also, how can we

justify cutting food stamps and keeping school grants or even loans? Further the land of opportunity doesn't mean the land of a free ride. Offering opportunity to attain education through military service is the best policy. Giving people a chance, but making them work for it, weeds out the free riders and induces the highest quality students. American brain resources have led the world in research before these programs and can continue better without them.

The issue I'm debating is minor and I'm sure the school administration thinks I deserve a spanking and should be quiet. I know they don't care if all that paper was wasted or not. I do care about equal time for political statements and urge all students to write your senators and representatives to support all of the budget cuts President Reagan has proposed. Thank you.

Steve Miller
Aeronautical Eng., '80

Iranians speak out

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday while going through the Daytona Beach Evening News I read about the two Iranian students who spoke to a local woman's organization. They

defended Iran's taking of American hostages while also criticizing the American Government.

I know the U.S. is far from perfect, but can someone name any other Country of such magnitude that labors every day to make this world a better place in which to live. We not only open our doors of education to foreign countries helping to elevate their standard of living, but we're force feeding them in the process.

And as far as them being from ERAU? Personally, I believe we are all here to learn, mature, and become professionals. And it always seemed to me that professionals would think twice before speaking to a group of local women on such a sensitive subject.

And if they didn't think that a pro-Iranian attitude would insult anyone, maybe they ought to go try and get a cup of coffee at the corner of Hall/Fax and Seabrook.

The 1st amendment of the U.S. Constitution allows for freedom of speech; it's a damn shame we waited so long for freedom of release.

A concerned student.

Contemporary students responsible in voicing concerns

The college student of today is often compared to the "involved," "active" generation of the sixties and found wanting. But things were simpler in the sixties. There was one big issue then, Vietnam. Now the problem is too many big issues, each of them urgent, most of them unglamorous, all of them overlapping, and some of them needing a technical knowledge to understand.

The inventory of big issues today is so extensive that sometimes the world seems constituted of nothing but intransigent problems of drug addiction, human rights, inflation, crime, shortages, discrimination, poverty, environmental integrity, the breakdown of international diplomacy, and a swarm of other major crises.

The good chance exists that what appears to be indifference among today's generation of students may be simply their overload on their sympathies, at being asked to care about too many things all at once. The pattern appears to be frustration, followed by avoidance of the causes of the frustration, followed in many instances by a degree of guilt, or at least an appearance of indifference is cultivated.

Game playing and self-destructive behavior of various

kinds offer escape for others who do not want to face up to their sense of failing to address issues. A few become cynics. Fewer still become righteous activists completely devoted to one cause.

But the moral majority of college students who today feel the same call to duty that idealistic young men and women in other generations have felt, know that the condition of their world is not likely to be bettered by any one special interest group, however zealously served or right it may be.

Unless one wants to argue that today's college generation is morally and politically insensitive in comparison to those that preceded them, this generation's refrain "There's nothing one person can do that would help" probably should be read, "I wish I knew what I could do to help."

But is there any validity to the proposition that it is up to each generation to solve the problems of the world that previous generations left unsolved? Probably older generations invented the idea that their younger successors were supposed to solve the problems which the older generation left unsolved, as a way of avoiding the fact that each generation while solving some problems creates new ones, and thus does not progress in any ab-

solute sense.

For the past 300 years western nations have been increasingly obsessed with the idea that they were making progress in an absolute sense. Yet one sees at a glance today how erroneous that idea is and how often advances in science and technology contribute to the history of human misery and disorder. Perhaps the nineteenth-century American poet Walt Whitman was right when he wrote that there "will never be any more perfection that there is now" — and he was a strong believer in the good will of mankind and the benefits of technology and science.

Certainly it is not meaningful "progress" when the rain that now falls in some places in Europe and eastern North America is a destructive rather than a life-sustaining liquid. Nor can we, in today's world of volcanic social stresses that are being added too steadily by burgeoning world population, any longer consider the continuation of death-control, through better medical practices, in the best interest of mankind, unless accompanied by radical world-wide birth control. Yet no one foresees how to institute such control of human birth without abrogating historically deep rooted human rights.

The responsibility of new

generations to solve old problems is a fallacy: the true responsibility in each generation is to avoid creating new disorders and maladies. A great increase in cold, courageous, calculating, un sentimental reasoning and self-interest must be an accompanying decrease in respect for analysis that has no better purpose than assignment of blame for today's problems. (History as an exercise in fault finding is no longer useful.)

But what is enlightened self-interest? It is surely not selfishness or indifference. Rather it is knowing that to do what is right for the sake of the right is loving thy neighbor. It is also knowing that we can only have peace by abandoning the mentality of war, which conceives of other human beings as enemies and exploiters.

Finally, the enlightened self-interest that is needed is a certain largeness of spirit, the largeness of knowing one's place in a universal moral order.

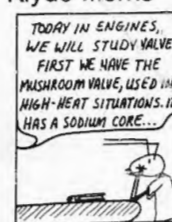
Walt Whitman was speaking of these things in saying: "Little or big, learned or unlearned, white or black, legal or illegal, sick or well, from the first inspiration down the windpipe to the last expiration out of it, all that a male or female does that is vigorous

and benevolent and clean is so much sure profit to him or her in the unshakable order of the universe and through the whole scope of it forever."

What is required of today's college students is a harder program than the demonstrations for peace of the sixties, which were sometimes more than mass exercises in hate.

For a whole generation to aboid creating new problems would be truly "radical" behavior. It would be revolutionary if a whole generation upheld right for the sake of right, abandoned the mentality of "them" versus "us," and urged governments to think of universally valid moral laws as the primary motive for economic, social, and political decisions.

Klyde morris



wes oleszewski



The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or all the members of the Student Body. Letters appearing in THE AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or it's staff. All copy submitted will be printed provided it is not lewd, obscene, or libelous, at the discretion of the editor, and is accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

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Space Shuttle fills vital role for U.S.

Brush fires threaten E-RAU Bunnell campus

by Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

Exactly 20 years after the first man was launched into orbit, astronaut John Young and Bob Crippen rose above Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center in the world's first reusable space shuttle.

The liftoff of the Columbia occurred at 07:00:39 E.S.T. on Sunday April 12, 1981 with a spectacular landing in the Mojave Desert - 36 orbits and 54 hours later on Tuesday, April 14, at 1:21 E.S.T.

The shuttle's 28th mission and technical setback, was hailed a success as the sound of the liftoff was replaced with the rattled at Kennedy Space Center's press site 1, who were then silenced by the cheers of onlookers and launch team technicians.

The 80-ton glider proved itself worthy of its mission when it made

a very graceful and smooth landing on Runway 23 at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center, Edward's Air Force Base, California.

The shuttle made a final approach with a 20° downward pitch relative to the horizon. Commander Young manually maneuvered the shuttle on landing, lowering the gear and having them locked only 11 seconds before touchdown with a speed of 180 knots.

On liftoff, the shuttle consumed less than eight minutes of liquid fuel in less than eight minutes and vaporized the solid rocket propellants at a rate of 8.5 tons a second, to produce 6.25 million pounds of thrust that would accelerate the shuttle from 0 to Mach 25 in eight minutes and 32 seconds flat.

The shuttle exceeded and com-

pleted all of its operational tests flawlessly throughout its entire mission. The greatest concern developed when a few tiles of the shuttle's thermal protection shield were missing along the sides of the vertical stabilizer. The missing tiles presented no serious problems during the 19 minutes of intense reentry heat. NASA officials were concerned with the effect of the high temperature of re-entry heat, upon those areas of the space shuttle where the tiles had fallen off. Their concern was later proven unfounded as the shuttle landed without incident at Dryden Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, California.

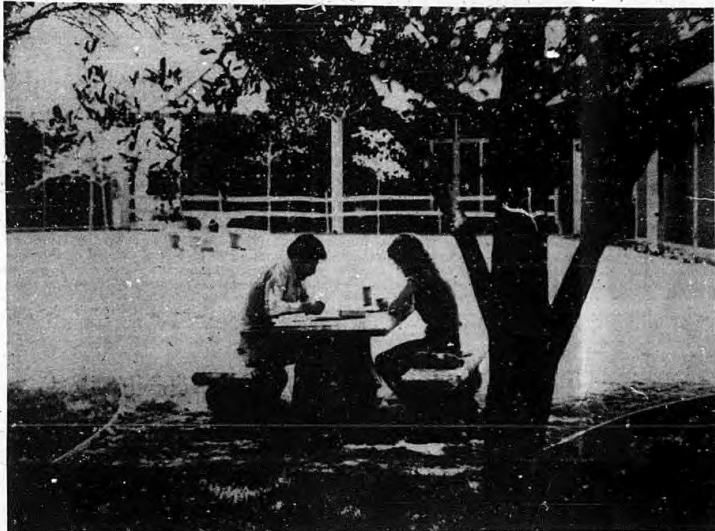
The main obstacle NASA needed to overcome throughout the shuttle program was not technical, but human. NASA had not launched a manned spacecraft since the Apollo Soyuz mission of 1975. A

new launch team of people and contractors had to be formed to work together to successfully launch the Columbia.

NASA's test director, Gary Powers, stressed the importance of teamwork in the shuttle program. "If we had a national goal, it was to be successful in the launching of a spacecraft to be used over and over again. That was our goal and we were satisfied with the teamwork in the shuttle program.

"If we had a national goal, it was to be successful in the launching of a spacecraft to be used over and over again. That was our goal and we were satisfied with our first mission and now we are working for the second."

The shuttle, whether it is used commercially or militarily, will play a vital role in the development of space and the survivability of the earth.



Path

(continued from page 1)

Morris bicycle was at least three years down the road when it came to county or state funding. At this point Randy and I realized we needed public support to move this along."

Where did this support come from? Pinto was quick to note, "We had two days to compile letters to acknowledge public support. The response was overwhelming. We accumulated 25 letters from the most strategic people possible. And without the support of Mr. Jack Fidel, E-RAU's Daytona Campus provost, our efforts probably would have ended in vain. His interest and enthusiasm towards our cause was a major contributing factor to the success of this project."

As it stands now, the MPO, which consists of all the East Volusia County mayors and

selected Volusia councilmen, have volunteered a 30 percent match of funds for the \$110,000.00 projected construction cost. The 30 matching figure is an optimistic amount sought by the Dept. of Transportation for consideration of federal funds.

Randy adds, "The thrust of our effort was two-fold. First, to get recognition of the problem, and secondly to get funding within the one year deadline Tony and I set for this project. Our recent trip to Tallahassee was the push that we needed to get the project down the path. We convinced the State Bicycle Coordinator, State Representatives, and the President of the Florida Press Association that we were serious in our crusade."

At this point it is worthy to mention the scores of people behind the scenes who lobbied for the

successful funding of the Clyde Morris Bicycle path: Malcolm Smith, Traffic and Safety Engineer for Volusia County; Dan Burden, State Bicycles Coordinator; John Kuhl, Bikeway Coordinator for the 5th Florida district; Mayor Larry Kelly of Daytona Beach; Owen Hubank, former Mayor of Daytona and presently Assistant Director of Halifax Hospital; Dr. Harold Green, Director of Central Florida University, Daytona Campus; Chief of Police Willis, for his concern for Embry-Riddle students; and Mr. Bob Whiteside, Chairman of the Board of Visitors, E-RAU.

A very special thanks to Provost Fidel for his wholehearted support, and to Earl Friesel for getting us to Tallahassee to make our presentation to the state.

IRAN, from page 1

rights of the students to participate in freedom of speech under the U.S. Constitution, pointing out that the same would be true if an American were in a foreign country.

THE NEW LOOK ON CAMPUS...


Embry-Riddle's Physical Plant is busy sprucing up the courtyard between the Academic buildings C and W. Embry-Riddle is improving the looks all over the Daytona Beach Campus.

(Photos: V. Sotenberg)


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Boorman's EXCALIBUR returns viewer to era of King Arthur's Roundtable

It has been very fashionable in circles ranging from Gene Shalit to Gene Siskel (and that's not ranging very far) to oump on John Boorman's sword and sorcery spectacle EXCALIBUR. Such critics feel that Orion Pictures should never have sent a knight out in a dog like this. Such ignorance deserves rebuttal for EXCALIBUR is an intelligent, courageous epic filmed in a highly original manner.

The story takes us back literally through the mists of time as we watch young King Arthur rise to power, marry the love Guevevere, then lose his love to the valiant round table Lancelot. Knight Percival punts for the Holy Grail, ladies-waiting wait and Nicol Williamson walks off with the film as the mysterious yet slightly bumbling Merlin the Magician.

Englishman Boorman's film is a lovingly directed fantasy, the result of years of work on his part to bring it to the screen. He is

strongly influenced in his images by the English Pre-Raphaelite artists and the Symbolists of the later nineteenth century. Scenes are literally packed to the hilt with swordplay, bustling riders in bizarre armor, flickering torch-lights and acres of swirling mist lest one see too clearly.

Most significant in EXCALIBUR is Boorman's revolutionary approach to film narrative. He is very concerned in much the same manner as an ancient rotulus or the Column of Trajan in Rome. That is, Boorman is presenting a legend in a medium which can alter time and space. Like a rotulus, a scene can be conceived as a detailed panorama which is linked to the next scene by having the central figure simply move out of the frame into the next ornate tableau.

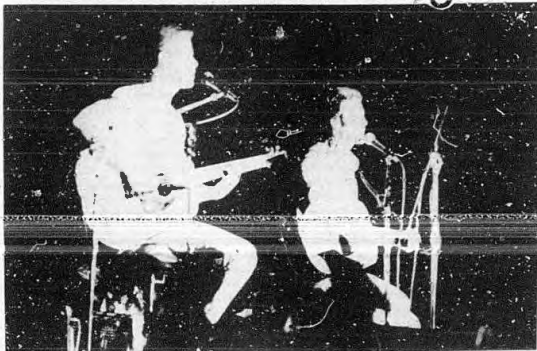
The movie is made up of these complex dioramas which are linked by Arthur, Lancelot or Percival moving instantly from scene to

scene with Carina Burana and Brian and Isolde musical accompaniment. Such a technique largely disdains closeups in favor of mist-shrouded pagantry and has caused critics to pan EXCALIBUR for jumping around too much and failing to humanize its characters. For Boorman's EXCALIBUR is a telepathic world where the landscape and environment resonate with reactions to the characters. "We are Lancelot the King," we are told and "the future takes root in the present." Those who master "The Dragon," the Arthurian equivalent of THE FORCE in STAR WARS, can learn the secret of EXCALIBUR.

Boorman takes himself seriously as a director and has been outspoken toward critics who see him as a pretentious hack in his films of recent years, ZARDOZ and EXORCIST II, both box office disasters. But risking \$11

See FILM page 5

Coffee House tonight



By Kent Gillen
Entertainment Editor

Welcome back to what we in Entertainment hope to be an enjoyable summer. A lot of activities are on the schedule and to kick things off will be an exciting Coffee House. But this is not your average Coffee House. For the first time Riddle will be bringing in professional talent as well as talent discovered here on campus.

Tonight's Coffee House will feature soloist Del Suggs, an ex-

perienced guitarist that has traveled the Southeast college circuit for two years. His music varies from acoustic rock and roll to folk music. Suggs toured with Cross Creek for a year and after their album "Up the Creek". He decided to go solo.

"I love playing for the college crowd. They come to listen to what I have to offer."

The entertainment will also include three of Riddle's finest solo

artists. Steve McPherson, Karen Fontaine, and John Scribner, all three guitarists, will be sounding off an acoustical hump day celebration that you won't want to miss.

The entertainment begins

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pub Area of the University Center. Beer and wine will be sold along with munchies. Come on out and help kick-off an excellent summer of activities.

Vincent Price lectures to BCC

[Vincent Price horror film star, spoke recently at Florida's Broward Community College on the subject of Villainy. Stephen Menke, the Managing Editor of the Polaris News, BCC's student newspaper summarizes this recent lecture.]

By Steve Menke
BCC Managing Editor

Vincent Price at 70 is the personification of the phrase "Renaissance Man." With a background of nearly 50 years in acting, and interests in art, cooking, and writing volumes on these topics, Price has proven himself a diversified, knowledgeable man.

With his lecture "The Villains Still Pursue Me," presented at BCC-North's Omni building on Friday, February 13, however, Price acknowledges what has made him well known to film fanatics and insomniacs alike, the aforementioned Gilbert Adair: his appearances in horror films. Leafing through TV Guide for the week of Feb. 19, there are no fewer than four films graced by Vincent Price's presence.

Why, in recent years (including several appearances in South Florida) has Price hit the lecture trail with subjects ranging from Edgar Allan Poe to Oscar Wilde? "I'm on a self-appointed mission, like the little boy banging the drum

on the streetcorner for the Salvation Army, saying 'I have seen the light...and now my purpose in life is to beat this s-damned drum!'" Before getting to the main topic -Villainy - Price becomes close to conversational with the audience, citing incidents which have happened to him within the past few days, including an autograph seeker in Chicago who told him, "I figure you don't have a long time left, so I'd best get your autograph now."

One feature is also conspicuous - Price has shaved off his mustache of 35 years, due to his subject of Villainy program (which he performed in Palm Beach, two days after the BCC North show). A quote from another fan: "Weren't you Vincent Price?"

Remembering the subject of villainy, Price spoke mainly of his experiences in horror films, and

See VILLAIN page 5

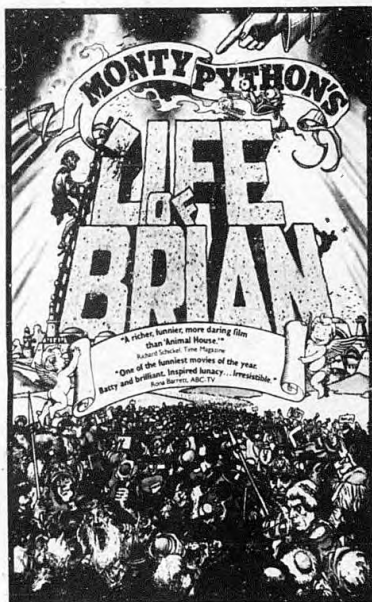
E-RAU executives comment on Shuttle

Embry-Riddle executives expressed a positive attitude toward the space shuttle program. According to President Jack Hunt, "The space shuttle is a viable and very meaningful program. The interesting thing to me, is that the program is conducted by a lot of people, and the pilots are only the focal point of the program. The pilots monitor the computers and the flight, whereas pilots like Lindberg planned and carried out the entire operations of the flight."

"There's nothing wrong with that, it just shows the advancedness and complexity of technology."

Executive Vice President John Fidel commented, "It was a superb success. It is the beginning of a new era in our space program. The interest and dedication of our own L-5 Society was outstanding and they made a great contribution not only to their organization but to the University as well."

Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, Dean of Aviation Technology expressed a positive reaction to the shuttle. "The space shuttle is an extremely valuable and technologically advanced program that will benefit society. The space shuttle was a total success, of the 136 operational tests assigned, all 136 were completed."



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Increased drinking age causing problems

By Susan Calhoun (CPS) — This month legislators are debating making Texas the 15th state since 1973 to raise the legal age for drinking liquor from 18 to 21.

But if the experience of college students in the other 14 states hold, Texas campus administrators might hope the legal age stays where it is.

Indeed, college administrators around the country complain that raising the legal age has caused more problems for them, ranging from increased drug violence and vandalism to loss of control over the student drinking that inevitably continues. In the meantime, officials say there's been no appreciable decrease in drinking on campuses in states where the age has been raised.

"There is no evidence that raising the drinking age affects consumption," contends Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the University of Florida's Alcohol Information Center and president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Incoming college students are simply determined to continue high school drinking habits, he says. "If they (under-age drinkers) want to get it, then they'll get it."

"The drinking just went underground," agrees David Caroff, director of mental health services at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Raising the age, he says, "just removed one set of controls."

Other administrators likewise mourn the removal of controls

they say the lower drinking age laws provided. For instance, students used to be more likely to attend college-sponsored and controlled parties and parties, where they would be carded and even refused service if circumstances warranted it.

At UMass, Dean William Field says the school even offered bartending classes to teach students classes to teach students how to tell if a party -- or drinker -- was spinning out of control.

Additionally, school-sponsored events also served non-alcoholic drinks and foods that temperate drinkers. University of Texas pub manager Tom Owen, for one, says students tend to drink less at the pub because live entertainment diverts their attention from alcohol. But Owen predicts an immediate decrease in pub attendance should the Texas drinking age be raised.

Ken Burnham, UMass residential life official, says he knows where the students will go to their rooms. The number of students who are not able to go to bars is more than offset by the number who drink in their dorm rooms, he asserts.

"It's obvious," Burnham told the campus newspaper. "A tour of the dumpsters on a Monday morning is clearly indicative of the drinking in the dorms on the weekend." He adds, "There have been more and more incidents of discipline (problems related to alcohol)."

Dan Garvey, assistant dean for student affairs at the University of New Hampshire, also says dorm

violence definitely increased after the drinking age was pushed to age 20 in 1979.

"It (raising the age) has had a real bad effect on the university," he admits. "More students are getting injured."

Off campus, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia reports a drastic increase in the number of disturbances and arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a seven-month period after Massachusetts' law change in 1979. During that time, 65 students were arrested, compared to 47 in the preceding 12 months.

The situation seems far different from the results envisioned by legislators in the 20 states that have either raised the age limit or considered raising it in the last eight years.

State legislators in Maryland, Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan, for example, say they aimed at stopping high school students from getting liquor from 18-21 year-olds.

But associated problems like car accidents continue to rise, and high school drinking rates are up, according to Rutgers' Center for Alcohol Studies. Milgram

estimates 70 percent of the nation's high school seniors are "regular drinkers." They go "to college with their habits already formed. They'll continue them irrespective of legal implications," she says.

Agrees Gonzalez. "It is assumed that changing the age has made a big difference in irresponsible drinking and drinking-related disciplinary problems, but the evidence says that isn't true."

In response to the statistics, North Dakota legislator Marie Tierney admits her state's 21-year-old age limit has been less than successful. Saying the current law

is simply "unenforceable," she introduced a bill late in January that would lower the age to 18 — the only such piece of legislation in the nation currently.

But Key Allan Rice of Michigan's Council of Alcohol Problems, like other advocates, remains confident the higher age laws are worthwhile. He cites health statistics as proof that alcohol "complicates the maturation process both physically and mentally," and says the age hike has resulted in "less peer approval (of drinking) and less frequent in-

See DRINK page 7

UNA annual dinner meeting a success

By Rogy Verghese

The annual dinner meeting of the Velusiu County Chapter of the United Nations Association was held on April 22, 1981 in the Loholt Student Center at the Daytona Beach Community College. The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. David Korn, office Director for Israel and Arab-Israeli Affairs of the United States Department of State. He spoke about world political matters emphasizing the Middle-East talks.

Many distinguished personalities were present at the meeting including former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Ambassador Ryan. Representing Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University were International students: Jim Attoh, Mustafa Elertik, Amyr Qureshi, Rogy Verghese, Adams Colouabally and

the Director of International Student Affairs, Mrs. Charlotte Skinner.

The opening address by UNA President Dr. Harold Green was followed by an invocation by Reverend Mord Robinson, after which dinner was served. The menu consisted of many international dishes. Some of them were

chestnut meatballs from China, eggplant puree from Saudi Arabia, gashpico (soup) from Spain, Medza (ground nut chicken) from Malawi, peas plan from Pakistan and cranberry juice kisel from Russia. The dinner was prepared by the students of Daytona Beach Community College who are majoring in catering.

After the delicious dinner some announcements were made by the UNA President after which Dr. David Korn, the guest speaker was introduced by Mr. Joe Nichols. The address by Dr. Korn was followed by a period of general discussion during which time Dr. Korn responded to questions from the audience.

Villain (Continued from page 4)

makes inroads with his own life: "Personally, I am not a villain; I'm kind of a pussy-cat...I vote, I've been a good citizen, and a good husband two or three times."

Citing other famous fiends of celluloid, the likes of Edward G. Robinson, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Sydney Greenstreet, Humphrey Bogart, etc., Price touched upon why the old-fashioned movie fiends were so sympathetic, and even likable: "they were the good boys, scouts, the class valedictorians, etc., who fell upon hard times." By the same token, though, Price mentioned that these should not be confused with "born villains, like Hitler and Manson."

Several reasons are offered for why villains appeal to the masses. "They last; they go on and

on. Look at the hero; he gets old, but his nemesis gets more cranky and crooked." But the evil ones need not be unattractive, physically, or personality wise, citing Aristotle's first theory of dramatics: "the villain should be one of noble birth, great humor, poise, charm. If this man has to pay for his sins - we have to pay for ours."

Reflecting on his first roles, Price says "I played so many good men, I got bored. I portrayed Albert the Good - he was so good that he didn't have any humanity. Playing villains has probably given me the most to be believable."

Here, emphasis was placed on "the fine line between horror and humor." In our old films, we would have the chuckle, and then the scream - if it were scream first and

chuckle after, we would be in trouble."

In the 1960's, Price returned to his more notorious roles in a series of American International films with stories based on the works of Edgar Allan Poe, from a parody version of *The Raven* (with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, and a very young Jack Nicholson) to straight renditions of *Masque of the Red Death* and *The Fall of the House of Usher*. "Poe has probably been the greatest influence on artists and authors abroad than any other American writer," Price reflected. "And the critics thought they were funny little gothic tales." Price's devotion to Poe was reflected at the conclusion of the lecture, with a powerful reading of "The Raven."

The future has been booked solid for Price. Besides his lecture

tours that have taken him cross-country, through large and small towns, there is the possibility of more films - including a new Dr. Philbes "if we can get the director."

Surely, Price spent as much time talking about himself as much as he did regarding the villains. But that wasn't unwelcome; his participation in the films which he discussed helped to form his present definitions of what a villain should be. Unlike most of today's thespians, Price has retained the habits of researching his roles, and gaining knowledge from them.

His conversational style gives one the impression that, beside being an actor, he was also a member of the great crowd. "Villains appeal to women," he admitted; "just ask any woman in the audience, and she'll tell you that her husband's a villain."

Best of all, one can see the amount of wisdom amassed by Vincent Price during his career, about the "two-way make believe" of life onstage; and in the world. "I'm certainly not stuck within one idea on how life should be lived."

whose name was Dr. Butcher, Dr. Ovary (a gynecologist, of course) or Dr. Carver.

Author John Train has compiled a book of unusual and often hysterically funny names. Many of the names he has come across are remarkably in tune with the person's profession. For example, an undertaker named Mr. Bones. Others are totally opposite the person's profession such as cardinal of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Sin.

For a man who enjoys whimsical names as much as John

Train, he is to be commended for not falling victim to the humor of the moment when naming his own children - Helen, Nina and Lisa.

Train began by collecting names and writing them down in his address book. The more he talked about them to friends, the more names his friends would find until he finally had quite a collection. He published his first book, and that brought — more names to him as readers sent "all sorts of new additions. His new book, "Remarkable Names of Real People," is available in paperback.

Assistant to Governor to speak at E-RAU

On May 18, 1981, Philippe Penninger will speak to selected microeconomics classes of Mr. Casey's in conjunction with a 9:30 presentation to be held in the Riddle theater. All are welcome!

Penninger's speech will center around Florida as an International State and International aspects as they apply to Florida. Penninger's presentation is the first in a series that are being hosted by the International Students Association.

Speaking to Association President Jim Hatch he had this to say, "We are very pleased Mr. Penninger is speaking to our school. Our Association wants to present speakers on a regular basis and we look at this as a culturally oriented move."

Mr. Penninger has an impressive background that led to his present position as Special Assistant in the office of Governor Bob Graham, and as Foreign Service Officer on Gov. Graham's staff.

Film

(Continued from page 4)

million on a narrative style foreign to our present way of perceiving movies is a courageous step and shows Boorman's confidence in and commitment to the project.

EXCALIBUR is also not lacking in some jolly good humor: Arthur's father conceiving him while still wearing his armor (an act both symbolic and hilarious), Merlin slipping slinky-styke in a pond. Still it is a film about honor and the power of an impure thought to poison an ancient world.

ALL SHOOK UP

During your course of study with Embry-Riddle, you will probably experience varying degrees of frustration, anxiety, and stress. These feelings may be a result of homesickness, poor academic progress, poor time management, roommate conflict, poor social relationships, loss of a loved one, career indecision.

THE CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT may be a resource area for you.

The Center provides a variety of services to help assist students in coping and/or resolving concerns they may be faced with.

Students may choose to:

- 1) speak with a professionally trained counselor on an individual basis in which each session is kept in the strictest of confidence
- 2) use the Resource Learning Room which provides a variety of tapes, books and pamphlets on

notices

various topics — all of which can be checked out on loan, or

- 3) participate in various groups or seminars currently being planned to help meet the needs of the student body. Some topics may include productive communication, study skills, time management, sexuality, personal growth.

The Center tries to keep channels of communication open with the University community — please feel free to come in, utilize our services and make suggestions for future program content.

A.C. Tacker

FAA written exams set for May

E-RAU will administer FAA pilot written examinations May 19 at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. and on May 30 beginning at 0830 in G-109 and G-112.

Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Ext. 1307, in office D-200 prior to exam day.

At the time of the exam, each student must present a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science



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I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal not because he alone understands himself, but because he has a world of spirit that is capable of compassion and sacrifice and restoration.

Words: William Faulkner
Photo: Anne Adams

Sports editorial

Martin's gang on top

By David Frost
Sports Editor

As we hit the middle of May, I thought it would be a good time to take a look around the sports world and see how some of my great predictions are coming along.

Taking a glance at the baseball standings we don't see any teams I predicted in first place. I just hope some doesn't run out with the possible strike coming up. The American League has the Cleveland Indians leading the East with Baltimore and New York close behind. The A.L. West has Billy Martin's gang, the Oakland A's in first place. Like I said before, Billy will get that box of tricks and mirrors handy for any occasion. The Royals are currently in the cellar and seemed to have forgotten that you don't get automatic invitations back to the World Series.

Over in the National League, we have the Phillies and Cardinals leading the East. The Mets, well, the Mets are just starting a little slow this year. See you later, Joe Torre, out in the West, the Dodgers are leading followed by the Reds and the Braves. A kid named Valenzuela is taking the league by storm. So far he has seven wins and no losses. It'll really be great if he can learn and master the English language like he has National League hitters.

An amazing thing about the Royals and Mets is that they are the number three and four teams in team batting in the Major League. If they only had pitching.

I blew the prediction on the Sixers. Who would have known it? Ahead three games to one that they would collapse like melted jello. I'm going to go out on a limb and predict the Rockets will win the finals.

One last subject is hockey. The National Hockey League begins the Stanley Cup Finals this week. It will involve the Minnesota North Stars and New York Islanders. Sorry Minnesota, the Islanders have had little trouble in beating their playoff opponents so far and the defending champions are virtually unchanged from last year's team.

Well, I'm going to cross my fingers on these new predictions and see what happens. I'm still going to stick by my baseball predictions and see if there's still a Santa Claus.

Rockets and Celtics clash in finals

By David Frost
Sports Editor

What many people considered a sure blowout is now all tied up. The blowout was what was supposed to happen when the Boston Celtics and Houston Rockets tangled in the National Basketball Association Championship Finals.

Houston came into the finals with a losing record in the regular season, 40 and 42. Houston scored their position in the finals by defeating the defending champs, the Lakers, and by beating the Kansas City Kings. The Rockets have never appeared in the finals since the franchise was

founded.

The Boston Celtics are no strangers to the NBA finals. They have won a total of 13 championships. The Celtics had to work the hardest of the two teams. They were down to the Sixers, they were one to one, but won three straight to take the Eastern Conference title. The key word for the Celtics is defense. The big "D" has come through at many big moments. In the seventh game against the Sixers, the defense down the fourth quarter stretch made the difference.

The series between the Celtics and Rockets is now tied at two

games a piece. The first two games were very close and were not decided until the closing seconds. Both teams played alike and they split the first two in Boston. Game three went to Houston but it appeared that the Rockets stayed in Boston as the Celtics held the Rockets to an all time low in scoring during a championship series. Again it was the Celtic defense that dominated the game. Game four displayed a hungry and determined Houston team. Mike Dunleavy and Moses Malone played like they were possessed. The Rockets controlled the boards

and continually go, second shots and rebounds. Dunleavy displayed talents that made people remember the days of Bob Cousy.

The series now shifts back to Boston for game five and then will return to Houston for game six. So far there does not seem to be the factor concerning the home court advantage. The key factor to watch out for in the rest of the series would have to be the composure of the boards. As it looks right now, Malone and Larry Bird will be important figures to watch down the stretch.

JET trail celebrates first year on campus

By V. Sotenberg
Avion Staff Reporter

April 27 marks the first anniversary of Embry-Riddle's Jogging and Exercise Trail (JET). For students not familiar with the JET it is a 1.3-mile walking and jogging path with 20 exercise stations along the way. The start of the JET is located in front of Dorm I and is open to all students, staff and faculty from dawn till dusk.

In the past the JET has had great problems with sand and shrubs. The sandy trail provided poor footing for joggers, but the Recreation Office is now in the process of laying down peat moss on the trail and they are also clipping shubbery that obscures the trail.

The Recreation Office is also scheduling a new series of activities for this summer, among the

usual activities such as softball, racquetball, and water polo. A new program has been added, Aerobicis.

Aerobicis involves aerobic exercises within the confines of a

swimming pool. The exercises are designed to give the participant an hour of continuous exercise which will exercise all of the muscles in the body. Aerobicis is unlike jogging or weight-lifting in that it does

not leave you breathless as jogging does nor does it leave you perspired as weightlifting does. As of right now, the Aerobicis session is being given on Tuesday from 5:15-6:15, starting May 19, for women only.



Intramural sports sign up dates

SPORT	SIGN UP FAIR	TO	CAPTAIN MEETING	STARTING DATE
SOFTBALL	NOV	MONDAY, MAY 18	WED., May 20, 8:30 CPM	Play every Thurs. Starting May 27, 5:00 p.m.
QUINQUAGES	NOV	FRIDAY, MAY 15	Water exercise for FEMALES on Tues. 5:15-6:15 starting May 15	
7 on 3 BASKETBALL	NOV	FRIDAY, MAY 22	WED., MAY 27, 8:30 CPM	Play every Wed. 4:00 starting June 3, 10:00 a.m. at O'RAH Tennis Courts
WATER POLO	NOV	FRIDAY, MAY 22	SAT., MAY 30, 10:00 a.m.	Play every Sat. starting June 8, 10:00 a.m.
BACCHETBALL	NOV	THURSDAY, MAY 28	FRI., MAY 29, 8:30 CPM	Every Mon. & Fri. at 8pm at DECC Courts
BILLIARDS	NOV	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3	Contest is Monday, June 8, 8:30 p.m.	
FRISBEE	NOV	WED. MAY 20	Contest is Tuesday, June 16, 5:00 p.m.	
SHARP SHOOT BASKETBALL	NOV	MON. JUNE 1	Contest is Tuesday, June 30, 5:00 p.m.	
TENNIS INSTRUCTION BEGINNERS ONLY	NOV	MONDAY, JULY 6	Every TUES. 7PMRS. 10-11:00 or 5-6:00 p.m. starting July 7	
LAND & SEA CRAFTSMANSHIP	NOV	FRIDAY, JULY 10	Contest is Tues., July 14, 4:30 p.m.	
BENCH PRESS	NOV	FRIDAY, JULY 17	Contest is Tues., July 21, 5:00 p.m.	
FRISBEE	NOV	FRIDAY, JULY 24	Contest is Tues., July 28, 5:00 p.m.	
BILLIARDS	NOV	TUESDAY, JULY 28	Contest is Tues., August 4, 8:30 p.m.	
241 ALAY NIGHT	NOV	Timetively set for MID-JULY		

Chicago White Sox get new facelift

By David Frost
Sports Editor

The Chicago White Sox are changing again. No, they are not trading any players, just redesigning their uniforms. The way they are going about is interesting.

Owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Ed-

die Einhorn outlined a contest for White Sox fans to design new uniforms for the club. The current turn-of-the-century type of uniforms were designed by the wife of the team's former president, Bill Vecek.

Einhorn cited that there has

been so much public demand for new uniforms that he decided to stage this contest.

"People would be telling me in cars and on the street we need new uniforms," Einhorn explained. He also thought that it would be a great way to get the fans involved by letting them design the new uniforms.

The rules arc that sketches must turned in that include designs for home jerseys and trousers, road jerseys and trousers and home and road jackets, socks, home and road helmets and caps.

The home uniform must be primarily white and Sox officials emphasized the current logo will remain the same. Three finalists will be selected from designs submitted by professional designers and three from these submitted by fans.

The grand prize for the winning design is an all-expense paid trip to this year's World Series and two season tickets to White Sox games next year. It will be interesting to see who the next Calvin Klein of sports uniforms is.



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autos for sale

1973 Mazda RX-2. Engine needs repair work. Asking \$300. Will consider best offer. For more information, call 673-4433 or leave note, box 4013.

I NEED A CAR! If you have a good condition small car. Contact me with year, type of car model, make, year, make of cylinder, and estimated MPG. I might pay for it. Call 788-7476.

FOR SALE: Nice Honda car 1974, 1979 engine on it with 10,000 miles, with AM-FM radio. Asking \$800.00 or will trade for motor cycle. Call 253-6419, Ask for Ethel or Fern.

1976 Monte Z1. Blue, tinted windows, 4 wheel, 4.3 liter engine, AM/FM, cassette, C.B., black interior, 18 MPG city, 28 MPG hwy. Make best reasonable offer. Call 71 at 258-0706.

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Lemont Sport Coupe. New battery, new fuel pump, PS, FB, runs great! Body in very good condition. Must sell. Call 788-1587 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand Prix. Runs excellent. No rust. New radials, bucket seats, console, 400 4 barrel, AM/FM 8 track. Asking 1400.00 or best offer. 258-7588 after 5 pm.

1977 Dodge D-100 pick-up, 44,000 miles. Good condition, 6 cylinders, short bed. 2000.00 firm. David, box 4322, Phone, 673-5775.

68 VW for sale, good transportation, \$400. call 258-1945.

MUST SELL. 1974 VW in clean condition. A must for at \$1895. Call Oscar, 252-6387, E-RAU 1091.

1971 Olds Cutlass. Runs good. \$400.00. Call Dave at 258-6437 or box 3117.

cycles for sale

HAVE! Yamaha 350. Complete engine rebuild but still needs some work. Rideable. Asking \$350.00, negotiable. Also all kinds of parts to fit Yamaha 250-350, 1970-75 sprockets, stock seats, good condition, 18" rims, front and rear disc, Electrician parts guaranteed. Box 4045, Mickey.

1977 KZ650 - Must sell. 1200.00 orig. Contact Jim box 3321.

HONDA CR360-T. Good condition. Extras: \$700 or best offer. Frank, 255-2823.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 500-T. \$650.00. Call 788-4552.

FOR SALE: 1977 KZ1000. Runs good, needs cosmetics. 26,000 miles. Faring, Truck, etc. \$1800. Call 258-5998.

YAMAHA 650. Excellent cond. Low miles w/ full helmet. \$1200. Call 253-8189 or box 3324.

HONDA 750 (Fujiper sport 7000 mi. Black Kerker Header, cruise control, \$1800, call 258-0837.

bikes for sale

1976 Full 12 speed. Good condition. \$400.00. David, box 4322 or 673-5773.

Drink (Continued from page 5)

toxication" in the 18-to-21 year-old range.

Michigan voters agreed by a 57 to 43 percent ratio to raise the age in 1978, confirmed their support last fall when they voted 62-58 percent to keep the age at 21. Rice now is "hoping for the restoration of 21 as the legal age all over the country."

Currently 25 states - including Oregon - set hard liquor limits at age 21, although 10 of those allow beer and wine consumption at age 18.

But Milgram of Rutgers contends the laws are aimed at the wrong people if they're designed to solve "alcohol-related problems."

She says more 21-to-24-year-old drunk drivers are arrested than from any other age group. Twenty-one-to-24-year-olds also are the ones most likely to be arrested for general rowdiness - fighting and vandalism - caused by drinking.

"If people really want to aim the laws at alcohol abusers, they should make the legal age 24 instead of 21," she suggests.

Administrators and researchers

BICYCLE for sale. Used Schwinn LeTour III. Fully rebuilt and painted light blue with dark blue trim. Brand new wheels with pressure tires and stem hubs. Great light weight bike. Call 253-9361. Ask for Dave after 5pm.

miscellaneous for sale

FOR SALE: Irvens Ten speed bike \$80. Weight set with bench 540. Bowling ball \$10. Call George at 789-0608 or drop note in box 6553.

PRIVATE/COMMERCIAL/INSTRUMENTATION. \$700. C-172 JFR. \$1200. Call 788-7476.

HELP WANTED at Subway on 6th Volusia Ave. Late night work. 1 to 4 nights a week. Apply in person 10-12 A.M. Mon thru Fri.

NEED to sell: A double bed (\$100, 12 year) dining table (\$50). Drop note box 4178 (jarmen) and leave phone number.

1979 23' Nomad Travel Trailer for sale. Air, Awning, Self-contained. Set up on nice campground in Daytona. \$1200.00. No rust includes water & elec. Available July 1st. \$995.00. Phone 788-6660 for color.

COLOR posters of military aircraft. I have many different posters of military aircraft, F-15, F-16, SR-71, C-5A, C-130, C-141, KC-135, etc. These are approx. 1 1/2" x 2 1/2". All are color and I can also put any color mounting around the picture for added looks and protection. Price is \$1.00 and mailing is an additional charge. Call 781-1304.

FOR SALE: One summary type draw filed sleeping bag \$10. One black and white TV, works well \$15. One CR-3 flight computer, \$12. E-RAU box 6275 or call Jay at 253-3457.

FOR SALE: I twin bed, mattress, box spring, frame, and headboard. Very good condition 40.00. Leave note in box 2297 or 253-2031.

NEED a car hauler? Are you planning a move? I have a van and a car trailer. If it needs to be moved, I can move it. Contact Dennis Kidd through my box 7485.

I fully rigged Hobie 16 for sale. \$3000. Contact me in box 3304.

FOR SALE: Beautiful kitchen set (table with chairs) new, \$1000 Call 788-0977.

CAMERA equipment-Minolta XE-3 SLR with mounted zoom lens, 80-300. Tripod, polarizing filter, strap, flash unit, all for only \$450.00 Call Craig 253-9741.

TRAVEL-Need ride to Wayne Mich. or around area. Will share expenses. Leaving end of Summer A. Contact through box 538.

audio for sale

FOR SALE: Tac cassette tape deck with dual input and output controls. Model number: 225. Asking \$75. Call 708-6110 and ask for Bob.

TECHNICS SA-200 Stereo Receiver & pair of Bose Interspeakers. Bought new

Scribbles



for \$182.00 will sell for \$300.00 Call Craig at 253-9741.

rooms for rent

Selling dorm 1 housing contract for Summer A & B. Please contact Angel in dorm 1 room 214 or... on 3401.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. Have 4 bedroom house 5 min. from E-RAU 150.00 a month includes everything except long distance phone calls. Each person has own room. House has washer/dryer. Pets O.K. 1st and last months rent required. No deposit on lease. 1 room available starting June 1 and

Joe Rossi

1 room available starting Sept. 1. Contact Hank at 255-2486 or E-RAU box 5365.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath furnished apt. in South Daytona. \$137.50 per month plus 1/3 electric. Waterbed included with room. Pool and sauna facilities included. 5 minutes from campus. Available immediately to anyone. Contact Greg Lindberg at home: 761-9253 or in the AVION/Phoenix office.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED!!! Very nice apartment with large kitchen and living room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, in a nice area. Move in June 1st. Perfect location but males can call too. Call Laura at 253-4666 or stop by 646 11th st. apt. A.

HATE the dorms? This may sound crazy, but I love the dorms! If you have a full '81 contact, I'll buy it! Contact Lenzy Box 7446.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house within 1/2 mile of school. Place is furnished as is for your room. Rent \$135.00 per month. In addition you pay 1/3 utility plus advance rent of \$67.50 and security deposit of \$25.00. We are selling one bedroom dresser, \$15.00 and reclining chair for \$25.00. Call anytime 258-5346.

ROOMS AVAILABLE for summer term. House located 2 miles from school. Have own bedroom - no securities required. Rent, 107.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Jeff or George at 253-8283 or Box 1204.

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent: has 4 month lease, new carpeting, residential area on San Juan Ave. \$175.00 month, \$150.00 deposit. Contact Carmen box 4178. Leave phone or box number.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$100.00 month, furnished in quiet neighborhood. Close to school. Conventen. Contact Rick at 258-5908.

NEED A PLACE for Summer A&B? 2 bedroom apt available only need one other person. Fully furnished w/ w. use bathroom, living room and kitchen. Fully equipped. Rent is \$275.00. You pay half plus utilities. 5 min to school. If interested call 258-0300, ask for Roger.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 1/2 mile from school. Furnished. Rent 137.50 + 1/3. Call 253-2118.

personals

Happy 30th Anniversary Mom and Dad!

Courtesy Mouse, I miss you, ALREADY! sniff. City Mouse.

Mr. E.P. Inspector - 45 days and counting. What - I'm ready & can't wait for the big day! Your love.

Dear Peg: I'm really glad you're here. It's just no good up there. It's Key West or bust. I'm also glad you're here too Mary! Love ya's, Tony



CATHOLIC MASS

PROTESTANT SERVICES

11:15 A.M.

Every Sunday Summer A Common Purpose Room U.C.

notices

FOR YOUR CALENDAR "RING DAY"

Herff - Jones Class Ring Promotion will be held May 19 - 20, in the University Lobby from 9-5. If you would like to purchase a class ring, now is the time.

CO-OP ORIENTATIONS

Co-op orientations are held to inform students of the benefits

and procedures of cooperative education. The orientation lasts about one-half hour, and should answer all your questions about Co-op at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University. May 14-9:30 a.m. - Faculty/Staff Lounge. May 19-2 p.m. - F/S Lounge. May 22-10:30 a.m. - F/S Lounge. May 27-3 p.m. - F/S Lounge.

Avoid parking tickets by knowing the rules

By Tony Pinn
Avion Managing Editor

It's that time of year again when being late for class, in a hurry to pick up your mail, or the weather has you huddled under the collar, that you should be especially careful of where you park your car or bicycle.

Those of you who are staying for summer classes know that the parking by north side of the U.C. is a nightmare. The 15-minute parking for convenient access to mailboxes. For those of you who are new to E-RAU this summer the Traffic and Safety office would like you take a few minutes out and stop by their office on the second floor of the U.C. Pick up a copy of the rules governing operation of vehicles on campus. And this means you too, bicyclist!

It is not simple enough to just drive to school and park. Many hours have been spent working out a parking scheme so convenient parking can be enjoyed by all. It

must be reminded that it is your duty to adhere to these regulations as a violation may result in a fine.

A.S. Hattenback, Director of Traffic and Safety notes, "We are having a great deal of trouble with the loop behind the U.C. that was designed to facilitate the mailboxes. You look out there and you see cars strewn all over. We don't like to give tickets. With the new regulations, it is a real pain in the neck when you issue a ticket for \$5.00 or \$10.00 knowing the money comes out of the student's pocket. It's a shame because we just don't know how to get across to them."

Also noting, "Another trouble spot seems to be the bicyclist. Article 16 of the Traffic rules states: All bicycles are to be registered and should be secured by some type of locking device to the racks provided on campus. Bicycles secured to any other area besides the bicycle racks, are in violation of these rules and regulations."

Small tornado touches down on Embry-Riddle

By J.T. Shelton
Avion Staff Reporter

A small tornado touched down about 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 6, at Embry-Riddle's Material Management building located across from the administration building on the east side of Midway Blvd., causing damage to the building's door and from office ceiling.

According to Joni Brown, Coordinator of Physical Plant Operations, who was in the building at the time, the glass entrance door slammed with considerable force, straying the door and causing the forward section of the building to shake resulting in some of the tiles in the front office ceiling to loosen and fall.

The funnel had formed in the parking area in front of the

building, touched down at the forward part of Material Management, changed course to move around the building, passed Southern Aire to an open field where it dissipated.

notices

FALL 1981 ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance Registration for the Fall 1981 trimester will be held May 20-22. Students who have not advance registered will receive an appointment notice in their E-RAU mailbox. Students who already registered for the Fall trimester may change their schedules during the Advance Registration period.

SUMMER GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

Registration and Records office applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records office for those students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completion. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, June 26, 1981. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the

Registration and Records Office. FALL GRADUATION?

Submit your application one trimester ahead for Graduation so that we can help you prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions!

SUB-STATION OPENS FOR REGISTRATION AND RECORDS AT GRW COMPLEX

For better service and convenience to all students, the Office of Registration and Records has opened a SUB-STATION at the GRW complex, Building H, Room 121.

The operating hours are, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., closed for

'Quantitative' jobs in demand for '81 grads

(CFR). The most job offers for 1981 graduates will be in "those areas quantitative in nature," that encompass "logical thinking, working with problems, and contributing toward their solution," predicts John Sofie, director of the University of Alabama Career Planning and Placement Service.

Sofie predicts that data processing, accounting, finance and marketing skills in particular will be in the largest demand this summer, in addition to the seemingly ever-present need for engineers of all types.

Engineering majors will continue to be one of the hottest college commodities at least through the end of the century because of the boom in energy-related in-

dustries, explains David Small of the University of Houston's placement center.

At the University of New Mexico, engineering students -- who compose one-tenth of the school population -- get about 60 percent of all job offers made to UNM students.

Moreover, the job market for engineers increases at a yearly rate faster than any other profession. A March report by the College Placement Council estimates last year's increase in engineering hiring at 10 percent over 1979. The entire petroleum and allied products industries hired 34 percent more individuals in both engineering and administrative management in 1980, adds Jack

Shingleton of Michigan State.

The newest wrinkle in the job market is that many experts predict an increase in demand for teachers within the next five years. The National Center for Education Statistics says the education colleges will be graduating less than one-half the teachers they were a decade ago. But in the meantime, however, the demand -- which has dropped steadily since 1970 -- will start climbing as the products of the 1950s baby boom begin having children of their own.

NCEES estimates the supply of new teachers to be 780,000 in 1984-85, about 78,000 fewer than the projected demand.

Even now, 37 states, mostly in

the booming south and southwest, complain of teacher shortages, according to the National Education Association.

Currently, the market remains strong for students in all health-related fields, especially nursing. Agriculture and science report a balance between new graduates and predicted openings, but job prospects are particularly bright for holders of advanced science degrees.

According to a survey titled "Recruiting Trends" published by Business Week, the market is tightest for communication, human ecology, liberal arts, and social science majors.

In all categories, however, prospects are slightly better for minorities and women.

Embry-Riddle to initiate activities transcript

There is a new movement among colleges and universities across the nation to devise a curricular transcript system which can be used in conjunction with the academic transcript when seeking employment. This new system, the Student Activity Transcript, is being implemented here starting Summer A trimester.

The Student Activity Transcript will simply be a record of all campus/community activities, honors and awards, committee memberships and club and organization participation by a student while enrolled here. The transcript file will be kept and implemented in the Student Activities Office and available during office hours Monday - Friday to update information.

This program has been researched and feedback received from employers who deal with the Career Center. Of the employers who were sent surveys, 56 percent submitted information concerning the use of such a system and 96 percent said they would use the information in the employee selection process. Some of the companies involved with the research were McDonnell Douglas, Boeing,

NASA, Department of Transportation, Federal Express, General Dynamics, Northrup and Lockheed.

The Student Activity Transcript will provide information to employers showing the responsible leadership experience gained from active involvement with the many campus/community activities and committees. The Transcript system will also give an indication to employers of personal and professional growth while a student at Embry-Riddle.

The Student Activity Transcript can be started by anyone involved

with out-of-class activities such as campus/community projects, clubs and organizations, department tutoring, and committee memberships by visiting the Student Activities Office and filling out a 5x7 notecard. The information will be kept on the notecard and sent to a letter-sized form at the request of the student for use with future employers.

The Student Activities Office encourages the use of the Student Activity Transcript and is available for questions Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m. in the U.C..

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. These interviews feature facts from the field from the following companies:

- *Steve Brown
- *Beech Aerospace Systems, Inc.
- General Aviation Manufacturers Association
- *Edward Stimpson
- Future Aviation Professionals of America
- *Lewis Smith
- Beech Aircraft
- *Huntley
- Helicopters
- *Peie Agur

These tapes will be shown on request at the circulation desk of the LRC. You must give the desk assistant your student I.D. to view the programs. Additional interviews will be added as representatives visit our campus.

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