

5-27-1981

## Avion 1981-05-27

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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# the avion

embry-riddle aeronautical university  
daytona beach, florida

may 27, 1981  
volume 37 issue 2

## AMT proposes change in grade policy

By Mary Van Winkle

In a presentation to instructor George Allen's class on May 13, 1981, AMT Division Chairman, made public a proposal which is under consideration. The proposal would raise the requirements for AMT students to achieve a specific letter grade. Having heard the news of a change in the AMT grading system a day earlier, the students in the class had voiced some concern that a decision had been made without any previous warning. Mirgle personally addressed the

class for this reason. He outlined what may be in store for AMT students, made it clear that at this point in time a change in AMT's grading policies was only a proposal, and entertained student's questions as time permitted.

In the proposal, the present system which allows a minimum passing grade of 70 percent would be maintained. However, having a ten point spread between each of the 'A', 'B', and 'C' grades with no 'D' given would be changed as follows:

### Proposed New Grading Schedule

A 86-90  
B 86-93  
C 78-85  
D 70-77  
F below 70

### Present Grading Schedule

A 90-100  
B 80-89  
C 70-79  
F below 70

that a student would have a higher degree of achievement on the "A" exam. The accomplishment for eventual A&P licensing. The students would also field better as prospective employees in the eyes of the aviation industry.

While stressing that the proposal had only just recently been circulated among the AMT faculty for discussion and inputs, Mirgle stated that although a coverup was not intended, he had requested that the proposal remain confidential. SGA officers were apparently unaware of the proposal until a student, Brian Finnigan broke the news to them on the 13th.

If the proposal is approved, implementation could occur as early as September. Mirgle stated specifically that under no circumstances would a grading system change be implemented in the middle of a term.

Mirgle said frankly, "Basically, this was in no way created to cause problems for the students." He welcomes constructive student comments, and invites their input.

## Campuses around nation protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador

By Susan Calhoun

(CPS) - On May 3, campus sentiment against U.S. involvement in El Salvador will go through what amounts to a rite of passage for political movements: it will stage its own march on Washington, D.C.

The march caps what organizers call "the busiest protest season since Three Mile Island," and marks what these same organizers—very aware of comparisons to the first college stirrings against U.S. involvement in Vietnam in 1964—call a "transition period" from "scattered, community-based protest" to a more "political" phase.

Campus activities in the last six months against U.S. El Salvador policies have indeed been both spontaneous and widespread, unlike the more carefully-arranged recent campus rallies against apartheid in South Africa, nuclear power, and the draft. A March protest at the University of California—Riverside "peaked" at 70 people, while a march at the University of Mass—achuests—Amherst surprising organizers a few days later when it drew 1,200 students and faculty.

Not limited to larger state schools, activity has been reported from Loyola University in New Orleans to Sinclair Community and Grand Valley State colleges in Michigan. All featured speakers and seminars on U.S. foreign policies, colloquially called "teach-ins."

Services commemorating the first anniversary of the death of San Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero attracted 150-400 students each at the University of Illinois, Iowa State, the University of Maryland, and Yale University. The majority of those services were sponsored in conjunction with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a national organization boasting membership of 100 college branches and "countless" community groups.

The rapid growth of the movement is "really amazing," says

Heidi Tarver of the national Washington office of CISPES. She says most of the college CISPES organizations formed in "about three or four months," and some grew out of other community organizations, such as church groups.

Tarver points out that most of them issue their opposition through teach-ins. Campus debates and speakers generally focus on CISPES' main goals, including support of human rights, aid to refugees, ending U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and "generally educating" Americans about the El Salvador situation.

Organizers don't actively underestimate the fruits of their labors. Teach-ins, Tarver claims, rarely fail to interest more students in the movement.

Tens of thousands, "perhaps hundreds of thousands" have become involved in El Salvador activities since September, estimates James Petras, sociology professor at the State University of New York-Binghamton. He says educational programs draw in more diversified groups to the cause, many with religious affiliations.

"The striking part of the enormous growth of the movement is the religious overtone," Petras observes. "Most prevalent is the active work of particularly Catholic organizations and nuns and priests. Considering the numbers of Catholics murdered daily in El Salvador, their participating is not surprising, but it sets this move-

See SALVADOR page 8

## Second test facility added to AMT program

By Mary Van Winkle  
Avion Staff Reporter

The beginning of the summer trimester marked the latest achievement of AMT's Advanced Turbine Engine Program. Another facet of turbine engine theory, operation and testing was made more readily available to students enrolled in the AMT curriculum. A T-53 turboshaft engine, used in the HU-1D/4 Huey Cobra Helicopter, was "turned up" for the first time in what is now Test Cell number one. Prior to the opening of the new test cell, the T-53 and J-34 turbine engines were both tested in the adjacent test cell area.

With the expanding student population—resulting in more lab crews—thus resulting in more engine test time being needed, changeovers between the T-53 and J-34 engines began taking a big bite out of the actual engine run time provided to each student. For this, and other reasons, the project of expanding the turbine test cell facility was undertaken.

After over a year's worth of work, success was realized by the projects main contractor, ScottHField.

The project literally started from the ground up. The test cell area where the T-53 engines were to be tested had originally been utilized by the reciprocating engine installation and overhaul classes. A great many parts from the reciprocating test facility could not be utilized in turbine engine testing.

After much fabricating, innovating, experimenting, and more than a fair share of failures, the pieces fell together. The T-53 engine program had its own test area specifically tuned to the technical needs of that type of engine.

The T-53 engine is of the turboshaft type, which instead of producing thrust as the J-34 engine does, produces rotary or torque power for the powering of gear reduction boxes and/or transmissions with the eventual power output cell facility was undertaken.

See AMT page 3



## Oh oh!

Snow, a white Persian cat that belongs to Riddle student, Jeff Culbert, seems a bit distraught at the prospect of coming back down the tree again. The cat made it down in one piece. (Photo: J. Scribner)

## Casey Kasem is everywhere, but pines to play Ralph Nader

By Richard Mahler

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) - You wouldn't recognize the face, but the voice is possibly the most frequently heard one in the history of the world.

It belongs to Casey Kasem, who's been coming at you over the radio with "The American Top 40," a weekly syndicated countdown of top-selling records on more than 950 stations around the world, for 11 years. A televised version of the show has been out for a year now.

"Hollywood will always represent dreams to people," says Kasem in explaining why his countdown format, in which songs are introduced with colorful anecdotes about the recording artist involved, is so successful. "Our show is about positive aspects of people's lives. We avoid anything

that would shed a bad light on a group or individual."

Consequently, he's "very careful" in avoiding controversy and "exploitation." He'll argue for an hour to prevent one word from running in one program that might intimate something that "I don't want people to have in their heads about a person," he stresses. Kasem believes the accent on the positive explains AT40's (as it's known among radio syndicators) wide appeal.

"Our biggest fans are people in the business," Kasem says. "They know if we say something it's going to be truthful and completely checked out."

It's checked out by his staff of four writers, stationed in New York and Los Angeles.

Kasem is deeply aware of the trials and tribulations of making it

in the music business. Starting as an actor and sound effects man in the studios of his native Detroit, he worked at several television and radio stations before settling in San Francisco in the early sixties.

One day the program director at KEWB told Kasem, who had been using comedy and character voices on his Top 40 show, to forget the jokes and come up with something different - fast.

"I had no idea what I would do," Kasem recalls. "I saw a copy of Who's Who in Pop Music lying in the garbage can. It listed things like the real names of artists and their home towns. And at the start of the show, I started teasing."

The "tease/bio" concept was an overnight success, with Kasem using anecdotal introductions to the songs, followed by the "pay-off"

after the song is played.

The approach took him south to KRLA, then the top rock station in Los Angeles. Between 1965 and 1967 he hosted a syndicated TV dance show called "Shogun," and in July, 1970, the first syndicated version of "American Top 40" was released.

"It was the wrong place at the wrong time," Kasem reflects now. "Top 40 was a dirty word. It was passe. Everybody told me that term was the death knell."

But Kasem had faith. "I never believed that disc jockeys or Top 40 would disappear. It's got deeper roots than any kind of music I can think of."

He was correct. From the initial seven stations it played on, AT40 has grown to roughly 500 stations in the U.S., plus 400 affiliates of the Armed Forces Radio Network.

The show is not only profitable for local stations - it is the top-rated show in some markets, and thus commands top advertising rates - but it helps clue program directors into new music trends.

AT40's countdown is obtained from BILLBOARD magazine. Interviews and research, based on Kasem's guesimates of which song will be most popular, begin even before the magazine arrives. The last three days of the work week are devoted to final production of the program, which is shipped by air freight each Saturday to its clients.

All of which gives Kasem a rosy view of the industry. "I don't hear the blandness or the sameness in radio that some people say they do. I think radio is healthy," he asserts.

But Kasem doesn't shy away from other media. His "voiceovers" - broadcasting parlance for off-camera commercial or promotional narration - have been part of NBC-TV's nightly prime-time schedule for years. His "premium" voice makes him a favorite of top advertisers. He's the voice of Robin on the cartoon show "Super Friends," and Shaggy on "Scooby Doo." He's made audio appearances on "Sesame Street," "Mister Magoo," and "Battle of the Planets."

"Fortunately, all my careers are going at full tilt," Kasem understates, as he looks forward to still more projects. "I think down the line I'll certainly be doing more acting and producing." He hopes

See KASEM page 4



## Gun control: a necessity

Gun control, specifically handgun control, has been necessary as long as there have been guns and that applies even more today with the ever increasing number of hand guns (registered or illegal) in our country. A skeptic need only refer to the statistics and the statistics are frightening. Since 1899, over 50 million handguns have been manufactured in, or imported to the United States. Currently manufacturers supply 1.8 million handguns while we import another 350,000 per year. Analysts predict that by the turn of the century Americans will own approximately 100 million handguns.

The crime rate that accompanies these statistics is equally as frightening. While handguns account for only 25 percent of the total firearms in the nation, they are responsible for 89-90 percent of the crimes committed. Government offices compute the number of lives claimed by handguns to be at over 22,000 each year.

But statistics don't paint the whole picture. Of the total number of murders committed in the U.S. each year 70-75 percent of the deaths are attributable to passion and family arguments and not pre-meditated felonious assault. To understand why this is, one must look at the American psychology built around handguns.

From childhood until we become adults, we are lulled into believing handguns are easy, effective solutions to most problems. We see cops and robbers type TV shows that portray killing to be a relatively quick, painless affair that can be accomplished without any serious repercussions.

The problem with this attitude is that many of us turn to handguns later in life for protection. Most Americans list self defense as their main reason for carrying a pistol. But for a handgun to be effective for self defense it must be readily available.

Thus, handguns are stowed under beds, in dressers, and inside briefcases; unfortunately, these same guns are also available for drunken husbands, impassioned wives, and curious children. Present laws concerning the sale of guns do nothing but complicate the problem. States like Florida make it incredibly simple for the average person to purchase a weapon to keep in the house. While the laws vary from state to state some are much to lax. Because of its particularly easy gun laws Florida has the dubious honor of being the number one source for criminally used handguns.

Clearly, it is time for definitive action. Laws must be toughened concerning the sale of handguns. Penalties imposed must be strict. More than that, people need to be instructed in the dangers of owning handguns. A possible solution is mandatory classroom instruction for those people applying for handgun permits.

Yes, it is true that guns don't kill people, people kill people. But maybe, if the gun weren't there to begin with there might not be a death at all.

## 'A tribute to a friend gone'

To the Editor:

If you're walking by the AMT Department you may notice that there is a face missing; a kind, jolly happy face that usually greets you with a warm smile and rewarding hello! This man, Jerry Malone,

who is gone now, was a very likeable soul for all of us who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Jerry was just one of those Americans some of us "younger folks" tend to overlook the strength

fast eagerness and good old American patriotism that his generation had during those tense moments in the 1940's.

Jerry and I shared an interest in World War II aviation and one day he brought in a stack of photos from those good old days and a particular photo caught my eye. He let me borrow it and I had a 5x7 photo made up for him and one for my collection.

This photo shows a biplane Curtis SBC Helldiver with a 500-pounder slung under the belly with Jerry (facing) and another crewman cranking her up for a sortie. He told me about all those experiences he had and how much he enjoyed his life now, being a janitor at Riddle and how this job

kept him busy; these were just a few of the things we talked about.

Jerry was my friend and always will be, he would reassure me in a fatherly way when I would mention I had a tough test or other college problems. Jerry Malone took part in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II serving with a Marine Scout Bomber Unit. On into the campaign, island hopping after the war, he was employed with Pan American World Airways until retirement.

Mr. Jerry Malone passed away Sunday, May 10, 1981. This is in tribute to a friend gone, but never forgotten.

Sincerely Bill Mondy and friends  
of Jerry Malone



## Keep costs down; clear off your table

Dear Editor,

CAFETERIA CONDITIONS

There looms a food service price increase once again. Each student has the right to know why. The majority of us are lacking the desire to drop our food trays into the containers as we leave the cafeteria. The result is a cafeteria that would win the pig-pen-look-a-like contest any day of the week.

Maybe some students are assuming that by returning the trays ourselves, we might put other students out of work. This is simply untrue because the Food Service work-study positions have already been terminated due to a lack of funds. There aren't any

students who could possibly lose their jobs.

It stands to reason that if Epicure has to pay to have the trays collected they're going to charge higher prices. An eight percent price increase has already taken effect which resulted in a significant cost change for meal plan tickets. We don't have to run to the bank again. Most of the students are disgusted and don't want to tolerate the mess. We've had enough increases in the past. PLEASE, let us prevent another one. No one wants it.

Signed,  
Michael Barrett

## TRW's: Questions and ans.

And with it all those fun days at the beach and poolside, not to mention sunburn and...oh, yes, thunderstorms.

Ready for your trivia question? OK, how many thunderstorms

(TRW) occur on the earth's surface everyday? 44,000 (they don't all occur in Central Florida, it just seems like they do!)

And how many flyers become statistics as a result of TRW's? Ex-

act figures aren't available but figures for the latest year given by the National Transportation Safety Board show 143 general aviation accidents were attributable to "continued VFR flight into adverse weather conditions." Of these, 106 were fatal accidents.

Thunderstorms are mean and vicious. They are characterized by turbulence (gusts), up and down drafts, hail, ice, lightning and precipitation which present definite hazards to flying. If there's a bright side, it's that these

hazards are generally at a minimum in the convective clouds between the thunderstorm cells.

Pilots flying through a thunder-bumper can generally expect to emerge at a higher altitude than they entered it. The best advice? Keep the wings level. During one flight, an aircraft penetrating at 20,000 feet at 150 mph was displaced 6,000 feet. During another, the same type of aircraft penetrating at 6,000 feet was displaced only 1,600 feet.

### The AVION is looking for an Advertising Manager

Are you interested in "Hands On" experience dealing with prospective advertisers and working with people?

If so you can impress future employers by listing this demanding position of responsibility on your resume.

The position of Advertising Manager offers you many benefits plus opportunities to earn commissions of 10 percent on completed sales.

If you are interested in applying for this position please see Jean Snyder at the AVION office in the University Center.

### the avion

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Published weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer and distributed by THE AVION, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014. Phone: 904-253-5561

## English honor awards proved a success

The English Honors Program Committee is happy to announce that this first term of the English Honors Program has been a success. Twenty-one papers were submitted to the committee and 14 were selected for a "distinction of With Honors".

This first selection is an excellent group of essays. The following 14 students will receive "With Honors" next to their grade for the course on their transcripts:

Also they will receive letters commending their work, have letters placed in their student files,

and become members of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honorary Society.

### ENGLISH HONORS PAPERS

- SPRING 1981
- Hu120 Communications I
  - "Evaluation and Criticism on Mark Twain's 'The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg'" by ROBERT GALKE.
  - "Symbolism and Irony in 'The Lottery' by Shirley Jackson" by ROSALIE EBHONA.
  - "Art and the Artist: A Comparison of the Meaning of Art and Artistic Performance in 'The

- Hunger Artist" and 'The Infant Prodigy' " by ALFIE LAWS.
- "The Effective Use of Symbolism, Setting, and Conflict in 'Hills Like White Elephants' and 'Rope'" by ROBERT W. LINCOC.
- "Mark Twain's Use of the Major Elements of Fiction in 'THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN' by DANNY A. GAMBRELL.
- Hu 121 Communications II:
  - "The Fall of Queen" (a discussion of Arthur Miller's 'AFTER THE FALL') by STEPHEN H. LILLY.

2. "DEATH OF A SALESMAN: Tragedy in the Fulfillment of the American Dream" by MARTIN VAN WINKLE.

3. "Conrad's Characters: Misfits and Moralists The Paradox of LORD JIM and 'An Outpost of Progress'" by BERTRAM T. KAUFMANN.

4. "Heuba as Heroine in Edward Bond's 'THE WOMAN'" by RONALD LE BLANC.

5. "THE ODYSSEY: The End of the Heroic Age" by PAUL KURACZ.

6. "Justice and Law in Sophocles' OEDIPUS THE KING" by SCOTT COOPER.

7. "Reasons for Dick Diver's Degeneracy" (a discussion of 'TENDER IS THE NIGHT') by DONNA IVEY.

8. "The Integration of the Love and War Stories in Ernest Hemingway's 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'" by JACK COLONEY.

9. "Ibsen's Most Influential Play: A DOLL'S HOUSE" by DWAYNE ZOEDYK.

## Library increases overdue penalties

Please note the following change in the Learning Resources Center OVERDUE policy effective May 4, 1981.

Materials checked out of the LRC are stamped with a due date in the back of the material. Most materials circulate for two weeks; National Transportation Safety Board reports and various other material circulate for three days only. **MATERIALS ARE DUE ON THE DATE STAMPED AND ALL LATE MATERIALS WILL BE CHARGED A \$5 FINE IMMEDIATELY.**

One notice will be sent as soon as the material is overdue. This is to notify you of the overdue fine and to warn you of a direct charge to your account. If the material is not returned within three days of the LRC notice, your account will be charged the price of the material plus a processing fee (total average cost is \$35). If you subsequently return the material after your account has been charged, a credit

will be issued for the amount of the material but not for the fine and processing fee.

This policy change is a result of an increasing amount of overdue. Most material can be renewed; however, you must bring it into the LRC to do so. Please note this important change.

### SECURITY SYSTEM

The LRC has a security system which detects materials not properly checked out. If you violate this system, you face severe disciplinary action from the LRC and Dean of Students' Office. You are forewarned that ALL violations will be handled uniformly.

"Forgetting" to check out a book, or other LRC property is not an acceptable reason for violating the system. Make sure you check all materials out at the circulation desk. This is a serious offense with severe consequences. Please be conscientious to eliminate any possible problems.

## Industrial Advisory Committee established for Aero. Science

On June 4th and 5th the newly formed Aeronautical Studies/Aeronautical Science Industrial Advisory Committee will be meeting at the Daytona Beach Campus.

The purpose of this committee is to provide an interchange of ideas between our faculty and various segments of the aviation industry. The end result should be an improved curriculum, which will result in graduates being better prepared to enter the business

world of aviation. Faculty and staff from Aeronautical Science, Aeronautical Studies, Flight Engineering and the Prescott Campus have been invited to participate. Committee members are: Mr. Barry Trotter, Manager, Flight Safety Eastern Airlines, Mr. Carl Holeva, Field Personnel Representative Eastern Airlines,

Mr. James Dunkel, Director of Systems Control Federal Express, Inc., R.K. Rainwater, Coordinator, Cooperative Education Lockheed-Georgie Aircraft Co., Mr. Marty Sinker, Vice-President Hanger One, Inc., Mr. Russ Watson, Manager, Air Age Education Cessna Aircraft Corporation.

## notices

### SGA sponsors TM lecture June 3rd

Tom and Karen Groover, teachers of the Transcendental Meditation program, will give a lecture on TM Wednesday, June 3 at 7:30 P.M. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge. The lecture sponsored by the SGA is open to all students, faculty, and employees of Embury-Riddle.

Tom is a native of Daytona

Beach. At Seabreeze High School, he was captain of the football team, ran track, was president of the Key Club and the Letterman's Club, and was a competitive sailor with the Halifax Sailing Association. Graduating in 1967, he attended the University of Florida and then New York University on a theatre scholarship.

Karen was raised in Lennox, South Dakota and has a B.A. in history from South Falls College. She taught physical education in Wisconsin for three years.

Both Tom and Karen have attended international teacher training courses for teachers of the Transcendental Meditation program in France, Switzerland and Germany. They were personally made teachers of the T.M. program by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and have recently received their M.A.'s in Higher Education Administration at Maharishi International University. Having taught hundreds of people in the T.M. program over the last seven years, they have just returned from four month international conference with Maharishi in New Delhi, India.

### Registration Office lists rules for attendance at other institutions

In order to take courses at other institutions, a "Petition to take Courses at Another Institution" form must be obtained from the Registration & Records Office or from its sub-station at GRW Complex.

The following rules concerning attendance at other institutions apply:

- 1) The cumulative grade point average must be at least 2.50.
  - 2) If a student enrolls for 11 or more semester hours at another institution, he or she will be required to re-apply for admission, and if admitted, will be placed under the current catalog.
  - 3) The student has responsibility for insuring that the courses he or she is authorized to take are equivalent to E-RAU courses (obtain an evaluation).
  - 4) Students MAY be authorized to take courses at a local institution ONLY if the course is not offered at E-RAU.
- Students who fail to comply

with these procedures/standards and do not obtain a Petition prior to enrollment at another institution are subject to dismissal from the University.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call Chris Williams at Extension 1114, at the Registration and Records Office.

### PLANETARIUM SHOW

Discover the Moon's features and phenomena which make it a unique sister planet of the Earth in a planetarium show entitled, "The Moon - Gateway to the Universe". At this Museum of Arts and Sciences planetarium show, learn about the Moon's atmosphere, its unexplained glowing craters, and an explosion on the Moon more than 300 years ago that is still causing it to vibrate today!

This interesting planetarium show may be seen through July 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

### COMMUTING?

The Office of Commuter Services would like to welcome all new and continuing students. If any students, faculty or staff are still in need of off-campus housing, please drop by our office.

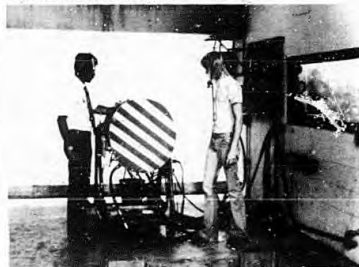
We currently have an abundance of all types of rentals available, including individuals in need of roommates. If you need short term accommodations, our discount motel program is in effect at a rate of \$13.00 per night.


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phase of the task, is really state of the art instruction in gas turbine engine overhaul."


Both Eric Snider, Test Cell Instructor, and Scott Field extend a


welcome invitation to those who wish to investigate this critical phase of turbine engine maintenance to visit the facility.





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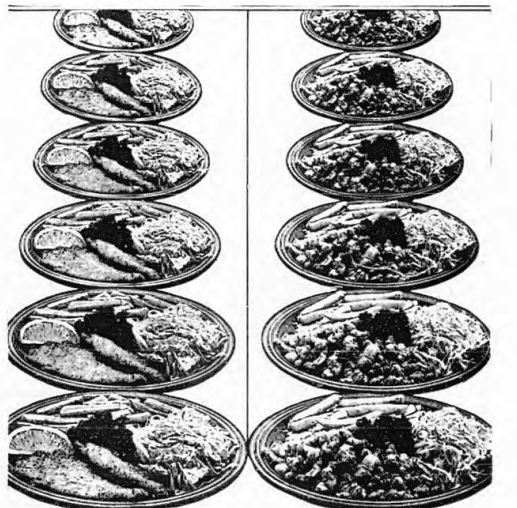
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50¢ draft beer with this ad at 800 S. Ridgewood Ave.

## Snooks to play pool party



The lead guitar player of the Snooks, a popular central Florida rock and roll band, is shown here playing as warm up band for Grinder Switch at last year's Octoberfest. The Snooks will be heading the entertainment at this year's pool party, Sunday, May 31st, beginning at 2:00 p.m. and ending around 7:00 p.m. Beer will be sold at 3 for \$1.00, games and prizes, and lots of fun. The event is sponsored by the Entertainment Division of the S.G.A.



**DEL SUGGS, FEATURED PERFORMER** at last week's Coffee House brought his "Saltwater Music" to E-RAU with considerable success. This was the first Coffee House staged at this school that combined professional and student talent. (Photo: D. Thompson)

**Coffee House reviewed**

## Del Suggs entertains for Coffee House

By Kent Gillen  
Entertainment Editor

The past Coffee House was a success (thank you Del Suggs and Riddle's own school talent. Attendance for the event was not overwhelming but those that arrived were obviously there for the music and were subsequently surprised with the professional performances handed in.

Del Suggs, a solo guitarist from the Southeast college circuit, began and ended the evening with the school's talent playing intermittently throughout his set.

Suggs' music varied nicely making it pleasant for the audience to follow along. Occasionally, for a change of taste, Suggs added his harmonica to accompany his talented acoustic guitar ability.

The student performances pro-

vided perfect balance to the professional sound Suggs supplied.

Karen Fontaine, a senior in Aeronautical Science and also a flight instructor, was the first of the students to take the stage. Karen captured the audience with her strong, melodic singing style that was perfectly balanced with a fluent guitar.

Fontaine, a veteran of Embury-Riddle coffee houses, began playing the guitar over thirteen years ago and has played locally at the Big Tree Tavern though never actively pursuing a music career. According to Fontaine, she someday hopes "to have the freedom of a corporate pilot."

John Scriber followed Fontaine and served up two instrumentals (one an original) and managed to bring in a little humor on his act. At one point he received a

round of applause after assuring the audience that he would not sing.

Steve McPherson was the last student performer to play for the audience and he did sing. McPherson is a senior in Engineering, which according to him, doesn't leave a lot of time for practice. A fan of James Taylor and Paul Simon, McPherson plays their music to relax in his spare time. McPherson, as well as Fontaine and Scriber, voiced his approval of the coffee houses.

"On top of being a good time for the performers, the coffee houses are a great showcase for the school's talent. They're probably the best type of entertainment this school provides, but then, I'm biased."

After last week's coffee house, I couldn't agree with him more.

## James Taylor hits chart with new album

By Kent Gillen  
Entertainment Editor

James Taylor has a new album out that is burning up the charts.

Titled **DAD LOVES HIS WORK**, J.T.'s new album contains the hit songs "Stand and

Fight", "Hard Times", "I Will Follow", a duet with J.D. Souther, "Her Town Too". This could possibly be one fo Taylor's biggest albums ever.



Taylor has had a long successful career writing as well as singing and playing his own music. Probably the most outstanding feature of his music are the lyrics that usually relate to something in everyone's life.

**DAD LOVES HIS WORK** is no exception. Taylor varies his new

album from songs such as "Hard Times", telling about the struggles through a relationship to "Summer's Here", a mellow rock number expressing a light-hearted excitement for the beginning of Summer. The album ends with a choir and Taylor singing "That Lonesome Road" with only a piano accompaniment.

**DAD LOVES HIS WORK** hasn't been on the charts long, but is meeting with a big success already. Taylor's changes in pace throughout the album offer each listener the music enjoyment they are looking for.

If you are already a James Taylor fan, you will love his newest. And if you aren't a Taylor fan, maybe **DAD LOVES HIS WORK** will change your mind. Although not totally different from past sounds, Taylor's newest shows that he has still got what it takes.

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## Musings of an idealist

Wouldn't it be great if, when an over-enthusiastic student almost runs you down in the parking lot while he is practicing take-offs in his car...if our crack security team were somewhere near to issue a ticket?

Where are they? Possibly in the U.C. drinking coffee, but more likely staking an unoccupied vehicle parked on grass or dirt, tickets book at the ready. (This gets interesting, because some grass and dirt areas are OK to park on, others are not. Guess wrong - get a ticket - isn't this fun?)

Brings up a point: Have you noticed how enrollment keeps growing, but the number of park-

ing spots doesn't? If you speak to the powers that be (SGA, Traffic court officers, faculty or staff), you will hear (I guarantee it), "We are aware of the problem."

"Well that's nice. Then why not call off the dog's units, the problem is solved. I mean how long can we drive around hoping someone will leave?"

Didn't student money help pay for the last new parking lot? (You know the one - it has "Faculty Only" written all around it.) I know - it's a matter of control. Without a ticket here and there, students would be parking in the pool. So pave it. Every little bit helps.

Bob Parsons  
Box 2128

## Kasem (continued from page 1)

one day to portray fellow Lebanese - American Ralph Nader in a film biography.

But praying someone like Nader would let him "play the role

of someone who feels strongly about the forces of goodness in the world," he says. "I'd hope ultimately to do something that would leave a message with humanity."

# SGA CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

The following are proposed changes to the present SGA Constitution. Items to be changed are in regular type, proposed changes appear in italics.

AS IS IN CONSTITUTION:

ARTICLE II. section 1.

NAME: The student governing body shall be known as the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU) Student Government Association.

ARTICLE II. section 1.

*add after...Government Association:S.G.A.*

section 3.

Membership: All full-time students at E-RAU, as defined in the University catalog, shall have a full voice in the government through their elected representatives or right of petition. Eligibility for membership and subsequent election in the S.G.A. are subject to the requirements imposed by this Constitution.

section 3.

*add between full-time and student: undergraduate*

ARTICLE III. section 1a

be chairperson of the Student Administrative Council and shall cast a vote only in the event of a tie.

ARTICLE III. section 1a.

*add after...Administrative Council: S.A.C.*

section 1g

call and conduct any necessary joint sessions of the S.G.A. to include the S.A.C. & S.U.B. members.

section 3. Succession:

a. should the President vacate his office for any reason, the Vice President shall assume the duties of the President until the next general election.

b. should the Vice President vacate his office for any reason, a new Vice President shall be elected by the S.G.A. in a joint session (SAC & SUB). The new Vice President shall be elected from the current members of the SAC and SUB.

section 1g.

*change S.U.B. to: Student Union Board (S.U.B.)*

section 3.

*change to section 4. (new Addition)*

section 3.

*to read: The Secretary-Treasurer shall:*  
a. *be selected jointly by the University and the President of the S.G.A. and shall hold this position until relieved by the S.G.A. President and the University.*

*b. perform the duties as directed by the current job description and title on file, which shall be subject to amendment and/or approved by the S.G.A. President and the University.*

*c. attend S.A.C. meetings as an ex-officio non-voting member for the purpose of submitting periodic financial reports and to record the meeting minutes.*

*d. shall provide for and coordinate an annual independent audit of the S.G.A. financial records.*

ARTICLE IV. section 1A5a Student Representatives:

five (5) student representatives, elected at large.

ARTICLE IV. section 1A5a.

*change to read: One (1) Student Representative for each 500 full-time undergraduate students who were enrolled in the trimester preceding the elections (excluding the summer trimester), to be elected at large. The minimum number of elected representatives shall be five (5).*

section 1A5b

one (1) student representative to be designated by the Dorm Council. Process for selection is at the discretion of the Dorm Council.

section 1A5b.

*change to read: Two (2) Student Representatives to be appointed by the S.A.C. to represent the students residing in University housing, who will each have one (1) vote on the S.A.C.*

section 2A3c. ENTERTAINMENT Chairperson, selected from the student body by the SAC.

section 2A3c.

*change to read: Entertainment Chairperson to be selected from the Entertainment staff.*

section 2A3d

Advisors of afore mentioned SGA divisions, (ex-officio, non-voting) members.

section 2A3d.

*delete: Advisor of each afore mentioned S.G.A. divisions.*

section 3.

Qualifications:

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

1. must be a full-time student as defined by the University catalog during their tenure, with the exception of last trimester graduating seniors.

2. must not be on disciplinary probation.

3. must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average to run for, elective office OR have a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be accepted by an election review board committee, and maintain a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average during the term of office.

4. must have at least three (3) full consecutive trimesters remaining at E-RAU to be eligible for office.

5. must have been a student for at least one (1) full trimester prior to running for office.

section 3.

*change to read: Qualifications to Run for Elected Positions.*

1. *must not be on disciplinary probation.*

2. *must be a full time student.*

3. *must have been a full-time student for at least one (1) full trimester prior to running for office.*

4. *must attest in writing to the intent of remaining an undergraduate student pursuing not less than twelve (12) trimester hours of credit on the Daytona Beach Campus for three (3) consecutive trimesters following the election.*

5. *must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average as certified by the submission of documentation deemed acceptable by the S.G.A. election committee or have a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and be accepted as a candidate by an election review board.*

section 4

*add: Qualifications to Hold Elected Position:*

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

1. *must not be on disciplinary probation.*

2. *must have been elected by majority affirm-vote under the rules of the S.G.A. election committee, or be selected by majority vote of the current S.A.C. to fill a vacated position.*

3. *must be an undergraduate student pursuing not less than twelve (12) trimester hours of credit on the Daytona Beach Campus*

*a. excluding the third trimester of office for an official who will graduate at the end of that trimester.*

4. *must maintain a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.*

ARTICLE V. section 3.

Meetings: Meetings require a quorum of three (3) Justices, chaired by the Chief Justice. Meetings will be scheduled on a bi-weekly basis or as additionally required.

ARTICLE V. section 3

*delete: Meetings will be scheduled on a bi-weekly basis or as additionally required.*

sports editorial

Islander capture second straight Stanley Cup

By David Frost

The National Hockey League ended its long season last Thursday night the same way it ended last year. The Stanley Cup has once again been won by the New York Islanders in great fashion.

The Islanders were devastating throughout the playoffs as their 14 wins against only three losses indicate. They outscored their opponents by almost doubling their scores. The Islanders have averaged 5.6 goals per game in the playoffs. Their penalty killing unit set a new playoff record by scoring 9 short handed goals. More records were set by Denis Potvin and Mike Bossy. Potvin broke Bobby Orr's record for points scored by a defenseman and Bossy set a new record in postseason power play goals. During the season, Bossy scored a league record 98 goals that made the Islanders one of the best teams statistically in NHL history.

In Game three, the Minnesota North Stars gained a 3-1 lead in the first period. The Islanders ended up overcoming eight North Star power plays enroute to a 7-5 win. North Star coach Glen Sonner summed it up when he said, "Even when we got ahead, they didn't deviate from their game, which is to work like hell. They don't get flustered. It's one of their marks of excellence."

In the third game, which clearly demonstrated the Islanders superiority, series MVP Butch Goring scored a hat trick while Mike Bossy scored two goals himself. Goring commented after the game, "Nobody has given us any respect all year. Maybe if we win the finals in four straight, we'll start getting some."

The North Stars tried to gain some respect for themselves by winning the fourth game. Unfortunately it was too little too late as the Islanders took the fifth and deciding game 4 to 1.

The New York Islanders are clearly a very dominating team. They have many people thinking dynasty in their heads. With their youth and skill, the Islanders would very well be in control of the NHL Stanley Cup for a good number of years.

Bowling League elects new officers

By Laurie Ranfos  
Vice President

On Monday, May 18, 1981, the Riddle Bowlers began a new season. This trimester the league consists of 16 teams rather than the usual 22. Bob Jungue was reelected President of the league. Bryan Maguire is our new secretary, and Dave Peters is our new treasurer. Your's truly remains Vice President once again.

Welcome to all new members. Please join us in the first trimester, and feel free to ask any officer for assistance you may need with the league.

Men's high series goes to Bob Lingo with a 534. Bob Jungue receives second with a 523. Bryan Maguire takes third with a 520.

Women's high series goes to Manye Rogers with a 480. Julie

E-RAU staffers

finish strong in

corporate cup races

By Victor Sotenberg  
Avion Staff Reporter

On Thursday, May 21, 1981 this year's running of the Corporate Cup Relay Race was held at the Daytona International Speedway. The race was open to all companies and corporations in the Daytona Beach area. Among the participants were: General Electric, Southern Bell, Burger Chef Inc., ITT, Florida Power and Light, SunBank, Florida Bank, WROD Radio Inc., and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. A total of twenty-four companies participated.

The E-RAU teams were comprised of eleven faculty/staff members. The team members were: Jim Cunningham, Susan Day, Cathy Ellis, Tom Hilburn, Dan Jones, Dan Kelley, Bob King, Frank Jozca, Ray Santa, Nancy Suber, and Steve Whitmer. The E-RAU team ran in two separate

Roskin takes second with a 446 and Laurie Ranfos holds third with a 445.

Men's high game went to Bob Lingo with a 229. Bryan Maguire receives second with a 209 and Ivory Wilson takes third with a 207.

Women's high game goes to Manye Rogers with 191. Trina Bario comes in second with a 169. Laurie Ranfos receives third with a 159.

Team Standings are as follows:

Snowblind	4-0-645
No Name	4-0-509
Vets II	3-1-598
Dirty Deeds	3-1-592
Vets III	3-1-558
Vets I	3-1-546
Bombardiers	3-1-532
No Name	2-2-576

No Name (6)	2-2-482
Fire in the Hole	1-3-632
No Name (2)	1-3-600
Tequila Sunrise	1-3-585

No Name (4)	1-3-545
No Name (10)	1-3-520
No Name (8)	0-4-549
No Name (11)	0-4-0

New Porsche to be unveiled July 3rd

California in early May.

An additional Lola will be for Chris Cord and David Hobbs is expected to race the new BMW prototype while German star Klaus Ludwig should be showing the dazzling speed of the new turbo

Mustang.

There are, of course, in addition to the vast turbo Porsche armada which has dominated road racing at Daytona for the past several years.

Sports Shorts

heart fund  
fun run

frisbee

Sign-up for the Summer A frisbee tournament between Wednesday, May 20 and Monday, June 15. Last trimester's contest was an extremely successful event and this trimester it should be even better. Sign up now as slots are limited. The contest is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, July 10 at 4:30 P.M.

Racquetball

One of the most popular sports in this area is racquetball. It is especially popular here in Florida thanks to the clear tropical skies and balmy breezes. Racquetball courts are available to E-RAU students at Daytona Beach Community College every Monday and Friday at 4:00 P.M. by simply showing your E-RAU I.D.. Students may sign-up at the Office of Recreation, in Dorm II until Thursday, May 28. Racquetball starts Friday, May 29 at 4:30 P.M.

The entry fee is \$5, and checks should be made payable to "Indigo Charity Run", 2620 Volusia Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida 32014. There will be seventeen age classifications, and trophies will be awarded.

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**Salvador** (continued from page 1)

ment apart from some others."

Also drawn to the issue are faculty groups, which Tarver explains are just becoming organized. Stanford University's Richard Fagen has been one of many faculty members who've managed to accumulate 1500 signatures of colleagues on a petition to be presented to the State Department protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Although Petras maintains "the great bulk of U.S. faculty opposes" American involvement, others may not be quick to agree. A special faculty meeting called by University of Texas President Peter Flawn for the purpose of publicly opposing U.S. involvement failed to attain a quorum, much less a favorable vote. History professor Thomas Philpott called the low attendance

"extraordinary" and "un-thinkable," but colleague Ira Scoe replied, "Professors ought not to get involved."

The issue similarly polarizes student governments, which are typically forced to face the issue when debating whether to grant charters to potential CISPES affiliates. Some branches of the organization have told Washington headquarters getting recognition was "no problem," but still others run into harsh debates and are even denied recognition.

At New Orleans' Loyola University, a newly-formed CISPES group received a Student Government Association charter only after a long and heated debate. Law delegate Frank Milanese argued vehemently for the opposition in the student newspaper when

he warned the group "it is a radical political organization that just smacks of communism."

Students at George Mason University in Virginia were not so lucky. Their application for a university charter was denied on the grounds that "they lacked clear plans." A university spokesman denied the action was "politically motivated," but would-be CISPES officers remain unconvinced.

Granting university recognition hardly guarantees a group support of the community, however. Marchers at the U of Mass - Amherst protest drew heckles from dorm windows. Onlookers reportedly insulted marchers, and student leaders U.S. activities in El Salvador drowned out the chants of the marchers by playing "Ballad of the Green Berets" on a sound system.

The polarization of students and faculty over the El Salvador issue reminds most people almost

automatically of the Vietnam anti-war movement, and indeed, SUNY's Petras finds "remarkable" comparisons.

"The teach-ins and scattered protests we see now about El Salvador roughly compare to the stage of the Vietnam movement in late 1964 or 1965," Petras asserts. "It's getting to the point where people with diverse interests are getting involved, not just people who have a history of being politically active."

Active participants no longer include only those people who were active in the Vietnam movement and are interested in finding a "cause," once more, nor is it limited to people who "feel" they "missed the Vietnam movement" and want to get in on these activities, agrees CISPES' Tarver.

"The breadth and nature of the movement against U.S. involvement in El Salvador is analogous to Vietnam," she says. "But this is

growing much faster than the sixties."

Petras is confident that the movement will continue its rapid growth if the U.S. government refuses to alter its policies in El Salvador. He predicts a direct parallel between the growth of U.S. involvement in Central

America and the growth of activism at home.

Asked how quickly the El Salvador movement will get to a stage comparable to the Vietnam movement in 1968 or 1969, he estimates "a year or two at this rate, provided U.S. policies do not change."

**Run** (continued from page 6)

heats, each covering the entire circumference of the famed motor-speedway, a distance of approximately four and one half miles. Each heat was broken into several legs: half mile, one mile, one and one half miles, and two miles. The Riddle team clocked a time of 34 minutes and 42 seconds in the first heat, and a time of 28 minutes and 16 seconds in the second heat. The second team came in third in the second heat, and the first team won First Place in the Education Division. The combined team from Embury-Riddle came in 5th

and 15th place in the overall standings. The overall winning team was Omega 40, with a time of 23:04.

The Corporate Cup Relay Race was organized by the Halifax Hospital Health Center. The companies each paid a \$100. entry fee, with proceeds to be contributed to the Halifax Hospital's Health Center. Plans are already being formulated for next year's running. There is a strong possibility that next year's events will include a Tug-a-War, an obstacle race, and possibly a bicycle race.

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