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SGA discusses housing problem

By Alexis Smolok
Avion Staff Reporter

Three housing representatives were invited to the Student Government Association's (SGA) weekly meeting to discuss the increasing number of student complaints concerning condition of the dormitories.

Steve Whitmer, Director of Housing, Phil Bird, Director of Physical Plant, and Cheryl Lefevre, Residence Life Operation Director, were present to field questions concerning topics such as unpainted wall, dirty carpets, water logged furniture in the lockers, structural defects in Dorm II, outdated fire protection systems, and malfunctioning air conditioning in Dorm I.

At the outset of the meeting, Student Government Representatives emphasized the need for more student cooperation in maintaining the buildings, to include dormitory Resident Advisors (RAs). In addition, RAs would provide work order sheets to students in a new system designed to expedite repairs. The sheets would be dropped in "maintenance boxes" located in Dorms I and II, the Apartment Complex, and Pine Lakes.

The panel discussed three alternatives regarding laundry service for the school; buying, or leasing to then buy a laundry service of their own. Presently, ERAU leases laundry service from a local company. Also, stackable washers and

dryers are being considered to maximize service.

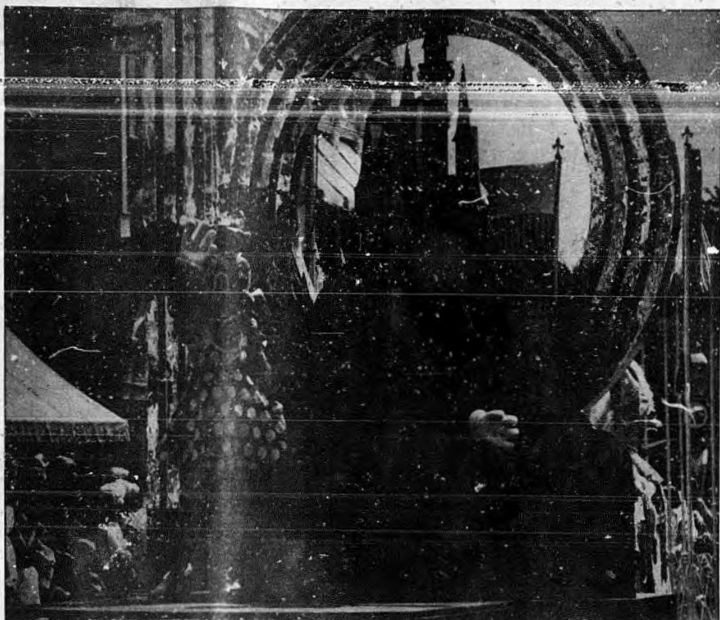
A revised maintenance schedule has been proposed which would call for a summer cleaning schedule where one facility would be closed for renewal. Bird pointed out that an effective maintenance schedule has been difficult to keep, due to the high number of ERAU students inhabiting the dorms.

A Renewal and Replacement Account has been established to begin Fiscal Year 1982. The fund will set aside funds to be used by the Housing Committee for repairs, rather than dipping into the university's General Fund.

Whitmer emphasized that a school as young as ERAU should constantly put monies into its growth and development. However, the depreciation of two of the school's housing facilities could severely hamper the growth of ERAU. This, plus abnormal utility bills are the cause for a proposed 3.8 percent rent increase next year.

The Housing Budget committee has considered three alternatives to generate funds for repair:

- 1) recalculate housing fees to the University's General Fund.
- 2) use a short-term approach and extract increases from the residing students on campus.
- 3) systematically cater financial needs through small rate increases and create a Renewal and Replacement Fund.



The Walt Disney World Tencennial Parade, greatest since the Bicentennial "Amarion on Parade" in 1976, salutes each of the lands in the Magic Kingdom with

musical themes, dancing, costumes, musical stages and the famous Walt Disney characters taking part. (Photo: Rich Frankel)

I. CURRENT EXPENSE SUMMARY

A. Residence Halls Operational Budgets	
Student Wages.....	\$68,488.
Maintenance Contracts.....	4,300.
Misc. Services.....	20,467.
Uniform Service.....	23,000.
Electricity.....	250,811.
Heating.....	9,500.
Water and Sewer.....	34,900.
Garbage and Waste Disposal.....	11,500.
Telephone.....	4,270.
General Supplies.....	9,000.
Plant Supplies.....	25,240.
General Equipment.....	5,300.
Plant Equipment.....	25,200.
Plant Ops Service.....	277,922.
Mortgages.....	406,000.
B. Housing Administration and Computer Services	
Administrative Expenses.....	157,470.
Printing.....	4,500.
General Services.....	1,500.
General Supplies.....	1,500.
General Equipment.....	500.
Advertising.....	2,000.
	\$1,386,240.

This current expense summary provided by the housing office details expenditures for the dorms.

Disney World celebrates Tencennial

By Gary Tarizzo

Walt Disney World celebrates a decade of dreams.

On October 1, 1981, Walt Disney World began a year long and smile wide "celebration" commemorating ten years of fantasy and adventure for kids of all ages. It was billed as the largest construction project ever undertaken

by a private company costing the corporation \$400 million as of opening day. Ten years and 125 million guests later, it remains the number one vacation destination in the world. The Disney organization is now embarking on Walt Disney's final dream, Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT).

The \$800 million project will cover about 600 of the 27,400 acres in the Walt Disney World vacation resort. In constructing the nearly two million square feet of show space for EPCOT Center, 54 million cubic feet of dirt is being moved and 20 thousand tons of steel erected. An international showplace for the technologies of

the future, and the nations of the world, EPCOT will consist of two major themed areas, Future World and World Showcase.

Future World will present technologies of the future and examine the concepts and alter-

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Traffic at Daytona airport enters tailspin

By Julien P. Oleon
Avion Staff Reporter

Passenger traffic at Daytona Beach Regional Airport took a record tailspin last month. August bookings were down 33.8 percent compared to last year's figures.

Of the two major companies serving Daytona, Eastern Airlines

showed a drop of 37 percent in the number of boardings passing from 2,500 in August 1980 to 1,675 in 1981. Delta's drop was only 23 percent from 8,385 to 6,453. Piedmont Airlines, which started operations August 3 totaled 403 boardings.

The causes of these record

figures are numerous.

The high cost of fuel in a period of tight economy does not permit the Airline Companies to offer the low rates that would increase the number of passengers. The competition with Orlando and Miami airports is another aspect of the problem. At these destinations,

companies propose discounted rates to increase the number of customers.

Disney World, with its constant development, is serious competition. Before, the only attraction was the beach; today families fly

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Banner towing demands sensitive flying technique

By Julien Oleon
Avion Staff Reporter

They cruise up and down the beach at 250 feet to inform us of the good deals the drinking establishments have to offer. They are part of the scenery and we are so accustomed to them that when the end of the season comes, the first thing we notice is their absence. Who are they? The banner tows.

Two major outfits serve the Daytona Beach area. One is based at Ormond Beach Municipal Airport, the other one operates from New Smyrna.

Slowly Aviation, from Ormond Beach, uses Citabria's, a 150 horsepower tail dragger. Equipment and avionics are reduced to a minimum: airspeed indicator, altimeter, inclinometer, magnetic compass plus the required engine and fuel gauges. Artificial horizon

and turn coordinator would be superfluous, the pilot flying solely by visual references. The local operations eliminate the need for radio-navigation equipment.

The banner is composed of thin plastic material letters mounted on fiber glass poles. The letters come in two sizes: 5 feet by 2 feet and 7 feet by 2 feet. For easy manipulation purposes, the banner once composed, is rolled on a PVC pipe. The length of the banner is limited to a total of 35 letters or characters. A 200 feet rope is attached to one end of the banner.

At the tail of the airplane is fixed a 10 foot long rope terminated by a trident hook. For take off the hook is placed on the wing strut. After take off, the pilot reaches through the window, grabs the hook and throws it behind.

Picking up the banner is the delicate part of the job. The ban-

ner rope is held between two poles standing 6 feet high. The poles are

and thankfully made it back to the field." This kind of problem is

The pick up speed is important. Too fast and the airstream keeps the hook above the tailwheel; too low and the hook drags on the ground.

placed 7 feet apart and an orange plastic cone is kept on the left pole to facilitate the visualization of the rope by the pilot. To save time the pilot maintains an altitude of 200 feet after take off before coming to get the banner. The pattern is tight to stay close to the airport in case of engine failure.

"It happened to me once" says Nick Savona, who has been with the company for almost a year. "I had a partial loss of power

rate, the aircraft are maintained in perfect conditions.

The pick up speed is important. The pilot must maintain 75/80 MPH. Too fast and the air stream keeps the hook above the tail wheel; too low and the hook drags on the ground. The problem is to avoid touching the rope with the propeller, the tail wheel or the main gear. The ideal is to keep the hook 2 feet under the lowest part of the airplane, which gives an ap-

proach altitude of 8 feet. Each pilot, according to his size, has a different angle of visualization for the pick up

"For me it is when the rope disappears under the nose" continues Nick. The pilot then smoothly pulls up and simultaneously applies full power. "The tug you feel depends on the size of the banner" comments Savona.

After successful pick up, the pilot climbs to 1000 feet and for safety reasons takes the least populated route to the beach. "I do not want to drop the banner on somebody" comments Nick. Once the shore line crossed, the pilot reduces the power and start the descent to 250 feet. The speed is maintained between 55 and 65 MPH as to not damage the banner. The cruise is effected at 250 feet and 55 MPH, with 10 degrees of

flaps, slow speed configuration. The banner is usually towed between Granada Ave. and Sunglo pier. At each pier the pilots have to alter his course to respect the FAR's. The altitude is maintained within 25 feet, which is not always easy when the wind is from the west. "We get bounced around by the building turbulences and we have to be smooth with pick and power control.

In case of power failure, the procedure is to release the banner in the ocean and if required by the circumstances, to land on the water. "It is too crowded to land on the beach" says Savona. The return to the airport is completed at 1000 feet and "we try not to interfere with the traffic" adds Nick. The banner is dropped into the wind at an altitude of 50 feet -200

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Overcrowded library

EDITORIAL

"If one of the basic premises of an upper level educational institution, i.e., a college, or as in our case, a university, is that of academic achievement, then that institution should be prepared to offer its students space in which to conduct the coursework that goes hand in hand with that academic achievement. With this in mind, it's becoming increasingly apparent that E-RAU had better re-examine its priorities and do something about that thing we laughingly call a library.

Total enrollment for Embry-Riddle exceeded the administration's self-imposed cap of 5,000 students this semester by roughly 100 students and these 5,100 students are being herded into a library that was designed to accommodate a school of 4,000.

...with the worst hour occurring around noon. But this can range from anywhere after 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must resort to sitting four, five and sometimes, six to a table that can really only handle two students with their books spread in front of them.

Often times, students study in pairs or groups and this requires conversation, making it difficult if not impossible for others to study around them. But it can't be the students' fault, it's assumed that they would move to soundproof rooms, or a "alking area" if they could.

The library staff does an excellent job with the resources they have. Unfortunately, they cannot find more studying space as easily as they find that obscure book.

Granted, the University is experiencing its well publicized "growing pains," but at a time when University planners are deciding on building priorities and allocating funds accordingly, they had better take a close look at expanding the library . . . soon.

Where Pentagon can make its best cuts

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear
WHERE PENTAGON CAN MAKE ITS BEST CUTS

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan has reluctantly agreed to cut \$30 billion from the huge increase he had planned in defense spending. The money will come out of the next two years' budgets. The president has told the generals and admirals to decide which programs will be trimmed or eliminated completely. He calls it a "reverse wish list."

If the past is any guide, the brasskiss will probably choose to cut the wrong programs. So we would like to help them out. Here is our list of projects that would never be missed.

-The Cruise missile system. This \$10 billion project has been surrounded by controversy from the start, is far too expensive, and is probably unnecessary.

-The M-1 tank. This is a 14

lemon. It breaks down every 20 miles on the average, and the eventual pricing is going to be in excess of \$17 billion. That's five times the original estimate.

-The M-2 armored personnel carrier. It costs \$1.5 million per copy, and its performance is reported to be worse than the M-1 tank.

-The Trident nuclear submarine. Each one costs more than \$1 billion. The contractor is years behind on deliveries, the cost overruns have been enormous, and the vessels have developed hundreds of cracks in the hulls.

-The F-18 fighter plane. This turkey is already on the Navy's hit list. According to one Navy study, the plane is "increasingly difficult to make a case for...because of cost, performance and effectiveness."

The men in the Kremlin, meanwhile, know that even if America's military might were to be cut in

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GENIE BASSET

AS THE DECISIVE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD...



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letters

Hazing questioned . . .

To The Editor:

The members of the Delta Chi Social Fraternity are both Disturbed and Disappointed by the printing of an article in last week's Avion. This article discussed fraternity hazing. We can not speak for the other fraternities at E-RAU, but we would like to clarify our position on this issue.

Delta Chi was the first social fraternity ever to abolish hazing (back in 1929). Furthermore, a committee has been set up on a national level to investigate reported hazing incidents, and take appropriate disciplinary actions. It is true that hazing has created many problems across the country, but there has never been any hazing incidents reported here at Embry-Riddle. We believe that the article last week should have said this because the article implies that hazing has occurred at almost all fraternities, including those here at E-RAU. If you do not believe our position on hazing, then ask any of our pledges!

We hope that the student body, and especially the Avion staff, will learn that hazing does not exist here at Embry-Riddle chapter of Delta Chi. If the writer of last week's article would like to discuss hazing, we would be happy to talk

to him.
Sincerely Yours,
David Paladino, Delta Chi
Box 5176

... again

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to address an article published in the October 23, 1981 issue of "The Avion". This article was written by Avion Staff Reporter Carlos Garcia and headlined THOUGH RULED ILLEGAL, FRATERNITY HAZING STILL EXISTS TODAY.

This article is not an example of the responsible reporting which "The Avion" usually features. We all realize that hazing exists in some fraternities, on some campuses. This in itself is appalling; however, the real question is whether hazing exists on the E-RAU Campus. By not addressing this particular question, "The Avion" is doing an extreme injustice to the fraternities on this campus. Mr. Garcia makes the statement "To most fraternities, hazing is an integral part of the initiation rite." On what does he base this statement; Generalizations, such as this, are certainly not responsible reporting.

I am proud to be a member of one of the fraternities leading the fight against hazing. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has not only

abolished hazing, but the entire obsolete pledge program. Our associate members have all the rights (and responsibilities) of a Brother. Historically, Lambda Chi Alpha has been the leading initiator of anti-hazing policies. Putting myself in the position of a student possibly considering a fraternity, I could only draw the conclusion that Mr. Garcia was implying E-RAU fraternities haze. During my five years with E-RAU, I have yet to witness any public hazing by any E-RAU Fraternity. The possibility that hazing occurs behind closed doors is something that a prospective member must carefully ascertain for himself.

The Greek system in general, is lacking at E-RAU. An article filled with wild accusations and stereotypes can only make recruitment more difficult. Why prejudice a student's mind when fraternity can be one of the most beneficial and rewarding experiences he can have!

Phil Metz
Admissions/Marketing Staff

No instructor

To The Editor: I am writing this letter because I believe there is room for improvement in the flight program at our school. Embry-Riddle is supposedly ranked number one in its field which should mean professionalism on every level, not just the instruction side. Students come to this University already with a chosen career, so they don't want to wait trimester after trimester for a flight instructor to become available, and be told that they should have stayed the Summer if they were that eager.

The common excuse is that "we

are fully saturated right now, we will let you know in a few weeks." The fact is, it should never have gotten that way when there are continuing flight students left out in the cold.

Once enrolled in "Air Science" that student should be able to fly every trimester if he/she so wishes, and not be held back to eventually pay higher adjustment costs through no fault of his own. The quality of flight training and its amount of revenue may be adequate, but it seems the concern for the flight students' interests are less obvious.

Yours sincerely, Zock.

Open forum

To The Editor:

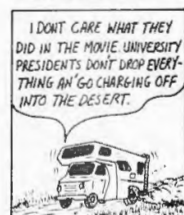
Last Wednesday (Sept. 30) at the SGA OPEN FORUM, I got the impression through the questions, complaints and attitudes expressed, that many students perceive E-RAU as being only the Administration, Faculty and Staff. Also, it appeared that all of the problems that arise were solely their headaches. Granted, we have our share of problems here as do many other colleges and universities, but let us not overlook the most important ingredient that makes Embry-Riddle what it is...THE STUDENTS!

We, the students, are the sole reason for the existence of this university and we have responsibilities as does:

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Tax deductions save the student money

By Doc Horwitz

Don't overlook deductions for those out-of-pocket expenses when you do volunteer work for charity. Though the hours can really add up when you volunteer to raise money or perform other chores for a religious, educational or charitable organization, you are not entitled to a charitable deduction for the hours of your time and services.

But your volunteer work does entitle you to a deduction for your unreimbursed out-of-pocket outlays for telephone calls, postage and stationery, supplies, and the like. You can even claim the cost of uniforms required by your volunteer work, as well as cleaning costs. Perhaps the most frequently overlooked outlay is the cost of travel.

If you travel to and from your volunteer work by bus, train or plane, simply keep a record of your fares and claim them as travel

expenses. If you use your own auto, you can choose between these two options, on handling expenses: 1. You can deduct the actual cost of gas and oil. Remember, though, that you can't claim depreciation, because that's not an actual cash payment, or insurance and repairs unless you use the auto only for charitable driving or for a religious, educational or charitable purpose.

Secondly, you can simplify the paperwork and deduct a flat allowance of seven cents a mile. This allowance does not reduce your otherwise allowable deductions for interest on auto loans or state taxes. In either case, remember to also deduct parking fees and bridge and highway tolls. If your volunteer work requires being away from home overnight, your deductions include travel expenses and a reasonable amount for meals and lodgings. For example, you can deduct these expenses

when you attend a church convention as a duly appointed delegate.

But you may not deduct for such personal expenses as sightseeing or theatre tickets. Nor can you deduct for travel or other expenses incurred by your spouse or children. NOTE: To back up your deductions, save a copy of the convention program and check off the items you deduct. Sign an attendance book for any sessions that provide one. Keep a diary of your convention-related expenses, along with hotel and restaurant bills.

Make sure you get maximum mileage from the IRS for state sales taxes: At filing time, most itemizers use the "Optional State Sales Tax Tables" that come with the Form 1040 instructions to calculate their deduction for state and local sales taxes. These tables show the sales tax you are entitled to claim, determined by your income, family size and state of

residence.

The advantage of taking your deduction from the official tables is that originally the IRS will not ask you to provide a breakdown of your sales tax payments if your return is audited. But unless you make sure to read the fine print on the tables, you run the risk of understating your allowable deduction. The IRS computers are programmed to detect.

Here are some tips to note that can raise your deduction and lower your income tax. For starters, the figure that is used to measure the sales tax allowance is not the one you show after reducing your income by "adjustments" for such outlays as moving expenses and alimony payments, but before itemizing.

It is the figure you enter on line 29, page one, of Form 1040, plus nontaxable items that don't even

show on your return, but increase your spendable income. These items include social security, veterans' and railroad retirement benefits, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and public assistance payments, interest on state or municipal bonds, the untaxed portion of long-term capital gains and dividends that

\$100 or \$200 exclusion.

Since the greater your "income" is, the greater your sales tax allowance, don't overlook any additional "income." Yet another point to keep in mind is whether a small number is shown next to the number refers you to a footnote that may entitle you to claim a

SGA contests racquetball courts

By Alexis Smolick
Avion Staff Reporter

Topics at last week's meeting ranged from:

* A heavily disputed discussion on the up and coming construction of racquetball courts.

* Petitions for an improved weightroom

* Scholarships sponsored by the SGA.

* Proposed separate GPA's for Engineering Students.

* Avion Computer Course Substitution for International Campus students.

* Leadership workshops.

* Nominative Down Representatives at SGA meetings and...

* Disbursement of funds to the soccer and baseball teams (not clubs)

SGA President Dan Goebel brought the question concerning why petitions are presently being drawn up in favor of a new weightroom, when a new weight room will not be constructed until more funds are appropriated. Goebel stated, "Unfortunately, this rumor is getting a bit out of hand; and has everyone in a state of confusion." If the truth is, Racquetball Court construction will begin next month. Their location will be over by the barbeque pit area parallel to the pool...

A different addition to the line of scholarships is the spiking new SGA-sponsored scholarships. Voted on just last Tuesday evening, the three \$500 scholarships will be awarded every trimester. (See Earl Schueher's court story).

In case you are wondering, these funds for the scholarships are being furnished from the traffic violators.

And yes, there are that many violators.

There will be an Avion Computer Course Substitution for all International Campus students. The computer hardware course substitution will cover courses as CT205 and CT209 due to the shortage of materials needed for these classes...

A proposed separate GPA for all Aeronautical Engineering students is being discussed by the administration, due to the high amount of Engineering students "just passing" their Calculus and Engineering "core courses". Thus, getting A's on their English "core" classes, and maintaining a high GPA. The proposed requirement would require the student to have a 2.0 class average in such "core" courses for engineers...HU335, a Fiction Writing, Literature Appreciation upper-level elective has just been created. This is due to the open electives from pre-registration...There will be a Leadership workshop for all student leaders. Please note that much time and effort will be put into this program by these people, and that there is a desire to sharpen their leadership skills, in addition to spending longer hours at school (6-7 days a week). The seminar will emphasize motivation, and self-respect as the key topics.

A location was not chosen, but look for a change in student leadership ability after the leadership workshop...

One question has been bugging the SGA, why haven't any Housing Committee members appeared at SGA meetings? Information concerning possible linen service interruption would be greatly ap-

preciated by the student body...Word of Advice to our prospective club organizers: to be eligible for any monies from the SGA, the club must be organized (with advisors, chartered, and have officers) and have been set at E-RAU for at least one trimester. (We do emphasize the word club not "teams".

For example, this week, clubs

to the established soccer and baseball teams were turned down by a narrow margin because the organizations lacked the proper "club" status which would afford them the opportunity to apply for a \$200 grant from the SGA to meet club expenses IF they were an organized club. Organizers, before you ask, please check your status on campus

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Stillwater electrifies students during Octoberfest 81

By Louis Kody

The performance of the very prosperous band STILLWATER, here last Saturday night, was unquestionably the highlight of the 1981 Octoberfest.

After a brief exhibition from the

Riddle Skydivers the feature band appeared on stage in front of the awaiting audience. Following the smashing opening, STILLWATER proceeded to do exactly what they came to do - give an unforgettable concert.

STILLWATER's seven, very talented musicians never ceased to please the audience as they jammed away with cleat-cut, southern rock styled music. Every member of the band performed well including the three lead guitarists who individually, from time to time, played precise, flaming solos.

The group also utilized a device called the voice box which made some of their songs a little more interesting to listen to.

STILLWATER brought a successful conclusion to the Octoberfest festivities by captivating the audience and keeping them in a constant state of rowdiness with the back-to-back rock-n-roll tunes. Of course the band wasn't allowed to leave the stage at their first attempt. They played a few songs for one well deserved encore before retiring for the night. It's surprising that they didn't come back out. That brings out the only criticism about STILLWATER/ They didn't play long enough.

STILLWATER consists of: Seebie Lacey as lead vocalist; Mike Causey, Rob Walker and Bobby Golden as lead guitarists; Al Scarborough on bass, Bob Spearman on keyboards, and Dave Heck on drums.

They all originate from Warner Robins, Georgia where some of the

members grew up together. All the group have been together as STILLWATER for nine years except for drummer Dave Heck, who joined the group in January, 1981. Saturday night's concert happened to be Dave's 100th performance with the band.

The band has so far produced two albums. The first album "STILLWATER" and the second "I RESERVE THE RIGHTS" were both released on the Capricorn label. A few of the tunes that were performed on Saturday, including the opening song, will be on their third and latest album which the group is currently work-

ing on. They have not decided on a title yet.

Shortly after their first album, STILLWATER started touring the country playing warm-up for various "big name" bands like the Charlie Daniels Band, Allman Brothers, Kansas and the Rossington and Collins Band. STILLWATER will be appearing next in places such as Tallahassee, Ft. Atlanta, Georgia, and Savannah, Georgia.

When asked of the bands future goals, lead vocalist Seebie Lacey replies, "our new material is real strong. We're just going to continue what we're doing." Lacey

who also happens to be the bands former drummer, further added, "We're not just into getting rich, we just want people to enjoy our music."

Some of the bands inspirations come from artists like Todd Rodgers, Eric Clapton (early Derik and the Dominoes) and the Allman Brothers Band. There is no doubt that STILLWATER should soon be a huge success in the field and concert scene. They certainly have the potential for a bright future. Keep up the good work guys!



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Stillwater is shown here during their successful show at this year's Octoberfest, last Saturday. Of the seven members Al Scarborough, bassist, Dave Heck, drummer, and Bob Walker, lead guitarist, are shown left to right. (Photo: B. Foulk)

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Baseball players harassed by fans

Let us pretend for a minute that you are at your job one day and suddenly someone out of the background starts shouting obscene things at you and even throws an object at you. What do

you do? Ignore it or teach this person a lesson in respect. This is an example of something that is happening right now to a number of professional athletes. Last week in a baseball game,

Dodger player Reggie Smith was waiting for his turn at bat when from the stands came several racial remarks and then a souvenir batting helmet was thrown and it hit him. Smith decided to go into the stands and get the guy. A major fight ensued involving nine people.

A similar incident happened to Pete Rose last week. Dave Parker of the Pirates has been continually harassed this year and has had things from a bag of nuts and bolts to a small car battery hurled at him from the stands.

Another example of a player being fed up was when Cardinal shortstop Garry Templeton out right gave the fans obscene

gestures back as he walked off the field. They were yelling at him for lack of hustle. Templeton was yanked off the field by his manager and fined \$5,000. His was also suspended and sought medical help.

It's really sad how fans are conducting themselves at the ballparks. Do the fans have the right to say and do as they please just because they pay an admission price and this price inadvertently pays the players' salary. A lot of fans believe the salaries are completely outrageous as it is and if their star player isn't producing, then they deserve what they have coming.

I believe this is the wrong attitude to have. These players are professionals and this is their job and this is how they support their families.

A majority of these players often play injured and sick. A lot of fans often mistake an injured player for a loafer, instead. Dave Parker commented to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, "Maybe what I'm finding out is that the price for success is to be a loner's man. This certainly is a sad comment for a nation known as the land of freedom and fair rights for all to pursue happiness."

David Frost, Sports Editor

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

In 1971, finishing 1, 2, 3 in the college football season respectively: Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado played in what bowl games that year (Jan. 1, 1972), their opponents and score.

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Five students bowl better than 200

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President
On Monday, September 28, Frank Wojnar received men's high game of the week with a fantastic 223. Joe Landsiedel placed second with a 222. Ken Clark of Kilgore Trout took 3rd with a 209.

Other 200 games were bowled by Tim Hudson with a 205 and Gary Ewing with an even 200.

Women's high game was won by Julie Rankin with a 181. She also placed second with a 178. Both Dawn Fretz of Son of Stiff and Tammy Webb of Six Pack tied for third with a 168.

Mens' high series went to Joe Landsiedel with a fantastic 573. Bryan Maguire of SnowBlind took second with a super 559. Tim Burke held third with a 558.

Women's high series went to

Julie with a terrific 496. Tammy came in second with a 456. Noelia Powell of Los Unicos took third with a 444. Team standings are as follows:

Slow Leak.....13 1/2-216-7291
Bizarre 4.....13-3-6972

B's Beer Buster's.....12-4-6236
BH's.....11-5-7818
Blind Hope.....11-5-6948
Alley Gators.....10-6-5959
Los Unicos.....9-7-6913
Merride Mudballers.....9-7-5524
Kilgore Trout.....8-8-7618
SnowBlind.....8-8-7560
Head 'Til They're Dead.....8-8-7053

IOBD.....8-8-42
The Sidewinders.....7-9-7854
Concordia.....7-9-6722
Son of Stiff.....7-8-6818
Bamfer.....5-11-6068
Six Pack.....4-12-6948
Dirty Deeds.....4-12-6507
Lens' Angels.....3 1/2-12 1/2-6345
Tequila Sunrise.....2-14-6645

Ski team places eighth

By A.E. Johnson
The Embry-Riddle Ski Team, which was recently featured in the September issue of *World Water Skiing Magazine*, competed against 12 Florida Universities at the Brevard Community College ski site on Merritt Island. The tournament was Sept. 19-20th. Saturday morning Ski Robin led the Slalom team with Arley Johnson, Doug Stull, and Ralph Hunter following in that order.

Saturday afternoon Stull finished first out of the Riddle trick team with Hunter, Johnson, and Robin following. Sunday morning started with the women's slalom followed by men's jumping. Stull jammed the jump for a distance of 100 feet. "Jumping Jim" Burke sailed 95 feet and Ed Ziwicki landed a jump of 90 feet. Ski Robin posted a jump at 88 feet and Hunter followed with a jump of 55 feet.

At the end of the tournament

when all the scores were tallied Rollins College came out the winner. Considering Rollins had the second best team in the nation last year, their victory was no surprise. The University of Florida took second and Florida Southern captured third. Riddle took eighth place out of the 13 schools in the competition. Our team is getting better and we plan on doing even better at our next tournament in Tampa.

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Daytona celebrates UN month

Daytona Beach started celebrating on Saturday, September 26th with an International Song and Dance Festival at Riva/Port Park on Beach Street. Ethnic crafts and arts were displayed, national dress was often worn, music and dance was continuous and delicious foods of many countries were available to all.

Indonesian students from ERAU sponsored their own booth. Wives and families helped and Alf and Ria performed an Indonesian Welcome dance. Other ERAU Internationals gave their time to assist at the United Nations display sponsored by the United Nations Association of Volusia County. Not only did they publicize the activities of the ERAU Indonesian club, but they enthusiastically "sold" their own corners of the world.

NASA builds new ER-2's

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's ER-2, the latest version of the U-2, flies over Southern California. The aircraft, built by Lockheed, will survey the Earth's resources, augmenting research programs being carried on by U-2s. NASA's ER-2 is the first of 36 aircraft, scheduled to be built during the next few years, based on the original U-2 design. The remaining 35 aircraft will be designated TR-1s and will be flown by the Air Force. The TR-1 will provide field commanders with tactical reconnaissance information for planning and conducting military operations. Two TR-1s will be delivered to the Air Force later this year. (Lockheed photos)

Make-up date for pictures Oct. 7

By Randy Bloom
Phoenix Co-Editor

Sickness, classes, and a death in the family are a few good reasons for not getting your picture taken for the Phoenix Yearbook.

If you have a good or bad reason for missing your first chance to appear in the yearbook, now, you are given a second chance. As co-editor of the yearbook it is very important that I get as many people as possible in the yearbook. We only edit the book; the student body can make or break a book. Students who choose not to have their portrait taken not only deprive themselves, but they also cheat their friends. Think ahead to the future. When you will want to see your old friends or show other people your picture, give your friends something to remember you by.

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The make-up date for pictures is October 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Help us produce a book we can all be proud of by getting your picture taken. It only takes two minutes and you need not get dressed up. Picture taking is quick, painless and useful to you. Pictures can be purchased later on from B&B Studios for use in resumes, or given to friends and relatives.

Any seniors who missed their appointments can have their pictures taken at this time also. Please stop by the Phoenix office to verify that you missed your appointment and that you are a senior.

Sailing club looks for instructors

The ERAU Sailing Club is still in the organizational stages. Needed are people willing to become Certified Red Cross Sailing Instructors. This is a great opportunity for a few interested people - call Elliot Palmer at extension 1245 to make arrangements.

Drivers qualify at Winston

With ten races still remaining on the 1981 Winston Cup Grand National Circuit, there is going to be a mad scramble among the drivers who have not yet qualified for the 1982 Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway on February 7th. There are already 13 drivers in the field, but two former winners are among the eight previous participants who have not yet qualified by winning a pole position. Buddy Baker, who won the initial Clash in 1979, and has been in all three of the 50 mile thrillers, and Dale Earnhardt, who won in 1980, have not yet captured a pole position in 1981. Drivers who have been in at least one of the three previous Clashes, but are still not eligible for the 1982 dash for cash are Richard Petty, Benny Parsons, Donnie Allison, J.D. McDuffie, Joe Millikan and Lennie Pond. With \$50,000 awarding the winner, and a total purse of over \$200,000, there is certain to be some frantic efforts to win a pole in the last one-third of the season.

Students threatened U.C.

Friday, October 2 during the showing of the films "Caddyshack" and "Animal House" in the U.C., incidents took place which may threaten the future of all entertainment events on campus. Specifically, in violation of the rules, alcohol was brought into the U.C. Evidence was provided by several nameless sources, and general trash throughout the U.C. At one point, individually or individuals unknown, deliberately sabotaged the sound system,

damaging components paid for with funds from the SGA account. While the equipment was being repaired, chaos ensued. It should be noted that the behavior was generally the result of individual actions.

Donna Cornell, the Director of Student Activities, commented "The behavior was not representative of the rights of all students who came to enjoy the film." Entertainment Chairman, David D'Amico, stated that

members of the entertainment committee are fed up with working for people that don't appreciate their efforts. He further stated that he would like to see the responsible, mature students put pressure on those students that caused damages to the University.

Student behavior at future entertainment events will come under closer scrutiny. Suggestions of Operations of Security and Traffic, Robert C. White, stated that from now on, the rules will be

strictly enforced. Any student caught violating the rules, will be subject to disciplinary action.

Alternatives considered now are the elimination of happy hours on those evenings where entertainment events are scheduled. Ultimately, a total ban on alcoholic beverages on campus might be implemented. All students must realize the gravity of the problem, and accept responsibility in the future so that these drastic measures will not be necessary.

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an annual budget of \$300,000 into a major university with a budget of \$73,000,000 and 5,100 students at the Daytona Campus alone. If that isn't impressive enough, we can boast of a campus at Prescott, Arizona and Residence Centers from Hawaii to Greece.

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Randy S. Alexander
Student, Box 3297

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more sizeable figure than the one listed in the table that allows for state, but not city or county sales taxes.

For instance, the table for New York State has a small "four" after the name. Footnote four explains, among other things, that New York City residents get to deduct more than twice the tax shown on the table - a hefty bite for citizens of the Big Apple.

Besides the amount allowed by the table, you can add any sales tax you paid on such big-ticket items as a car, motorcycle, motorhome, or truck.

You also get a deduction for the sales tax on a boat, airplane, home (including mobile or prefabricated) or materials you yourself bought to build a new home, provided the tax rate on these purchases was the same as the general sales tax rate and your sales receipt or contract shows how much tax you paid.

NOTE: You are free to disregard the tables altogether and take a larger deduction if your actual sales tax payments are significantly higher - though this could cause the computers to bounce you returns, and the burden would be on you to justify your higher estimate to an IRS agent.

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Airport planner visits Management Club

By Cheri Huxson
The Management Club was pleased to welcome Peter Reaveley, Chief of Aviation Development at the Miami International Airport, as the guest speaker for Friday evening's dinner/business meeting at the Treasure Island Inn. Peter Reaveley came to the United States in 1969 after 10 years as an air traffic controller at London's Heathrow Airport.

He soon became the senior planner for Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, the consulting engineers for Atlanta Airport and Miami International Airport. Currently, as the Chief of Aviation Development for the Dade County Aviation Department, his responsibilities include the development of international airline routes to Miami and the long-term planning of the Miami International Airport.

In his speech, Reaveley affirmed that Miami International has the highest rate of growth of the top 10 airports in the world. The Airport catered to 20 million passengers last year of which 58 percent were domestic flights and 42 percent

were international flights.

By 1985, 28 million passengers are forecast. International flights are expected to comprise 50 percent of the business and 50 percent will be connecting. Estimates predict 37 million passengers in 1990 and 45 million passengers in 1995 where growth is anticipated to level out.

Miami International Airport covers the South Beach, Midway, and the Caribbean and South America with 70 scheduled airlines. One thousand aircraft a day use the 83 loading bridge gates and by 1985 planners expect a total of 100 loading gates to be operational.

Sometime around 1995, developers plan 150 operational loading gates to serve 120 aircraft an hour. In addition to loading gates, three new concourses, three parking garages, a highway system, two dual parallel taxways and four cargo buildings are drafted to begin construction in the next five years.

The airport is financially self-supporting so it must generate the \$1 billion needed for the expansion program. Much of the funding will come from the concessions and

landings fees. The airport claims 10-15 percent of the concessions' \$200 million a year profit and will be raising the landing fee to somewhere between 70 cents and 80 cents per 1000 pounds.

In the long term, Reaveley sees airports like Atlanta as the airports of the future. The trend seems to be driving toward the more economical big, simple, easily maintained hubs. He also feels that the larger airlines will have to merge or fold in reaction to deregulation. Air carriers such as Air Florida that have been permitted to grow from nothing in three years have strained the airlines.

On the other hand, Reaveley

forecasts no serious problems in the industry as a result of rising ticket prices. With increasing use of nuclear power and decreasing dependence on oil, oil prices will rise slower than inflation. That coupled with slim-line seats to increase the load factor should keep prices at a reasonable level.

After Mr. Reaveley's speech a question was raised as to whether or not the Sight 14 Jetport to be located 16 miles northwest of Miami International will restrict Miami's operations. Reaveley says that only Miami's runway 9 left will be restricted because of air traffic.

Nine right will replace 9 left as

the primary runway and 9 left will be used only for takeoffs. The planners' main headache is that the sight is under water right now. Since the location must be filled in, highways, car parking terminals and concessions must be restricted. This is a major concern considering the Sight 14 parallel runway airport will be capable of handling 140 aircraft an hour and 100 million passengers a year sometime in the 1990s.

Reaveley's speech was preceded by the acceptance of nominations for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the club. Since the elections held last Spring trimester were

petitioned and deemed invalid because of a lack of a quorum, new nominations are encouraged and will be accepted through October 9.

So far, Tilden Montant and Todd Dawkins are running for president. Peter Moll is unopposed for the post of vice president. Kevin Iosemeger is nominated for secretary and Pedro Febles is running unopposed for treasurer. Any paid member entitled to a ballot through the Spring trimester with a GPA of at least 2.3 and who is not on disciplinary probation is eligible for an office. Elections will be held on October 9 by secret ballot.

Angel Flight continues recruiting

By Karen Schneider
ANF Information Officer

I would like to start this week's article off with a plea to everyone involved with Angel Flight. This is an important year ahead for the squadron. Being so small, it's vital that we keep recruiting new members and maintain the membership we already have. The Angels all need to pull together and work along side Shari because our success depends on a strong commandship.

We are also reaching out for the continued cooperation and support of the Arnold Air Society in accomplishing our goals for the tri. (Bear with us Arnie!) I'd like also to take the opportunity to thank our new PAS Lt. Col. Conlan and his wife and everyone else in Dearing 157 for their loyal and caring concern toward us.

Last week we participated in the Octoberfest where we ran the Coke stand. We're also entering a raft in the Riddle Regatta. (The wild 'n' crazy Angels and "cherubs" bopping down the Halifax on inner tubes should be interesting!) Our national project for the year is working for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and we're now in the

process of coming up with some fund-raising ideas for them. We're also looking forward to working with the American Cancer Society.

Doughnut sales have started again. They're 30 cents this time around (due to inflation and a change in doughnut shops!) Munch out on Monday mornings

in the University Center from 7:30-10:30.

Regular meetings are on Sundays 6 p.m. in the AFROTC Detachment next to the tennis courts. "Cherub" pledge training sessions are held immediately afterwards. Anyone still interested in Angel Flight, please come to the

next meeting. We'd love to have you.

If everything clicks, Angel Flight will be able to pull through another year. Come on ladies (and gentlemen) - this organization has too much potential to just let it die!

L-5 club elects officers

By Jeff Guzzetti
L-5 Vice-President

The Embury-Riddle L-5 Aerospace Society held its first three meetings of the fall this month, and the turn out was tremendous. Over 25 students attended the meetings and officers were elected.

President-Rick Arndt, Vice-President-Jeff Guzzetti, Secretary-Scott Cooper, and Treasurer-Carlos Roque. We also have a new faculty advisor, Mr. Peter Larouso, who is a humanities teacher here.

The ERAU L-5 Aerospace Society is just one chapter of a national organization known as the National L-5 Society. The purpose of our club is to promote the peaceful industrialization and development of space, our ultimate frontier.

During last week's meeting, club dues were set at \$5.00 per person for a trimester. A fascinating, colorful slide show on space colonies was then shown.

Last week, the L-5 Society set up a display table at the Galacticon science fiction convention. The display included free literature, pictures, books, and a slide show. All who viewed the display found it interesting and informative.

Future plans of the club include

public displays, tours of Cape Kennedy and planetariums, and a trip to see the second launch of the Space Shuttle.

So if you are interested in the U.S. Space Program and the conquest of the resources of space, the L-5 Society encourages all to join in and have some fun. Our next meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room A-308 (above the library) and a recent NASA film will be shown.

Sigs plan little sister rush

By Curtis Holloway

Welcome back folks to the continuing saga of "As the Fraternity Turns." Another action packed week, and I hope I can fit in all the details.

The weekend got off on the right

foot at Happy Hour. After a few rounds of refreshment it was off to The Hole. The Sigs took the place over, but didn't turn the place up too bad. After the Hole it was back to the UC for Friday night at the movies. A huge crowd was on hand, and the Sigs made their presence known. After that it was catch as catch can with everybody doing their own thing.

The next night we held our first theme party. The theme was the 60's. Sloppy clothes, tie dye shirts, and protest signs were the attire, and music of the times kept everybody in the mood. The party was a great success and a pat on the back is in store for brother Gary Homnick who organized the party and got it all together.

Sunday was reserved for recuperation from the night

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AFROTC recognizes outstanding cadets

Two sophomores in the engineering program, Ken Smith and Steve Ziadie have just been awarded three-year AFROTC scholarships. This raises the total of scholarship cadets in the AFROTC program at Embury-Riddle from 59 to 61.

The men and women of Detachment 157 proudly salute the cadets of the month for

September. The cadet of the month award goes to those individuals who show the highest military standards, and are selected by a committee of their peers.

POC cadet of the month is Cadet Second Lieutenant Joseph Lewis. Cadet Lewis is the Group 1 Administration Officer and majors in Aviation Computer

Technology. He was on the National Dean's List for four trimesters during 1980-81. Joe Lewis came to corps two years ago on an Air Force scholarship. When asked about the corps, cadet Lewis responded, "It's an excellent program for preparing future Air Force officers to handle the complex problems of tomorrow."

carpentry, and models. He is also a member of Arnold Air Society, in which he is the public affairs officer.

The Detachment is also proud to recognize Cadet AIC Casey Plagge from A flight, group I. Cadet Plagge is a GMC and majors in Aviation Management. He works at Greatest Lightning Car Wash and is interested in building, flying, sailing and flying. When

asked about the corps, Cadet Plagge said, he is enthusiastic and is interested in doing everything as well as he can for the corps. Cadet Plagge is also a member of the Arnold Air Society and comes from Columbus, Georgia.

Cadet of the Month for Group II is a member of I flight and majors in Aeronautical Engineering. He is also a member of the ROTC also a GMC and just recently joined the corps this year. He attended Junior ROTC in high school and would like a pilot slot before he is commissioned. Cadet Stuehner has a private pilots license and, in his spare time, he lifts weights. He comes from Brookville, Florida.

And finally, coming from Chicago, Illinois, and majoring in Aviation Computer Technology, the corps is proud to recognize Cadet Sergeant Robert Sarno. Sarno is from S flight, group III, and is interested in electronics. Cadet Sarno stated, "The corps is getting off to a good start, and it's good to see it growing each year. I plan on being an active part in the corps as an Arnold Air Society."

There have been two three-year Air Force Scholarships accepted by engineers Ken Smith and Steve Ziadie. There will be a drill competition for the whole cadre during the week of October 6. For any further questions about the AIR FORCE, contact the ROTC department, on ext. 1201.

Red Baron lives in armed forces museum

"Drat you Red Baron! I'll get you yet," is what you can hear echoing from the walls of the Armed Forces Museum. "What is the Armed Forces Museum?" you may ask. Promoted and run by the Arnold Air Society, it is a history buff's heaven.

There is a lot to see: uniforms, patches from various units, magazines, pictures, and models.

People have donated and loaned things from each of the Armed Forces and from every war from World War I to Vietnam. For all veterans, there are books of names and addresses of people in each war that have visited the museum.

You never know, you may find a long, lost friend. So, if you are out on some Sunday afternoon and

your Sopwith Camel is running out of fuel over the Daytona Mall, put on your parachute and drop in. All are welcome.

Like all of Arnold Air's projects, the car wash on last Saturday was a big success. Sure, we had to work long hours in the sweltering sun without any relief, but the payoffs were big—mainly MONEY. Hopefully, this week's car wash will be successful.

Speaking of projects, the next big project coming up is Operation Car Pool. Specific details of

Operation Car Pool will be discussed in future articles, but if it is successful a lot of people could benefit from it. Also in the planning stage is Operation Showtime. In the near future, AAS will be showing popular films at reduced rates.

Until next week remember that the red is for the blood we shed, the white for our never-ending valor and honor, the blue for the skies we fly in, and the gold for our worth which is beyond all comparison.

Surfers plan trip to Sebastian Inlet

As the autumn swells roll toward the shore and the walls of academia start closing in, the ERAU Surf Club is ready to catch a wave.

As new members of the National Scholastic Surfing Association, we are expecting to ride it better than ever.

The fiscal year was properly closed out with a surf contest. The men enjoyed three to five foot waves with semi-good form. By noon, as the waves fell with the tide, the contestants and spectators were ready to cool off. The beer and oysters did the job quite well. Those who were not satisfied had a chance to ride the wind on the club's sail cart. Judging from this, and the great turnout at Octoberfest, the club is looking stronger and more energetic than ever.

This weekend, the club is warming up for the surf season with a camping trip to Sebastian Inlet: a paradise for surfers and beach lovers. There is an important organizational meeting at 1700 hours in W-306. Members and non-members are urged to attend. We are also continuing research on a trip to the Bahamas, later this Fall. It should carry a price that

every surfer can afford. These events should provide a lot of surfing and fun.

The NSSA offers the club many rewards. NSSA's main function is to keep communications channels open between the different member clubs around the nation. They also sponsor intercollegiate competitions. The association's scholarship foundation is available to those who need it. Any member is eligible and is evaluated on a variety of merits. This program is highly recommended by both the club and the NSSA.

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half, the United States would still be a substantial threat to the Soviet Union. This is because the Pentagon has more than a thousand nuclear missiles aimed at Russia's industrial and population centers.

"We've seen very secret estimates of what a U.S. retaliatory strike would do to the Soviet Union. It would be absolutely devastating. According to one excerpt from the secret estimates: "A retaliatory strike would claim on the order of 70 percent to 90 percent of Soviet manufacturing capacity through direct blast effects."

This means that without even figuring in the indirect effects of radiation, U.S. missiles could virtually wipe out the Soviet Union's ability to function as a first-class industrial power. This is because Russia's industry is concentrated in a handful of urban areas. It would take only a few nuclear missiles to put them out of commission. One secret report, for example, points out that 95 percent of the Soviet Union's iron production would be eliminated by destroying just 20 blast furnaces.

Industrial facilities aside, what about the Russian people? How would they make out in the event of an American nuclear attack? The secret estimates are mind-

boggling. Even if 80 percent of the Soviet Union's urban population was evacuated, and the rest was in the best available shelters, civilian casualties could be anywhere from 50 million to 85 million. If there were no time for evacuation, there would be between 100 million to 140 million casualties.

SOFT ON BIG OIL:
The word has spread inside the Energy Department that President Reagan is soft on the oil industry. This has taken the steam out of the department's enforcement program.

The enforcement staff is leaving in droves, and there just aren't enough people left to catch the oil companies at their illegal games.

And why are the Energy Department's watchdogs leaving? They figure they'll lose their jobs sooner or later because of Reagan's budget cuts. So the best and the brightest are looking for other jobs.

The president has tried to reassure the Energy Department, but the investigative staff doesn't believe it. They think the word has gone out from the White House to take it easy on the oil companies.

According to an internal Energy Department memo, written by a highly placed enforcement official

to his boss, "the staff is disillusioned and frustrated by the belief that most of their work will be for naught."

This isn't just another fight among bureaucrats. It involves literally billions of dollars. States the internal memo: "If we do not prosecute the violators, then consumers will have been ripped off to the tune of \$8 billion to \$10 billion."

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BANNER

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maximum. The release handle is located on the left side of the cockpit floor.

The safety is one of the main objectives. The pilots wear a life jacket at all times and scrupulously respect procedures and FAR's.

The pilot is required to have a commercial certificate with his log book endorsed for banner operation. For Nick it is a nice way to build up hours. "During the summer season, I log up to 10 hours on week-ends."

SIGS

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before, and also for the football game. This past Sunday we played intra-fraternity rival Sigma Phi Delta. The brothers were psyched and spirits were high for the big showdown. It was a well fought game with the Sigs coming out on top 49-30. It was our first shut out of the season, and to date the offense has tallied 145 points. Keep up the good work guys.

On the agenda for next week is Happy Hour at school, Little Sister's Rush party on Saturday starting at 8, and football on Sunday. Coming attractions are the brothers versus pledges basketball game, the camp out, and Halloween with the Sig Newtons.

It is now time to bid you all adieu until next week. Stay psyched Sigs and keep the faith.



The picture of innocence

This young girl was seen at last week's International Festival. The girl is wearing an Indonesian headscarf. The Festival took place last Saturday to promote international relations in the community.

(Photo: A. Zapata)

TRAFFIC

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to Orlando and rent a car to visit the beach. Doing so, they can enjoy more attractions during their vacation.

The increasing drop in boarding rates could have substantial effects on airport growth at Daytona Beach. The airport is in the process of terminal development.

The existing surface of 43,600 square feet should be increased to 110,000 square feet by 1985, according to the plans.

The County Council has hired

an architecture firm and they are now at the stage of schematic development. The next two phases, engineering and construction, are to follow. The county can stop at anytime if it desires not to go into the next phase.

The actual revenues, received from passengers and different concessions, are not sufficient to support the \$20 million bond necessary for the construction of the new terminal.

The County owns different tracts of land around the airport and the development of these lots

would bring in needed revenues. For Verne Johnson, the airport administrative assistant, "it is too early to tell the effects of the decrease in passenger traffic." He adds, "We are still moving ahead on the development project."

The airport personnel do not seem to be affected by the drops. The concessions have to overcome a slight decrease in business, but for Deborah Avry who operates the Hair Salon, "We are affected in our walking business but we work with local people and we keep busy."

Vets prepare for Regatta

Our Regatta information/registration booth is set up in the U.C. It's operation during the lunch rush. If you have signed up, to man it, then please make it. We've had a lot of interest and have given out quite a few packets.

Last Saturday was another busy day. First, we had the booth set up in Volusia Mall, to promote the Regatta. At the same time, we had Oktoberfest, and everyone knows what that means. In addition to the club staking out its own turf, we had a second booth going to push the Regatta. It was a long, fun-filled day. Entertainment had a pretty good lineup.

Last Sunday saw the Vets' Club

roll to a 23-0 win on field D. The defense again did a great job, holding the opposition to only two first downs. The offense, shaky at first, got rolling and ran off some really nice plays. The only problem we have now is finding some decent competition. Any takers?

Regatta time is almost here. We're only four days away. The last meetings are important ones, so please try and make it. We're going to need everyone's help, so if you haven't signed up for a committee yet, please do.

We'll be meeting at from 7-10p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge this Friday. Hope you have a good week!

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TOYOTA CELICA-74, 4 door, AM/FM Cassette stereo, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 788-4842.

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FOR SALE: 1976 SUZUKI GS 1000, 15,200 miles. Good condition. \$650. Brenda Wilson, 767-5619 after 4:00 p.m.

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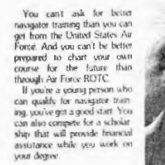
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lost and found

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LOST: Drafting kit. Contains compass set, templates, and pencils. Please contact Jerry Davy Box 6288. Reward!

LOST: A senior portrait of a girl. Signed to George from Tracy. Was lost 9/17/81 between the U.C. and Building C. Anyone who finds it, please contact Paul. ERAU Box 1533 or Ph. 788-9556.

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rooms for rent

FOR SALE: Housing contract for Pine Lakes. Must sell immediately. \$200 or best offer. Call 788-9408.

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CONTRACT FOR SALE: Complex One. Female only. Contact Linda Scholt, ERAU Box 3443 or 252-1111.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share expenses of house. Located only 1 block from beach and beautiful. Rent is 1/3 of total. For more info please contact Mike at 258-5993 after 4:00 p.m.

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ROOMS FOR RENT: Home in Holly Hill. Kitchen privileges, washer, \$120 per month, and deposit. Call 258-8992, after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT SPACE AVAILABLE at Apartment K, complex 1, 4 miles from school. Anyone interested call Ernest Ramsey, at 677-3519, or box 2171.

DORM II CONTRACT for sale. If interested call 257-1862, ask for Chuck.

BEACHSIDE APT. FOR RENT: Prime spring break location and on bus route. Call Susan at 441-2639 or leave note in box C-110. Also have all household odds and ends for sale. Great for someone just starting out.

FOUR DORM II HOUSING CONTRACTS for spring semester for sale. Contact Jim at Box H-104, Drew at box G-124, Tom at box J-120 or Ray at box A-204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 bedroom 2 bath house, \$170 per mo. 6 1/2 mi. south of ERAU. Share half elec. and water. Looking for responsible quiet type. Box E-214 or call Paul at 761-5745.

HOUSING CONTRACT FOR Pine Lake Apts. Must sell immediately. Asking \$500. Housing deposit already paid for. Contact Greg at Box 6543.

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ROOM FOR RENT in a 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished \$150 per month \$300 dep. sec. 2 1/2 and last month rent. Address: 902 Meadows Ct. #142 (Snapperfingers Woods) Box D116.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. close to school. Rent is \$240 + utilities. Contact Tim, 253-5194 or Box 5324.

HOUSING CONTRACT for sale. Dorm II. Contact Mike Box 4306.

HOUSING CONTRACT for sale. Pine Lakes Apt. Complex II. Contact David Wallenborn ERAU Box T256. Ph. 788-9509.

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WANTED: Roommate to share fully furnished home in Ormond Beach. Own bedroom, kitchen privileges. 7 miles from school. \$152 per month, utilities included. Call 673-4666.

DORM II Contract for sale. If interested call 257-1862, Ask for Chuck.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Now! Super nice house, two bath in quiet Holly Hill area, Daytona Ave. near 12th St. Rent approx. \$110 per month plus utilities. Must have space to park car. \$175 per month plus deposit required. Call 677-8258. Require cash when move in. Cable TV & Show Time installed.

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DORM II Contract for sale. Contact Ben 4053.

DORM I Contract for sale. Need to sell quickly. Contact at Box 5330.

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To Jeff B.: Everyone from Yonkers is Bokers Strawberry fields forever.


Rob H. Hey Rob-Quac what little slates get to do associate? Space Cadet

To Debbie Match, my favorite half of the surgeons. I love you. R.T.O.

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Students charged with large off-campus housing deposit

By Jeff Guzzetti
Aviation Staff Reporter

A financial shock to many freshman students is the amount of money most off-campus apartments charge for securities and deposits.

According to Trudi Tiffany of the ERAU Office of Commuter Services, the landlords (in management) of most local apartment complexes require an up-front fee of \$1,000 and a security deposit usually adding up to approximately \$1,000.

These figures are based on the most prominent apartments used by Riddle students such as Derbyshire, Novawoods, Buena Vista, Cypress Village, Ridgecrest, and

Snapfinger Woods.

"These large deposits are pretty much standard for off-campus housing," Tiffany stated. "It's merely used to discourage students from destroying property or skipping out on the normal 1-year lease."

Sometimes there are exceptions, though. For instance, the Snapfinger Woods apartment complex charges a down payment of \$1,200 and a security deposit. They require three months advanced rent and a security deposit. The management claims that this prevents students from "skipping out" during the summer months, breaking their lease. Nevertheless, over a third of

Snapfinger's tenants are Riddle students. Some can afford these high deposits, while others are discouraged and try to find less expensive housing.

Derbyshire apartments are the most popular with off-campus students. According to the resident manager, Nancy Hazelbaker, approximately 75 percent of her tenants are from ERAU. Last year, Derbyshire charged as much

as Snapfinger Woods, but then lowered their deposit in order to encourage more students to live in their complex.

Other predominantly used housing complexes include: Novawoods-50 percent Riddle students; Buena Vista-40 percent; Cypress Village and River Run-about 20 percent.

These complexes include 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, swimming

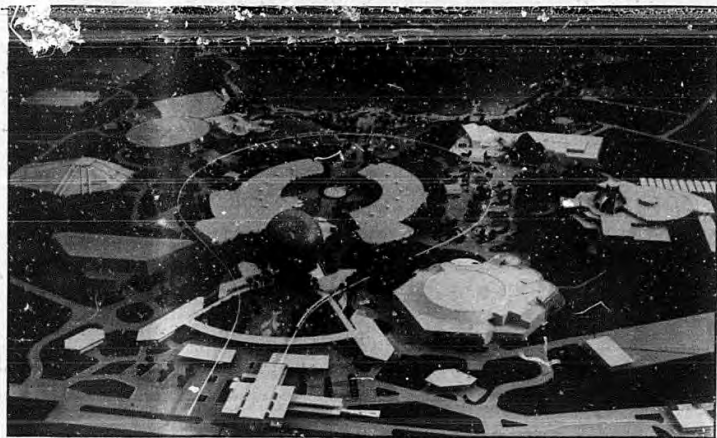
pools, laundry rooms, some pre-paid utilities, and a 1-year lease.

A brochure entitled "The Apartment Complex Guide" gives a complete rundown of these and 40 other local apartment complexes including exact rent and deposit fees, facilities available, distances from campus, and more.

This and other informative pamphlets (shown here) are free at the Commuter Services Office here on

campus. The office is there to advise students so they may cope with high deposits and the like.

If you have a legal problem concerning tenant-landlord relationships, breaking leases, evictions, lease review, the Director of Commuter Services, Ms. Kathy Novak is available to help in these areas. For information, contact Ext. 1039 or drop by the office in Room 279, Residence Hall II.



Epcot Center A huge scale model shows the major new project planned for Walt Disney World in Florida—a showcase for the concepts of tomorrow and the nations of today. Includes Future World, (foreground) and the World Showcase which surrounds the lagoon in the distance. Giant geodesic sphere at entrance houses Spaceship Earth, introducing the concepts of Future World and other major pavilions dealing with energy, transportation, the land and the seas. Project will open October 1, 1982.

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Walkers-1.75 ltr	9.79	Jim Beam-1.75 ltr	10.99
Black Velvet-1.75 ltr	10.99	Jack Daniels-750 ml	8.29
Canada House-1tr	5.49	Jack Daniels-Jug	18.99
RUM SPECIALS		Ancient Times (6 yr old)	
Matusalem-1tr	4.49	litter	5.39
Castillo-1tr	5.39	Hours 9:00-7:00	Closed Sunday
Bacardi-1tr	6.89	Monday-Saturday	FREE ICE WITH PURCHASE OF
1.75 ltr	11.89	CASE OF BEER	
Ron Rico-1.75 ltr	10.99	HOLLY HILL PLAZA • 928 NOVA RD.	
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