National Florida to serve Orlando

By R.K. Smithley

Airson News Editor

National Florida Airlines began scheduled, daily non-stop service from Oakland, Calif., beginning Wednesday with non-stop flights to Miami in early December. The new service, however, is not the only change for Eastern this winter. The airline has also added new non-stop service from Miami and Orlando to Miami International Airport.

The new service is being offered to meet the growing demand for travel between the two cities. Both Miami and Orlando are major tourist destinations, and the new service will make it easier for visitors to travel between the two cities.

Disney World, the popular theme park located in Orlando, is a major draw for tourists from around the world, and the new service will make it easier for visitors to reach the park.

Ramp tower to be placed in service

By Gary Tanzillo

Aramark Staff Reporter

During the last few months, several changes and improvements have occurred at the flight line. One of the first additions was the installation of the new ramp tower, which will be located near the main terminal.

The ramp tower provides an additional area for ground crew to work on large aircraft. It will also improve safety and efficiency of the ramp area.

The new ramp tower is a significant improvement for the airport, and it will help to enhance the overall experience for passengers and airline operations.
Editorial

FAA Administrator gives new hopes

by R. K. Smithley
From News Editor

Just last week, FAA Administrator Lynne Helms arrived in the Daytona Beach area. For those who don't know, Helms is TWA top man. In the FAA chain of command, the proverbial 'ball stops' when the Helms office.

Speaking with Helms, it takes very little time to conclude that this man is truly looking out for aviation. He has positive ideas, most of which are directed at furthering aviation in the best of his ability. If you don’t'accom-

pany this man with this generalization, turn to page 1 and read for yourself.

It’s hard to believe the FAA may have finally found the right man for the job of Administrator. After years of criticism directed at the FAA for a less than acceptable job in various matters, Helms has arrived to put aviation back on its feet.

This is the man to do it. Enough can not be said about him. Plans may be put into action to do $10 billion dollars into the National Air-

way System over the next decade. At this point in time, when the Union management seems to cut everything crvble, this is no small feat.

Aviation can only benefit from this man. Within 30 years, anyone who flies will use the current system in an efficient and more workable state of affairs. Helms plans to reduce the total number of staff and the operation by approximately 60%. Many may scoff at this reduc-

ing in the FAA’s workforce, but this will save taxpayers money. And that’s what the people want to hear.

Read over the quotation this man has set for the FAA and itself.

Past Administrators have tried to do what Helms has stated and failed in varying degrees. This Administrator has taken the ball by the horns and is tak-

ing control of the situation.

Helms turned Piper Aircraft Corporations around 100 degrees when he became President. He was also a fighter pilot in one time, which indicates he has been instilled with discipline. Discipline is a quality an Administrator can well use when dealing with the vast range of problems he may be faced with in aviation. Helms is a smart man. Once he makes a decision on a case, one can be hard put to persuade him otherwise. Consistency will be welcome compared to past Administrators. Helms referred to himself as a hardliner. Taken at this side in the PATCO situation. Valuing aviation over PATCO’s needs a man suddenly by his lack of choice in the matter, through all of his own. However, addition or not he had to do what he had to do. And that’s what he did. Talking to Helms, one gets the impression that he is honest and has a keen mind when it comes to the decisions made toward PATCO. it was. Ineffieiently so.

At a time when the overall aviation industry is bugging extremely, look to Helms for a change. J. Lynne Helms.

Students may find this writer has compiled an editorial simply to make “favorite points” with the Administrator. Wrong. You don’t have to spend much time into this Helms is real and not just a media huck.

He doesn’t even like the media much. However, this man’s total concern to the aviation industry is where all these have been to become a part of our lifetime.

Yes fellow aviation enthusiasts, we have finally found our man.

Klyde Morris

letters

Avion helps

To the Editor:

THE AVION offered one more time its importance to an information task within the University community. By opening its col-

umn to the entire student body, faculty, and staff, this fine newspaper serves a means to bypass the numerous barriers ex-

isting within our school and allows for multiracial communication.

last week’s issue, a student, very familiar to remain unknown, exposed the problem of a “great hole” in the right sur-

face on the southbound of Clyde Morris. The newspaper was distributed Wednesday afternoons and the new morning when I drive to school I had the surprise to see that the hole had been filled.

This hole had been existing for more than 3 weeks and had it not been for this unknown student, it would still be there.

THE AVION is a division of the Student Government Association and in such its main purpose is to inform and save the Univer-
sity. I am glad to see it done and I hope it will continue to do so.

Juliette P. Olmos
SGA Representative

About time

To the Editor:

After three years of dodging the pot holes in the parking lot, somebody finally did something. I was one of those students who cried and complained that the parking lot should be passed and in the process annoyed a few people.

Well, sorry, let’s put all that behind us. I have only one hat on that matters to convey to the personal: responsible:)

Students help

To the Editor:

(Open Letter)

During a visit to my home in Daytona in December, two of your students enlisted compassionate and,belief by assisting me in a routine of car malfunction.

Your two students, George Tracopoulos and Nick Blouin, were immediate with their handling of an unfortunate situation. George volunteered to drive my friend to the hospital emergency room and remained there with him over an hour until I was able to drive the car there. Nick helped me through this trying period by a race of help.

Your students, George Tracopoulos and Nick Blouin, were immediate with their handling of an unfortunate situation. George volunteered to drive my friend to the hospital emergency room and remained there with him over an hour until I was able to drive the car there. Nick helped me through this trying period by getting started again, stopping all along the road, but did not take too much effort to pick up a new tire. When we arrived in the office, the tire was put on and the car was ready to go, and this happened on New Year’s Eve at 4 p.m., and the mechanic’s shop was officially closed. Nick then drove us to the hospital.

Although they refused to accept any payments for their services at Embry-Riddle, if there is anything I could use or appreciate your response.

Sincerely, Patricia A. Age

No consideration

To the Editor:

I was certainly surprised when I read the letter written by a student who wrote to the Editor commending two Embry-Riddle students on their most considerate assistance they provided her when she was in need of help.

Your students, George Tracopoulos and Nick Blouin, were immediate with their handling of a situation which were most considerate of the student. The point I’m trying to make is that the common sense of donating is all we see on the campus. This is only our second incident at Embry-Riddle and I can’t help but feel sad that bad things really do and around there.

With a straight face. When I want to sit out and eat a meal, I still have to pick a whole bunch of random lining tips on the way. Why are people still too lazy to pick up their trash and place it on the right tracks? It doesn’t take too much effort to pick up a new tire, and this happened on New Year’s Eve at 4 p.m., and the mechanic’s shop was officially closed. Nick then drove us to the hospital.

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Landlord, juggler, IRS, how to handle them

Shoulder harness might save your life

By Michael M. McIlanon Aviation Safety Manager

Looking at the reality of airborne accidents, it can be said that most (about 84 percent of them) are single-engine. For all general aviation accidents in 1979, only 15.5 percent involved fatal injuries. Perhaps, the "cleaner" harness is a bit more. Some of the non-fatal incidents involved multi-engine aircraft that were variously damaged, and serious injuries resulted. The general consensus seems to be that crashes survived in an accident are good. The pilots in both the accident, and handle the emergency landing that may occur as they work. The shoulder harness should be red. In the best survey, the shoulder harness is an effective means of control and prevention, if the instrument limits are not exceeded. Assuming that a pilot continues to sufficiently to a mandatory check, and that new engines are available in a multi-engine plane. 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Heroes and Hard Cases

By George Ruriden
Avion Staff Reporter

Heroes and Hard Cases, a historical comedy-revue originally assembled for our nation's bicentennial celebration was performed on stage Tuesday evening in the University Center by the Alpha Omega Players.

Season after season of five years. In the play, Kerry portrays Fred Schwartz, the cadet in the American Eagle. In the words of the producer, Donald H. Miller, John Settlener, an Alpha Omega Player, looked and sounding as it if walked off the set of "Parise with sound without as much as a costume change. Plays his military role to the fullest.

It is seen that the senior and deep-thinking phenomenon includes Timothy Huson ("Ordinary People") on the progressive of honor, integrity, and pride in today's American youth.

The plot begins less and less believable as the movie drags on. It seems to follow the same pattern as the previous, where the main character is to succeed in whatever he believes in is a take on the book. It is George C. Scott that brings some startlingly deep and perceptive questions as he lectures Timothy Huson:

money and lives will tell."

The Avion with the help of Epicure foods have selected 7 beautiful girls on campus for vie for the title "Miss E-RAU". The pageant will be judged by the audience so be there!

E-RAU coming events

Time: 6:00pm Thurs. Jan. 28
Where: E-RAU U.C.

January 26
Claude Slns night, 8 p.m., "The Big Country" - Humphrey Bogart, "A Night As The Opens" - The Marx Brothers.

February 10
Dr. Gerald O'Neil - lectures on "The Movie Film of the Year" - 8 p.m., 8 U.C.

February 15
Detective Films Night, "Payroll Gangster" - "Body Heat", 8 p.m, 8 U.C.

February 18
St. Valentine's Day Masquerade Dance with SPATZ, 8 p.m.

February 21
S-RAU Night at the Daytona Beach Pitcher Show, "Quadrant", made by the Who, Midnight Show free with I.D.

February 25
Coffeehouse with Owsley Tack, 8 p.m. in U.C.

February 27
Concert: "Night Hawks!"

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FRI. SAT. NIGHT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

A look at eating and drinking establishments in the Daytona Beach area.

By Tony Pinto
Entertainment Editor

This week: Steppenwolf makes you North at the Bennett's Tavern. Located at 105 South Atlantic Avenue in Ormond Beach, Bennett's is one of three establishments where the people come for the atmosphere. Bennett's claims throughout the country and the Old Beach Boardwalk does its part to refurbish the atmosphere.

Surrounded by an array of nostalgic ornamentation and accent by an assortment of plans, one can only wish that the muzak was a little slower to be able to think in the environment. But there is plenty of time for that after the meal, while enjoying drinks 2 for $1, after 10 p.m.

Food prices seem a bit stiff, but in this case, quality, portion and service is in keeping with price. One menu covers both lunch and dinner, and selections cater to the traditional and mainstream lover as well as the diverse eater.

While some businesses target a certain group of people, Bennett's crowd is as varied as is the drink selection. Refreshments and conversation accompany any taste, and the theme is relax and enjoy it.

About three miles north of the seafood restaurant, Bennett's tavern will make you stop in for just a night for what it lacks in convenience to school. Next time you ask someone who they did over the weekend and they respond, "I've Bennett again," ask them if they'd like some company next time. You'll enjoy it.

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COVER CHARGE: None

Dress Code: Reserved end of red

OUT OF A POSSIBLE 100.0 (consider an addition!) Screenplay: The Taps sounded toc early for this one

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AFROTDC recommends involvement to its Cadets

By Cadet TL St. Darrie Granger

Many cadets wonder why they should try to get involved in AFROTDC. It's interesting to note that the cadet who works hard to excel in AFROTDC usually works hard and excels in other Air Force programs. This platform is designed to help you gauge your potential and determine what your goals are.

What do you do when...? When do you get to stand out? What can you do to get involved? While the answer is simple, you can get involved, really involved.

And now you're asking, "What activities can the AFROTDC have for me to get involved in?" There are the annual Air Force (AAS) events like the Drill Team, the Reserve Officers' Association (ROA), the Air Force Blue-Marine Football Team and other sports, and the cadets who work behind the scenes on the flight and divisions. Now, a little more about each of these.

The AAS is a nationwide, non-profit service organization of which you can work to support the AAS by participating in various events and activities. The AAS is also a group of little known as the "Angel Flight," which is a group that offers a variety of services to those involved in the military. This includes flying into remote areas and providing emergency supplies.

Humansities department honors writers

By Jane McCarthy

At the beginning of every term at Embry-Riddle, a committee is formed to choose the "best" writer among the students. This year, the committee is made up of ten students, and the winners are announced in the University. The winners are chosen from a variety of sources, including the best English teachers, who select the best books, essays, and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best writing, and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and the best works of fiction and poetry, writing and 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AHP makes plans for Spring events

As the trimester continues into its third week of classes, Alpha Eta Rho is proud to announce the signing of 25 new pledges. We are thrilled to have such a large group of people and hope that we can consider as much from them as they have from us. Pledge Master Terry Koong creates the pledge class this year. He and his academy have everything planned for the 18th module, and have a number of other essential skills that need to be a valuable asset to the Air Force.

By John W. Cochrane

"Hitchhiking in the second trimester at Embry-Riddle, the AHP cadets who work in the AFROTC are involved in several activities. AFROTC is a part of the AFROTC program. Cadets are involved in activities that enhance improved military-civilian relations. These include a number of local and national chapters programs.

The head of AFROTC offers cadets the AAS has been more than academic. Now we come to the Drill Team. The Drill Team is made up of all the GCMC's who work in the AAS. The Drill Team is formed to provide training as a part of the cadets' involvement. This group is involved in the organization of the AFROTC, a 2.5 times more effective program. The AFROTC is also an excellent way to support the AAS, and it is the only way to be involved in the Drill Team. The Drill Team is involved in activities that enhance improved military-civilian relations. These include a number of local and national chapters programs.

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Noise again...LRC

Last trimester the Learning Resource Center tried to maintain against the much complained-about noise problem. Some were hung to designate quiet areas and an area was set to "AVION" to show students to study in that area. Once again, new arm sets, we want to try to provide the quietest area possible. Please read the following policy.

The LRC's primary function is to support your academic needs with supplemental materials and complex assignments. Because of this rule, the LRC has several areas designated as instruction areas where students are not to be disturbed. On all areas, however, places to pursue quiet study are already being placed in those areas designated as the quietest areas in the LRC.

If you are in the LRC and are bothered by noise, please use the following approach: First, ask the person who is quieting. If this doesn't work, find a literature and ask him to find you a quiet area. If the librarian is busy, you will then ask in the LRC or in the LRC. We realize that space is limited in the LRC and that it is often necessary to talk when working on projects or groups. However, try to find space in the areas where noise will not bother the students in your. If you are looking for a quiet space to study, don't sit in the area designated as instruction. If all we work together on this problem, we should be able to resolve the noise problem and provide you with both the information and the atmosphere in which you need to study.

Pickin' and grinnin'...

From sound check to ovation, the third Pickin' Party came up trice the raindrops. Head chaperone, "four-stamped," music from American Idiot, was what, and what will be...Ched by ched, little by little, our unparalleled performance by Alton, Barry, Jimmy, Joe, Mike, Nina and noise is ched on the faces, of all who will n.eat this "party." Old Money, New Money, Carolina, Why? ( Northeast), Dayton, De Jav, Greenwich, High-Flyin, Woodcock, respectively. Special thanks to the entertainment committee, who nite and who nite assisted in making this an enlightening and rarely tradition. So end the new pickin', keep on smilin', "Waterfall, Waterfall, Waterfall."

KEEP ON LOOKING LIKE YOU LOOKED WHEN YOU LEFT"
Sports editorial
First for Frost on Super Bowl predictions

The Super Bowl is history now. I have finally settled out on a prediction. The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals played a Super Bowl that almost looked like two different games. The first half was off and most of the second half belonged to the Bengals. It almost seemed like the Bengals were in the wrong time zone by their first half display. When the Bengals failed to score after the 49ers launched the opening kickoff, they appeared to get down on themselves. The snowball effect came into play and the 49ers scored 20 unanswered first half points.

The Bengals came out flat as new kids at the second half. They received the second half kickoff and quickly drove for a score. I was beginning to think I picked the wrong team to win. The 49ers played great defense when this game came. At first and goal they stopped the Bengals on four straight plays. I really thought the Bengals should have gone for three points to at least even up the game. The game was over in ten minutes by this fantastic yard line stand.

Four-year quarterback Joe Namath was MVP of the game with about four minutes remaining in the contest. I was surprised by the announcement because the game was over and over. Ken Anderson led the Bengals on a quick touchdown with less than a minute left in the game. If the Bengals had gotten the ball back on the inside kick, there would have been a lot of people wanting yield. Ray Wersching, after kicker, was no personal choice. He tied the record for most field goals in one Super Bowl game. His kickoffs continually hampered the Bengals and made a real impact on where the Bengals got field position.

CBS did a fine job covering the game. The camera angles were excellent along with the announcing. For sentimental and former NFL hawkers John Markle knew what they were talking about and didn't babble on about irrelevant or trivial things. The pre-game show was very interesting and insightful. Ken Mayben and Frank George could establish some sports credibility. CBS might not come out any sports viewing time.

Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach have finally settled in as color men after they received an abundance of hate regarding their abilities at times of a flawless game.

Overall, I found the Super Bowl to be fine football game. The better team won. The loser in a Super Bowl should not hang their heads, they don't die over this one game. I was reminded of this when I saw Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson carrying his son on his shoulder off the field after the game. Life goes on for both the winners and losers.

Dave Frank, Sports Editor

Bowlers roll on

By Laurie Rappos

The E-R A U bowling League is once again bowling the balls. If anyone is interested in bowling as a substance, please call Laurie Rappos (9282-2907). We will officially full for regular members, but we need more substitutions. The league bowls every Monday night starting at 6 p.m. at Lakewood Lanes in South Dayton. Cost is $5.00 per week.

The league has had its end of the season banquet in Paul Barnum's, on the Dayton Mall on December 7, 1981. Prize Kibbs was served and trophies were given out. Last星期's standings didn't get posted, so I take this opportunity to show off all those deserving team and individuals. Watch for the updated team standings in next week's paper.

Mens' High Game:

Bill Schmitt.. 208

First Settled... 211

Dave Peter... 210

The new field across from the U.C. was used for the first time yesterday. The bright green grass presently on the field is Winter Blue grass. By March and April, the field will be sprayed with Bentgrass. The Recreation Office extends thanks to Chuck Hooten and the Outdoor Maintenance crew for their expertise on construction of the field.

Twenty-four bowler teams (12 lanes are ready to compete) are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the court near Dow L. New recruits are formed through the season and are required to make up teams that available for play.

Shampoo, Haircut, and Blowdry - $10 with ERAU I.D.


Athletics abortion at E-RAU

By Laurie Rappos

Sports Reporter

The Recreation Office has been very busy lately giving the teams clubs off the ground. Leslie Whitmer, University Recreation, stated that 870 people have signed up for softball this semester. They presently have 35 softball teams which will be divided approximately seven divisions. Games are on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Watch for the updated schedule on the Recreation Office bulletin board.

Baseball schedule

By Laurie Rappos

Washburn College

Home-D.H. 1 p.m.

St. Clair C.C. 3 p.m.

Home-S. 5 p.m.

Southern Illinois 7 p.m.

Douglas College

Home-D.H. 1 p.m.

St. Clair C.C. 3 p.m.

Home-S. 5 p.m.

Defiance College

Home-D.H. 1 p.m.

St. Clair C.C. 3 p.m.

Home-S. 5 p.m.


Deltas win bed bid for second time

By Marc Corrigan

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1982 at the Daytona International Speedway, the Hilltopper's Challenge Bed Race was held. The E-RAU race is a work previous to the men's state championships of Daytona activities.

This year's bed race was, for the second year in a row, won by the Delta Phi Fraternity. This time the separating Delta Chi and the closest team, was 15 yards. The runners-up, a Delt II but captained by Randy Whitmore will also have an opportunity to run in this weekend's race.

In exchange for promotional consideration, Paul Smith purchased a color television for the preliminary races.

The finish this year will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Speedway. Prize money for this year's race seems to make this great bedding half mile contest appear even worthwhile.

Best wishes to the eight runners who will be pulling Ethel-Kildedden beds. Good luck Delta Chi and Housing.

Sports

BOTTLE SERVING TRISHA SIMON

What Benchmark Dodger, in a game in 1932, want to hit 3 times, hit into 2 doubles plays and one triple play?
Career Center helps find a job

By Greg Pasaytech
Administrative Placement

Ever wondered as you stand in line at the Career Center what was behind the door? Ever wonder where the untold stories are? It seems that quite a few students at Embry-Riddle know the answer, but that doesn’t make it any easier. This is a chance to hear from the most important level, the prospective employer must adopt all University guidelines include the following:

- All events to be held on campus, with the exception of those covered under Reserve Hall provisions, must be scheduled through the Student Activities office at least two weeks prior to the event.

The University permits only beer and wine to be sold and/or served at campus events in accordance with University policy; any function in which alcoholic beverages are served should be consistent with the principle of responsible drinking. All functions involving alcoholic beverages must have a certified server.

Alcoholic beverages have been approved only at authorized events and must be served by a licensed server. Serving alcohol to minors is strictly prohibited. In accordance with University policy, any function in which alcoholic beverages are served must be consistent with the principle of responsible drinking. All functions involving alcoholic beverages must have a certified server.

The University’s food management system (Perfect) holds an exclusive license to sell or serve wine in the University Center only. In accordance with University policy, availability of alcoholic beverages on University premises is subject to the discretion of the University. A student club/organization wishing to sponsor an event where alcoholic beverages are served must have full and complete responsibility for the event and must have full and complete responsibility for the event.

Other events may be approved by the Student Activities office.

Alcoholic beverages must not be sold or served at approved gatherings only in the following designated areas:

- Campus Pub Area
- University Rooms during an approved sponsored event by a chartered club/organization or university department
- Campus green area during concerts or other University sponsored events where alcohol is used as a secondary activity.

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 Arnol d Air Society looks toward future

By W.A. 1.1. David Stuak

Now that school is in full swing and everybody is getting settled, we of the Arnold Air Society extend an invitation to all AFROTC cadets interested in pledging Air Cadets to sign up for our ROTC program. Our Friday night meeting held at R and Rush Party. All expectations were surpassed with the attendance numbers of interested cadets. All cadets were nominal in entering the party with the many present voicing candidacies mingling with and naming the active Arnold Air members. The mission and objectives of AAS are integrated into our pledge program. Just having become an Arnold Air member myself, I can tell you that the accomplishments and privi leges we perform within the pledge program demonstrate the mission of AAS. In our first formal lecture and tour of the Northmc Center we could detect a great deal of interest from the cadets. If you can show their interest during the pledge program, Arnold Air Society will be fortunate to have many more. The club is always on the lookout for new potential members for the club. Would you be interested, either as a member or a nonmember of the club, in learning more about the club's mission? We will have a meeting and tour of the club on October 25. For more information, contact Dr. Ron Hopkins, Professor of Mathematics, at (931) 266-6200.

Dr. Connolly to address NAA

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Delta Chi to enter final bed race

The Delta Chi brothers will enter the annual bed race exactly one year from now. The first bed race was held on the campus of MTSU in 1982. The Delta Chi team has been working hard to prepare for this event.

Raiders rappel

The Army ROTC Raiders went rappelling during a training exercise at Signal Mountain, Tennessee, on November 26. The Army ROTC staff at EAU provided the rappel equipment. The Raiders rappelled over 200 feet down a cliff into a lake. The event was led by our new Commander, Captain J. L. Bare.

Two minutes into the event, one of the members was injured. At the time, he was not wearing a helmet and was seriously injured. The other members of the team had to work quickly to get him to safety. The team was able to complete the event without further injury.

The Raiders rappelling event was part of their training regimen to prepare for upcoming events. They hope to use this event as a demonstration of their physical fitness and teamwork.

The event was held at Signal Mountain, Tennessee, and was attended by members of the Army ROTC program from various universities. The event was well-received and was deemed a success.

The Delta Chi brothers are currently preparing for the annual bed race that they plan to enter on the same date next year. The team is expected to perform well and is looking forward to the event.

If you would like to join the Delta Chi team, please contact the team leader or visit the Delta Chi website for more information.

Sailing club offers lessons

The Sailing Club is planning to begin sailing lessons in the beginning of February. Lessons will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 7 p.m. for interested students. The cost for instruction is $50 for 24 hours of instruction. To sign up, please contact Robb Horian, Professor of Business Administration, at the Business Department Office. The sailing club will be meeting regularly during the semester to discuss upcoming events and plans. The club is open to all MTSU students who are interested in sailing.
**Graduation applications due**

According to the University calendar, students applying April 20th, 1982 are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than on or before February 28, 1982. Please be advised that no diploma will be awarded if this application is not filed. If the application is not filed, it will not be processed in the Registrar's Office.

**Aeronautical Engineering Tutoring**

The Embry-Riddle Academy of Sigma Gamma Tau, the Aeronautical Engineering Honor Society, is offering a free tutoring service to students in the Aeronautical Engineering and Aeronautical Engineering Technology degree programs. The tutoring service will begin on Monday, January 30th, and will be at the Red, White, and Blue Office. A schedule of times and rooms will be available on the floor of the engineering building. If you are having a difficult time with your subjects, check out this great opportunity to improve your grades.

**Spring enrollment tally**

**Int'l students' reception held**

A reception for international students was held here at the President's Residence last Friday evening. It was sponsored by the Board of Visitors and the Department of International Students Affairs. The aim was to have an opportunity to single with people from the community and we had an interesting learning experience for all who attended.

**Three scholarships available**

There will be three $5,500 scholarships awarded this spring to students meeting the following criteria:

1. Show financial need.
2. Have completed at least 67 credit hours and have attended ERAU at least one trimester.
3. Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.
4. Must be in good conduct standing as measured through Date of Dismissal.

Applicants must submit a narrative, no more than one double spaced page in length, explaining why they believe they have a unique higher education situation at ERAU and why he/she should receive this award.

**Interviews being held**

**Housing contracts**

Any student interested in University Housing for the 1982-83 academic year must complete a Housing Contract before Jan 18 and Feb 19. Housing contracts are available at the Housing Office, Residence Hall II, Room 278. A $800 non-refundable deposit must be submitted at THE TIME OF APPLICATION. Guarantees of financial aid cannot be accepted in lieu of payment. Contracts submitted after the deadline will not be considered.

**Stress management/Natural healing**

Are you feeling physical or emotional stress? If you aren’t right now you may begin to feel the tension, stress and tension in the remainder progresses. Why not try a head start, and discover some ways you can use to cope with such stress reduction techniques: meditation, relaxation exercises, proper nutrition, guided imagery, massage therapy, acupressure and positive thinking.

**Photography’s a snap for you?**

CREATIONS - has a place for you too. Your deadline is Feb 21.
Clubs & Organizations Accounts to be evaluated

Jeff Gussen
Staff Draft Reporter

This month, the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office are evaluating the Clubs and Organizations Account for its past access and future implications, and a decision whether or not to keep the account will be made in the near future.

Northrop gets new contract

LOS ANGELES--Jan. 18, 1982

Northrop Corporation has awarded a U.S. Air Force contract to provide an advanced jet engine diagnostic system designed to improve tactical aircraft operational readiness and reduce maintenance costs.

Unlike other systems, the onboard TEMS (Turbine Engine Monitoring System) allows data analysis while the plane is airborn, providing information for maintenance decisions immediately after landing, preventing rejected aircraft removal in combat conditions.

Under a $4.2 million contract, Northrop is scheduled to deliver the first of 25 units to the Air Force in April for installation on a squadron of A-10 aircraft.

The Air Force plans in-flight operational evaluation of the system at Barstow Air Force Base, Calif.

TEMS, developed by the General Electric Division, Huhsworsh, Calif., is the first in a series of diagnostic systems to qualify for use with USAF tactical aircraft, and has been designated AN/USQ-10.

Prototype systems have successfully completed performance testing with an A-10 aircraft at Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina. Finding results of the squadron evaluation, Air Force plans call for installation of TEMS on the A-10 fleet.

The primary objective of TEMS is to aid USAF's Tactical Air Command and Air Logistics Command in implementing an "On Condition Maintenance" concept, wherein engine inspection and repair is performed as an "as needed" basis, determined by diagnostics, rather than as a conventional interval based on flight hours or calendar time.

The Northrop system was designed to perform an instrumented engine removal and test cell null. It also admits the amount of time and cost saved by "TRT" or "time, tone, jet engine.

The final result is significant savings in maintenance costs, and a higher squadron operational readiness rate due to fewer aircraft being out of service for engine repair," said James Daniels, Northrop's TEMS program manager.

TEMS continually monitors jet engine performance while running and is capable of diagnosing in-flight engine problems so that the aircraft's life cycle is not affected by the problems.

The seminar, which is taught by the Four Residence Life Coordinators, has three objectives, according to its syllabus: 1. Develop skills to maintain professional and academic success, problem solving, goal development, and time management, and decision making. 2. Establish candidates for community leadership and volunteer leadership and good citizenry within either a formal or informal framework. 3. Identify and develop candidates for the residence hall coordinator position or a leadership position involved in the formation of individual values, attitudes and needs.

The RA candidates are then, after completing the seminar, evaluated for particular skills and abilities and then interviewed by the Residence Life Coordinators and the Residence Life Operations Director, Cheryl Loebe. The names of the successful candidates are then sent to the Student Life Office and to the dean of the college for approval. A candidate must then be approved by the dean of the college and the dean of the college to be a Residence Assistant (RA).