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National Florida

to serve Orlando

By R.K. Smithley

Airline News Editor

National Florida Airlines began scheduled, daily non-stop service from Daytona Beach, beginning its 15th year of service to Miami International Airport in early December. The small motor airline has already achieved record numbers and has established itself as a major player in the daytime route, which Eastern Airlines abandoned last year.

National Florida recorded over 1,100 enplanements during its December schedule, placing it third behind Eastern and Delta Airlines. Piedmont Airlines and Delta Air Lines, the four or more non-stop service to Eastern Airlines, is to Daytona Beach.

Many passengers must still change aircraft at least once on their way to Daytona from Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. However, the present air fare among major airlines between the two cities and Florida has grown to be adequate by December 31.

Two-airline service on a round trip will continue to serve Orlando. American Airlines are now a new, and six to be added by late February. Two additional airlines will be available on a round trip basis should they be needed. Present plans do not allow for any new airplane or increase service within the period February 1-15.

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Editorial

Faa Administrator gives new hopes

by R. K. Smithley

Florida News Editor

Just last week, FAA Administrator Lynne Helms arrived in the Daytona Beach area. For those who don’t know, Helms is 77th top man in the FAA chain of command, the proverbial brass-stopping office off.

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 un

certain with this generalization, turn to page 3 and read for yourself.

It’s hard to believe the FAA has finally hired the right man for the job of Administrator. After years of criticism directed at the FAA for a less than adequate 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 will soon be put into action to do $10 billion dollars into the National Air System over the next decade. At this point in time, when the federal government seems to cut everything, this is no small feat.

Aviation can only benefit from this man. Within 10 years, our country will turn the current system into an efficient and much more workable set of affairs. Helms plans to reduce the federal cost of an airliner by approximately 6000. Many State cost at this reduc

tion in the FAA’s workforce, this will save taxpayers money.

And that’s what the people want to hear.

Read over the guidelines this man has set for the FAA and himself. 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 taking control of the situation.

Helms turned Piper Aircraft Corporations around 100 degrees when he became CEO. He was also a fighter pilot in one war, which indicates he has been involved with discipline. Discipline is a quality an Administrator can well use to deal with the vast range of problems he may be faced with. Helms is a stern man. Once he makes a decision on a matter, one will be hard pressed to persuade him otherwise. Consistency will be welcome compared to past Administrators. Helms referred to himself as a hardliner. Taking this into the role of the FAA situation. Working with NASA, FAA and Helms have taken a man suddenly by his lack of vision in the matter, through all of his own. However, individuals or not he had to do what he had to do. And that’s what he did. Telling to Helms, one gets the impression he is straight forward and does not have a hint of pettiness about the decisions made toward the FAA. It was justifiable so.

At a time when the overall aviation industry is bogging extremely bleak, the situation in the nation’s capital under J. L. Helms is looking up.

Students may find this writer has compiled an editorial simply to make "Yawning points" with the Administrator. Wrong. You don’t have to spend much time listening to Mr. Helms to realize he is not an empty bible. He doesn’t even look like the media much. However, this man’s total concern to the industry is one thing all those who are to become a part of the great aviation. Yes fellow aviation enthusiasts, we have finally found our man.

Klyde Morris

Avion helps

To the Editor: 1

The AVION confirmed one more time its importance to an infor

mation need within the University community. By opening its col

cumns to the entire student body, faculty and staff, this fine newsg

dpaper serves a means to bypass the numerous barriers exis
	

ting within our school and allows for multiangular communication.

As last week’s issue, a student, who preferred to remain an

onymous, expressed the problem of a “giant hole” in the right side

of the northwest student body. The newspaper was distributed Wednesday afterno

ons and the new standing where I strive to do my job in school had the surprise to see

that the hole had been filled. That hole had been existing for

more than 3 years and had it not been for this anonymous student,

it would still be there.

The AVION is a division of the Student Government Association and as such its main purpose is to inform and serve the University. I am glad to see it done and I hope it will continue to do so.

Juliet P. Oleno

S.G.A. Representative

about time

To the Editor:

After three years of dodging the pit 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 paved and in the process annoyed a few people. Well, sorry, let’s put all that behind us. I have only one but thought on the matter to convey to the personal responsible: BINKS H.K. Stevens

Students help

To the Editor:

(Open Letter)

Dear Sir,

During a visit to my home in Daytona in December, two of your students mulled over compassion and consultation by assisting us as a result of a car malfunction. You are students, George Tikay and Nick Blake, were impressive 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 offered to get her started again by pulling the carburetor, and continuing a

manicure to help the girl. This was a first in itself that this situation happened on New Year’s Eve at 4 p.m., and the mechanic’s shop was officially closed. Nick then drove with me to the hospital.

Although they refused to accept any paymasts for their services at Embry-Riddle, if there is anything you could do to appreciate your response. 

Sincerely, Patricia A. Agee

No consideration

To the Editor:

I was certainly surprised when I read the letter in which a student wrote to the Editor com

menting two Embry-Riddle students on their most considerate assistance they provided her when she was in need of help. You might say it has certainly restored my faith. Until now I was beginning to believe Embry-Riddle students were so hardened on themselves that there was no more common decency around here.

The point I’m trying to make is the common decency of faith that I see all the time on campus. This is only my second encounter at Embry-Riddle and I can’t help but realize this world is a little more kind than those around me.

Let’s do it again. The next time I want to say to you is to do that on a day, I must to pull up to a whole bunch of confusing trails almost around town. Why are people still too lazy to pull out those signs and place them on the busy roads? It doesn’t take too much effort to pick up a sign that now weighs less that it did when you brought your food out. I still don’t know why everyone continues to use the same bus tables after they’ve announced they were going to discontinue the service. I think they should stick to their word. When students see that there are no more bus tables, trays, or dishes, maybe they’ll begin to realize that they have to start cleaning after the event.

In regards to walking through the parking lot, there’s never a dull moment. Like a pilot flying VFR, I must keep a constant vigilance on other traffic namely the students who are attempting new speed records, as their "local" with pedestrians, or just plain more than raising their voices. All I ask students is "What’s the rush?"

It’s still frustrating coming out to my car and finding new scat

ters on the side of it. It’s still frustrating seeing garbage lying all over the sidewalks everyone there’s an announcement. It’s frustrating foot to mention unbelievable that this now if not at least the people responsible for the in

cidents explained in the latter are really not as professional as this school claims them be. This is the best thing I can say to you in all conscience thoughtless people are personally otherwise to the future of any machine, and chance of our na

tion’s comes. It’s hard to understand professionals the way they act now when you meet professionals in the past.

It’s just above time here students should show a professional attitude outside the cockpit as well as in.

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Shoulder harness might save your life

By Michael S. McIlchan
Aviation Safety Manager

Looking at the realism of aviation crashes, it can be said that more (about 84.5 percent of them) are pilot errors than anything.

For all general aviation accidents in 1979, only 15.5 percent involved fatalities. Perhaps, the reason why the "human factor" is a big issue, some of the non-fatal accidents involved aircraft that were virtually destroyed, and serious injuries resulted. It is quite common for a pilot to survive an accident and escape with only minor injuries. The injuries sustained by the pilot were not as severe as those sustained by other occupants of the aircraft.

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Heroes and Hard Cases

By John Scribner

Screenplay: Richard J. Charles

Based on "Heroes and Hard Cases" by Little Niles and the Statue of Liberty. (Photo by Paul Levy)

"The American Eagle is a great success, but that doesn't count or play the guitar, feet case..."

Two beautiful ladies appeared and characterized the Statue of Liberty and Miss America. Sandy Marci, known as "Little Miss" in the play, appeared the dream of every American girl. Sandy also played Teresa Sunday night and in "Edie Da Silva," she was the mother's lady in red. She played in Edie that crime does not pay, nor does dumping your girl when you left home to earn. The Statue of Liberty was brought to life by Valerie Trencher, who portrays Edie Da Silva and Lady of our country. In a little bedroom, Martin speaks George's true intentions when he crossed the Delaware. Was he going to meet the British in a fight for freedom or pay the high devil rendezvous with Betsy Ross?

The final member of the Alpha-Omega Players is Ramon Moore who plays Uncle Sam. Ramond also portrays Edie Da Silva and Diana Oliveira, two of the best listen personalities, yet no less important than many people who make our American history.

The plot itself is hilarious, serious, truthful and realistic, but never causes to get the public to lend ear to the lighter side of our heritage. For those who saw Heroes and Hard Cases, they enjoyed. For those who didn't, they're too bad. Heroes and Hard Cases is an American Comedy that grates the nation where it hurts and makes it laugh.

The pageant will be judged by our fellow cadets. Refinements and conversation accompany any taste, and the theme is relish and enjoy it.

Above, Jesse James saves the widow from Dastardly Dave in last Tuesday's performance of Heroes and Hard Cases. (Photo by Paul Levy)

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The plot becomes less and less believable as the movie drags on and drags in place. Yet, just when it becomes apparent that the movie's message of detecting values in today's society is showing, one over the head like a twelve pound weight - a National Fund to defend a touching pitch to Huston using Logic that cannot be defended, even the least response. Huston believes in. The speech not only confuses poor Timothy, it also confuses the cadets with another view, one that successfully questions the General's impulsive speech.

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AFROTAC recommends involvement to its Cadets

By Cadet T.L. Darrell Granger

Many cadets wonder why they should try to enlist in AFROTAC. It's interesting to note that the cadets who work hard to enlist in AFROTAC usually work hard and excel in the Air Force. This principle is evidenced by the fact that they receive honors when handing over flight plans. What do you do about it? What can you do to stand out? What can you do to get enlisted in AFROTAC? The answer is simple, you can get enlisted, really, really, really.

And so you're asking, "What are the benefits of AFROTAC?" The answer is that AFROTAC is a great asset to anyone who wants to get enrolled in the Air Force.

The benefits of AFROTAC are numerous and can be listed in the following way:

1. It provides you with a better understanding of the Air Force's mission and its role in national defense.
2. It gives you an opportunity to learn about different areas of the Air Force, such as fighter jets, bombers, and transport aircraft.
3. It helps you develop skills that are valuable in the Air Force, such as leadership, teamwork, and decision-making.
4. It provides you with an opportunity to travel and see the world while serving in the Air Force.
5. It gives you a chance to meet new people and make new friends who share your interests.
6. It provides you with an opportunity to make a difference in the world and help protect our country.

There are many other benefits to AFROTAC, but these are just a few of the most important. If you're interested in learning more about AFROTAC, you can contact your local Air Force recruiting office or visit the AFROTAC website.
Sports editorial
First for Frost on Super Bowl predictions

The Super Bowl is history now. I have finally second sight on a prediction. The San Francisco-Ottawa and the Cincinnati Bengals played a Super Bowl that almost looked like two different games. The first half was tight 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 4th quarter opening kickoff, they appeared to get down on themselves. The snowball effect came into play and the Bills scored 20 unanswered final half points.

The Bengals came out like a new team in the second half. They scored the second half kick off and quickly drove for a score. I was beginning to think I picked the wrong team to win. The Bills played great defense when this time came. At first and one they stopped the Bengals on four straight plays. I really thought the Bengals should have gone for three points to at least even the game. The Bills won was none of my business in this fantastic game.

Four-quarterback Joe Montana was MVP of the game with about four minutes remaining in the contest. I was surprised by the announcement because the game was one not entirely. Ken Anderson led the Bengals on so quick touchdown with less than a minute left in the game. If the Bengals had gotten the ball back on the onside kick, there would have been a lot of people wanting rain. Ray Werschil, after kicker, was no personal choice. He tied the record for most field goals in one Super Bowl game. His kickoffs continually baffled the Bills and made a real impact on where the Bills got field position.

CBS did a fine job covering the game. The camera angles were excellent, along with the announcing. Pittsburgh and former NFL head coach John Madden 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. If Bum McMillon and Fran George would establish some sports credibility, CBS might get more of its spots viewing time. Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach have finally settled in as color men after they received an abundance of hate regarding their skills at being a mouthpiece.

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 Frost, Sports Editor

Bowlers roll on

By Laura Romans

Vince President

The E-AU Bowling League is once again filling the lanes. If anyone is interested in bowling as a substitute, please call Laura Romans.

The E-AU Bowling League will traditionally fill for regular members, but we need more substitutes. The league bowls every Monday night starting at 7 p.m. at LaPalm Lanes in Daytona Beach. Cost is $5.00 per game.

The league has its end of the season banquet at Paul Bunyan’s in the Daytona Mall on December 7, 1980. Print Ribbons were served and trophies were given out. Loser pinners’ standings didn’t get printed, so I’ll take this opportunity to show all those deserving names and individuals. Watch for the updated team standings in next weeks paper.

First High Game, wins of Nov 30, 1981

Fart Schrute 321

Joe Sure-Sal 325

Dave Peters 210

Ken Clark 205

Eli Schmitt 202

Kerri 202

Merv’s High Split, wins of Nov 30, 1981

Joe Landis 407

Cee-Honey Club 557

Eli Schmitt 556

Women’s High Game, wins of Nov 30, 1981

Tammie Web 182

Laura Roman 181

Margaret Sal 175

W plentiful High Game, wins of Nov 30, 1981

Joe Roman 407

Tammie Web 319

Amanda Roman 453

John Roberts 425

Athletics abound at E-RAU

By Laura Romans

Sports Reporter

The Recreation Office has been busy lately getting all the softball teams and clubs off the ground. Leslie Whitmer, Director of Recreation, stated that 80 people have signed up for softball this semester. They presently have 25 softball teams which will be in divisions approximately seven divisions. Games are on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Watch for the schedule on the Recreation Office Bulletin Board.

The new field across from the U.C. was used for the first time this week. The bright green grass presently on the field is Winter Fescue grass. By March and April, the field will be up and growing. The Recreation Office extends thanks to Chuck Knowles and the Outdoor Maintenance crew for their expertise on construction of the field.

Twenty-four floor hockey teams (16 double) are ready to compete. The games are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the courts near Dorm 1. New basketball courts are in the making on the courts area. They will be ready for use in a couple of weeks. Sixteen teams in double elimination basketball will begin competition in February. Games are held at the YMCA on Tuesdays starting at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. on. Spectators are welcome. The Recreation Office has three basketball courts and the basketball equipment is complete. Recreators is looking forward to ground breaking in the future. They will be located parallel with the pool near the B-B-Q pit.

The football Club is being handled by Coach Bruce Crafts. Harold Kasner, who transferred from Missouri, was the student in-"
E-RAU writes alcoholic beverage policy and guidelines

Any time alcoholic beverages are permitted on a campus, there should be an active writing of policies and guidelines pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages. The policy and guidelines for alcohol use at E-RAU have been drawn up by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee, which has been formed and have been approved. An important point to make is that most of the guidelines already exist but were not written. Therefore changes were necessary.

University guidelines include the following:

- All events to be held on campus, with the exception of those covered under Substance Abuse Policy, must be scheduled through the Student Activities office at least two weeks prior to the event.
- The University permits only beer and wine and liquor to be sold and/or served at campus events in accordance with University policy, any function in which alcoholic beverages are sold should be consistent with the principal responsible party.
- All functions involving alcoholic beverages must be regulated in accordance with University guidelines. A student club/organization or university departments wishing to sell or serve must obtain a one-day liquor license to do so. Information for this may be obtained through the Student Activities office.
- A student club/organization wishing to sponsor an event where alcoholic beverages are consumed must have full or chaperoning responsible party to establish responsible party.
- The sponsoring organization is responsible for checking I.D. in order to implement the provisions of the above policy and be in compliance with Florida state law.
- Officers or designated individuals of all clubs, organizations, departments sponsoring events where alcohol is consumed are responsible for all aspects of the conduct at that event. Officers of club/organization and designated members of a department must insure that the event is well planned and takes place in an atmosphere which is clearly conducive to the responsible use of alcoholic beverages. In the case of a club or organization President cannot be in attendance, a designated member of such club or organization must assume responsibility for the event.
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Career Center helps find a job

By Greg Patschek
Administrator Placement

Ever wondered as you stood in line at the Career Center what was behind the door marked "Career Center"? It seems that quite a few students and faculty think so too, but many don’t know what’s behind that door. This is an opportunity to look at the most important level, the prospective employer must take advantage of every possibility available.

The Career Center organizes careers planning assistance, the cooperative education program and placement.

The purpose of the career is to arrange for interviews with you with career planning. This general paragraph space is a brief look at what to expect in the interview, counseling that can often help you acquire information about yourself and strengths, interests and needs. With permission to discuss what your future plans and permanent placement.

Take advantage of all the possibilities, come by the Career Center and explore the options open to you.

L-5 Skybaf film tonight

The L-5 Skybaf Spacecraft had its official naming last Wednesday day. The were over 100 people who elected to be present for the dedication. The spacecraft was named after the L-5 Skybaf Society.

Coaching events will make this one of the best of the year. NASA Spacelab will be here at noon all day in the CPR. The NASA Spacelab is an educational and mobile unit which provides presentations, discussions, demonstrations and discussions of space missions, technology, preparation systems, satellites, planets, probes, earths, manned missions, plans and current information about the Space Shuttle. We will also be viewing the NASA Space Shuttle Launch from the Cape community in the month.

Space Physicist Jerry O’Neill will be speaking at School on February 10, and we are planning to welcome him in some way.

At tonight’s meeting we will be electing our new E-RAU Officers and "Big City". Some of the officers will be present. Painters will be in the room from 2:00 to 6:00.

Calendar of Events

For Chen Hunsaker

Wednesdays, Jan. 27
South Club Meeting, CPR 6:00 p.m.
E-RAU Student Council, CPR 7:30 p.m.

January 28

Ball Game, U.C., 2:00 p.m.
Music: "Night at the Opera" vs "A Big Step", U.C., 6:00 p.m.

February 8

Chess Club, CPR 7:30 p.m.

February 9

Ves Club, CPR 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
Pizza Challenge 10,000 members.
February 29

Thursday, Feb. 5

Formal Ralh, Sigma Chi House, 8:00 p.m.
CPR, CPR 1:30 p.m.

February 29

Sunday, Jan. 31
Entertainment Meeting, CPR 8:00 p.m.

February 29

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Management Investment Conference, CPR 7:00 p.m.

Stress Course, CPR 6:00 p.m.

February 29

November 30, CPR 6:00 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, CPR 8:00 p.m.

February 29

Poeetry your guest? Come on down to the Poetry Contest Your deadline is Feb. 21

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Aerobic Course $199.00

Noon $26.00

Cessna 152 Aerocat

Cessna 172 IFR

Piper Arrow IFR

258-1775

E-RAU ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES POLICY

The policy for the use of alcoholic beverages on the E-RAU Daytona Beach Campus is in accordance with Florida state law. An individual must be at least 18 (nineteen) years of age in order to be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages. It is an individual’s right and choice to drink. The University recognizes its obligation to educate the campus community in the responsible use of alcohol and in the potential dangers of its release. An individual who chooses to drink retains the responsibility for behavior and conduct, both on and off campus.

Disruptive or destructive behavior sometimes associated with or a consequence of irresponsible drinking is not an acceptable form of conduct. Within the University, the use of alcoholic beverages is restricted to designated events. A person found responsible for illegal use or abuse of alcohol will be subject to disciplinary action.

Guidelines for the use of alcoholic beverages on campus will be available in the Student Activities Office.
Arnold Air Society looks toward future

By AAS 1st Lt. David Sticka
Folks! You’re all invited. The Arnold Air Society exists to invite all AFROTC cadets interested in piloting Air Force ROTC. Today, we are gathering at the Arnold Air Force ROTC program.

As we discussed last Friday night, all cadets are encouraged to join the Arnold Air Society to network with future AFROTC leaders. The club is known for its active Arnold Air Force ROTC, which is an extracurricular activity for AFROTC cadets.

The mission and activities of AAS are integrated into the program, improving its support structure. The club has a membership of about 250 people, all of whom are interested in piloting. The club is open to all AFROTC cadets, regardless of their major.

In conjunction with the members of the Arnold Air Society, the club helps cadets achieve their goals. The club is led by a current AFROTC cadet and a current AFROTC alumni.

Among the club’s activities are field trips, workshops, and social events. The club also sponsors a number of special events, such as the Arnold Air Force ROTC golf tournament.

By Joanne Kady
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Busy month for the Raiders

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Graduation applications due
According to the University calendar, students applying April 15, 1983 Graduation are required to fill our Graduation Application no later than April 8, 1983. Please be advised that the Graduation Office will not perform any step on this form if it is not completed by the indicated date. See your campus advisor for further information.  

Aeronautical Engineering tutoring
The Aeronautical Engineering Society is offering a free tutoring service to students in the Aeronautical Engineering and Aeronautical and Engineering Technology degree programs. The tutoring service will begin on Monday, February 12 and will be in the AE, ESE, EE, and MA areas. A schedule of times and rooms will be made at the start of the semester. No reservations necessary. A schedule of tutoring times will be posted on the front page of the engineering building. We'll be here in a little trouble in your studies (or a little help), we'll greatly appreciate your effort.

Spring enrollment tally
DAYTONA BEACH - Registration ended with a total enrollment of 4,693 students, a record number for the Spring term. Classes began Jan. 10 and will run through April 23.

Int'l students' reception
A reception for international students was held here at the President's Residence last Friday night, sponsored by the Board of Visitors and the Department of International Students Affairs. The event included opportunities to mingle with people from the community and it was an interesting learning experience for all who attended.

Three scholarships available
There will be two $2,500 scholarships awarded this spring to students meeting the following criteria:
- Show financial need.
- Have completed at least 12 credit hours and have attended ERAU at least one trimester.
- Must be full-time students enrolled in the first floor classroom.

Nona Flite Center is pleased to announce that from now until the end of the year we will offer a 10% discount on any aircraft checkout to all ERAU students. Check in and checkout in our brand new turbo powered Saratoga SP with luxurious cabin seating arrangement and I-90 true air speed. This speedly and heavy hauling airplane with its seating capacity can take you and your friends to the Bahamas or destination of your desire for as little as $50.00 per hour private rate. Contact Adam Minkley at 321-245-6633 for details and to make an reservation! We encourage all students to take advantage of this offer, while supplies last.

Housing contracts
Any student interested in University Housing for the 1983-84 academic year MUST complete a Housing Contract between Jan. 18 and Feb. 19, 1983. Contracts are available at the Housing Office, Residence Hall II, Room 276. A $80.00 non-refundable prepayment must be submitted at THE TIME OF APPLICATION. Guarantors of financial and legal responsibility cannot be accepted in lieu of payment. Contracts submitted after this time will not be considered. Although dual contracts cannot be guaranteed, students who sign up at this faire will be guaranteed an assignement at University Housing.

Please be aware of the contract dates:
- Residence Hall II - Fall 1982 through Summer 1983
- Residence Hall I - Fall 1982 through Summer 1983
- Apartment Complex I - Fall 1982 through Spring 1983
- Apartment Complex II - Fall 1982 through Spring 1983

You are obligated to remain in University Housing for the entire contract period unless you are not enrolled at the university in a particular trimester. No requests for contract release will be granted, so please make certain of your desire for University Housing before committing yourself to a contract.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Housing Office.

Stress management/Natural healing
Are you feeling physical or emotional stress? If you aren't right now, you may begin to feel the tension, strain and stress in the trimester. Progress. Why not get a head start, and discover some ways you can use to cope in these stressful situations. Such as: meditation, nutrition, exercise, proper nutrition, meditation, massage therapy, biofeedback, and positive thinking.

A three week, 90 hour workshop is being planned to help you. Tentative dates are Feb. 26, 3, 6 and 8. The cost will be $125.00 per person.

Stress management workshops are limited to the first 20 paid participants. Participants will be given the opportunity to openly discuss their feelings about particular situations that are causing them stress and will be given tips and alternatives for coping.

For further information and class registration, contact Linda Bllton in the Center for Human Development by Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1982.

Photography's a snap for you?
CREATION - has a place for you too. Your deadline is Feb. 21.
Clubs & Organizations Account to be evaluated

by Jeff Guzelle
Staff Writer

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

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The Northrop system was designed to detect pressure-sensitive engine removals and test cell failures. It also indicates the amount of time and fuel required to "test" or "fine tune" jet engines.

The end result is significant savings in maintenance costs, and a higher squadron operational readiness rate due to fewer aircraft being off-engine for repairs, said Robert Abell, Northrop's TIMS program manager.

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SCOOP orientation is held to inform students of the benefits and procedures of cooperative education. The orientation lasts about one hour, and is required of all students taking at least 12 credits, "If you have any questions about coop at URI, all orientation will be held in the Friday Staff Office in the University Center," noted on the second floor of the University Center.

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Resident Advisor seminars

by Bill Fishar

There is a squad ofousse here who are interested in becoming Resident Advisor. Some of you are thinking about doing the same thing, or you may even think about it before you've even thought about it. You've probably heard of Resident Advisor. You've probably heard of being a Resident Advisor. You've probably heard of "Resident Advisor," "RA." What is a Resident Advisor? Why would you be interested in becoming one? What do you get out of being a Resident Advisor? What's the application process? What's the interview process? What's the orientation meeting? What's the...