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National Florida

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National Florida to serve Orlando

Construction is under way at the tower. (Photo by Gary Tanzer)

Come baggage check in to destination companies reservation systems should be installed by Feb. February and March. Reservations numbers will be dialed.

Two eight passenger Piper Navajo Chieftains are now a sure, with a third to be added by April or May. Two additional aircraft will be available on a leasing basis, should they be needed. Present plans are "to acquire larger, more expensive equipment within several months, provided local flying justifies it," Vanzate said. He also said "it's our continual endeavor to possibly acquire additional bargains on the long awaited flight line of larger aircraft. "We'll know something within the next ranch," he said.

pilot pommeauB in the tower by aviation structure. At the NAS, which includes plans for a computer reservation and automation of the systems. The plans call for five air lines of operation over the next ten years, to modernize the operational status of the NAS. Helms noted that he had already spoken at length with President Reagan about his plans, and the president concurred with the findings of the study.

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EDITORIAL

FAA Administrator gives new hopes
by R. K. Smithley

Just last week, FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms arrived in the Daytona Beach area. For those who don't know, Helms is 7370 top man. In the FAA chain of command, the proverbial "top dog" 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 connect with this generalization, turn to page 1 and read for yourself.

It's hard to believe the FAA has 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't be said about him. Plans will move to put into action $5.0 billion dollars into the National Air System over the next decade. At this point in time, when the Florida administration seems to cut everything possible, this is no small feat.

Aviation can only benefit from this man. Within 30 years, our government will turn the current system into a more efficient and more workable state of affairs. Helms plans to reduce the number of states and an annual operation by approximately 193.5%. Many state will at this reduction in the FAA's workload, but 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 joined. He was also a fighter pilot at one time, which indicates he has been instilled 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 stubborn man. Once he makes a decision on a case, one would be hard pressed to persuade him otherwise. Consistency will be welcome compared to past Administrators. Helms referred to himself as a hardliner. This fact makes a lot of sense as the FAA has become rather lax in recent years. Unless you had a hard time to make decisions.

At a time when the overall aviation industry is bowing extensively, Helms is a welcome new addition to the FAA staff.
Shoulder harness might save your life

By Michael E. McIlvan
Aviation Safety Manager

Looking at the reality of aviation accidents, it can be said that more than 95.5 percent of them are caused by human error. For all of general aviation accidents in the U.S. in 1980, only 15.3 percent involved fatal accidents. Perhaps, the "good old-fashioned" shoulder harness is a bit of a harsh reality. Some of the non-fatal accidents involved aircraft that were virtually undamaged, and serious injuries resulted. It should be noted that chances for survival in an accident are good. The problem is that we don't always handle the emergency landing and post-impact actions with the proper level of control and planning, if the unforeseen happens. Assuming that a pilot continuously

reflexes himself on normal flight techniques, in emergency situations and in a well-maintained airplane, there is one thing that in case of work or sickness, likelihood of injury or death in single-engine aircraft is said to have been many times "dramatic".

This also means shoulder harness should be used by the passengers in flight. In air vehicle accidents, the emergency landing is made more successful with their lap belts.

Should the preparation of airliners now equipped with extra front seat shoulder straps installed, come a new age which the airline flies crew members of aircraft so equipped will wear shoulder restraints during normal and emergency landing.

It would be good practice to urge the shoulder harness while as far as those airplanes that require an unqualified landing, a pilot has to move without taking time to find and because the shoulder belt is used while the plane is still in the air, as stated above, the shoulder harness is still unobtrusive and locked in place, but when a plane is side-sticked with the engine out the harness could be considered as an emergency. Shoulder harness, is used when the airplane is out of control and a pilot must move without taking time to find and because the shoulder belt is used while the plane is still in the air, as stated above, the shoulder harness is still unobtrusive and locked in place, but when a plane is side-sticked with the engine out the harness could be considered as an emergency.

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Heroes and Hard Cases

By George Ruridan
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." The Alpha-Omega Players are one of three performing units of the Repertory Theatre of America, and have been touring the United States and Canada for nearly fifteen years. The cast consists of professionals, who not only result in comedy, but also have extensive backgrounds in jazz, bluegrass and classical performances as well.

Kerry Phillips, director and composer of "Heroes and Hard Cases," returns to the Repertory Theatre of America after a ten-year absence. Phillips, who has appeared in a number of television commercials and feature films, has also performed in several Off-Broadway productions. His latest project is a film directed by George Aarlden, "The Conviction," which is currently in post-production.

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

"The American Eagle is a great source of food for me, but I can't dance or play the guitar, Paul," one of the actors commented.

Two beautiful ladies sat in front of the audience and characterized the Statue of Liberty and Little Miss America. Sandra Griffin, known as "Little Miss," portrayed Eddie De Shy and Dondra Dew, two of the best liked personalities, yet no less important than many people who made our American history.

The play itself is hilarious, sensible, and patriotic, but never ceases to give the public to feed on us in the light side of our heritage. For those who saw Heroes and Hard Cases, they enjoyed. For those who didn't, that's too bad. Heroes and Hard Cases is an American Comedy Revue that grinds the nation where it hurts and makes it laugh.

Steppen...!

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

By Tony Pinto
Entertainment Editor

This week, Steppen...sakes you north on A1A to Benniger's Tavern. Located at 903 South Atlantic Avenue in Ormond Beach, Benniger's is one of those establishments where the people create the atmosphere. Instead of being a mellow atmosphere, the effort is to bring the people closer to the activity going on around them. Benniger's is a social event that everyone enjoys.

Surrounded by an array of nautical ornaments and accented by an array of pipes, one can easily sit with the owner, a little slower to be able to listen to the environment. There is plenty of room for that after the meal, while enjoying drinks like 2 for $2, after 10 p.m.

Food prices seem a bit stiff, but in this case, quality, portion and service are in abundance with price. One menu covers both lunch and dinner, and selections range to the traditional and perhaps novel as well as the diverse menu.

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

About three months till the season awakes, Benniger's staff will make as one night for what it lacks in convenience to school. Next time your someone asks why they did over the weekend and they respond, "I've been again," ask them if they'd like some company next time. You'll enjoy it.

Cheney Andrews
HOURS: Wednesday 4-7:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Wednesdays 11:00 a.m. to 12 a.m. Thursday - Saturday

HAPPY HOUR: (attitude adjustments) 7 days a week: 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (2 for $2 drinks)

PRECESSIONS: So cannot be seen. $1.75 premium beer. $1.95 stirred drinks. $2.50 bottled beefs. $3.70 house and fruit drinks.

COVER CHARGE: None

STAGE: Reserved red and gold

OUT OF A POSSIBLE 10/10 (ever consider an addition?)

Screenplay: The Taps sounded too early for this one

By John Sciteler
Avion Staff Reporter

Outraged, "Taps" is merely a movie about a military academy taken over by students on a last ditch effort to keep their school from closing after real estate investors have purchased the land to put up condos.

George C. Scott, as General

Built the academy's command, looking and sounding as if he walked off the set of "Patton" without so much as a cosmic change. Plays his military role to the fullest.

It is said that some star
ting difficulties and perceptive
quips to include Timothy Hu
ton ("Ordinary People") on the
course of honor, integrity, and
pride in today's world, with an
Jen Hutton, the only way to
steal off of the school and
everything it believes in, in a takeon a peak experience.

It is George C. Scott that poses some startling
deep and perceptive
questions as he lecturers

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February 10
Dr. Gerald O'Neill lectures on 
"2081: hopeful view of the human future." 6 p.m. at U.C.

February 18
Detective Films Night, "Payroll Killer," 8 p.m. in the
Manor.

February 13
E-R AU Night at the Daytona Beach 
Pitcher Show, "Quod Dubia" by the Wot, Midnight Show free with E.D.

February 20
Crabhouse with Docen Tuck, 7 p.m. in U.C.

February 27
Concert "Night Hawks"
AFROTC recommends involvement to its Cadets

By Cadet TS. Danette Granger

Many cadets wonder why they should try to get in AFROTC. There’s temptation to note that the cadet who works hard to excel in AFROTC usually work hard and become high ranked Air Force. This process places a demanding role on the Air Force cadet, but the rigors of AFROTC can also be a part of the individual growth. A cadet must have a minimum of 3.0 GPA in AFROTC, a 2.5 GPA overall, and must be willing to support their leader and assist in a number of other essential skills that proves to be a valuable asset to the Air Force.

On less formal level, the AFROTC cadet’s personality and aptitude are critical components in any leadership assessment. It gives the cadet an opportunity to do more than the basic requirement. It allows the AFROTC cadet to develop skills of leadership, planning, and decision-making processes.

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) is a national program which is designed to prepare students for a career in the military. AFROTC is a military science and leadership training program that prepares cadets for a career in the Air Force Reserve. AFROTC is a systematic process involved in the selection of cadets.

AFROTC makes plans for Spring events

By Jane McCarthy

As the trimester continues into its third week of classes, Alpha Eta Rho is proud to announce the signing of 23 new pledges. We are thrilled to have such a large group and look forward to having so many impressive students. Contact Kevin for details.

Humanities department honors writers

By John Halves

As the beginning of every trimester a Democracy, a committee made up of ten English instructors select a few outstanding writers to be the writing winners.

The committee was first formed in the Spring of 1985 by the Humanities Department. The main purpose of the committee is to select the best papers, English teachers select papers from their classes to submit to the committee.

Any type of paper can be submitted, whether it is for a creative writing class, or a technical report.

Management club discusses recreation

By Christ Heuser

The Management Club held its first open staff meeting last Wednesday, Members discussed next trimester’s recreation and community projects.

First of all, Tom Tomczyk is organizing the club’s annual softball team. He is looking to add some more players and is also looking for interested players who wish to try out.

If you are interested in participating or just want to come out, please contact Tom at Box 427. The club also is sponsoring a bowling team. Contact Kevin for details.

AHP makes plans for Spring events

AST + Flight, the Reserve Officer’s Association (ROA), our Air Force Blue Max Flight Team and other sports, and has been a leader in the Air Force and surrounding communities. A new, little more about each of these.

The AAS is a nationally recognized flight and football team, which is designed to prepare students for a career in flight and football. The cadets are trained in a variety of tasks and learn how to work as a team.

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Dave Fresh, Sports Editor

Rollers on Wheels!

By Laura Rantos

Vice President

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**E-RAU writes alcoholic beverage policy and guidelines**

Any time alcoholic beverages are permitted on a campus, there should be an understanding of the way policies and guidelines pertained to the use of alcohol. The policy and guidelines for alcohol use at E-RAU have been drawn up by the Alcohol and Student Affairs Department, and have been approved. An important point to make is that most of the guidelines already existed but were not written. Therefore changes were essential.

University guidelines include the following:

All events to be held on campus, with the exception of those covered under University 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 and no liquor to be sold.”

**Career Center helps find a job**

By Greg Pasdachek

Administrative Placement

Ever wanted to know what it looks like to be a Career Center what was behind the desk and what it would be like to be a counselor? It seems that quite a few students at Embry-Riddle know the answer, but many don’t know. This is a chance to look at the counselor’s view in its most important level, the prospective employer.

L-5 Skylab film tonight

The L-5 Aerospace Society had its opening meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was to announce the meeting for the film "L-5: The Skylab Story." This evening the meeting was well attended and the film was shown.

The L-5 film was a presentation of the L-5 Aerospace Society and their efforts to keep the L-5 project alive. The film covered the history of the L-5 project, from its conception in 1954 to its eventual demise in 1973. The film also featured interviews with many of the people who were involved in the project, including some of the original designers.

The film was presented by the L-5 Aerospace Society and was shown at theEmbry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

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Arnold Air Society looks toward future

By AAS 1st Lt. David Stricka
Now that school is in fall swing and everybody is getting settled, we of the Arnold Air Society extend an invitation to all AFRROTC cadets interested in being Air Force ROTC program.

On Friday night we held our Spring ROTC Party. All expectations were enriched with the expected numbers of interested cadets. All in attendance seemed to enjoy the party with the many present-veterans mingling with and meeting the novice Arnold Air members.

The mission and activities of AAS are integrated into ROTC programs. Just having become an Arnold Air Society member myself, I can tell you the accomplishments and projects performed within the pledge program demonstrated the mission at AAS.

Among the first projects performed was the fund raising for the Odyssey of the Mind competition. This has been a tradition with AAS for eight years now. Many of the interested cadets at the party shared their eagerness and interest in the AAS and the projects performed last semester.

We do conduct a good bit of fun and merriment. Some of our latest endeavors include:

- 254-5156, EXT 1125 or VISIT GLASS OFFICE 30

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Dr. Connelly to address NAC

Busy month for the Raiders

The Raiders, a special club of first and second year Army ROTC cadets, are preparing their season. The club is working toward the ROTC championship, and we are looking for cadets who will not only be the best, but also those who are interested in participating in club activities.

The club has planned several events for the upcoming season, including a Super Bowl party, a farewell jam, and a ROTC banquet. The club will also be hosting a ROTC day at the Arnold Air Society meeting.

Delta Chi to enter final bed race

February will include basic instruction in parading, use of hand garments and烫齐t signs.

In addition to the March 23 will be the Advanced Physical Rottens meeting. This is a Drill Forces' pickup-soup and two mile run. Competitors of the test will lose the privilege of wearing the distinctive black Raiders' hats.

Upcoming in February, the Raiders have planned for more days of preparation for the first 27th hour. The Raiders will wear their new hats, which are now in the process of being made.

To make sure the Raiders' hats are ready on time, the club has planned a special event this month. The hat will be made of durable materials and will be designed to fit the team's specific needs.

The Raiders will be taught basic table manners, and will be expected to maintain a high level of discipline.

Delta Chi will enter the final race in the bed race.

The club has planned several events to celebrate the final race, including a special ROTC day at the Arnold Air Society meeting.

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Graduation applications due

According to the University calendar, students applying April 20, 1983 Graduation ceremonies are to fill out Graduation Application forms no later than April 15, 1983. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this form is not submitted by the prescribed period, which is not approved after the registration deadline of April 15, 1983.

Aeronautical Engineering tutoring

The Embry-Riddle chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau, the Aeronautical Engineering Honor Society, is offering a free tutoring service to students in the Aeronautical Engineering and Astronautical Engineering Technology degree programs. The tutoring service will begin on Monday, February 27 and will run through April 25.

Int'l students' reception held

A reception for international students was held at the President’s Residence last Friday night, sponsored by the Board of Visitors and the Department of International Affairs. The event was very successful, and single people from the community and an incoming learning experience for all who attended.

Students may receive the honor of being chosen to be the first floor of the engineering building if you are a student interested in University Housing.

Three scholarships available

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

1. Financial need
2. Have completed at least 67 credit hours and have attended ERAU at least one trimester
3. Must be in good standing and standard as monitored through Dean of Students office
4. Must be full-time student when receiving the award
5. Application forms are available at the Financial Aid office. All applications must be submitted to Financial Aid by February 5th, 1983.

Housing contracts

Any student interested in University Housing for the 1982-83 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 277. A $500 non-refundable deposit must be submitted AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION. Guarantees of financial aid cannot be accepted in lieu of payment. Contracts submitted later than the prescribed period will not be accepted.

Although individual room selection cannot be guaranteed, students who sign up at this time will be guaranteed an assignment. Please be aware of the contract dates:

- Resident Hall I - Fall 1982 through Summer 1983
- Resident Hall II - 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 see us 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, stress and strain at the trimester progresses. Why not get a head start, and discover ways you can use to cope in order to relieve stress? Relaxation techniques such as meditation, biofeedback, and bioenergetic techniques are available.

A three hour workshop is being planned to help you. Tentative dates are Feb. 26, and Mar 16 from 6-9 p.m. The cost will be $15.00 per person.

The class is limited to the first 20 paid participants.

Participants will be given the opportunity to spool their stress through activities that cause them stress and will work individually and in pairs for coping.

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

Photography's a snap for you?
CREATIONS - has a place for you too.
Your deadline is Feb. 21.
Northrop Gets New Contract

LOS ANGELES—Jan. 18, 1982—Northrop Corporation has been 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 on-board TEMS (TurboJet Engine Monitoring System) allows data analysis while the plane is airborne, providing information for maintenance decisions immediately after landing, speeding critical aircraft turnaround in combat conditions.

Under a $4.2 million contract, Northrop is scheduled to deliver the first of 20 units to the Air Force in April for installation on a squadron of F-16 fighter aircraft. The Air Force plans in-flight operational evaluation of the system at Barstow Air Force Base, Calif.

TEMS, developed by Northrop's Advanced Products Division, Hawthorne, Calif., is the first in a new diagnostic system to qualify for use with USAF tactical aircraft, and has been designated AN/USQ-85. Prototype systems have successfully completed preliminary testing with an A-10 aircraft at Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina. Finding elements of the squadron's 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, where engine inspection and repair is performed on an "as needed" basis, determined by diagnosis, rather than on a conventional interval based on flight hours or calendar time.

The Northrop system was designed to provide pre-operational engine removal and test cell calling. It also addresses the amount of time and fuel required to "fly" or "time" jet engines.

The result is significant savings in maintenance costs, and a higher operational squadron readiness rate due to fewer aircraft being out-of-service for engine repair, said Joseph T. Kaintz, Northrop's TEMS program manager. TEMS continually monitors pre-operational engine performance while viewing and displaying any deviations from the normal engine performance. It helps maintenance personnel quickly identify abnormal operations of an engine, helps prevent problems noted by the pilot, and reach engine performance trends which could lead to further problems.

THE TEMS team is to be used for training.

In addition to fulfilling the Air Force contract, the company has successfully completed an Army contract for installation of TEMS on a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter in operation with the Army's 10th Air Command, Fort Rucker, Ala.

By Bill Fisher

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Opinion

With the Student Activities Committee, Gary Bostick, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, said, "You can ask us a question about coop-op orientation. Co-op Orientation plan to inform students of the benefits and procedures of cooperative education. The orientation lasts about one hour and a half hour, and there are three events designed for you, especially for major in finance or accounting. There will be an information session on the orientation day, and the event will be held in the student center. The event will include a presentation on the cooperative education program, a hands-on demonstration of the orientation process, and an opportunity for students to ask questions and meet with representatives from the cooperative education program."