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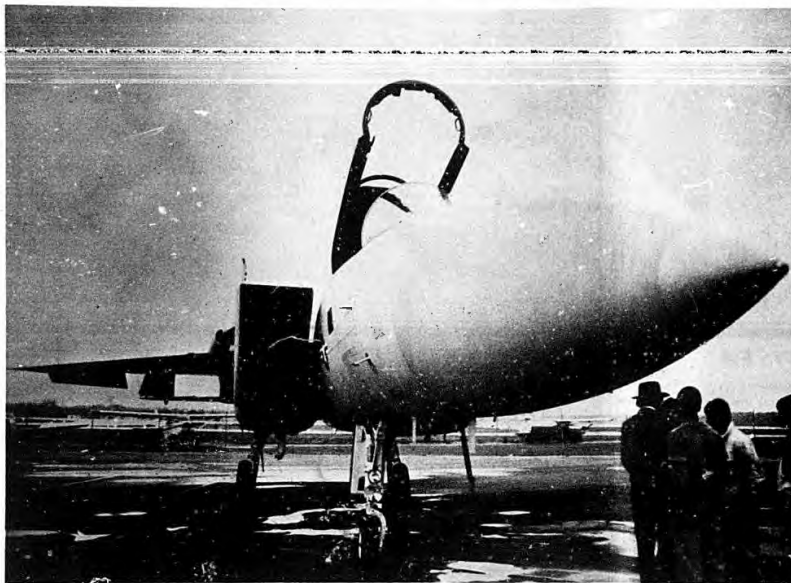
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McDonnell Douglas F-15 at Riddle ramp

E-RAU students had a chance to view this high performance jet fighter last Thursday. The aircraft was flown by former Thunderbirds commander, Brigadier General Thomas S. Swalm.

(Photo by R. Frankel)

Solar panels save energy

By Bo Alkaninis
Avion Staff Reporter

Five years ago E-RAU with help from a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) grant set out to see how feasible and practical a large scale solar water heating system could be. The estimated cost of the project is \$105,000 with the HUD grant allocating \$89,000 towards the goal.

This experimental system was designed by Stottler Stagg and Associates engineers and architects then locally built by D.W. Browning. It was the first large scale use of solar power for water heating in the area. The system has also generated interest in other institutions which are looking for energy and cost efficient ideas. Most of the bugs have been worked out and it is now being updated with monitoring systems to provide concrete cost saving figures.

The system has been living up to the expectations of our Physical Plant. There have been a few minor breakdowns of the pumping and valve systems but it has had no major problems which couldn't be handled by our staff. During this past Christmas break the system was modified to obtain more statistics about its operation. Extra monitoring systems, which record

data on magnetic tapes for computer interpretation, are to be installed in the future.

The results will be translated into cost efficiency and savings. A definite report on the savings provided should be done by next year. The system uses solar panels built by Gulf Thermal Corp. from Bradenton, Fla., in conjunction with the existing gas fired boilers. When the solar heated water returning from the rooftop is hot enough a pump provides circulation through the panels and the hot water is stored in a 3000 gallon tank next to the mechanical building by the tennis courts. The solar panels alone allow a temperature gain of approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit. When there is not enough solar energy gain the gas boilers are used to provide the complete hot water needs.

In efforts to keep costs to the students and University down, the Physical Plant's director, Phil Bird, is looking for energy saving alternatives for existing systems. Solar water heating for the academic and office buildings are on the drawing board now. Mike Nickell, superintendent of

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SGA positions to be decided in March

By Bruce Meredith

It's again that special time of year when banners wave and speeches fill the air. Debates bring forth promises (some sound and some silly), and voters rush to the polls. It's election time, and it is indeed a very special time on campus.

Last March 11th, we experienced the largest campaign ever in the history of E-RAU, as both voter turn-out and candidate participation reached record highs. When the polls were closed at 5 p.m. that day, President/Vice-President candidates gathered before election committee chairman John Glass

for the results. "After the dust settled," the Avion reported, President Dan Goebel poured champagne with close friend and new Vice-President, Jeff DePaulis. (Jeff was later forced to leave the post which is currently being held by Arthur Benson. Benson was initially elected as a Representative-at-Large in the March '81 election.)

It was a demanding race to the end, and nobody expressed doubt over the relief they felt when it was finally over. Suffering the agony of defeat, proved to be a chore for some of us; especially the second place team of Kevin Pasternack and Bob Junge. After an admirably planned and executed bid

for the Executive Office, the Pasternack/Junge team was gently delivered the news that they had been defeated by only four votes. If you voted last year, your vote did indeed make a big difference. And it will make a big difference this year, so come out and vote! Better yet, come out and compete for a Student Government position. Here is what's available: President and Vice-President, Court Chief Justice, and Five Representative-at-Large positions.

"Each of these officials serves on the Student Administrative Council as well as performs individual duties on University Com-

mittees, SGA projects, student advocacy, etc." (from Letter to the Editor, February, '81). The election will be held on 17 March, but candidates must be registered with the SGA by 26 February—less than two weeks from today. In addition, all candidates must meet the following criteria:

- must not be on disciplinary probation,
- must be an undergraduate student pursuing at least 12 trimester hours at the Daytona Beach campus, and
- must maintain a grade point average of at least a 2.50. (However, there are exceptions to these rules. If you are interested in

running for office and do not meet one of the criteria, stop in and ask for special approval from the Election Committee. Such approvals have been made in past elections.) SGA voting continued.....

Candidates will be offered help in communicating their positions and ideas to the student body. Student Activities will provide a free banner to each President/Vice-President team, as well as free poster printing. The SGA will provide 10 sheets of poster board, and more can be purchased in the book store. On Wednesday, March 10, a debate will be held so that teams may air their views before the student body in the University Center.

For Representative-at-large candidates, there will be a podium and microphone set up on Friday, March 12, so that Representatives can speak to the audience at a time they may desire on that day. In addition to this help, the Avion will print articles free of charge for all interested candidates.

Should you decide to seek an SGA office, stop by the SGA as soon as possible and pick up the necessary registration forms. If you don't run for office, be sure to come out and cast your vote on Wednesday, March 17. Remember—your vote can make a difference! With your help we can make this the best election ever.

Renowned author and physicist lectures at University

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday evening at 8:00, world renowned space physicist, Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill spoke in the U.C. His presentation was entitled "2081: A Hopeful View of the Human Future" and was well received by a surprisingly moderate crowd of about 200 students and faculty.

Dr. O'Neill is a Professor of Physics at Princeton University and is the President of the Space Studies Institute. He is a member of the steering committee for NASA's space materials program and has contributed successful inventions to diverse fields such as particle accelerators and air traffic safety.

Dr. O'Neill is also an experienced multi-engine and glider pilot. He is an award winning author and is the originator of the idea of constructing space colonies and utilizing the vast resources of space. He wrote "The High Frontier" and has recently completed his latest book entitled "2081," which was the topic of his presentation. O'Neill's inspiring lecture was presented in an informal, infor-

mative, and insightful manner and was supported by many visual aids. His subject dealt with the major technological developments that have occurred and will occur in the next century. He explained that these developments will affect the lives of people of all nations and will benefit them immensely.

Dr. O'Neill discussed in depth each of what he termed the five drivers of change: computers, automation, space colonies, energy, and communications. The famous physicist went on to explain how technological developments could make aviation a much more practical, efficient, and safe means of commercial and personal transportation. He introduced the idea of using satellites to accurately guide aircraft in all aspect of flight. With this radical, yet scientifically sound system, any airplane could be safely and accurately landed in any airfield or cow pasture in the world.

The Princeton professor then expressed his interest in flying and proposed that every family could own and operate an airplane in the not-so distant future. He called to-



Princeton physicist Dr. G. K. O'Neill.

(Photo by Moshe Yuhda)

day's aircraft "primitive machines" and presented a slide of a small, turbo-fan, composite-built, computer-controlled airplane that would be a Canard design with winglets. He predicted that a simple aircraft of this type could be safely and efficiently operated by everyone.

With the enhancement of several color slides, Dr. O'Neill pointed out that in the future, we could work and live in the limitless, clean environment of space colonies, where we could harvest the boundless energy of the sun via solar panels and satellites. The L-5 Aerospace Society, an organization here on campus, is based on these ideas.

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These are only a few of the many ideas that Dr. O'Neill presented

with a hopeful attitude. The noted physicist also discussed fast, safe and efficient new forms of mass transportation, the role of automa-

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Bizjets at Daytona

By R. K. Smithley
Avion News Editor

Every year at this time for the past 24 years, the annual Daytona 500 automobile race is held. Thousands flock to Daytona Beach by various means of transportation, be it by car, bus, boat or airplane.

As one might expect, Daytona Beach Regional Airport becomes a sea of airplanes, from small, privately owned aircraft to giant airliners. Everywhere you look there are airplanes. Runway 16-34 is closed for the sole purpose of facilitating the influx of so many aircraft.

Sunday, the main center of aircraft attraction was at the base of the FAA control tower and Daytona Beach Aviation's ramp, where most of the corporate/business jets were parked. The upper echelon of the bizjet heavy iron seemed poised and ready to show off its multi-million dollar attributes. And the attributes were many. If one didn't know any better he may have thought White Plains, New York had been moved south for the winter. For those who don't know, White Plains is the busiest corporate airport in the U.S.

American Gulfstream appeared to have the most family members present, with roughly ten GIs and GIIIs. A new GIII, complete with winglets to reduce wingtip vortices and save fuel, was also evident. However, watching the jet powered Gulfstreams take-off brought back memories of excessively noisy, smoky Boeing 707s. One of which was parked on gate 5 of the main terminal, bearing American Trans Air colors.

Lejarjets, Falcons, Citations, Sabreliners, a Jetstar and other jets created a scene reminiscent of a National Business Aircraft Association convention.

It was almost impossible to single out the aircraft that drew the most attention, but there did appear to be a winner: a widebodied Canadair Challenger. The Challenger took off and landed several times Sunday and Monday morning as if to flaunt its new design and recent successful entry into the business/corporate market.

A new Westwind 2 was a close runner-up to the Canadair. Parked in a corner of the Daytona Beach Aviation ramp, the Westwind's unique winglets on tip tanks design was partially hidden from view.

Another popular attention getter was the Falcon series 50 trijet. Though the Falcon was in Daytona Beach for only a short time, it drew many comments and stares from airport inhabitants. Looking like a miniature Boeing 727, the jet took off earlier than most, thus leaving the post race scramble for a departure slot behind.

As an airline employee, the afforded view from the main terminal's ramp was exhilarating. To see the expensive, corporate jets starting turbines and taxiing for take-off, only to line up in an aeronautical traffic jam was a sight to see.

Though each jet crew seemed to display a unique method of take-off, the Lejarjets all attained a similar style by lifting off, leveling momentarily at high speed, retracting landing gear and rotating to an impressive climb-out angle.

As a hopeful, future corporate or airline pilot, one can only dream of a day when command of one of the various turbine aircraft in attendance for the Daytona 500 may be possible. However, it's nice to dream and look forward to next year's 500 and the entourage of bizjets yet to come.

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letters

Pro F-4

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor, by Kevin G. Mess which appeared in last week's Avion, concerning the proposed gift of an F-4 aircraft to this campus. Mr. Mess opposes such an acquisition because he feels this is a civilian institution and a military aircraft has no place here. He felt it was bad enough to see all the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets wearing their uniforms.

The implied connection between the two puzzles me. What does a highly sophisticated, highly maneuverable, supersonic, modern aircraft have to do with Embury-Riddle's ROTC detachments. Correct me if I am mistaken but I was under the impression that this is an Aeronautical University. As an engineering student I find an F-4 much more impressive than a C-172 and would like to be able to say that our school has an F-4 on static display.

To calm the anxieties of those fearing a military takeover at Embury-Riddle, the plane will bear no military markings or color schemes. It is simply a multi-million dollar aircraft which is being offered to us at no cost. All

that I am asking is that this issue be looked at for what it really is, rather than in terms of the phobias of a few people.
Laurie Ann Grech, Box 6030

Gun control?

To the Editor:

The people who enforce firearm laws are the same people who enforce all our other laws, namely our law enforcement agencies.

I don't know if anyone can be qualified to say what type of weapons should be allowed to circulate in our society. Whether the weapon be a knife, rock, or gun. At a price in excess of \$600.00 with taxes, I seriously doubt UZIs will be literally set loose in our society.
Geno Juliano, Box 7077

Emotionalism...

To the Editor:

I take considerable exception to many of the contentions made by Mr. Mess in his letter to the editor. In general, I feel that the one of his letter was entirely inappropriate and it appears to be a textbook example of emotionalism. On any sensitive issue, serious rational discussion is a much better course

of action.

From the outset, let it be understood that "the Air Force detachment here" is not sponsoring the petition for signatures. The F-4 is being made available to the university and students here are pursuing its acquisition. Whether or not these students are members of a ROTC program here really has little substantive meaning. "Has Riddle suddenly become a military academy?" I think not, Mr. Mess, and please do not beg the issue.

As for being peace-loving, a vast majority of those who attend Embury-Riddle are peace-loving; I regret that Mr. Mess tries to polarize the issue by implying that being in the military makes one some sort of demagogue. If that was the case (and it certainly is not), Mr. Mess would have undoubtedly protested the employment of some of our most distinguished and respected faculty members. Mr. Brown (Air Science), Mr. Heath (Mathematics), Mr. Neate (Engineering), Mr. Broadhurst (Engineering), and others have had outstanding military careers. And then there are the airline pilots that so many of us venerate. Ninety-four percent of the pilots hired by Eastern Airlines last year were military pilots.

Furthermore, the F-4 is not meant to be displayed in testament to its military prowess. It has significant technical and historical value, much as the Mc282 engine on display in the AMT complex. The F-4 has set, without the use of its guns, numerous time-to-climb and speed records. It is, essentially, a historical aircraft.

"Why not get a commercial air-

craft that everyone...would enjoy? Mr. Mess apparently does not realize that general aviation and commercial aircraft from the Cessna 150, Beechcraft King Air, and Rockwell Sabreliner to the DC-9, DC-10, and 747, are all in use today for the military. In regard to the enjoyment that Mr. Mess speaks of, compare the number of people who stand in awe at the sight of a DC-9 to the number of people who turned out for the F-14 demonstration last Spring. My point is that no one came out to watch the F-14 give an armament demonstration; everyone marvelled at the performance and technical abilities of the aircraft.

Mr. Mess, I cannot appreciate the motivation behind your argument when you present such an unsubstantiated and emotionalistic argument. We are all members of the student body here and there is no reason to make this a partisan issue. Your biblical allusion also reveals a lack of taste. Decisions affecting this issue shall be made by the student body.

Paul Wilson, Box H-223

Hit and run

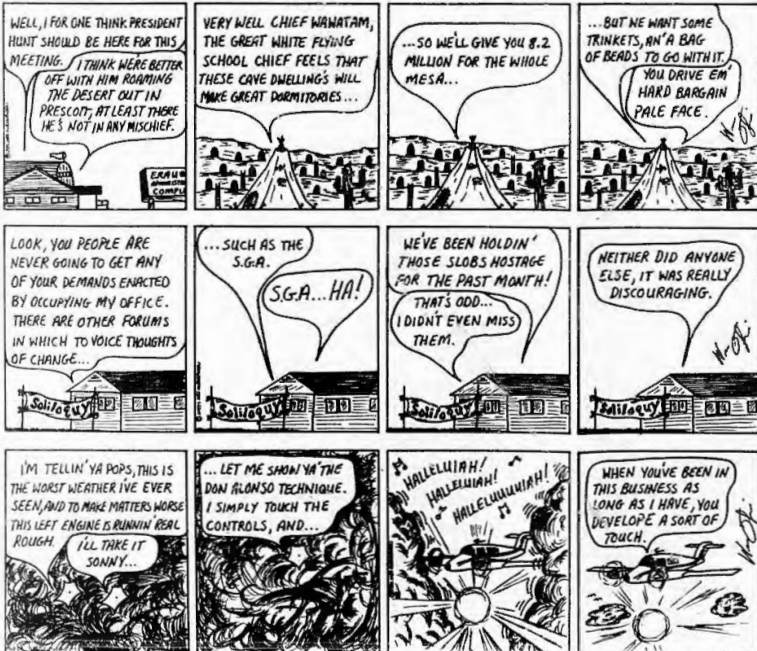
To the Editor:

Congratulations, whoever you are, for making a clean get away after hitting my car. In case you forgot the incident, let me refresh your meager memory. It occurred in Dorm 1 parking lot on February 2, sometime between 0800-1730, in which my car's trunk area was damaged. Now do you remember? You must think you are really tough, but you didn't even have

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Sports editorial

A quick glance
around sportsland

I thought I would just take a look around the sports world this week and see what has been going on. This time of year is usually slow and that's why Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue is always welcome at most mailboxes of sports fans.

The courts have come down hard on a college basketball player for point shaving and trying to make his teammates do the same. The player who was convicted is Rick Kuhn of Boston College. Kuhn received a 10-year jail sentence for his part in the fixed games that occurred some three years ago. It's a pretty harsh sentence but he was probably made an example of for other players to look at. It just seems that kind of sentence is usually reserved for rapists or murderers. He'll be up for parole in about 3 or 4 years.

In a follow up to an article on the NHL last week, the coach of the Kings has been dealt with by the NHL. NHL President John Ziegler has given Los Angeles King's coach Don Perry a six game suspension for ordering Paul Mulvey to fight during a game. I think Perry got off pretty easy. At least Perry will be back on the job in two weeks while Paul Mulvey is still looking for work around the league. The punishment to Perry just seems like an appeasement to the people who demanded something be done.

It is amazing to watch the pit crews work on the cars during the races that have been going on during speedweeks here in Daytona. I think they can fill a car with fuel and change the tires in about half a minute in some instances. Can you imagine if they had crack pit-crews working at your local service stations? I wouldn't mind leaving a nice tip.

I noticed there was a 16-year old driver in the Sportsman 300 race last Saturday. He was Darrell Sage of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He was the youngest driver in the race and crashed on turn one during lap 62 of the race. I wonder if this means the car insurance rates are going up again.

The intramural sports program has been going very smoothly so far this Spring. Leslie Whitmer and the rest of the recreation staff have been doing a fine job. Now if I could only get on a winning team.

The NFL is yelling strike unless management can get together on the union's new contract demands. The main issue is not free agency but salary structures. The players say that their average salary is below baseball and basketball players by a wide margin. The average salary for a football player in 1980 was \$78,657 while the average salaries for baseball and basketball players were \$143,000 and \$186,000 respectively. Be prepared for professional strike two in July if something doesn't work out.

The Baseball Club has a home game tomorrow. They have really been working hard and have assembled a fine team. They deserve all the support we can give them. If anybody is free, please try and get out to see them in action.

Finally I have this quote from slugger Reggie Jackson, "I was reminded that when we lose and I strike out, a billion people in China don't care." Just remember that after the next physics test.

David Frost, Sports Editor

Daytona's 500 results and purses

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF
1982 DAYTONA 500
NASCAR/FLA WINSTON CUP
STOCK CAR RACE - Daytona International Speedway, Feb. 14,
Final Position 1
Starting Position 7
Car No. 88
Bobby Allison, Hueytown, AL,
Team: General, Buick, LAPS
OUT, 260 Running,
Money: \$120,000.
Final Position 2
Starting Position 3
Car Number 27
Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville,
SC, Team: Valvoline Buick, 200
laps run, Money: \$70,725
Final Position 3
Starting Position 8
Car Number 2
Joe Ruttman, Upland, CA, Team:
J.D. Stacy Buick, Laps run -200,
Money: \$4,320
Final Position 4
Starting Position 5
Car Number 44 Terry Labonte,
Corpus Christi, TX, Team: J.D.
Stacy Buick, 199 laps running,
\$51,975.
Final Position 5
Starting position 20
Car Number 9
Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, GA,
Team: Melling tool Co. Ford,
Laps out 198, Money: \$36,125
Time of race: 3 hours, 14 minutes,
49 seconds.
Average Speed: 153.991
Margin of Victory: 22.87 seconds.
caution flags for 34 laps
31 lead changes among 10 drivers



Bobby Allison's pit crew demonstrates peak efficiency during last Sunday's race. Allison won the Bush Pole Clash the week before his 500 victory. Both victories gave him a NASCAR record check of \$120,030. (Photo courtesy of Daytona Speedway)

Daytona speedway readies for motorcycles

Speed Week's racing cars have barely left the mammoth grounds of Daytona International Speedway as bulldozers begin to gouge the front tri-oval portion of the Speedway to create the Supercross

course for its March 6 competition.

The magnitude of the feat in constructing the tortuous course is demonstrated by the 100,000 yards of dirt that is repositioned into the leaps corduroy sections and pits.

An additional 50 truck loads or 1,250 tons of limerock is trucked in to supply a firm base for the leaps. Speedway Superintendent Red Rugh and his crew works under the direction of former Motocross great Gary Bailey with two bulldozers, motorgrader, backhoe and drag box to complete the job.

Then, the starting gate is placed, the course lined with Honda banners and then Bailey hops aboard his Honda to double check that none of the obstacles are unduly dangerous or simply impossible.

Invariably some additional modifications are made before the Daytona Supercross by Honda is ready for the teams of the Wrangler Supercross Series.

The entire process requires five days from beginning to end but the work of the Speedway's crew is only half-done.

Their job is to have the pits filled, the leaps leveled prior to the start of Sunday's Daytona 200 Classic.

Working through the night under the glare of portable lights, the job is completed just as the first of the thousands of fans begin to enter the Speedway.

The 50 truck loads of limestone are moved from the front tri-oval to the Speedway work area behind the back straight and it is only then that the 11th annual Daytona Supercross by Honda is truly completed.

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Snowblind moves up fast

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President

On Monday, Feb. 8, 1982, Brian Cameros of SnowBlind bowled a 601 series giving him high mens' series for the trimester so far. Carey Adams isn't far behind with a 597 giving him second place. Frank Wojnar rolled a 560 series ranking third for the week.

Women's high series was won by Suzanne McKenney with a 495. Julie Rankin held second with a 478. Laurie Ranfos came in third with a 472.

Mens' high game was taken by Frantz Lilavois with a great 223. Brian Cameros placed second with a super 222 and also took third with his 217 game.

Women's high game was won by Suzanne McKenney with a fantastic 224. Laurie came in second with a 186. Julie held third place with a 185.

I'd like to thank the league (especially the SnowBlind and Concealed in Texas crew) for my birthday surprise.

Team standings are as follows:
Head till They're Dead...12-4-7467
SnowBlind...11-5-7647
Slow Leak...11-5-7428
Outlaws...11-5-7305
Quad Squad...11-5-6876
ERAU's Finest...10-6-7460
BH's...10-6-7255
Concealed in Texas...10-6-7255
Orthopedics...5-3-3135
75 percent Slime...9-7-6424
WWW!!!!...8-8-7012
No Name...8-8-6909
Lens Angels...8-8-6731
Brothers of the Wind...6-10-6969
Delta Chi...6-10-6109
No Name...5-11-6926
The Phantoms 4...4-12-6896
Vanilla Fudge...4-12-6160
Management Club...3-13-6410
Lambda Chi Alpha...3-13-6000

Mens High Game:
Frantz Lilavois...223
Brian Cameros...222, 217
Mens High Series:
Brian Cameros...601
Carey Adams...597
Frank Wojnar...560
Women's High Game:
Suzanne McKenney...224
Laurie Ranfos...186
Julie Rankin...185
Women's High Series:
Suzanne McKenney...495
Julie Rankin...478
Laurie Ranfos...472

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Delta Chi goes ice skating in Orlando this weekend

By Geoff Murray

For the past three weeks the Delta Chi calendar has been filled with numerous social activities and sports events. We have had basketball, and soccer, basketball, and bowling teams, not to mention the second best bed racing team in the state.

This is the third straight year that Delta Chi has placed second in the state bed race, consistently beaten by the Wild Turkeys of

Miami. However, Brothers Tom Mitchell, Max Corneau, Tom Lavrisa, and Geoff Murray were out to win, only seven seconds separated the fraternity from first place.

The hockey team won its first game by a wide margin, and now claims a 2-1 record. Our basketball troupe, however, needs some cheering up from our fearless leader Tom Ronat. Thanks to the productive practice sessions on

Saturday, the softball team is doing fine. Monday night brings Delta Chi to La Paloma lanes where the bowling team rolls into first. The pledges have been actively involved with the sports, we're lucky to have a good group.

The end of RUSH was completed on February 3, when the last of our 20 pledges were formally introduced to the fraternity. Congratulations to C. Menz who successfully brought about an excellent Spring '82 RUSH. Now it's

all up to Fernando who has to shape these guys up into true Delta Chis; they have to have five interviews by Wednesday's meeting. The Omega pledge class is led by Jim Lyons, who was voted in by our pledges last Monday.

Delta Chi has kept its weekends filled with parties, and the usual Happy Hour on Friday. After the Red Race, the house was invaded by the Wild Turkeys and Omega Chi, both from Miami. The weekend of February 6th saw the

Valentine's Day party put on by our own little sisters. The party was an experience, but a few other Brothers had more fun as they invaded the Shingle Shack later that evening.

This past weekend a few Brothers ventured to Gainesville for the Ultimate Frisbee competition. Brothers Tony Manich and Brian Moon helped the E-RAU Ithaca team to a 2-2 record. Those of us left in Daytona took off on a mini-road trip to Stetson. The Cavern in DeLand found itself subject to the antics of Jerry's kids Saturday night. Hopefully it's still standing. Anybody who dares to venture to The Cavern will find that Delta Chi has made its permanent three foot insignia in orange and blue.

This coming weekend brings

Delta Chi to Orlando for ice skating. Maybe the hockey team can get some practical experience. Mitchell Scott has set aside the February 27 for the Delta Chi fly-in. The day will include a barbecue with plenty to drink. Those who choose to fly will be competing for a headset which is the first place prize. There are also prizes for second and third. Everybody is invited. If you have reservations, call 255-5423. All brothers should leave this weekend open.

Greek Week will be upon us in just over a month, so start getting in shape, guys. Friday is Jersey Day, so let's see red and buff all over campus. Friday is Happy Hour, beers are only \$.25 at the house bar, and the school offers three for a buck.

Humanities department awards honors

by Bert Kaufmann

Avion Staff Reporter

The Humanities Department has announced that six students have been awarded the graduation distinction of "Honors" in English based on their work during the Summer and Fall trimesters. Each of the students submitted an extensive research paper on a literary topic in addition to completing the other requirements of their Humanities course and had their paper selected by the English Honors Committee as exhibiting excellence. Following their selection by this committee composed of several of the Humanities professors, the students are eligible to become associate members of the Embury-Riddle chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a National English Honorary Society.

Sigma Tau Delta is currently in the process of obtaining its national charter. Several of its present members have contributed their works to this year's edition of *Creatio* literary magazine. At its last meeting, members participated in a discussion of the presentation of the values of Edward Bond (a contemporary playwright) in many of his plays. The discussion was led by Dr. Daniel R. Jones of the Humanities Department. Sigma Tau Delta will be holding its next meeting February 16.

Following is a list of the students recognized by the English Honors Committee during the Summer and Fall trimesters along with the title of their research papers.

Communications I
Richard Clay—"Quality is the

Beginning of Mythos and Logos" (An analysis of Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance by Robert Pirsig)

Communications II
Charles S. Rasch—"Nevil Shute's Psychoanalytical Development of his Protagonist in *A Town Like Alice*"

Richard G. Stuber—"Dickens' Theme in *Hard Times* as Shown Through the Roles of Major Characters"

Jeffery G. Williams—"The Characters in *David Copperfield* as Related to its Themes"

Communications I
Brian Finnegan—"A Study of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Bernice Bobs Her Hair*, *Winter Dreams*, and *Barry* Revisited"

Communications II
Mark Adams—"An Analysis of the Anger in John Osborne's *Play Look Back in Anger*"

Sig's workshop proves beneficial

By Jim Dillon

The Sunshine Sigs made a good showing at the annual Florida Prostate Workshop held at our Eta Iota Chapter last weekend. The workshop is a time for brothers from all seven Florida Sigma Chi chapters to come together. Everyone who attended the workshop benefited from the exchange of information, ideas and brotherhood. The workshop culminated with a banquet atop the Holiday Inn Boardwalk.

The Brother of the Week award must go to Bernae Meissel for his efforts as the workshop chairman.

The pledge program has finally gained full steam with eighteen pledges aboard. Good luck pledges, your trip through pledgeship will be fast and furious.

On the sports scene, the softball team took a bye and hockey added a team win. Their records are 2-1-0 and 2-0-1 respectively.

Once again brothers, pledges and Little Sigmas showed in force at the track over the weekend. Race fans and entrepreneurs were on hand to make the most of the Daytona 500. The chapter extends sincere gratitude to those who worked for mutual rather than personal benefit.

Brothers, the time has come for a chapter workshop! Please plan to attend tomorrow and experience the healing powers of a retreat.

L-5 to tour planetarium

L-5 Aerospace Society will be going to the Daytona Beach Planetarium after tonight's meeting. Rides will be available. The program is titled "The Universe," and admission will be 75 cents.

Ponce Inlet will be the place for the Satellite launch party on Thursday, February 25.

The reception following Gerard O'Neill's talk was a success. We were able to ask questions and talk with him in a relaxed atmosphere. This March we will

be participating in Spring Fling. We will be selling Pepsi and NASA Posters. At the end of the Trimester we will tour the Kennedy Space Center, and will have a speaker and dinner lined up.

So, if you are interested in our space resources and want to help promote our space program, we urge you to attend our meeting tonight. We will be meeting at 6:00pm in the Riddle Theater in C Building. This weeks NASA movie is "Flight to Tomorrow". All are welcome

Solo sailor addresses sailing club

By Cheri Hutson
Secretary

Mack Smith will address the Sailing Club as the first guest speaker February 23. Smith, a trans-Atlantic solo sailor, will speak on "Single-Handed Sailing" at the Halifax Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. There will be an open bar but there is a 19-year old age minimum to drink. All students, faculty and staff whether club members or not are welcome to attend. There are sure to be some fascinating "sea

stories." Paul Adams is scheduled as the second guest speaker for the evening of March 6. He will be speaking a movie taken on his boat during The Admiral's Club in England. Please look in next week's issue for more details.

The next regular club meeting is Thursday, February 18, at 5 p.m. in W-309. All members and non-members are welcome. Members are requested to bring their \$2 dues. This meeting will be important for the more experienced

sailor. We will discuss seminars for the advanced sailor and compile a list of people who wish to crew on local boats. People who may be interested in crewing should contact Dan Colliander at Box 1-212.

Our newer sailors currently taking lessons on Sunday mornings are reminded to wear deck shoes or tennis shoes to protect against cuts from the oysters on the bottom, and to bring an extra set of clothes. Also, please get to the Sailing Headquarters early so we can have more time on the water.

Vets club roller skates

The Vets club worked hard at the races this past Sunday. As far as our total income from running the booth, I'll have more information on that next week.

We are planning on having a Roller Skating party in honor of all the club members whose birthdays are in February.

The new Executive Board has been accomplishing quite a bit since they took office. This year should be a very busy and productive one for the club.

Our two softball teams are presently "A Team" - won 3, lost 0! "B Team" is hanging in there with 1 game won and 2 lost. The last game was a close one for B Team.

As far as the Bowling League teams are concerned, Lens Angels are in 13th place with 8 won and 8 lost. Team no. 5, Vets Club 1, they are in 12th place also 8 and 8. I'll report on their progress next week.

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Management club hosts NASA's manager

By Cheri Hutson
Public Relations Chairperson
Dr. Tony Verrengia, Deputy
Manager of Program Planning for
the Space Shuttle Program for
NASA's Johnson Space Center in

Houston, is the next guest speaker
for the Management Club dinner-
business meeting.
This next meeting will be held at
the Treasure Island Inn at 7 p.m.
on February 19.

Christian fellowship holds elections

By Emoril Lewis

On Friday February 5, the
Christian Fellowship Club elected
Edward Asikele as their vice
president.

When our present vice president,
Phillip Williams, left Embry-Riddle
to be in a co-op program this term,
our President found it necessary
that we elect another person to fill
in. There were three candidates:
Arthur Schmidt, Todd Friend, and
Edward Asikele. After the votes
were all counted, Edward became
our Vice-President. I must say that
Edward could do his best in his
new position once the Lord and
fellow club members continue to
support him.

Edward is an international student
from Bendel State, Nigeria. In
addition, he is a junior in the
aeronautical engineering program
and has been in the club for three
consecutive terms. Moreover, he is
in the International Students'
Association, AIAA, and has currently
been accepted into Omicron
Delta Kappa.

Before the elections began, our
president, Robert Burnett, went in-
to the Bible study. We looked at
Matthew 24 as the main scripture
and had other verses in the Bible to
back it up. The study aided the
group in realizing what the Lord
has planned and the signs to look
for.

Also the Vice-Chief of Staff for
the Air Force Reserves, Dr. Ver-
rengia has worked for 30 years
with NASA in a key management
position on every manned space
project since Gemini. He is con-
sidered an expert in management
systems and organization.

David Mittleheildt, Operations
Manager of Butler Aviation
located at the Washington Inter-
national Airport and a 1978 Riddle
grad, will be our second speaker
March 12. On April 2,
Roger Hazelton, regional sales
manager for the Southeastern U.S.

for Gulfstream American Corp. of
Savannah, Ga., will address the
club. This last April 2 meeting will
NOT be held at the Treasure Island
Inn. The location will be announced
later.

All interested students, faculty
and staff who wish to attend must
send a note to Pedro Febles, Box
5657. The cost is \$7 for members
and \$10 for nonmembers. This
meeting is also the deadline for

Everyone is reminded that the
next Investment Seminar is March
2. The topic will be "Taxes". Pete

LaRosa of Merrill Lynch and
Embry-Riddle will speak about
"Bonds and the Bond Market" at
the March 16 and March 30
seminars.

The Atlanta trip for the VIP
tour of the Eastern Airlines
facilities, the Delta Maintenance
facility and the airport itself is
coming up in March. The cost is
\$45 for members and \$50 for non-
members. This includes round-trip
from Embry-Riddle to Atlanta, Days
Inn. Food will be extra. Further
details will be announced at the
dinner meeting.

The Scholarship Fund commit-
tee needs two more volunteers. The
committee will research the legal
aspects of awarding the scholar-
ships. Contact Bill Irvine at Box
A-210 or at 378-3111 if you wish to
help.

February 20 and 27 are sched-
uled as club dates to help the Halifax
Historical Society clean and
repaint the historic building. Any member
who accumulates 10 hours of work
will receive an honorary member-
ship from the Society worth \$35.
Volunteers are to meet at the of-
fices on Orange Ave. at 10 a.m.

AHP to tour Orlando airport Monday

With race week upon us, and the
fraternity brothers selling beer at
the Daytona 500, the pledge class
PI came up with the suggestion
that they wanted to take a group of
people from ICARE on a tour of a
727 over at the Daytona Airport.
They felt it would be a benefit to
the community relations between
Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach,
and wanted this to be their
pledge class community project.

The Pledge Class president Pea-
ty Brillaud talked with a represen-

tative at Eastern Airlines and they
are willing to take a group of 20
people on a tour of a 727 at one
time and have one of the officers
on the plane explain how the air-
craft operates. Eastern seemed
pleased with the idea and with the
amount of preparation the pledge
class had shown. We were pleased
to approve this suggestion as the
community project for pledge class
PI.

Also, on February 11, the

Pledge Class PI introduced a road
rally and the making of a badly
needed AHP banner as their
fraternity project. They already
have a previously run road rally
course, with a few alterations, and
hope to get sponsored by Miller
and other places around town so
that they could give prizes. Some
of these prizes would include best
decorated car, most people in one
car to run the race, and of course,
the grand prize for the winner of
the race.

We are very impressed at the
amount of enthusiasm and plan-
ning the pledge class has shown us
and hope these two projects will be
great successes. We will give them
all the help and support they need
and are very proud of their ac-
complishments so far.

This coming Monday, February
22, Alpha Eta Rho will be touring
the Orlando Airport at 9 a.m. and
the softball team will attempt to
win their first game on Sunday,
February 21. Let's get 'em guys!

Tuesday February 23

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Angel flight plans beach party

By Karen Schneider
AnF Information Officer

Angel Flight is back and ready
for another trimester. We have
many activities planned already for
this Spring. Our Rush Party was in
January, which resulted in some
possible pledges. At this moment
we have two and for those who are
still interested we have an ever
open door.

Friday, Feb. 5, Angel Flight and
Arnold Air partied at the Aku Tiki
Lounge. The band and music were

great and we all had a wonderful
time. Last weekend, while
everyone was at the "500", the
Angels and AAS were in
Gainesville for the Area Conclave.
We came back with lots of ideas
for improvement and future ac-
tivities for our flight.

Some tentative items scheduled
for the rest of the month and
March include a showing of the
Flight at the Daytona Beach Pitch-
er Show on Sun. Feb. 21, and a
wine and cheese party, Thursday
Feb. 25 for the Air Force cadre's
wives. Next month we're planning
a visit to a children's ward to pro-
vide some companionship and
cheer for the hospital ridden, a
beach party at Ponce Inlet (Aries
invited) on Sat. March 6 (rain date,
March 13) and a return match of
volleyball during ROTC Field
Day, Sat., March 20.

notices

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BOW hold marathon

By Phyllis R. Jackson

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As for last week's meeting, it was decided that the Brothers of the Wind ceremony will be held March 5th in the U.C. Further information will be given at next week's meeting.

Membership dues are payable through February 21st. A Membership Termination Policy has been established. This policy requires that all members MUST attend Sunday's meetings; all active members will be considered associate members after three (3)

unexcused absence. So as a final note, there will be a meeting Sunday, Feb. 14th at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Staff lounge.

By Fly Guy Brown

The brothers had a hard time in sports this week. Brothers of the Wind joined the five on five basketball tournament, and rocked the home against Delta Chi. The first score was 84-41. The high man of the team was Dan Johnson, who scored 28 points to top the charts in points per game.

The second game, however, was a different story. The brothers lost to the Shockers, led by Mr. Bridges. The Shockers put Kevin Parker to work. Parker and Chuck David combined for 24 points.

Then to put an axe in the brother's back, Teddy Oliver scored an unanswered 16 points. The rest of the shockers tore loose with another 15 points in the second half. One of the members of the brothers explained it as "the Shockers shocked, as Arold stopped, and made a plop."

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ROTC holds formal dinner

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This military ball is an annual formal dinner, with dancing afterwards, for Army ROTC cadets and cadre. The traditional gathering brings the cadets and cadre together and fosters a spirit of teamwork in the unit as the members get to know each other better.

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FOR SALE: RCA 12" black & white TV with car adaptor. Excellent condition. 4 months old. \$75 or best offer. Call Carl 788-8914 or Box 5501.

FOR SALE: Surfboard by Rick James. 6'2" yellow tail twin fin basin leash, \$125. Seals diving mask and snorkel. \$20. Call after 5 p.m. Rob 257-5587.

FOR SALE: Surfboard, 6'2" M.T.B. twin fin. Pat Mulhern model. Excellent condition. \$150. Contact Chris Box 5338 or 253-7472 anytime.

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FOR SALE: Two daybeds with corner table with two back pillows and fitted covers \$55. Baby car seat \$5. Baby umbrella stroller \$5. Phone 788-3858.

FOR SALE: Pair of Ray Ban sunglasses. Cost \$32, will sell for \$15, got as a gift but too big. 1 month old. Drop note in Box 4518.

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FOR SALE: Nordisk Retractable electric razor. Almost new. Bought for \$49 but will sell for \$30. Still under warranty. Contact Box 5078.

AME SUNFISH, sail color turquoise/green. Good condition. \$550. Call 253-5086 or Box 7951.

FOR SALE: Gold Arroz pocket watch. \$60. 5 1/2" single fin surfboard, \$80. 26" Schwinn Varsity, \$50. Must sell everything. Contact Tom Dorm II Room 152 or Box G 4518.

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rooms for rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Students- male. Nice private room with kitchen privileges. \$135 per month. 252-4423.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Have own bedroom in a 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from beach, 4.5 miles from school off Volusia Ave. Air, TV, phone, stereo, fully furnished. Rent \$113. 5 phone and electric. Call 257-1802.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Looking for one or two people to share apartment with. It's a two bedroom, 1 bath, large apartment. Available now, or I am willing to sub-lease. Call Linda 255-9850.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large 3 bedroom house, only 1 year old. Prefer non-smoker and someone who will stay through the summer. \$106 per month + security deposit. Call 788-8948 or Box 5397.

WANTED TO SHARE: Ormond Beach home 7 miles from school. \$175 per month, utilities included. Will rent. Call Delores at 672-4666.

DORM I CONTRACT FOR SALE: Must sell for summer term. Contact Reggie at Box 3093 or call 258-9310 or check with housing office in Dorm II.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, \$110 per month plus 1/2 telephone and electricity. Apartment complex has 2 pools, tennis courts and three landscaped areas. Approximately 3 miles from school. Room available March 2, 1982. For more info contact Kevin Box 2623 or Ken Box 4074.

FOR SALE: Pine Lakes contract. Contact Otis Benavides Box 1-201.

SHARE APARTMENT 2 blocks from beach, \$75 per month + 1/2 electricity, 1/2 phone. Call 253-7767 anytime!

ATTENTION LATECOMERS! Pine Lake Contract for sale no hassles. Available now! Contact Ted at 761-7346 or Box 3011.

FOR SALE: Residence hall I dorm space. Must sell, write to Box 6002 or call Dave Phelps at 253-4284.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One male roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apartment in Holly Hill. Contact Mark at Box 2381 or call 252-7999. Rent \$125 per month + 1/2 utilities. No smokers.

WANTED: 3 people to rent apartment for summer. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, large living room. Dining area, 2 pools, tennis courts, laundry pavilion. Everything you need for comfortable inexpensive living. Contact Dan James or Mick at 253-9928 or Box 7812.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Fall 82 and Spring 83. I'm a computer science junior and I need a roommate for off campus next year. Male or female and mature serious students only, please. No smokers, nocheads, or dopers. Drop a note in Box 7182.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apartment located at Derbyshire Apts. \$110 per month + 1/2 utilities. Liberal minded please. 256-1326.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One person needed to share exclusive condo on beach. This is at Ocean Four in South Daytona, and is one of the nicest places around. Person should be mature upper classman, non-smoker and be able to afford \$235 per month rent. This unit will be ready in April. Male or female. Contact Mark at 672-9749.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house centrally located, quiet neighborhood, no smoking or drinking. Rent \$130 per month, security deposit negotiable. 1/2 utilities and phone. Prefer Christian roommate. Call 253-1973 ask for Garner.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female roommate wanted. Responsible non-smoker preferred for 22 room house on beach with pool. 2 bedrooms with private bath available. \$300 per month + lights, water, phone, or \$200 per month + etc. Call 252-5601 or Box 6652.

FOR SALE: Dorm II housing contract. Must sell as soon as possible. Contact Mike Box 2584 or 258-9455 Room 147.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE to live in a townhouse. Washer, dryer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very large living room, pool and all accessories. I need someone responsible (preferable a junior or senior or post-graduate). Rent \$175 plus 1/2 FPI. Terms negotiable. Call 1923 after 6 p.m. If interested in writing. Located in Springwood village, Port George. 761-5456.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED to share extremely large bedroom in a large 5 bedroom home. Room has walk-in closet, private bath and beach front view. The house is in Wilbur by the Sea approx. 10 miles from school. There are 3 baths, 2 kitchens, family room with fire place, sunken living room, volleyball court. Rent is \$140 each 1/2 utilities. Available in March. If interested call 788-5493.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, carpet, central air and heat, washer, pets and kids negotiable. Really nice at \$375. Call Maria at 258-0542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom house, \$157 per month + 1/2 utilities. 2 miles from school. Call Sandra 252-9837.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, large bedroom, kitchen, fenced in yard, basement, central air and heat. 1200 per month, including utilities. Contact Sharon at Ext. 1097 or after 5:30 p.m. at 257-6189. Available Jan. 15, 1982.

lost and found

LOST: Beecher's duffelbag. Please contact Arthur Benson at 258-0243 or Box 1330.

LOST: 1 set of keys 2 car keys and 1 room key on ERAU key ring. Box 6200.

LOST: At softball game January 31, 2 sweatshirts, 1 blue, 1 gray. Both have sentimental value. Reward. Contact Beth or Dorothy 255-4983.

ON January 15 I lent a silver Cross pencil to someone in the flight planning room in the flightline center. If you have my pencil, I would appreciate its return. It has high sentimental value. Box 5977 or 788-7391.

LOST: Rope chain bracelet in apartment complex 31 - Pine Lake. If found, please leave a note in Box 3043.

personals

To all PHL Division of Aviation: It's been great to know you. Looking forward to round two in May. Until then... the new guy in town

Mom & Dad,
All is well and keeping within bounds. How goes the house? Looking at some home-cooked food. Remember, son is a three letter word.

Love ya,
Little P

Empress,
Hope you had as good a time as I did in the last dance. It was definitely a different weekend. Hope we can do it again sometime.

Indy
Hey you wild and crazy girls in 239. Thanks for letting me watch my soap while my eyed god was flamed out. I hope you enjoyed your birthday Lisa. You! I hope Michelle isn't drunk again. Love, Decadent Dave

To a friend of Miss Air Science: Would I really be that disappointed or are you already spoken for? Contact the News Editor for further correspondence.

To Marty Monterio, I hope everything is going well and the Avion contingent will be up very soon. It should be a real flaming time in old NYC. Regards, the Sports Editor

Hey Leigh P.: Do you go to the school or do you hide around corners? I never see you anywhere! Have a nice weekend. Regards, the Sports Editor

No, no, and not!! If I cannot get a cup of free coffee every morning, the job is not worth much to me anymore. Anyway, I am glad this issue surfaced, it gave us some to talk about for a few days.

Joyce,
I wish we could have spent Valentine's Day together. My heart was really lonely. Hope we can make up for it next week.

Misling you always...
Love,
George

Querida Apun,
Roses are red, and I really feel blue. Daytona Beach blows when I'm here

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Student Deaths; motorcycle major cause

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

In the past ten months, 11 Embury-Riddle students have died of various causes, all of them not related to aircraft incidents. Many result of motorcycle accidents.

Tragedies have been unusual, both in numbers and in causes. Just last week, another student died of an apparent suicide. The causes of the first few have been varied: drowning, murder, cancer, auto accident, suicide and a shark attack. (A list of these students can be found at the end of this article).

The cause of the most recent deaths, however, has followed a very continuous and grisly pattern. With the exception of the last week's death, the past four student fatalities were related to accidents involving motorcycles. Vincent Saracino, Charles Trubinski, Robert Ramsay, and Steven Bootis are not here anymore to warn us of motorcycle hazards.

These are only the fatalities. In the past two years, twenty Riddle students were involved in reported serious motorcycle accidents.

Embry-Riddle contains a large number of people who own and

operate motorcycles. Joe Craddock, the Campus Chief of Security, estimates that about 500 students possess a motorcycle. They represent about ten percent of the student body.

Nena Backer, the Dean of Students, is very concerned with student motorcycle accidents. She remembers when there was just one motorcycle parked by the main entrance of the U.C. just a few years ago. "Now we have them all over the place," commented Dean Backer. "We've even had bike pavilions built at the Apartment Complexes."

Dean Backer gave several reasons for the large and growing number of motorcycles here on campus: gas is expensive these days and motorcycles are cheap and economical compared to automobiles. Florida weather assures the bike rider a proper environment year round, and to a vast breed of those who attend this fast-paced and technical university, motorcycles are just plain fun, free, and easy.

"But it's also dangerous," added Backer, "especially in this transient town." She went on to explain that many of the recent bike

accidents occurred on Bellevue Road, which is a two-lane, winding strip of divided highway that runs parallel to and to the south of Volusia Avenue. This road is heavily travelled by Riddle students and is ironically flanked by several cemeteries.

Sergeant Richard Beck, the Traffic Division Supervisor with the Daytona Beach Police Department, stated some facts concerning E-RAU students involved in bike accidents on Bellevue Road and in the Daytona area.

"I'd say in about 95 percent of the motorcycle accidents, it's because of negligence on the part of the student riders," Beck reluctantly admitted. "Excessive speed is the number one cause in these tragedies. For instance, when we set up radar on Bellevue, we give out as many as 12 tickets in one day for students who go 60 mph plus in the posted 45 mph zone. About eight out of ten of those we catch are Embry-Riddle students on their way to school."

According to Sgt. Beck, it's the rider's (or driver's) attitude that leads to serious accidents. Many students tend to be over-confident and feel that they have absolute control over their bikes. As a result, these students travel at high rates of speed, especially if rushing to a class or appointment, and when they encounter a sudden hazardous situation, minor or not, they may overreact or misjudge, which will almost always result in a serious decapitating injury or fatality.

"Motorcycles can be operated safely if the student rider is on a constant vigilance of the environment around him and follows the posted speed limits," Beck stated. "If the 45 mph limit on Bellevue was obeyed, then that road would be just as safe as most other streets."

Speeding may be the major cause of bike accidents, but it is certainly not the only one. Motorcycles are not as easily seen as automobiles and mishaps involving car-bike collisions are not rare. Ignorance and negligence often lies with the automobile driver, but it is also the biker's responsibility to refrain from carelessly weaving in and out of traffic and to avoid riding in the blind spots of the automobile. Motorcyclists should always make themselves visible.

When a student fatality does occur, Dean Backer is notified and sometimes she becomes involved with friends and family of the deceased. Backer dreads this task, and strongly urges all students to drive safely and take care of their health.

"Please, take it easy out there," she pleads. "Have fun but do it safely." Dean Backer also suggests that motorcyclists make sure that their insurance covers them in the event of a bike accident.

Now with motorcycle speed week coming upon us, over 50,000

motorcycles and 100,000 tourists will be pouring into the Daytona area. Embury-Riddle students must be more alert and conscientious on the roads than ever. Hitting into the front of a dump truck at over 100 mph (like one Riddle biker did on Bellevue Road a few weeks ago) is no way for a potential pilot, engineer, or airport manager to die.

Embry-Riddle students who have died in the past year are listed as follows. This list also includes those fatalities which were non-motorcycle related:

Demothenes Pena
Died: April 25, 1981
Age: 29
Program: Aviation Maintenance Technology
Behzad Chan Karimi
Died: June 13, 1981
Age: 22
Program: Aviation Management
Abrah Okpoto
Died: June 26, 1981
Age: 25
Program: ACET, AET, ARET and

AMT
Robert Orliff
Died: June 1, 1981
Age: 25
Program: Aviation Management
Peter Wilhelm Schlic
Died: August 5, 1981
Age: 18
Program: Air Science
Christy McKinnon
Died: August 10, 1981
Age: 19
Job: Secretary for Humanities and Air Science
Robert Easton Ramsay
Died: August 19, 1981
Age: 20
Program: Aviation Maintenance Technology
Sieven Douglas Bootis
Died: August 21, 1981
Age: 20
Program: Aviation Technology
Vincent Saracino
Died: October 21, 1981
Age: 20
Hillary Charles Trubinski
Died: January 23, 1982
Age: 28
Program: Aeronautical Studies

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Technical Services is experimenting with his own solar panels which should provide substantial savings over commercial panels when perfected.

They are looking for alternative systems which will give savings that allow for payback periods of one year. The future will hold cost studies and monitoring systems to keep our energy expenditures to a minimum.

O'NEILL

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tion in industry and the mass driver; an incredible device that can accelerate matter at very high speeds to propel ore from the Moon for refinement.

Dr. O'Neill's lecture lasted approximately one hour, after which the renowned scientist answered questions for another half-hour. His "hopeful view of the human future," was not seen by many students last week, but attracted the enthusiasm and interest of those who attended.

Innovative stress management

College is a stressful period with competition and achievement high on the priority list, but there also remains an underlying fear of failure and/or setbacks.

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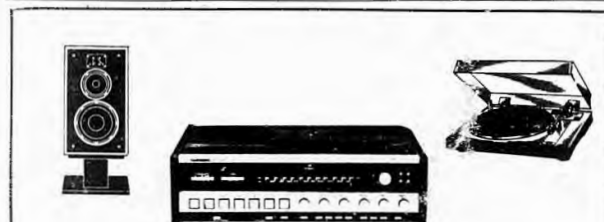
Wine lovers unite

It was one year ago this trimester that the first Wine Seminar came to ERAU. Since then, there has been a continued interest from students, faculty and staff in this seminar each trimester. Those who have attended these seminars have had the opportunity to develop their interests in wine as far as origin, tastes, types and ways to shop. A* of the participants have enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere

and the instructor's informative way of teaching the course.

The Wine Seminar will start this trimester on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theater and will continue each Tuesday until March 23. The fee is \$20, payable on the first night, and the course is open to all students, faculty and staff. Early sign-up in the student activities office is requested.

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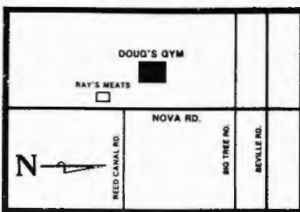
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