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# Airport police maintains operational safety

By R. K. Smithley  
Avion News Editor

The Daytona Beach Regional Airport Police Department is a vital part of the daily operations that involve that facility. Though many feel the uniformed officers simply stand around the airport looking for would-be hijackers, unruly passengers and general nuisances, their job involves much more.

Joel Watkins, Chief of the Airport Police Department, explains the 12 full-time officers he commands have two major objectives.

To insure the airlines "move safely for their passengers, they (officers) have the responsibility at the screening point to be sure federal regulations are adhered to." Watkins noted his force must accomplish routine police duties also, in addition to providing building security checks for approximately 89 airport tenants.

These tenants line Midway Avenue and include Embry-Riddle administrative and storage buildings, airport fixed base operators, American Motorcycle Institute, rental car facilities and others.

Chief Watkins explained Airport Police Officers are fully certified by Volusia County and therefore, have the same authority and abilities a Daytona Beach Police Officer would have. "Here at the airport we enforce all local, state, county and federal laws," Watkins said. Prospective candidates for Airport Police Officer must complete 12 weeks of technical training school at Daytona Beach Community College. They must also be trained in the use of firearms, which each officer carries at all times.

## Riddle students

Though Watkins stated E-RAU students "as a rule are a pretty well

behaved group," he mentioned there is a continuing, serious problem. "Every trimester we have vandalism of taxi-way and runway lights...this is a problem. They (students) are creating a dangerous situation and also breaking federal law. Especially future pilots should recognize the importance of this situation," Watkins said. The chief said the incidents occur adjacent to Dorm 11, where students scale the fence, and several of the stolen lights had turned up in students' rooms in the past. The most recent theft resulted in 13 missing lighting fixtures, which costs taxpayers hundreds of dollars. In spite of this and a problem with students walking from the schools' flight line to Daytona Beach Aviation and Nova Flite Center, Watkins was quick to add, "we have an excellent relationship with Embry-Riddle and we'd like to keep it that way."

## Other duties

Like most commercially served airports, Daytona Beach Regional has an employee identification badge system, which allows Airport Police to differentiate between employees and passengers easily. For obvious security reasons, airport and airline employees must wear the badges while on duty, as many are admitted to sterile areas without screening by the standard x-ray walk-through area, which Airport Police are responsible for.

Watkins concluded, "It's everybody's responsibility that works at an airport for security. We should all be aware of it. Whether it's students learning to be pilots or airport employees, everybody should be an active part in it."

## The perimeter check

Airport Police Officer Doug

Burton afforded this reporter a better view of duties he and his co-workers must do, when he volunteered to take me on the "perimeter check." Burton explained that numerous times during an eight hour shift, officers

must make rounds of the entire airport, which is called a perimeter check.

This particular night, which was during busy Speed Weeks, turned (see POLICE, page 10)



(Photo by Scott Truelala)

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## SACS evaluates Daytona campus

By Bill Carroll  
Avion Staff Reporter

Last week was much the same around campus except faculty and staff members on campus wore name tags. Gold nametags, worn by the members of the SACS Visiting Committee, were spotted from time to time. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools committee was here to evaluate the Daytona Campus for re-accreditation.

A final exit briefing was held last Wednesday. The committee had been divided into 10 groups, each concentrating on one area of the campus requirements. During the meeting each group presented President Jack Hunt with the standards of their area and a general report of their findings.

Although it is too early to tell, a few positive results were voiced. The committee complimented the self study that has been conducted at E-RAU for the past two years. They were also impressed with the faculty as well as with the students. Even though this was excellent

feedback, they were quick to emphasize that they were looking for the weak points of the campus and its policies.

On the other side of the report, the committee mentioned a need for a larger library and expanded office space in the category of Physical resources. Under Organization and Administration, they mentioned a need for better communication to the campus with charts, bulletin boards, etc. Evidently they felt a need for more student awareness of the school's activities.

Within two months, President Hunt will receive a preliminary report. He will correct it of any factual errors and return it to the chairman of the visiting committee. Then the chairman will submit a final report to the Standards and Report Council. They will evaluate the report and hopefully recommend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for re-accreditation.

The committee is now finishing up their evaluation of the Prescott Campus and will file their report upon completion.

## Security relocates on campus

By Jeff Guzzetti  
Avion Staff Reporter

As the new Embry-Riddle Service Park nears completion, several changes and modifications of office facilities will be initiated within the next few weeks. These changes include expanding the Career Center and moving the Security Office out of the U.C. and into the Service Park.

The Security Office is presently located between the Career Center and Cashier's Office on the second floor of the University Center. The office functions as a base of operations for security during the day. This is where security personnel check in and out while on duty and is also the place to pay or discuss parking violations committed on campus.

Before the end of this trimester, however, the Security Office is scheduled to be moved out of the U.C. and into the Service Park. This move will allow the Career Center in the U.C. to expand so that students will have private rooms in which to conduct job interviews.

Security will move into an office of comparable size to their present one. The Park is located off Clyde Morris Boulevard some distance past the main entrance to the school and will house the Physical Plant, Print Shop, Shipping and Receiving and other facilities.

The final decision to move Security was made by the Campus Council. The council is headed by Dean Tony DiGirolamo and consists of members of the faculty, staff and administration of Embry-Riddle. Two students from the SGA sit on the council.

According to Dr. DiGirolamo, the Campus Council felt that an expanded Career Center would be desirable and take priority over Security as far as space utilization is concerned.

The Service Park is expected to be completed in late March and as soon as all the communications equipment that is necessary for the move is purchased, the Security Office will move. Security activity in the U.C. is expected to drop off due to this move.



Floot like a butterfly seems to be the order of business for Durwin Mitchell of the Rockers during last Saturday's intramural basketball finals. The Rockers defeated the Brothers of the Wind 68-53 for the title. (Photo by David Frost)

## Communicable diseases at E-RAU

By Max Corneau  
Avion Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the Spring Trimester nine weeks ago, the Embry-Riddle student body has been experiencing isolated outbreaks of communicable diseases. Chicken Pox has taken its toll on five students, all of whom live on campus. Besides Chicken Pox, infectious mononucleosis has also appeared in isolated cases.

According to Maureen Bridger of Health Services, "Chicken Pox is an extremely virulent disease, making it very much communicable through the college campus." Bridger notes that out of the five cases of Chicken Pox three of the students were Puerto Rican. "There was no trend in the fact that three of the five victims affected were Puerto Rican except that they probably contaminated each other."

While outbreaks of Chicken Pox remain isolated here at Embry-Riddle, there have been many outbreaks of the disease in the Daytona area reports the Volusia County Health department. Bridger gave several reasons as to why early Spring is a bad time for communicable disease. "During the Christmas weeks people are

moving all over the country spreading their germs. After Christmas, everyone returns somewhere with a new set of germs which have had time to incubate; that period soon after Christmas is very active for disease spread." Bridger feels that at this point there is little to worry over communicable disease problems.

According to state health regulations, every incident of communicable disease must be reported to the appropriate health authority. Embry Riddle's health service has reported several cases of mononucleosis this trimester. Noting that mononucleosis is extremely communicable, Bridger said, regarding avoidance, "The two most important factors are getting the proper amount of rest and eating properly. Someone with mono could walk into a room with 50 others - the 20 most run down people stand a great chance of being contaminated."

## Florida revises bicycle laws

By Louis M. Kady  
Avion Staff Reporter

Florida legislation is recently passing a new bill that amends the bicycling and moped division of the Florida Traffic Control Law. This bill brings Florida essentially into accordance with the Uniform Vehicle Code. Concurrently, the changes should provide Florida with the most modern, enforceable laws in the nation.

According to an information flyer concerning the bill, this bill has been identified by the Special Task force on bicycling as one of ten essential steps necessary to achieve improved riding conditions for bicyclists in Florida. Additionally, the bill has been reviewed and endorsed by the Bureau of Highway Safety, many Florida bicycling organizations, and many other organizations in the safety community.

As the flyer explains, the reason

for these changes is the fact that Florida has the highest fatality rate in the nation (250 percent above the national average). The flyer directly states that "it is essential that our laws, educational materials and enforcement policies reflect the changes taking place on our roadways. This bill recognizes bicycles as legitimate vehicles, and helps establish safe and recognized procedures for their use on public roadways and paths."

Some highlights of the bill include the following:

- 1) By the definition of bicycle, mopeds and toy sidewalk bikes are no longer included. The bill does however include adult, 3-wheeler bikes.
- 2) Various uncertainties regarding the bicyclist's status on roadways will be removed. This includes, for example, the requirement of motor drivers turning left to yield to approaching bicyclists.

- 3) All bicycles must have breaks.
- 4) All bicycles sold at retail must have a permanent identifying serial number on the frame. This will aid in the return of stolen bicycles, in the deterrence of theft, and serves as a basis for a possible registration system.
- 5) Bicyclists will be allowed on all parts and not restricted to the traveled lanes of the roadway. This includes the shoulder.
- 6) Bicyclists will be permitted to legally leave the right edge of the roadway or whenever various hazards exist.
- 7) Bicyclists riding two abreast will be restricted to a single lane when on laned highways. Additionally, adult bicyclists will no longer be required to use a path adjacent to a roadway.
- 8) Bicyclists may use the left hand portion of the traveled lanes to make a left turn.
- 9) Use of the right arm to signal a right hand turn will be permitted.

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**Bike week**

Editorial

# Safety of speed bumps questioned

By R. K. Smithley  
Avion News Editor

Three new speed bumps were recently added to the section of pavement between the U.C. and Dorm II. Speed bumps are generally the accepted method used by high schools, universities and large housing complexes in high density areas for slowing vehicles for safety. However, the situation now in existence is detrimental to safety if anything.

While the person or persons whose idea it was to have the bumps constructed was no doubt attempting to slow traffic and create a safer area for students on foot, the reverse is now the case.

E-RAU drivers commonly swerve from the new pavement to the old, simply to avoid the new bumps and save shock absorbers, under-carriage and ultimately the bank account from abuse. One can hardly blame them. These newly constructed speed bumps are twice the size they should be. Tell-tale signs of metal scraping yellow asphalt suggest the hard way of reducing the size of these small mountains; unintentionally of course. Low-riding sports cars and sagging exhaust systems are taking the brunt of the punishment dealt by the bumps.

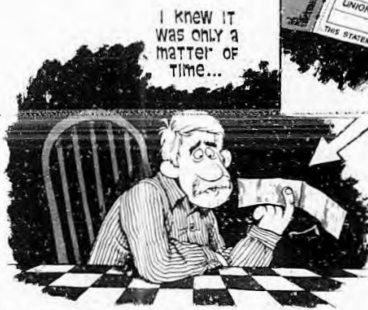
Several students have already complained about being nearly run over by conscious car owners, who are only trying to protect their vehicles from potential damage by driving around the speed bumps. Should a student be injured by a car avoiding the hazardous bumps, the results would hardly be conducive to a truly safety-minded attempt at curbing automobile speeds. One could say this matter is an accident waiting to happen.

The immediate area in the ten minute parking zones can presently be called a chaotic scramble around noon and the early afternoon hours. It just so happens that a speed bump was placed in close proximity to this area, which further aggravates a bad situation. Cars pulling out of the short-term parking lot are now confronted with drivers swerving to miss the bump. Add to this confusion students walking among the cars, and the odds for a mishap grow even greater. It's really surprising that serious injuries are somehow avoided daily.

Don't misinterpret the views presented here. Speed bumps are sometimes necessary to limit traffic. They certainly are needed on this campus, though not in the form of the latest additions. With the present shortage of available parking spaces, the large number of students all coming to school at roughly the same times and the total number of vehicles owned by the student body, the situation cries for attention and speed bumps can prevent some dangerous possibilities.

It's a bit late to point a finger and accuse someone for not thinking before doing. The important thing is that the situation be remedied before a mishap does occur. It is too bad that students' money has been used for such a ridiculous project. What's worse is that even more money will have to be spent to correctly rectify the matter by reducing the bumps to an acceptable level.

Though it would be difficult for the university's administration to consult with at least the Student Government Association on such matters, it is our money. Granted, the cost of constructing and tearing down speed bumps isn't astronomical, but this poor exhibit of thinking could just as easily have been directed toward a project of a much larger and costly magnitude. Perhaps more thought could be wisely put to use in the future to avoid this type of wasteful spending.



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## letters

### Congratulations

Open letter to Dick Bryant:  
I just received a copy of Tom Hilburn's memo commending you for your extra-ordinary contribution to the Self-Study Library Committee. Not only do I wish to add by highest possible endorsement to this memo, but feel this is an excellent opportunity to note your overall superior performance in the Flight Department. Your Self Study work is just another example of your outstanding leadership and personal commitment to satisfy the Flight Department's needs and obligations.

You have approached your responsibilities as Assistant Director of Simulation with exactly the same attitude and professional competence indicated by Mr. Hilburn in his review of your involvement with the Self-Study Committee.

Prior to your assuming the position of Assistant Director of Simulation Training, I've job did not exist and there was no Simulation Program at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The requirement was for an alert, dynamic individual who could contribute creative solutions to new problems and could provide the

leadership qualities necessary to implement those solutions. You have done just that!

Today, we have at the Daytona Beach campus a working model of the simulation based concept that was expressed over two years ago. The fact that the organization is in place, is working and is effective is a personal and professional credit to you. It has been said that nine tenths of any job is a good beginning, and we definitely have a good beginning. There is no reason why the Flight Department cannot build on the foundation you have established to take the simulation program on to its fullest potential.

I have found you to be one of the most honest and sincere individuals I have had the good fortune to be associated with in my capacity as Chairman, Flight Department. You bring the highest levels of integrity to your responsibilities and have meticulously applied those standards to every aspect of your job. Dick, I am not exaggerating when I say that one of the real highlights of my tenure has been the opportunity to work closely with you in getting the simulation program off the ground.

I look forward to continuing our personal and professional relationship and on behalf of all the

students of E-RAU thank you for your dedicated and creative contributions over the last two years. A copy of this letter and Mr. Hilburn's memo will be made a permanent part of your department file and of your personnel file.

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Connelly, Ed. D.  
Chairman, Flight Department

### LRC noise

To the Editor:

Being involved in aviation we must all concern ourselves with minimizing noise. The noise I am referring to now is the noise in the library. Anyone who has ever walked into our Resource Center is well aware that there is no shortage of conversation. I took two trimesters off to Co-op, and in that time period a few changes were made in the library. The barrier walls were taken down, allowing greater ease to the eavesdroppers of the university, and signs, not too shabby ones to boot, were put up for decoration.

For instance, "Quiet Area." I'd like to know where it is, because I haven't found it yet! Has the word "quiet" taken on a new meaning? The sign of "library hours" should be changed to "social hours." No wonder people are studying in the U.C., at least there you know people will be stuffing their mouths with food.

Seriously now, I'd like to make a plea to the student body on behalf of those students who do go to the library to study, escaping the telephones, televisions, stereos, and roommates at home; please, shut up!  
Name withheld upon request.

### Riddle museum

It seems as though many people are getting upset over the present situation concerning the school's possible acquisition of an F-4 Phantom aircraft for static display purposes.

In an effort to satisfy all parties concerned I would like to suggest the following proposal. Let the Air Force detachment get the aircraft.

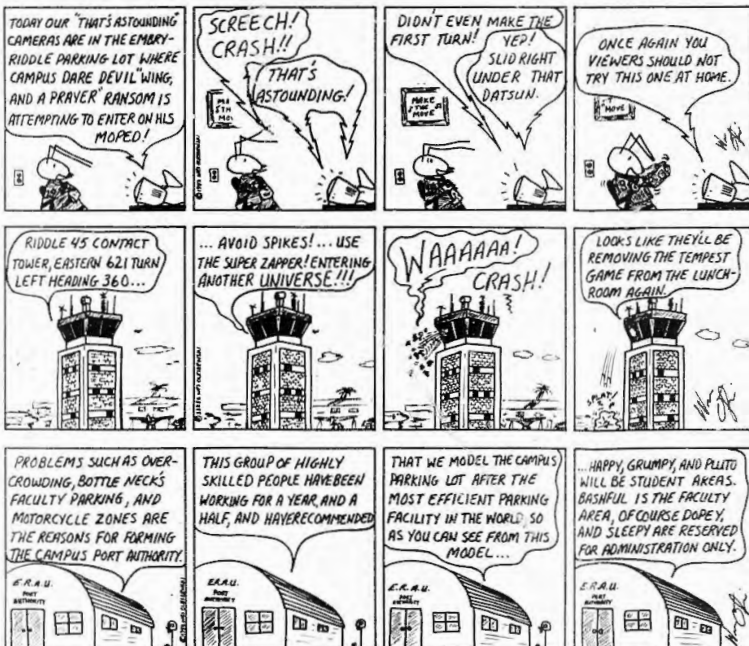
Let them dress it up and make it suitable for display and then mount it in an appropriate area of the campus. I know this may sound like I'm just agreeing with the pro F-4 fans but please read on. Don't let the Air Force stop there. If the ROTC detachment can get a plane, see if they can get a building donated to house it, not a building for just the F-4 but a building big enough to house a couple of aircraft. At this point most people are probably confused as to my intent. Let me explain.

About three years ago there was talk of putting an aviation museum on the airport grounds. I believe by 92 and Clyde Morris. This, however, fell through. With the closing of Wings and Wheels there is no museum specifically dedicated to aviation in Central Florida. I would like to put this proposal or challenge, depending on how you look at it, to the students of Embry-Riddle. Seeing as how we are considered the "Harvard of the Sky" why don't we get something together to show for it.

An aviation collection would be just the thing. I'm sure with the resources and sharp minds that (See LETTERS page 3)

## Klyde Morris

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# Economic independence gives self-esteem to women



wagon: Best: Honda Civic, 35 mpg. Lowest: Buick LeSabre Electric Estate, 17-19 mpg.

**FLYING DRIES THE SKIN:** The arid atmosphere of pressurized cabins causes evaporation through breathing and from the skin's surface. Remedies: avoid beverages which contain alcohol or caffeine (they both have a diuretic action). Drink plenty of water not only during the trip, but afterward as well.

**A NEW SUBWAYWAY:** Houston's Intercontinental Airport runs between the three terminals and also goes to the Host International Hotel. Cars run every three minutes.

**TIME-SHARE BUYERS:** Watch out for abuses. Time-sharing (purchasing rights to a hotel or apartment unit at a resort for a specific week or two each year) has been subject to incidents of fraud and deception. Examples: 2,100 people bought time shares in Colorado resort condominiums before the developers went bankrupt. Two men were jailed in South Carolina for selling shares in a nonexistent resort. Protection: Consult a lawyer before buying. Study all documents carefully. Call the Better Business Bureau or

Department of Consumer Affairs for information about the project and developer. Go to inspect the resort. Resist high-pressure sales techniques.

**THE COLD WEATHER:** probably means you tires need more air. A tire which may have lost a few pounds of pressure during the summer and fall driving season could easily become 8-10 pounds underinflated in a freezing day. This is enough to cut tire life by 25 percent. Rule of thumb: for every 10-degree drop in the ambient temperature, the air pressure in a tire decreases by one-half pound to one pound.

**SMOKING COUNTS AGAINST interviewees.** In one recent survey, a majority of personnel managers said they would choose a nonsmoker over an equally qualified smoker. When asked about additional health and absenteeism data, the majority became a landslide.

**RESUMES:** need not be kept to one page. Give enough information to a prospective employer. Few jobseekers can summarize all the useful things about themselves on a single sheet. However, about 40 percent of corporate recruiters prefer a one-pager.

**SKI LENGTHS.** For speed, select a long ski, one that is 15 percent above head height. For turning and maneuverability, short skis are best. They are generally about as tall as you are -- or slightly shorter. There are also gradations of lengths between long and short that combine the advantages of both.

**PERSONAL:** The happiest women who: high paying jobs, are married and have children. More important: Economic independence. This gives women a higher sense of self-esteem than any other factor, according to a recent survey of women aged 35-55. Successful women in prestigious jobs have a firmer grasp on their lives than women in low-paying jobs or those who stay home.

**SEXY SOCIETY:** More people are having extramarital affairs now than a decade ago. Today, 49 percent of the men in a survey reported affairs, compared with 40 percent in 1969. Women: 44 percent admitted affairs, while only 36 percent did so in 1969.

**MALE/FEMALE ROLES:** in a marriage continue to divide along traditional lines. More than 80 percent of those recently surveyed said husbands were responsible for auto care and household repairs, while wives took on child care, home furnishings and social arrangements. Who holds the purse strings? The dominant partner, mostly husbands. Vacation arrangements: a tossup.

**ALLERGIC DRIVERS:** should pull off the road during an allergy attack until the sneezing stops. Driving at 55 mph, you will cover 240 yards during a single sneeze, with the car momentarily out of control. Three sneezes in 15 mph traffic would take you 220 yards.

**AN AGE AND STATUS SURVEY** OF mistresses' backgrounds shows the following breakdown: About 16 percent are

17-21, 37 percent are in their 20s, 27 percent in their 30s, 13 percent in their 40 and 6 percent in their 50s. About 40 of all mistresses are single, 33 percent are divorced and 25 percent are married. Surprise: 98 percent are not held financially by the male lover. For 65 percent, this is the first and only affair with a married man. It will last 3-11 years. Main reason for the liaison: Friendship.

**ALCOHOL AFFECTS A** woman's ability to absorb nutrients. One for the road. When blood-alcohol content reaches 15 percent, the chances of a serious or fatal accident increase 25-fold. Also worth noting: That level can be reached fairly quickly. For someone who weighs 140 pounds, all it takes is three martinis, even if they are spread over an hour.

**WOMAN MOST:** on the days just before and at the start of her period. Why? Hormones influence the way alcohol is metabolized and absorbed into the body.

**FOR HEALTH NUTS:** Absence of the word salt on the list of ingredients does not necessarily guarantee something is salt-free. Other "salty" substances commonly used in food preparations include brine, disodium phosphate, sodium alginate, baking powder, baking soda.

**SALARY PAYMENTS DURING JURY DUTY:** State laws vary as to whether an employer is required to pay an employee's salary (or the difference between salary and jury duty stipend) while the employee is on jury duty. Check with the clerk of the court where you will be serving.

**MILEAGE WINNERS AND LOSERS:** The car that gives the best mileage: Volkswagen Rabbit with a diesel engine and four-speed manual transmission, 45 mpg; Top American: Chevy Chevette diesel, 40 mpg. Minicompacts: Best mileage: Honda, 41 mpg. Lowest mileage: Ferrari Mondial, 10 mpg. Sub-compacts: Best: VW Rabbit, 32 mpg. Lowest: Rolls Royce, 9 mpg. Compacts: Best: Dodge Omni, 35 mpg. Lowest: Rolls Camague, 9 mpg. Midsize: Best: Chevy Citation, 26 mpg. Lowest: Maserati Quattroporte, 8 mpg. Large: Best: Olds Delta " diesel, 23 mpg. Lowest: Cadillac Limousine, 10 mpg. Station

## letters

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both our students and faculty possess, we should be able to put together a collection that the students, faculty and the local community would be proud of. Let us not forget our history because if one will recall Embury-Riddle trained several thousand people for the armed services during World War Two. Sure, one can say that the F-4 is a nasty old airplane that never did anything but kill poor innocent peace-loving people. This is a very extreme view but would you say that if it was a Fokker Triplane or a beautifully polished P-51? Just remember one's frame of reference. The military has been and always will be a major part of aviation. It is just a fact that one has to accept.

The military, with its funding, has advanced Aviation at a rate not possible with private funding. If one still rejects this I guess he will probably also refuse to have anything to do with military aircraft. You could always get a 310, (oops that a U-3) or maybe a Piper Cub, (oops again that's an L-4) or maybe a 172 (T-41, nope), or a Twin Bonanza (UB nope); the list goes on endlessly and rightfully. That's why we can use this to our advantage in building a collection. If the military can donate an F-4 maybe they'll donate many other aircraft with civilian backgrounds. This is in no way a small task but a job that people have to dedicate themselves to. But if a project of this magnitude were to be a success it would be a focal point of the school and the community giving the students a feeling of permanence and a moral boost for all involved.

This would put this school on the map as far as being concerned with the advancement of aviation while reflecting on the past accomplishments of others. With the people at this school here for one reason and one reason only, we love aviation, there should not be a problem as far as getting people motivated. I'm sure that with the proper push the town might just donate some additional land to have such a facility placed in their community. I've thought about this for the past couple of years but did not know where to start. This seems like the perfect opportunity to start something of this magnitude but let's get together and get this thing rolling. I believe that if the ROTC detachment with their manpower is worth a salt they can do this, but please don't just use this as an excuse to get one display aircraft. Let's look for-

ward and see how we can leave this school with something to be proud of.

By William Goebel  
Box 6914

### Yeah Mirlge

**OPEN LETTER TO FRED MIRGLE,** Chairman-Aviation Maintenance Technology, ERAU Dear Fred,

The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge the superior service you and the AMT division have provided Flight Operations. You have frequently been consulted on matters within your field of expertise as they relate to improving the overall posture of the E-RAU aircraft maintenance program. You have always responded enthusiastically, providing the assistance or information as the need dictated.

Your latest contribution to this department, the Tacker Tool is indicative of your outstanding cooperation.

A need became evident when Mr. Tacker brought to my attention that an excessive amount of time was being lost while students and instructors waited for the maintenance van to free the oil dip sticks in the engines when they were tightened excessively. I requested your assistance and after a short review of the needs, you fabricated a prototype which would satisfy these needs. Additionally the tool could not be used to tighten the dip stick, nor would it be useful for other purposes, minimizing the probability of it being stolen.

You then assigned fabrication of these Tacker Tools as a class project for the AMT welding division and the result has been a tool which has saved valuable flight training time while simultaneously providing training for the maintenance students, all at a minimal cost to the University.

Your continuing contributions as noted by the example cited above is appreciated by the Flight Support Systems.

Well done!  
Sincerely, Richard Whaley  
Director Flight Support Systems.

### Speed bumps

To the Editor:  
The newly paved road running by the U.C. and Dorna II was a welcomed change. To discourage students from attempting new land speed records on this smooth road, the maintenance department cleverly decided to install speed bumps. Speed bumps are a very good idea, but these speed mountains are a bit much.

Embry-Riddle students who own Ferraris, Corvettes or '68 Chevys with sagging exhaust systems, George at the sight of this lowering obstacle. Most students upon seeing the "bumps", decide not to attempt the risky expedition over them, but instead they travel the newly created "overland route" around the menace.

I know that asking for bump reduction surgery might exceed the engineering capabilities of the maintenance department, but future speed "bumps" should be constructed so that anyone can safely transverse them, not just people with four wheel drive or those with mountain climbing experience.  
Steve Molter

### Lit'Its reached?

To the Editor:  
In regard to the letter, "Overcrowded" in your Feb. 17 issue, I can only say that it's about time that someone pointed out where all this overexpansion is headed. I am a senior, soon to graduate. During my stay at Embury-Riddle I have seen tuition increased from \$950-\$1300 and soon \$1450.

In the same period, the University has gone to "maximum utilization" on nearly all aspects of student services and classes. There are waiting lists on everything from dorm rooms (although God only know: why!) to computer terminals. Parking, once so plentiful, is now almost impossible.

The mere task of walking across the parking lot becomes dangerous as a never-ending traffic flow approaches the intersections near the University Center. Try driving into the circle to check your mail at mid-day.

The AMT building hasn't had shop stools for years, and students still learn there under semi-military conditions in time, policy and atmosphere. Over 1,000 AMT students work on about a half dozen outdated aircraft. This is surely not what we have been paying for. Who knows how long the line on flight courses is now? Our bookstore has a net profit of around \$160,000 annually, and yet is still out of stock on some books four weeks into the semester. When questioned, they cite as their reason: high enrollment.

I work full time to attend this school, and I'm sure everyone here sacrifices something for an education. We're all still human beings, though, and as such, perhaps it's about time the rest of us make some noise, too.

Ray Schipani  
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- HOTEL RESERVATIONS
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# 'Witness for the Prosecution' a success at Daytona

By Dr. Barry Strauch  
 Everyone loves a good mystery, particularly when one adds to it such ingredients as infidelity, greed and lust. One need only read the current headlines to observe that even in today's society mysteries in general and murder mysteries in particular are as popular as ever. This past week, in fact, two murder trials were competing for widespread attention. People in Atlanta were lining up as early as 5 a.m. for seats to the trial of Wayne Williams, accused of two of the 27 Atlanta murders. The prosecution's largely circumstantial case, interestingly, has tried to portray Williams as a frustrated individual with distinct homosexual leanings in order to provide the motive necessary for the murders. A taste of perversion can only increase the sense of drama of a trial. In Newport, Rhode Island this

past week, the trial of Claus Von Bulow has continued. The prosecution in this case did not have to work quite as hard as their counterparts in Atlanta to provide Von Bulow with a motive for doing away with his wife. Not only was Von Bulow carrying on with someone younger than his spouse during their marriage, but in the event of his wife's death, he would inherit about \$50 million.  
 Agatha Christie, perhaps as no author of this century, so consistently combines the ingredients required for a successful murder mystery. *Murder on the Orient Express* was the most recent Hollywood version of a Christie's mystery. Such immortal films as *Ten Little Indians* with Walter Huston and *Witness for the Prosecution*, Billy Wilder's adaptation with Charles Laughton, Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich are all

based on Agatha Christie works. This past week the Daytona Playhouse staged *Witness for the Prosecution* with Paul Marshall, Jenny Aldrich, Gerald Critoph and Ed Kenny in the leads. The story concerns Leonard Vole, played by Mr. Marshall, an E-RAU junior in aeronautical science, who has been accused of murdering a wealthy widow who he has befriended. At issue is the lack of money. Claus Von Bulow stands to gain, but it would considerably ease some of the burdens facing Leonard Vole. With a hint of marital infidelity on the part of Mr. Vole as well as his wife, played by Jenny Aldrich, the plot elements are firmly established. Combined with a British eccentricism and chauvinism directed against the foreign and somewhat exotic Mrs. Vole, the human interest in this story is guaranteed.

Although anyone who has seen the film version of this work will not find his fond memories of the work disturbed by this production, the play was competently staged and, with a few exceptions, well acted. The Daytona Playhouse production focused well on the key elements of the work. The courtroom scenes, where most of the action takes place, were carried out well. The tension created in Leonard Vole's trial and the competing attempts by the defense attorney, played by Mr. Critoph (in the role played by Charles Laughton in the film version), and the prosecutor, played by Rowland Halliday, was quite realistic. Mr. Halliday's performance, in fact, was one of the evening's gems. His anger, his struggle to present his version of the truth, and finally, his sense of defeat displayed well his emotional range.

The acting was overall good, particularly in the key role played by Jenny Aldrich. Her Romayne Vole provided just the right mixture of allure, ecstasy, devotion, and infidelity necessary for the success of the entire play. Even more pleasing, her performance brought back fond recollections of Marlene Dietrich's portrayal of the same character in the film. Ms. Aldrich, I hope, will continue to provide pleasure to audiences in the Daytona Playhouse communi-

ty. Ed Kenny's portrayal of Mr. Justice Wainright, the Judge, was also quite convincing. His sense of courtroom decorum added just the proper touch to convince one that one was indeed witnessing a man on trial for his life.  
 Other members of the cast assisted ably to provide the Daytona community with an entertaining evening. I only hope the other famous courtroom trials are carried off as well.

## BODY HEAT (continued from page 4)

torney who appears to lose cases and bed-mates with equal facility, is immediately stricken by the allure of the sensual Ms. Walker. They hit it off and, unlike the 40's films of yesteryear, their sexuality assumes full cinematic expression. The heat they feel for each other, and the oppressive heat of the tropical nights, combine to provide the metaphor for the darker and seamier side of human existence that black and white films did of earlier times. No longer suggested by shadows and murky evenings, the forebodings of evil are here implied by the constant aroma of body sweat and heavy humidity that only Florida can provide so well.

The plot is hatched, the husband dispatched and, as in all film noir, things go wrong. Ned, who has planned every detail out as only an attorney can, slowly comes to the realization that Maddy is the one who is providing clues to the husband's murder to the police. As the plot twists and turns, you can feel the noose tighten around Ned's neck. Not only will his perfect crime be discovered, but his dreams of the perfect life of ongoing sex with Maddy will be forever unrealized.

When Maddy Walker explains to Ned why she is always so hot, that maybe it's her metabolism, he suggests that maybe she needs a "tune-up." "I know," she answers, "you've got just the tool." As their infatuation increases the presence of Mr. Walker (Richard Crenna) becomes more prevalent. Not only is he in the way of their relationship, but his money would sure make things a lot easier for them. Ned offers a way out, kill the husband. Maddy will inherit the money and they can retreat to the paradise that only money and sexuality can bring.

Not a line of dialog is wasted in this film. Every camera angle, every action taken by a character adds to our comprehension of the plot and the character's motivations. Why was Racine such an excellent target for Maddy? What made her so attractive to him? How would you act if confronted by the gules of Maddy Walker? One asks these questions while viewing the film, afterwards, and on reviewing a film that should be seen more than once. Kasdan, who has written the scripts to *Continental Divide* and *The Empire Strikes Back*, has made an impressive debut as a director. *Body Heat!*, enthusiastically received here at Riddle should be seen by those who have yet to view a first rate film this year.

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Thursday, March 4	Baha'i Club, F/S - 4 p.m.
Cheer Club, CPR - 7 p.m.	Bowling League, LaPaloma Lanes - 9 p.m.
Friday, March 5	Sailing Club speaker "Paul Adams," Halifax Yacht Club - 7:30 p.m.
Vets Club, CPR - 7 p.m.	ODK, CPR - 6 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, E511 - 7 p.m.	Tuesday, March 9
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concerning employment potential after military service. The questions and their answers have been taken from an interview with Mr. Joe Hebert, Vice President of Fox Morris Associates in Philadelphia. Fox Morris is a leading executive recruiting agency. Mr. Hebert is manager of the agency's military placement division.



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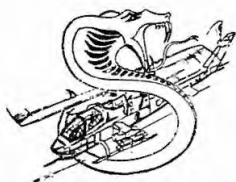
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## ARMY ROTC



Q. What kinds of industries are looking for former military officers?  
 Mr. Hebert: All sorts... it's not limited to one or two. The list of industries which generally prefer hiring ex-military officers would include: steel, automotive, cosmetics, Fortune 500 firms, financial firms, banks. It's virtually unlimited.

Q. Many of these firms have no direct connection with military subjects. What kind of officers are they looking for?  
 Mr. Hebert: True. It seems that many of these firms would prefer someone with business experience, or technical experience in their line. But... right now, they're looking for leadership experience... Believe it or not, they're looking for the former officer...

Q. When officers begin their job search for civilian employment, who is their competition? Are they competing against the recent college graduate?  
 Mr. Hebert: No. Their competition is the individual who has been in the business world for three to five years. But when all things are equal, I would say that a junior officer with three, four or five years service is more desirable than an individual with no military service and five years of business experience.

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Sports Editorial

# Walker's talent stifled by NFL rules

This past week I was a little surprised to look in my mailbox and find on the cover of my Sports Illustrated a football player. Football isn't usually a cover issue this time of year but the story I read inside certainly was important enough. It concerns the right of someone to the freedom of work and enjoying the job that he wants. This person is Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia, a star tailback of extreme talent.

The National Football League (NFL) has a rule that a player cannot be drafted by a team until either his class has graduated from college, his eligibility has run out, or he has been out of school for five years. The NFL established this rule a long time ago and there hasn't been much argument against it. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) enjoys the rule on the grounds that it helps keep the athletes in school. With them having to stay in school, the NFL has its own farm system to draft from and the colleges get to keep their star players. What seems silly about this is baseball and basketball players are allowed to be drafted by teams while they are in college or even when they just graduate from high school.

The NCAA feels that if football players were allowed to leave college early in pursuit of a pro career, many free scholarships would be wasted. This is a trifling point on the grounds that the problem has not been present in baseball or basketball at all. A fact brought to light is that about 50 percent of the basketball players to leave college early have made it with their respective teams. In the middle of this is Herschel Walker, a potential Heisman trophy winner.

Herschel Walker has been one of the most dominating running backs in college the past two years. In his freshman year he helped the University of Georgia win the national title. The way he plays one would swear he is in a league by himself compared to other players on the field. Walker appears that he is more than ready to play in the NFL.

What if Walker should be injured this fall and finds his physical health prevents him from playing in the NFL following his graduation in 1984? This could possibly cost Walker a great deal of money, maybe even millions. Another reason Walker should not be prevented from the pros is because the playing careers of running backs in the NFL average about seven years, at the most. His freedom to work at the job he wants is guaranteed in our U.S. constitution. Some people say that he should not leave college early because he probably won't return to complete his education. If someone wants to leave college, that is by far their own business. Walker is getting a real deal if he wishes to leave and cannot. It would be a shame if he went north to Canada to play where there are no such rules. It's about time the NCAA and the NFL look at the way the system is set up. It is highly doubtful that a big jump to the pros of college football players would occur. Basketball and baseball players have more than demonstrated that fact.

Dave Frost, Sports Editor

# Intramural Sports Results

## Basketball

Intramural Basketball is coming down to the wire with both the Seagrams and the Rockers still undefeated.

The Seagrams in a nip-and-tuck game defeated the Rum Runners 57-56. With a second remaining on the clock, Zimmerman of the Rum Runners went to the foul line with 2 shots of which he made one. The game, a challenge from the start for both teams, had the following high scorers:

Seagrams	Bob Lawlor	23
points		
Seagrams	Glen Aikire	19
points		
Rum Runners	Jim Posocco	10
points		
Rum Runners	Dennis Lockett	17
points		

Quarter scorers were:

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Seagrams	11-18	18-15	17-17	57-56
Rum Runners	9-13	17-17	17-17	56-57

In the second game the Rockers overpowered the Shockers from the start, winning 67-50. A fast-moving game throughout, the Rockers got themselves into foul trouble. However it didn't seem to hinder them as William Patton had the team high with 23 points followed by Howard Griffin with 15 and "Slim" Andrews at 10. The Shockers, outscoring the Rockers in the 2nd quarter, had a strong team effort by Kevin Parker with 11 points.

Rockers..... 21-6-18-22-67  
Shockers..... 6-11-15-18-50

In the losers bracket, the Nets kept their hopes alive by defeating the Noles 61-51 with strong first half play. Sh up shooters for the Nets were Charlie Huber, 11 points; Kevin Kelly and Marvin Thompson with 10 points. The Noles Captain Bruce Muselman sank 17 points with Myles Loesel



assisting with 10 of his own. Nets..... 11-20-13-17-61  
Noles..... 8-14-12-17-51

The opening of the semi-finals saw the Brothers of the Wind outscore Sigma Chi in the last 8 minutes of the game to win 69-60. James Modeste and Dan Johnson scored 21 and 17 points respectively while Sigma Chi's Joe Torch had 20 points.

Sigma Chi..... 12-20-14-14-60  
BOW..... 12-17-15-25-69

The late game found the Brothers against the Seagrams coming out victorious 78-65. Seagrams led by Captain Glenn Aikire with 17 got off to a slow start scoring only 18 in the first half to the Brothers' 30. The second half found an equal contest with the Brothers of the Wind's Greg Dickerson sinking 17 of his 23 points. Brothers of the Wind 7-13-20-28-78  
Seagrams..... 6-12-23-24-65

The championship game of the E-RAU intramural 5 on 5 pitted the undefeated Rockers against last years champs, the Brothers of the Wind. After staking the Brothers to a 6-0 lead by failing to score in the first 3 minutes the Rockers ignited their fast pace running game ending the first quarter 16-6. Both teams getting into foul trouble early ending the half 29-22, Rockers ahead. The third quarter found the Rockers fired up outscoring the Brothers 23-11. The Brothers played a well fought game, however congratulations must be extended to the victorious Rockers winning 68-53.

## Hockey

HECKEY STANDINGS Monday League	TEAM W L T P P A TOTAL GAMES
Oddballs	4-0-0-17-2-8-4
D.D. Bros.	4-0-0-11-1-8-4
Organized Crime	3-1-0-7-2-6-4
Sigma Chi	2-1-1-3-2-5-4
Yukons	2-1-1-4-3-5-4

Speed Skis	3-1-0-5-5-6-4
Knight Hawks	2-2-0-6-8-4-4
Puckers	1-2-1-2-6-3-4
Army	0-2-2-4-10-2-4
Hell Club	0-3-1-2-13-1-4
FA Q	0-4-0-1-9-0-4

Wednesday League	TEAM W L T P P A TOTAL GAMES
Hookers	5-0-0-21-2-10-5
Krucks	3-0-2-12-4-8-3
Taste Buds	3-1-1-11-6-7-5
Puck Offs	3-1-1-13-5-7-5
Delta Chi	3-2-0-6-10-6-5
Orioles	3-2-0-11-6-6-5
Comets	1-2-2-6-6-4-5
EMO	1-2-2-9-9-4-5
FA Q II	1-3-1-7-12-3-5
PFM	1-3-1-6-13-3-5
Pools	0-3-2-8-15-2-5
Vets	0-5-0-2-23-0-5

## Softball

As of February 24, 1982 (thru 4 games)

League 1	
Southern ICE	0-4
Tigers	1-2
Muppies	0-4
Delta Chi	2-2
Destroyer Youth	2-2
Yest!	4-0
Misfits	2-2
69'ers	4-0
League 2	
Ball Jammer	2-2
M. Fuggers	0-4
Wild Turkey	2-2
Super Tomcats	0-3
Need A Team	2-2
Wolverines	3-1
TBA's	0-4
LEAGUE 3	
Cavejo's Sluggers	1-2-1
Derbyshires	1-3
Our Gang	2-2
The Hurricanes	2-2
Physical Plant	1-1
Leonards	2-2
Sigma Chi	2-1-1
Tomcats	4-0
LEAGUE 4	
Blue Max	4-0
Taste Buds	3-1
Cosmic Debris	3-1
32 Specials	3-1
Cat House Crazy's	1-3
Fudpuffers	3-1
Air Force!	1-3
Phantoms	2-2
LEAGUE 5	
Orioles	3-1
Iron Fist	0-4
Management Club	1-3
Destroyer's	4-0
Nads	4-0
Brothers of the Wind	2-2
Pink Panthers	1-2
Megatron Man	0-4
LEAGUE 6	
Arnold Air Society	3-1
Alpha Eta Rho	0-4
PFM	1-3
Space Coke	1-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-4
Organized Crime	3-1
Cast Raiders	4-0
Internal Combustion	2-2
LEAGUE 7	
Greasers	1-3
Nut Dusters	3-1
Army ROTC Raiders	2-2
Sigma Phi Delta	0-4
Smuggler Woods People	2-2
Psycho Squadron	3-1
Canita!	2-2
Outlaws	3-1

# Sports Shorts

## Sharpshoot

Defending champion Tim Wieck successfully won the E-RAU Sharp Shoot Basketball Contest by scoring 20 points within the one minute time limit. Tim is an aeronautical engineer major from Michigan. Runner up was Greg Dickerson with 17 points.

## Sign ups

Sign up is going on in the Recreation Office for the following: Bench Press, Billiards, Track Meet.

The Recreation Office is sponsoring an 18 hole golf tournament on Saturday, March 20 at the Pelican Bay Golf Course. Cost at \$18.72 which includes green fees and cart. Tee off time is 12:30 p.m. which includes green fees and cart. Tee off time is 12:30 p.m. Please bring the correct change with you when you sign up.

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## Jai Alai

On Thursday evening, March 11, the Recreation Office will be sponsoring E-RAU night at Jai Alai. Tickets can be picked up at the Recreation Office, free of charge, however you must be 18 years of age.

## Racquetball

Graduate student Beshara Khalaf defeated Nester LI 21-7 and 21-18 to win the championship in the E-RAU intramural 3 wall racquetball tournament. Beshara, a U.S. resident was born in Lebanon and is presently working on his 2nd Masters in Air Science. He recently received a MBA and BS in Air Science from E-RAU. Congratulations on your victory Beshara!

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Glen Fraser of E-RAU's baseball club puts a lot of effort in this swing. This was taken on Feb. 18 when they won a doubleheader over Bethune Cookman. Fraser contributed a grand slam home run in one of the contests. The team has some fine players and below is a schedule of future games. There is always great action. (Photo by D. Frost)

March 7th-Home Wabash-ERAU 1 p.m.	St.-ERAU, 1 p.m.
8th-City Island-St. Clair-ERAU 3 p.m.	20th-Home-Derbyshire-Salem St.-ERAU, 1 p.m.
9th-Derbyshire-St. Clair-ERAU 3 p.m.	26th-Derbyshire- Noon, Defiance- ERAU
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# Bike week rolls into high gear

## '82 Supercross race features changes

When the high-flying Wrangler Supercross series moves to Daytona International Speedway, March 6 each of the winners from the previous three rounds will be in the starting field.

Team Honda's Donnie Hansen, the winner of the Wrangler season opener at Anaheim Stadium, made it big in a row with a victory two weeks later at the Seattle Kingdom.

But the following day, and round three in the series, saw Suzuki's Mark Barnett take the laurels while Hansen placed sixth.

The steady riding of Hansen's teammate, Darrel Shultz, with two

seconds and a fourth in three outings has them tied for the series lead at 71 points going into the fourth round at Atlanta Stadium February 28.

The fifth round, the Daytona Supercross by Honda, will be held on a newly designed circuit in front of Daytona's main grandstand.

"Unlike past years, the Gary Bailey designed course will be run in a clockwise fashion which will bring the leaping, bone-jarring action even closer to the fans.

Last year's Supercross winner was Darrel Shultz, but over the off-season he moved from the Suzuki factory team to join Honda

and ride their potent water-cooled RC250AF model.

Daytona's competition is unique for two reasons. First, 40 riders start the final, compared to 20 in other Wrangler series Supercrosses. Secondly, there will be two rows of finalists at the starting gate compared to one long line in the past years.

This is clearly an experiment by the American Motorcyclist Association in its attempt to end the first turn jam-ups which have handicapped some of the leading riders in the past years.

With Team Honda's Johnny O'Mara in third place currently,

Honda is surprisingly in the top three places. Rounding out the top five are Yamaha's Bob "Hurricane" Hannah and Suzuki's Mark Barnett.

The Daytona Supercross by Honda is the second part of the doubleheader competition at Daytona on Saturday, March 6. At 10:30 a.m. The International road racing stars are squared off in the 100 mile International Lightweight race for Formula II machines. Cycle Week '82 concludes on Sunday, March 7, with the 41st running of the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic... the world's richest motorcycle race.

## Eddie Lawson aims for Triple Crown

America's Superbike champion Eddie Lawson is aiming for a unique triple at Daytona International Speedway March 5-7. He is out to win the Bell Superbike 100 250cc Lightweight and the Daytona 200. Overambitious? Not according to the 23 year old factory Kawasaki rider.

"I've won the 250cc Lightweight race here at Daytona for the past two years, our Superbike is the best, as we proved last year winning the Superbike series, and the new 500cc two stroke showed in testing back in January that it likes

the big Daytona Bankings," says Eddie.

"Most difficult of the three is going to be the 200, of course. But we are going for it," he insists.

It's the 200 miler that has been Eddie's jinx in previous Cycle Weeks, but his record in other events has been impressive. Eddie has a Novice race win, two 250cc Lightweight events and a Pro-Arm victory at the Daytona International Speedway with his credit.

Despite his success for the past two years in the American Superbike championship, Eddie does not

want to be known purely as a four stroke expert.

Last year he made an excursion in the 250cc world championships at three European tracks. He was far from disgraced, even though the reliability of the bike left a lot to be desired.

Now the Kawasaki factory have given him one of the latest four cylinder 500cc GP bikes to race in the United States, and hopefully a couple of Grand Prix outings, too.

"I want to win the Superbike championship again, but we have the 500 now and that means we

have a bike good enough to win the Formula One series, too," says Eddie.

The experience Lawson gains on the 500 will lead, he hopes, eventually to a full scale assault on the 500 cc World Championship in the footsteps of Kenny Roberts, Randy Mamola and next season Freddie Spencer.

All will be at Daytona International Speedway on Sunday, March 7, for the 41st running of the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic.

## British Cyclists strive for Victory at Bike week

A British motorcycle race team is looking to this year's Cycle Week '82 at Daytona International Speedway in their bid to break the stranglehold on road racing by the bigger Japanese manufacturers.

Waddon Engineering, an offshoot of a London based company heavily involved in the British aerospace industry, have been run-

ning their machines in Europe the past season with considerable success.

But the recent arrival of Austrian-born Dr. Joe Ehrlich, a two stroke tuning specialist has accelerated the development of the cycles.

Dr. Ehrlich has been a leading figure in the motorcycle racing

world for almost 20 years.

In the early sixties he built the 125 cc "MC", assisted by the giant DeHaviland aircraft company that was raced so successfully by Mike Hailwood and Phil Read among others in the Grand Prix.

Backed with expertise from the Austrian Rotax factory who make the basic engine used in the Wad-

don, Dr. Ehrlich and his team have been busy working in the winter months to find still more power.

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# AFROTC recruits and aids in education for commission

By Cadet 1Lt. Dennis Granger  
Information Division

The Air Force has a variety of options for meeting its active-duty officer requirements. The sources include the Air Force Academy, the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB and, of course, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at more than 140 colleges and universities throughout the nation, such as Detachment 157 here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

However, from the perspective of potential manpower, the AFROTC program may be the most important of these sources. Recruit, educate, and commission; that's the mission of AFROTC and, historically, it has been the largest single source of commissioned Air Force officers.

What attracts students attending classes at E-RAU to the AFROTC program? Why are a growing number of college men and women taking aerospace studies and volunteering for service in the Air Force? Why are one out of every 14 students here at E-RAU currently enrolled in AFROTC? These questions and others were asked of the AFROTC instructors here at Embry-Riddle.

AF 302 instructor Captain Kibel

explains, "To join AFROTC is like making a job application four years earlier than your contemporaries - and being accepted."

College students aware of the current scarcity of jobs are frequently concerned about their limited options after graduation. The campus turbulence of the 1960s and early 1970s has diminished and students seeking to further their education and gain management experience are joining AFROTC programs.

Of course, the opportunity to fly in the most up-to-date aircraft attracts many Embry-Riddle students to AFROTC. "And seeking a commission is a real investment in foresightfulness, especially in these inflationary times," says Capt. Kibel.

Recruit, educate, and commission, that's the mission of AFROTC. In the past, our Detachment here at E-RAU had a reputation for commissioning its cadets into high quality second lieutenants and for opening opportunities to a great way of life.

A new opportunity was opened in the latest good news for engineering students who need a scholarship; the AFROTC announces two and three year

scholarships are available to any student in the AE program here.

The scholarship includes: FULL TUITION, books, lab fees, plus a \$100 per month tax-free subsistence. The student must have U.S. citizenship, have a cumulative GPA of 2.75, pass the Air Force

Officer Qualifying Test, pass the physical examination, and must be able to graduate prior to the age of 25. For more information, inquire at the AFROTC office. Applications must be in by the 25th of March at the AFROTC office.

More opportunities will be opened as six of our cadets have been

accepted to go to active duty Air Force bases for the two-three week Advanced Training Program (ATP) this summer. These cadets are: Eric Theisen, Charles Zellner, Brian Duddy, Darryl Burke, Neil Roghair, and Ken Siles. As ATP cadets, they receive specialized career orientation and an oppor-

tunity to experience leadership, human relations and management challenges encountered by Air Force junior officers. Also, cadets become familiar with the Air Force "way of life." Cadets receive pay and allowances. Congratulations go to all six of these cadets.

## ROA wins big during Daytona race week

By Cadet 1st Lt. Alan-Jay Jones

During the last two months, the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) has been very active. The first event was a welcome back gathering behind the Air Force detachment building. Everyone enjoyed plenty of food and drink.

The gathering gave members a chance to make new friends, while renewing old acquaintances. ROA members organized and set up a scholarship fund for helping all students involved in pre-commissioning programs.

It was then off to the races. With engines roaring, the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge started, but not without the help of the ROA. Their services proved invaluable as they assisted with traffic control by parking cars. All members involved were allowed into the in-field of the

race which is a 24-hour endurance (camping trailer) was set up for all night operations (party). As the race progressed, ROA was continually active. Those same efforts pulled them through the ARCA200, and the BUSCH CLASH.

Race week ended with the granddaddy of them all, the DAYTONA 500, and once again ROA was

there helping out. As with the other three races ROA participated in, car parking was an intricate element to the smooth flow of the day.

All members with the operation are to be commended for a job well done. Two thousand and five hundred dollars was the total amount raised through the efforts of 750

men hours. The total amount will go toward the recently established ROA scholarship fund.

ROA expresses its gratitude to all cadets who contributed their time and efforts. Much appreciation also goes out to the management of the Speedway for the opportunity to enjoy the races while aiding the scholarship fund.

## Greek week planned by IFC

By Carlos Garcia

"On your marks, get set, suck!"... To the (beer) Nipple Sucking contest, one of the many contest taking place when the Inter-Fraternity Council opens

Greek Week '82 on March 8-13. Members from Sigma Chi,

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Delta, Delta Chi and Alpha Eta Rho will compete for first, second and third place in all events.

Traditional events will include Tug-of-War, beer Chugging, Strum-Bahn-Shalom, Egg Throwing, Dizzie bat, 8-Legged Race, Flour Bowl, Fraternity Singing and a Chariot Race; also there will be one event chosen by each fraternity.

Each chosen event will be played during the week, reserving the traditional events for Friday evening and Saturday. Highlighting the end of Greek Week '82 will be a Toga Party for all five fraternities at Delta Chi's house. A barbecue chicken dinner may follow the end of the games on Saturday before

the party.

While there will be energy spent during Greek Week, I.F.C. representatives have also been spending energy in proposing the erection of an eight-foot, 4-sided, bullet-proof tower. This bulletin board tower will be placed in front of the University Center between the double doors, and is aimed to captivate the attention of all students and highlight fraternities and clubs events and happenings throughout the campus.

This I.F.C. sponsored project is also geared towards emphasizing the greek system. This erection will be a welcome relief for the clubs and organizations' lack of bulletin board space.

## AIAA schedules spring trips

By Glenn Rhodeide

For those of you who have been disheartened because you're not a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, your depression can end. Now, you can become part of a professional organization devoted to the furtherment of flight, space exploration, and related areas. The AIAA meets every Wednesday in Room A-211 from 5:30-6:30.

Coming to one of these meetings could be time well spent. On the agenda for this semester are trips and tours of the Kennedy Space Center, General Electric, and Martin-Marietta. AIAA already has a VIP pass for the upcoming shuttle launch. Guest speakers constantly entertain and enlighten the club's members. On the lighter side, you can participate in a kite-flying contest sponsored by the club sometime in March.



**AEROSPACE SOCIETY**  
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## AnF plans beach party

By Karen Schneider

AnF Info Officer  
Congratulations Arnold Air Society for bringing home from the area conclave the Outstanding Large Squadron Award for 1982. Congratulations also to Joe Lewis for being promoted to Arnold Air Society Colonel and Area Commander!

The date for the AnF Beach Party has been changed to March 13 (rain date 14 March) because of the

conflict with Bike Week.

Angel Flight had the honor of being one of the groups present to greet and meet Gen. Swalm who arrived in the F-15 Eagle on Feb. 11.

The Flight had a joint project with the AAS pledge class to assist the handicapped children who participated in the Special Olympics at Memorial Stadium last Saturday. It was a joy to see these youngsters actively taking part in the athletic events scheduled and having a blast. A touching scene and a very rewarding Saturday for the Angels there.

We baked brownies for the Angels for Valentine's Day. From what I hear, they were devoured within the first 15 minutes of the AAS meeting.

Angels remember Area dues and if you want Natcon T-shirts, pay up. See ya'll next week.

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# Oyster and pajama parties a success for Delta Chi

By Geoff Murray  
The past two weeks have been rather eventful for the Delta Chi fraternity. The extended weekend of February 19th included the usual Happy Hour, an Oyster Pub, and a wild night in Daytona.  
Friday night the brothers who chose to stay in Daytona gathered at the house for Happy Hour; that evening celebrated the conclusion of yet another school week and the onset of a three-day beautiful weekend at the beach. The brothers came to the house for our ice-skating venture. However, a few brothers had an idea which caught on quite quickly.  
Instead of driving to Orlando for a painful ice-skating trip, the brothers hosted this Spring's first Oyster Party. Two bushels of oysters and a keg of Lowenbrau

were quickly consumed by the few brothers who were lucky enough to attend.  
Sunday night, which is usually characterized by studying and homework, saw Delta Chi at the Plantation Club and The Other Place. Congratulations to Keith Deveney and Mike Garrity who've landed jobs at the new 600 North. The nightclub sounds quite unique.  
This past weekend Delta Chi hosted its first Pajama Party of the Spring trimester. The party was a success, and the strawberry and banana Daiquiris mixed by Tony and Maureen accounted for the large crowd at the bar.  
As the party began to slow down, the brothers changed attire and headed for the Aka-Tiki Inn. A few daring pledges showed up

without changing, they must have felt quite at home in their P.J.'s. The dance floor was filled with energetic fraternity brothers dancing to The Better Way until closing time.  
Saturday evening, after gathering at the house, Delta Chi dropped by the Sigma Chi beach party for a few minutes and then headed for Big Daddy's Trackside, it was three-for-one night, and, as usual, Delta Chi took advantage of the situation.  
The pledges are looking good. However, Big Brothers should begin keeping closer tabs on their little ones. Thus far pledge Kenneth Towne seems to be on top of everything, congratulations Ken. This weekend the fraternity house will be invaded by innumerable tourists, as Bruce

Carver has scheduled the Tacky Tourist Clam Bake. Brothers will dig through their closets and don their kighs, cameras, and pamphlets.  
Friday night is Happy Hour, and all pledges should plan on dropping by for the evening's activities. The party is Saturday evening beginning at 8.  
The Spring 1982 Delta Chi Quarterly, the fraternity magazine, features an article on the Embury-Riddle Chapter. Nation! Headquarters have found the Embury-

Riddle Chapter to be characteristic of an exceptional fraternity.  
Such characteristics include the ability to prepare the member for society, being an integral part of the University, and being run like a business organization. The college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship, providing moral and spiritual development, and encouraging the acquisition of knowledge and training in cultural subjects. The fraternity must also be the source of noble and noble social life of the member, and recognizes the importance of the physical well-

being of its members, the chapter must also assume civic responsibilities.  
The college fraternity seeks to develop those qualities of human understanding, with a knowledge of, and training in appraising the basic values of life, which will lead towards a better civilization with peace and understanding among all peoples.  
The Embury-Riddle Chapter for achieving these excellent goals!

## Board of visitors welcome guests

The Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University Board of Visitors hosted a luncheon for Mayors and City Managers from Volusia Municipalities on Friday, February 5. Dr. Tony DiGirolano, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology, gave a presentation on Aviation Safety. Guests were Larry Kelly, Daytona Beach; Clarence Goodrich, Oak Hills; John Leemkuil, Ormond Beach; Charles McCool, Holly Hill; John Smart, Lake Helen; John Bailey, Ormond Beach; and Eugene Rhoden, South Daytona.  
Board of Visitors Chairman, Julia Vinson, announced that the Board will sponsor a gigantic Hangar Sale in the new Service Park area off Clyde Morris Boulevard on Saturday, February 27. Proceeds will help to plant trees and shrubs around the campus. New or good used articles are now being solicited for the sale. For delivery instructions or further information, call 252-5561, extension 1019.  
Susan B. Levy, Counselor at Aviation High School in Queens, New York, was on campus last week to receive an award for

recruiting students to E-RAU. Aviation High School is the single most contributing high school to Embury-Riddle. Six hundred students per year graduate from AHS, a technical school which combines academics with aviation for grades 9 through 12. The curriculum concentrates on mechanics (airframe and powerplant), and is now starting an avionics program. Students attend academic classes part of the day, and then go into shops for training. The school takes up one city block with a hangar and fourteen aircraft. Eighth grade students who are interested in attending AHIS must go through interviews and entrance exams before acceptance. Many

graduates have become leaders in the aviation industry.  
Over one hundred school groups and clubs visited the campus last year as part of the E-RAU Tour Program. The tour offer includes gorup pickup by a University bus, a film, a walk through the aircraft maintenance shops and the Flight Operations Complex and even an opportunity to sit in the cockpit of a small airplane.  
Groups of school children from ages five to seventeen, as well as civic organizations are invited to take advantage of this interesting and informative program. For further information or to set up a tour, contact Chris Otis at 252-5561, extension 1019.

## Chess club conducts battles

By M.J. Barrett  
The General deploys his troops after carefully evaluating the surroundings. He may be planning to seize his enemy in order to gain territory, as Napoleon did in 1812 when he occupied Moscow. Perhaps he plans a battle preceding a retreat. The sacrifice of men may be ordered by him to reduce the likelihood of an invasion, or to gain the recognition of authority.

An impulsive decision can be fatal although the possibilities are infinite. Regardless of each battle, a general's ultimate goal is for the systematic surrender of the enemy.  
E-RAU students are faced with similar battles each week. They are challenged and react according to their own style and abilities. They never have to question the fidelity of their troops and approach can be successful because of its novelty

or disastrous because of its frivolity. The scene of the battle is in the Common Purpose Room each Thursday at 7 p.m., the battlefield is a chess board.  
If you are interested in playing chess with others, don't hesitate to visit the E-RAU Chess Club. Beginners are particularly welcome. The Club's 32 members will be glad to meet you, and may be the better General win.

## Riddle skiers go to Lake Diez

By Kevin Edwards  
The Riddle Ski Club had its first ski day on Saturday, February 20, at Lake Diez. The weather cooperated with sunny skies and a light breeze making for excellent skiing and sunbathing.  
Several ski club members showed up for the afternoon while others pitched tents by the side of the lake and camped out overnight. Of other interest was a Lake Buccaneer which flew in during the

afternoon on Saturday and the libatious activities around the campfire.  
Several beginners, like DeAnne Shwarz, took to the skis for the first time Saturday. We saw some very impressive barefoot water skiing by Riddle Ski team members Arly Johnson and Curt Fraddette. Slalom runs were made by Mike DePhillips, Mitch Boggs, and Jay Server as well as several other ski club members.  
Plans for this week include ski-

ing at Lake Diez using two boats and possibly another campout. The ski club will continue to use Lake Diez which the lake becomes too crowded with springtime boaters, at which time we will move to the club's private Lake Cunningham.  
Just a reminder for those who may be interested: it is never too late to join the ski club. Leave your name and student box number in our mail slot at the Student Activities Office.

## Management club hosts seminar

By Rloek Arndt  
The Management Club is conducting a series of seminars on campus this trimester. The topics range from "Personal Finance" to buying and selling stocks and bonds.  
The seminars are held in Room A-208 every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 to non-members while Management Club members are admitted free.  
Mr. Pete LaRosa, a Management professor at E-RAU and

representative of Merrill Lynch, is speaking at four of the five seminars. He asks that students bring a copy of the *Wall Street Journal* for reference.  
The topic of the first seminar, Feb. 2 was "Personal Finance". The second lecture, Feb. 16, was the "Money Market," where Mr. LaRosa discussed short term investments (less than one year), such as CD's, T-Bills and savings accounts. He also covered IRA's (Individual Retirement Accounts)

and pointed out interest rates in the *Wall Street Journal*.  
Last night, Mr. Cunningham, also a management instructor at E-RAU and DBCC, discussed "Everything you wanted to know about Income Taxes."  
The next two seminars offered this trimester are:  
March 16 - "Bonds and Bond Market", and March 30 - "Stocks and Stock Market."

## Keg hunt is a big smash

By Rick Dominioni  
On Saturday Feb. 6, Lambda Chi Alpha hosted its first annual Keg Hunt. The course, for a total of 42 miles, consisted of six check points (excluding start and finish). Each check point held something different in store for the participants. After reading the clue at each check point, the cars proceeded on to the next clue. The car to finish closest to the time we drove the course won a keg of beer and two specially designed tee shirts. Second place won a case of Heinken, and third place a case of Michelob.  
With this in mind, the 18 drivers met in the parking lot across from "A" building. The cars were started at one minute intervals to reduce the chance of trailing. After the first clue was shown to the drivers, the flag was dropped for our number one with Mike Wilson in the driver's seat. Even though we clearly stressed it was not a race, Mike took off like there was no tomorrow.  
The participants were now on their way to the "great big oval to

pick up daddy" for their next clue. This might have been a little obvious but we had five more clues where we could lose people.  
The final clue led the cars to Ponce Inlet for their "well-deserved" beach bath. Unfortunately only 13 of the 18 cars finished the course. Congratulations to the driver and navigator of car number 11 for finding the keg! As for the five cars that didn't finish, better luck next year. Can YOU find the keg?

## Management club plans trip to Atlanta Airport

By Cheryl Hutson  
David Mittlefehldt, Operations Manager for Buler Aviation at the Washington International Airport, is the next Management Club guest speaker. This dinner/business meeting will be held March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Treasure Island Inn. The cost of the dinner is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Please make checks payable to the Management Club and send to Pedro Febles, Box 5657.  
Besides the Investment

Seminars on March 16 and March 30 at 7 p.m. in A-208, the Management Club is sponsoring a trip to the Atlanta airport. The group will leave the school March 26 and tour the Eastern and Delta facilities on March 27. We will travel by bus and stay one night at the Days Inn across from the airport. The cost per faculty and member is \$45 and \$50 for non-members. Please send check or money-order payable to the Management Club to Peter Moll, Box 6649 by March 18.

## Mitchum brothers visit CFC

By Emmerol Lewis  
On Friday March 5th, the Mitchum Brothers will be visiting the Christian Fellowship Club to minister to us in song and worship.  
The Mitchum Brothers are members of Seacoast Cathedral and have been singing for the Lord about two years. The members of

the group are: Dean Mitchum, Paul Mitchum, John Weaver, Dennis Weaver, Sam Weaver, Jim Cain, and Ray Brown.  
You are all invited to come and join us for a night full of song, worship, and a study in God's word. Our club meets in Room E-611 at 7 p.m.

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# Aerobic experience may someday save your life

By Bill Fisher  
Avion Staff Reporter

"Can you recover from a spin without the aid of an instructor? Can you recover from inverted flight caused by a wake turbulence condition? Do you know the limitations of your aircraft? Do you know your own limitations?" According to Randy Gange, Chief Flight Instructor for Gene Soucy

Aerobatic Center, if you answer no to any of these questions then you are not a complete pilot. Gange feels that "flight training as it stands now will not prepare you to answer these questions." He feels that training standards in the industry now do not give the pilot preparation to meet emergency situations. "A well rounded pilot needs to have some alti-

titude flying experience." Quoting Raymond Houghtby, an accident investigator for the FAA/GADG office in Jacksonville, Gange stated that "out of the 15 fatalities that occurred last year in this district, stalls were a factor in eight of them and seven out of those eight stalled during a turn." Gange feels that some of these deaths could have been avoided if

the pilots had undergone some form of "all attitude" training. Gange, who has logged 1,400 hours giving aerobic instruction, said he has seen airline pilots and ex-military pilots "white knuckled" on their first inverted flight. What would happen if these pilots, or any pilot for that matter, found themselves in a similar position during an emergency? "In an

emergency instincts take over unless the pilot has had some hands on experience and has been in the situation before," states Gange. "And sometimes instincts do not afford the proper reactions." "The primary purpose of the course is safety, but it also builds confidence, and without that you cannot do something to the best of

your ability," says Gange. He also added that "it is a lot of fun." If you are going to take aerobic instruction Gange says to "check the instructor's credentials, check into the aircraft's records and see if the aircraft is clean, because that will give you an indication of the integrity of the maintenance operation."

# L-5 promotes development of space industrialization

By Jeff Guzzetti

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society is off and running! This trimester has been a very active and successful one for us so far and we have more events planned for the future.

For those who still do not know what L-5 is all about, it is an organization whose main purpose is to promote the development and industrialization of space. We are just one among the many chapters

affiliated with National L-5 Society based in Tucson, Arizona.

Dues for our organization are \$5.00 per trimester and weekly L-5 meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Riddle Theatre (C-Building). Some of the activities we are engaged in this Spring include visiting the Daytona Planetarium, holding a special reception for space physicist Dr. Gerard O'Neill, and having a keg party at Ponce Inlet while viewing

the launch of a communications satellite.

In the coming months ahead, we plan to tour Kennedy Space Center, hold a banquet with a NASA guest speaker, sell beautiful color prints from NASA for the Spring Fling, and view the third

launch of the Space Shuttle.

Our next event, though, will be a Pro-Space Petition Drive. This Friday, we will have a table set up in the U.C. which will include audio-visuals and free literature. Petitions will be available for students to sign. These petitions call for

more support from our government in the development of a space platform to be operational before the decade is out. We urge everyone to express their support for our troubled space program.

Our next L-5 meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Riddle

Theatre. A Nass film will be featured. So, if you are interested in the field of aerospace technology, stop by tonight. Our function is to promote and learn about Space utilization while having fun. All are welcome!

# Army ROTC participates in field exercises

By Cadet Capt. Anthony Dian-

tis The Army ROTC Field Training Exercise, held on February 26 and 27, was a complete success, thanks to the coordinating efforts of the E-RAU Army ROTC MS IV's and cadre.

Participating in the field training exercise was the John B. Stetson Detachment, University of Central

Florida, and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

While out in the field, the MSIII cadets concentrated on those military and leadership skills which they will be exercising while attending advanced camp this summer. Immediately upon entering the field site, selected MSIII cadets were placed in charge of their squads and instructed to set up a

defensive perimeter and "dig-in" until the start of their reconnaissance mission.

While the MSIII's were busy setting up their defensive perimeter and planning for a successful reconnaissance mission, the E-RAU Raiders were busy setting up their own base camp and coordinating ambush positions along the MSIII's anticipated routes of

travel and final objective points. The exercise was fast paced, intense and exciting.

Congratulations to the cadets of the John B. Stetson detachment for successfully negotiating the exercise.

Good luck on the next FTX at Fort Stewart, Georgia during the last week in March.

# INTRAMURALS

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Delta Chi	7-13-7714	Delta Chi	8-16-9350
Overnighters	6-14-8790	Management Club	7-17-9793
Management Club	6-14-9048	Lambda Chi Alpha	6-18-8979
Lambda Chi Alpha	6-14-7515	Vanilla Fudge	4-20-9066
The Phantoms 4	5-15-8646	Mens' High	Game
Vanilla Fudge	4-16-7637	Howie Stapleton	213
		Gary Ewing	212
		Roland Lirette	212
		Kevin Pasternack	208
		Mens High Series	
		Gary Ewing	571
		George Katati	565
		Roland Lirette	550
		Extra 200s	
		George Kayati	205,204
		Women's High Game	
		Susan Sorenson	186
		Laurie Ranfos	177
		Susan Sorenson	175
		Women's High Series	
		Mayme Rogers	500
		Susan Sorenson	484
		Laurie Ranfos	444

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SEE ATLANTA AIRPORT BEHIND THE SCENES

# NOTICES

## TUTORING SERVICES

The Embry-Riddle Chapter of Sigma Gamma Tau, the National Honor Society of Aeronautical Engineering, is currently offering a free tutoring service to students in the AE and ACET degree programs. Student tutors provide assistance in AE, ES, ET, MA and PS courses. The tutoring service is held weekdays in the wind tunnel lab, located in the Engineering Building. A schedule is posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Engineering Building.

## MORE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Air Force ROTC at Embry-Riddle has additional 2-year and 3-year scholarships available for Embry-Riddle students majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. The scholarship includes full tuition, books, lab fees and \$100 per month tax-free subsistence during the school term.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, an aeronautical engineering student, have a cumulative GPA of 2.75, pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass the Air Force physical examination and must graduate prior to age 25.

Contact the AFROTC office for scholarship questions or processing.

## ELUSIVE TIME

By D. Seigel, R.N. "I don't have time!", "Can't eat breakfast," "Never get enough sleep." "My schedule is too jammed for exercise." Sound familiar?

MAKE TIME to view the filmstrip "What is your Health Risk Hazard?" Wednesday, March 10th in the Common Purpose Room. Staring at 9 a.m. and running hourly until 4 p.m. come and find out why you should MAKE TIME for your body's sake.

A question-answer format gives good feedback in the form of statistical data and general information. In forty-five minutes, you'll receive many reasons to MAKE TIME for your health needs in the future.

In addition, you can complete a computerized health appraisal form (approximately 25 available). This questionnaire is mailed along with the \$7.50 fee. An individualized assessment of your health outlook is received.

# POLICE (continued from page 1)

out to be a rainy and dismal ride in the Airport Police car. Burton stated he has a responsibility to personally check over 50 specific points over roughly 27 miles of driving. He produced a logsheet listing each location, ranging from the immediate airport terminal area to the E-RAU campus and Bellevue Extension, which encircles the south and west boundaries of the airport.

During the course of the ride, Burton checked practically every building in sight for open doors and windows. He said quite often he would find couples "parking." Not more than five minutes later, Burton issued verbal warnings to a couple who were found in embarrassing positions with no many clothes on, while parked on airport property. After checking the back entrance to Daytona International Speedway, where many campers were parked, Burton checked E-RAU's campus.

Driving south on Clyde Morris, an accident had occurred near the intersection of Bellevue on the rain-slicked road. Subsequently, Burton directed traffic for over 45 minutes, while awaiting an officer from the Daytona Beach Police Department. Both Daytona officers and Florida Highway Patrol

were kept busy with mishaps and accidents, probably due to the inclement weather and the busy race traffic. Burton explained he had the authority to handle the situation, but normal policy was to only intervene if asked by the Daytona Beach Police Department.

Continuing from the accident scene on Bellevue Extension, Burton expressed concern for the number of students that drag race on the relatively straight and long, yet deserted road. He noted several people have been killed or severely injured on the road in the recent past. Airport Police usually check the airport navigation antenna, since they can be easily checked visually for damage and also the approach lighting systems.

Concluding the tour of the area, Burton explained, "We'll help out as much as possible. We're like a little city here...and we all try to help each other."

With an attitude like this, it is easy to understand why the Airport Police Department is so well liked by practically everyone they come in contact with at the airport. Watching the various officers in action, one readily detects a willingness to help, whatever the situation may be.

# OKLAWAHA OUTPOST

Offering: Down stream canoe trips on the Oklawaha River and Back-Packing Trips in the Ocala National Forest.

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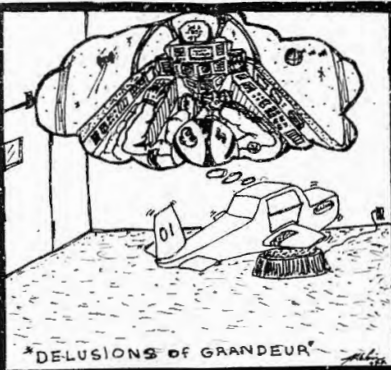
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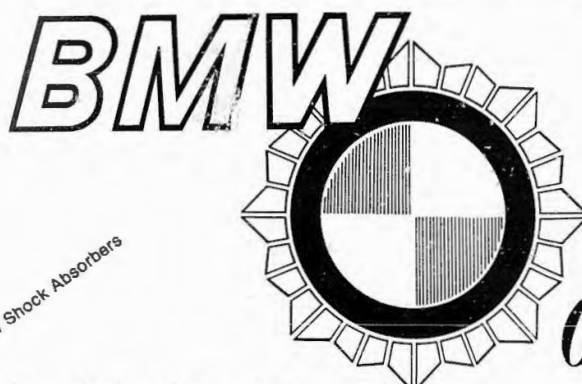
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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large 3 bedroom house, only 1 year old. Prefer non-smoker and someone who will stay through the summer. \$125 per month + 1/2 utilities. Call 788-8948 or Box 5397.

WANTED TO SHARE: Ormond Beach home 7 miles from school. \$175 per month, utilities included. Will rent. Call Debra at 673-4666.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3 bedroom apartment located at Derbyshire Apts. \$110 per month + 1/2 utilities. Liberal minded please. 258-1236.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One person needed to share exclusive condo on beach. This is at Ocean Falls 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 + elec. Call 252-3601 or Box 6652.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo right on the river. Furnished, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, nice kitchen. \$185 per month + 1/2 utilities and phone or bring own roommate to share bedroom. Call 252-6390, usually after 6 p.m.

LOST: Set of three keys on a ring in open baseball field on Sunday. Please return to Box 8047.

LOST: Navy Blue, New York Yankees warm-up jacket in E-608 on Feb. 24. If found please contact Paul Villa Box 6956.

FOUND: Digital watch with plastic band. Please identify. Paul 253-6455.

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 788-7379.

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

LOST: 1 set of keys: 2 car keys and 1 room key on ERAU key ring. Box 6300.

LOST: At 8:00 AM on January 31, 2 sweaters, 1 blue, 1 gray. Both have sentimental value. Reward. Contact Beth or Dorothy 255-4983.

LOST: Berchardt duffelbag. Please contact Arthur Benson at 258-0243 or Box 1376.

PERSONALS: I would just like to say thanks for being such a wonderful sweetheart. I will always have "open arms" to hold you in. Diamonds are forever!!! Love, Pats

Mom & Dad, I hope you had a good vacation in St. Pete. It was great to see you but I got me more homesick than ever. Thanks for the hot and bagels and salami. Heaven (New York) in Daytona. Empress CP.

Mom & Dad, Your kid bought the farm. Remember to send me when I go off the deep end. How about some cookies or something. Love to Jackie, Jerry, Jason. Love, Tony M/G.

Have a wild weekend in the land of N.O.? Haven't been ye around for a while. Stop by for a rap session, I miss your cute face. Remember Dec. 6? Start over? B

Devised multitudes. Hi, I'm Mick, when I'm in town I dominate MMs with a buzz-ard. This ad was brought to you by auto-scent, lilacs for lean burns. I'm gonna harden it up, she's gonna swallow its tears. Hush up Loretta. Signes, Uncle Buckle the Safety Buffalo

Look! Up in the sky, it's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a dead moose! Grab the jelly! Run for the bathroom! Throw in the flopping fish! Save Lorraine! The needle has been shattered! Whoa Trigger! Be nice to Lulu Belle! Use the hair dryer to fluff the claim! The 67 orange 67 Volvo is saved! Signes, 100 moans for Rachel

Well that's it! no more time. I guss you missed the last chance you had to experience the ultimate eat-in of your life. So many told me we were very good at it! You had because you had me really hungry. Ma: be in some other life as you believe in reincarnation. Hungry man!

Indy. We must get into unicorns, Star Wars and breakfasts with intellectuals more often. Starts with A... Empress P.S. Myrae Boba Fett. P.S.S. I want that mail head piece!

Miss Ai Science. I am spoken for - but you did have a chance, so since you never took it, obviously you weren't interested or you would've offered the wine sooner. My love, I suppose or both of ours.

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What's this world coming to? Now that you've been kidnapped, nobody will pay the ransom. I will miss you. You have brought me the challenge of Mr. Everest. Whatever becomes of East, West conversation, com- munication, we will see. Reverse synergism! Love, TP

Miss United Airlines. Signing up with hellos from Daytona. Hope all is well. See you in the Red Carpet Room soon. Signing off. Your airport friend

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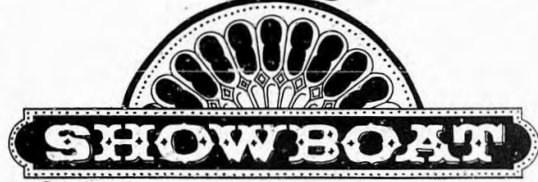
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## Disney's dream revisited

By Rick Arndt  
Avion Staff Reporter

EPCOT Center, the greatest showcase of technology and achievements of nations today, will open October 1, 1982. Situated only 2.5 miles from the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, EPCOT Center will be linked to it by monorail. The cost of building EPCOT Center is now up to \$800 million, but WED Enterprises will continue to design and build. The Center is divided into two major areas, Future World and World Showcase. Fifteen multifaceted pavilions, covering six acres each, will be completed for

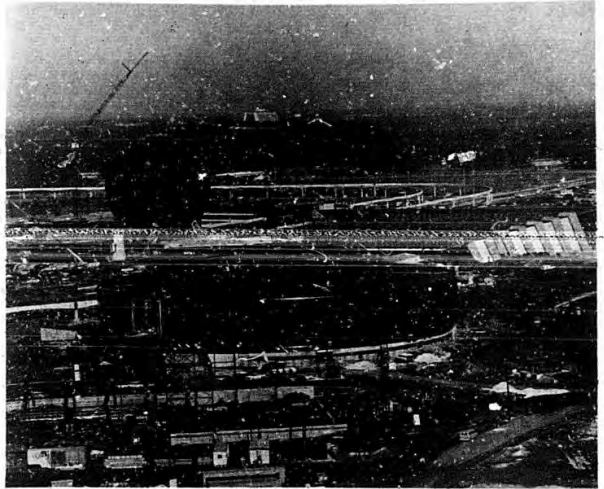
the 1982 opening. Future World, Disney's greatest dream consists of a circle of major pavilions presented by prominent U.S. corporations. Features such as Spaceship Earth (Bell System), Universe of Energy (Exxon), Journey into Imagination (Kodak), and World of Motion (GM) are certainly attractions to look forward to.

Located at the hub of Future World will be the Community Core. Here, the leading edge of technology is presented and visitors experience "Hands-on" interactions.

The World Showcase is a "Community of Nations" on permanent

exposition. Nations displayed include: Canada, France, China, Germany, Italy, Japan, The United Kingdom, and Mexico. Other nations are on the drawing boards.

"It (EPCOT Center) will be as far advanced from the Disneyland concept as Disneyland was from the old-fashioned amusement park," said Card Walker, chairman of the board of Walt Disney Productions. "EPCOT Center will always be changing and presenting new ideas in dramatic ways to showcase the technological advancements of tomorrow's world."



Construction continues on three major pavilions in the Future World area of Epcot Center. World of Motion, the Universe of Energy, and Spaceship Earth, are part of Epcot Center, a vast showplace for today's nations and tomorrow's achievements opening October 1, 1982 at Walt Disney.

## Headphone users beware

It weighs under two pounds, fits conveniently on a belt loop and comes equipped with lightweight headphones. It features an FM radio and/or cassette deck. It's the portable stereo cassette player and has become the latest and one of the hottest phenomena to appear on the market. The stereo costs anywhere from \$50 to \$300 depending on the features one can afford. The radio can also cost an additional and unexpected \$15 if you're wearing one while driving a motor vehicle. Florida State Statute 316.304 states that *No person shall, while operating a motor vehicle, wear a headphone, headset or any other listening device other than to improve deficient hearing.* This also includes mopeds and motorcycles for those who might think that it only applies to automobiles.

Although the law was enacted in 1973, a substantial number of peo-

ple remain unaware that it exists. This problem has been further complicated by the appearance of these little machines. The number of people owning such devices attests to this fact.

The reason for the law is obvious. Walkmen are a breakthrough in technology and afford the music enthusiast the chance to have music playing anytime, anywhere. They are also a serious safety hazard, especially to the user. If you can't hear the tractor-trailer honking at you, chances are you'll never know what hit you.

The safety problem doesn't end with motor vehicles - What about bicyclists, joggers and roller-skaters? Unfortunately, they too are potential accident statistics. Having music concentrated at such close range can easily make one oblivious of the outside environment. If you can't hear the traffic

you might not be paying attention to it, either.

Remember, a \$15 fine for wearing a portable stereo cassette player while operating a motor vehicle, and for safety's sake, use some common sense. If you're going to be anywhere near or in traffic, don't wear one!

## Sigma Phi Delta gets set for greek week

Who didn't pay their bill, why didn't you come, where were you, who were you with??? Sounds like we are turning into a soap opera. At least that's my opinion, and we all know about opinions. Ah!! Maybe we can sell tickets to our meetings and raise money that way.

Speaking of money raising, we have a car wash approaching us

soon, this weekend if I remember right. But you can show up at the next meeting and find out for sure. Important: Be at the next meeting 'cause we're having an important event that you must attend. Other upcoming events include a beach party, or clam fry whichever you prefer, Spring Break '82, Bike Week and all the other weeks, and saving the best until last we have

Greek Week '82!! Check the bulletin board for correct days and time.

For the Brothers with fraternity jobs, let us publicly announce that Greg "Tits" Manuel wants you to submit articles for his project. So get busy and help him out. He's not asking you to type a term paper but instead just about a page

with the information he needs. O.K.?

Now I suspect y'all are waiting to find out what I'm about to write, but guess what? That's right, you're going to have to tune in next week and find out. GOOD DAY.

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