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Tips on securing financial aid in future

At a special open forum this week, U.S. Department of Education Secretary L. Thomas Pritchard outlined the Federal Financial Aid programs available to students in the Fiscal 1983 budget. Although Mr. Pritchard was not able to give specific details, he did make some rough estimates on the future status of certain programs. The first major program to be reduced is the Pell Grant (formerly known as BEGG). "The Pell Grant program will be cut 64 percent across the board," Pritchard stated. In the future, no Pell Grant applicants with a yearly family income in excess of \$8,249.00 will be accepted. The same standards will apply to all Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) applicants beginning in September.

The third means of financial aid to struggle within the confines of the budgetary hangman's noose is the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL). In the past, thousands of students were able to borrow tuition money at low interest rates (4%) to be paid back after graduation over an extended period of time, thanks to this program, but no longer. Students are required to borrow a minimum of \$100,000 at 20% interest payable within 180 days of graduation. 2.9 1/2 %

As Mr. Pritchard spoke to the standing room only lunch hour crowd at the U.C., he was not without sympathy for the more unfortunate students. However, Mr. Pritchard sympathizes with the students as he has himself been an

example for all to follow. "I attended the Harvard Business School," he stated, "and although my parents were able to cover my tuition, books and living expenses, it was my responsibility to raise my own spending money." Pritchard continued on to tell how he was forced to lower himself to working as much as 13 hours a week as a junior consultant at the financial firm of Carlyle, Hamilton and Associates in order to keep himself "...at least hip deep in truffles, kippers and caviar."

The Secretary was not without good news, however, as he laid out a new set of programs designed to help students through college. The new set of programs, designed with the cooperation of the FBI and the CIA

for no government involvement in helping students through grants, scholarships or loans. Instead, it calls for the student to become involved in the largest crime spree since Bonnie and Clyde. Here are some suggestions from the Department of Education. Computer Fraud - Mr. Pritchard suggested that "With all the computer science students at ERAU, surely one of them would figure out a way to fix grades, delete tu-

ition test and help out their friends." He went on to say that "It was even "...fun to do."

Robbery - One of the oldest, tried and true methods of raising cash quickly is robbery. With the correct precautions (such as ski masks, heavy artillery and killing all possible witnesses) a couple of students could "...make off like bandits!" Secretary Pritchard stated.

The final suggestion that the Secretary has was what he called "The final suggestion that the Secretary Pritchard did not elaborate on this suggestion after a quick view of the nearly all-male crowd of students.

The forum ended uneventfully as Mr. L. Thomas Pritchard was carried by a horde of angry students to be tarred and feathered in the beautifully repaved ERAU parking lot.

Flying related to cancer

OKLAHOMA CITY -- The Surgeon General of the FAA's Aeromedical division stated today that the prolonged effects of flight on laboratory animals has led to several cancer related deaths.

Dr. Bernard J. Lipshitz said in a statement released today that after a thorough study of the science of flight and its effects on lab animals, he had concrete evidence that flying did indeed cause cancer in these animals.

In the study, which took 20 years to complete, approximately 7,000 L248Q rats and 51.3 billion in scientific grants showed that on-

ly 37.8% of the rats who spent the past 20 years aboard a Boeing 707 at 5,000 feet survived. The remainder of the rats died at varying intervals within the 20 year time period.

A controversy arose when it was discovered that the rats used, type L248Q, had an expected life span of only 18 years. The National Science Foundation, Rockwell International, Lockheed Georgia and Boeing, all sponsors of the study have now joined together and have filed suit for \$1.5 billion against Dr. Lipshitz personally for restitution and damages.

Dr. Lipshitz, now thought to be in retreat in Southern Brazil, was not immediately available for comment on the charges.

The report was not a total loss, however. From it, aircraft designers have learned a new science. It will be called "In flight mortality science." The Pentagon has expressed interest in this area as a new method for airlifting the critically dead out of battlefield areas. A Pentagon spokesman stated today that the Air Force will immediately begin testing under the supervision of Dr. Lipshitz, if he is ever found.

Space shuttle recovered off Africa

The crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia was successfully recovered by U.S. Navy divers and returned to the USS Nimitz on Tuesday. The Columbia was

hoisted aboard the Nimitz after a successful splashdown in the Indian Ocean about 600 nautical miles east of the island of Zanzibar, East Africa. Captain of the

Nimitz, Capt. Charles S. Quid said "When we saw those eight 300 foot chutes only 2 miles off our bow, we knew we had a beautiful end to the mission."

While enroute back to Hawaii, the Columbia's crew received a welcome home call from President Reagan congratulating them on a successful mission and promising to meet with them at their ticker-tape parade through downtown Hackensack, New Jersey.

As the crew was being congratulated by the President, the Columbia was lowered, wing folded, into the hanger deck desalinization facility installed on board the Nimitz by the Ziebar Corporation.

The Nimitz will dock at Port Canaveral on April 9th to offload the Columbia so that preparation can begin for the Columbia's next launch.

The next scheduled launch of the shuttle, STS-4, is the simultaneous launch of the Enterprise, Columbia and Challenger at midnight on July 3, 1982. Should prove to be some fireworks display.



Bird as he appears before test.

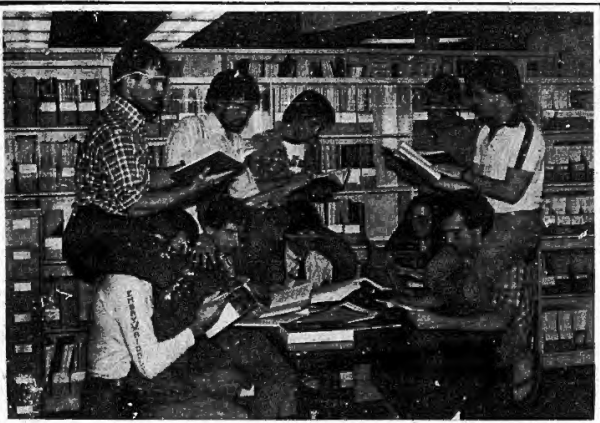
Bird, newest addition to E-RAU wind tunnel

Engineering students in AF 410, Advanced Wind Tunnel, are working on perfecting an aircraft modeled from birds. Their advanced experiments involve using live specimens to determine the aerodynamic qualities of these fine feathered creatures.

Tests involve running the tunnel to high speeds with the birds tied to stands to keep them up. Several of the students remarked "We like to give them electrical shocks to make them more lively...it helps us to know under what condition they fly best." Chris Cruel explained the benefits of pigeons, "We tried seagulls but their waste products smell too bad, and when one gets loose and gets stuck through the fan, it's a lot of trouble to clean up. Pigeons are by far easier to

clean when they get shredded." Several students and professors have been bringing in their parakeets to use in the supersonic wind tunnel. These tests were not very successful because the high velocity airflow took off their feathers, and who wants a bald parakeet?

The preliminary designs are proving to be extremely innovative. The light weight aircraft will not have propellers or jets, but will have movable wings covered with feathers. Radically new landing gear will also be installed with gripping claws similar to eagle talons which can also be used for high-speed package pickup. Look for this new design in Aircraft & Audubon Weekly.



New library seating initiated at E-RAU... In its effort to eliminate the overcrowded library conditions and satisfy the visiting SACS committee, E-RAU administration has initiated a new seating policy. As of this issue of the AVIOFF, nobody will be allowed into the library without a seating partner. Shown above are AVIOFF staff members demonstrating the success of the new seating arrangement. Administrators are also looking into the feasibility of utilizing this seating variation in an effort to reduce tuition cost. According to officials, the University could either cut the facility in half or double up on the student population.

E-RAU male survey uncovers startling facts on E-RAU females

According to a recent survey, the majority of Embry-Riddle males say they would prefer not to have any girls on campus at all rather than the scarce few present at the moment. The survey, conducted by the AVIOFF, questioned about 1/4 of the four thousand men currently enrolled at the Daytona Beach campus. The results undoubtedly say men "do not want women around our airplanes."

Many of the students who were surveyed provided comments on the subject: "I don't think that women should be allowed in this school. They're a distraction. They're not so great anyhow. Besides, I can never get a date," stated Gary O'Hare, a junior.

Many more students shared this feeling of animosity.

"I agree. Women don't belong here. Women shouldn't be in the aviation industry anyway. I mean, what will one do if she breaks her fingernail in the cockpit or something like that?" debated Robert Riggs, Jr. an ERAU student and president of the local Society for Collegiate Chauvinists. "If they want to fly on airplanes so bad, then they should go to stewardess school."

"There's too much tension around here. I think the best way to eliminate it altogether is to eliminate the women altogether. Right now there's so little of them and so much of us. In the meantime, they think they're in 'seventh heaven' while we take cold showers," complained Larry Laguardia, a sophomore.

Witnesses report a few ERAU females "breaking down in tears and throwing temper tantrums" upon hearing about the views of their male counterparts. Apparently this survey has caused a considerable amount of controversy among the student body. Angle Bite, the renowned female sorority on campus retaliated.

of performing well in the aviation industry let alone being allowed in this school? We have a right to drive pretty airplanes just as any male does and we could probably do it better," retorted Dianne Dulles, Angle Bite President.

Angle Bite announced its intention of holding a fight against ERAU males rally on a future date this spring.

"This rally will be our way of counter-balancing male suppression at this university. Of course all women will be invited. We promise not to be too radical; however I can't promise that."

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E-RAU are fed up

In a surprise move to be officially announced on Thursday, the AVIOFF has learned that Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be no more. Do not worry, however, only the name will change. The new name of the school will be Embry-Riddle Beauty Academy. The move is being made to attract more female students.

The course content of nearly 1/2 of the courses offered by the school will be kept unchanged. The names of many will change to

reflect the new image of ERBA. Foundations of Aeronautics (AS 100) will become "Fashion Trends Around the World," Reciprocating Engine Overhaul will become "Care and Use of the Blow Dryer," and Design I and II will become "Hairstyles of the Future I and II."

Besides attracting more female students, says our source, the change may well attract study grants from such corporations as Revlon, Avon and Jordache.

ITK emerges victorious in Geek Week

The fierce battles of ERAU Geek Week proved shattering to many of the participating campus fraternities. All of them in fact, except for the fearless I Tappa Keg who surfaced as ERAU's newest and number one fraternity.

Without much effort at all, we beat the pants off the other so-called fraternities. It's funny how they tried to make their little efforts in Geek Week to serving the community and promoting good sport-

smanship. I Tappa Keg is not going to rationalize. We entered these contests purely for selfish reasons and it paid off. Me and the boys enjoyed two delicious, golden barrels of Heineken as a reward for our victory.

For the post-game celebration the gang all headed down to Pounce Inlet to enjoy our incentive. The party was strictly for brothers and respective pledges only and any interested members of the female

persuasion.

After managing to inebriate the few girls who actually came, several of the brothers demonstrated scamming techniques to some of the pledges. Meanwhile the rest of us practiced our keg tapping until we passed out.

It was great waking up the next morning with half a barrel left and a police summons for indecency, ha ha. We quickly finished the rest off and went to

McDonalds for breakfast. Afterward, we proceeded to the liquor store to refill the barrels (I Tappa Keg brothers never forget to top the tanks) and emptied them again

that night. We always make sure our brothers get a good night's sleep on a school night.

I Tappa Keg's next party will be

this Friday at the clubhouse. Again all females are welcome. We would like to see more gals show up to our parties. We're trying to forget that we're an ERAU fraternity.

Flight manual revised

Those of you who have not picked up the latest revisions to the Flight Operations Manual had best do so at once. Several major changes have been made in the policies of the flight department.

Perhaps the most controversial change is one which affects the operation of the Piper Seminoles. The new regulation has been described as a "last ditch" solution after numerous meetings between Flight Standards personnel

and Piper's engineers failed to find an alternative solution to a multitude of problems with the landing gear system's indicator lights.

The change involves the aircraft's operating speeds, the airplane's "never exceed" speed has been changed from 202 knots to 140 knots which is the maximum landing gear extended speed. The reason for the change is that bolts

have been placed in the landing gear struts to prevent expansion, and to insure that the gear is locked in the down position should the indicator fail.

Several other changes have been published in the new revisions. Each of them has been made to insure that the safest conditions can be maintained while students are trained in a "real world" environment.

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Bad news from financial aid

Due to a massive computer breakdown, the Financial Aid office announced recently that all students will receive Guaranteed Student Loans, grants, and University Financial aid on time and in the correct amount with no hassles.

The Director of Financial Aid, Mr. J. Dean says that the error should be corrected by the middle of the summer terms and that it should never happen again, as this was "...a freak, once in a lifetime thing."

Financial Aid office hours are 10

to 10:05 a.m. (1000 to 1005 hours), 12 midnight to 12:15 (0000 to 0015 hours, except Thursdays) and some waiting may be necessary, as we only have 14 student assistants and 34 staff members to handle the 6 people who swamp us at one time.

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Ground making at Riddle Flight Line

In late breaking news release, the administration decided today that the flight line "is no longer deemed necessary."

Dr. Tony Hootenheller explained many obviously decision for today's administration. "Well you see my friend. We all met at

the beach this morning. Well the president and I decided that the sand was so pretty we should have more of it at Daytona Campus."

The interview was interrupted at this point due to only in fact to the doctor's act of passing out. Fortunately, a member of the work-

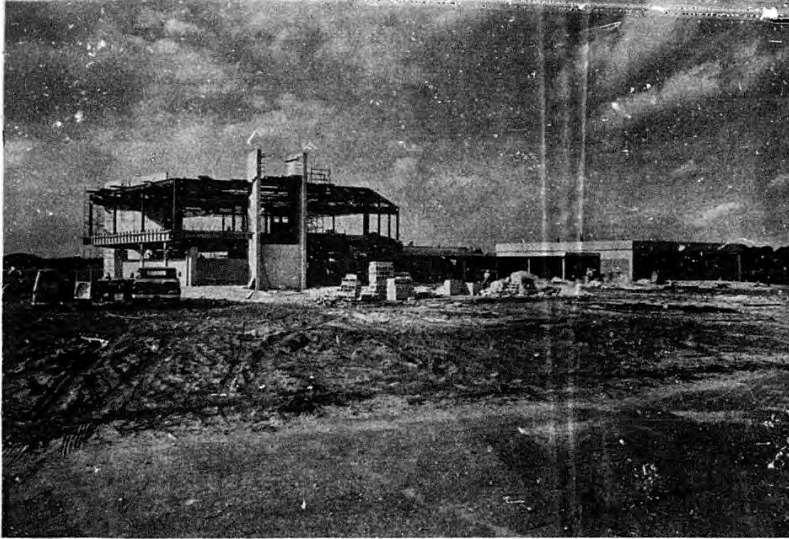
ing committee was available for comment. Mr. Joe Buckethead of the Daytona destruction Co. answered several questions regarding the process of crushing the building bricks into a beachsand like substance. Mr. Buckethead replied, "First, we unbuild that

there flight line as you boys call it, then we put-em in a pile on top of 100 sticks of dynamite. That's right after that we blow the hell out of that big old pile, when the pieces fall... you got a beach." Whwn Dr. Hootenheller quickly slurred. "You know what, were

looked really hard to get the money left but we just couldn't. So the \$125,000 dollar cost will just be taken out of next year's SGA fee which by the way is going to increase 459 percent."

At the risk of becoming extremely slanted and biased, it seems that

this idea is utterly stupid, besides not at all being cost effective. The Avioff staff is organizing a vigilante force in order to overthrow the present administration. Weapons may be obtained by writing Mr. Bill Biowtorch at Box 7943.



Ground making has been taking place at the Flight Line for quite some time now. According to officials close to the source, this is the Flight Line's effort to be constructive. They expect to have the building completed to its original state very shortly.

ROTS students storm campus and occupy UC

Early last week a group of irate ROTS officers and cadets stormed ERAU's Daytona Beach campus. After overcoming the staff and valient resistance put up by ERAU security forces, the cadets proceeded to occupy the cafeteria expelling Epi-chuck personnel and management. The cadets then forwarded a list of demands to Campus Provost Fide and called for a press conference.

The crux of the cadets' demands is the procurement of the E-4 Phathom. "We want it and we want it now," screamed the head of the occupying force, 3rd Lt. I.M. Programed, as he stamped his feet and shook his body in a fit of rage.

"We want our airplane and we want mandatory military haircuts and uniforms for all students. We're sick and tired of being the only abnormal group on campus," Programed said. "You'd better

give it to us too, because if you don't, none of you will ever eat out of this cafeteria again!"

At this point the crowd that had gathered began to snicker, and then the snickers turned into full hysterical laughter. This drove Programed into a frenzied tantrum. He started to jump up and down, pointing his finger at the crowd, shouting "you laugh now you fools; just wait, you'll see! We'll see who's laughing when you can't get any of those Steak-uns, french-fries, or any of that good veal or beef or pork. You'll see, you'll be sorry!"

At this, the crowd began to laugh even harder and slowly began to break up and leave the U.C.

Four days after these occurrences, at the writing of this article, the cafeteria is still closed and occupied by the cadets though the student body seems to neither notice nor mind.

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Avioff staff casts "Guns of Navarone"

Seventeen staff members from the infamous Avioff Rag were placed in solitary in Dorm II pending trial on morals charges. Charges were filed from the powerful and influential Student Benevolent Action Committee who strive for perfection and righteousness.

The charges state that blatant lack of perfection in journalism were used by this vile group of power-grubbing juveniles who dared to make poor judgement calls and spelled four names incorrectly in the Avioff.

"There is no other possible option than to hang all members of this obviously anarchist organization. If we can't be perfect and provide all students everywhere with truth, justice, mom, apple pie and E-RAU wonderfulness in the paper, never forgetting that the eyes of the world are upon us. Than what are we, ya know man, ya know just what are we, really!" spouted the Chief Justice Randomly Obnoxious.

Chief Obnoxious continued by stating the Government Association of Students (GAS) will be acting as the trial jury for the impending hearings because "they are impartial and wonderful people".

This reporter, skulking behind enemy lines went to the prison cells in Dorm II to get this report from the infamous Avioff Editor and assistant editors.

Will Spock huddled in a corner, beating the rats off that were placed in for fun and exercise, cried out, "I thought this was just a student newspaper. I mean we all make mistakes and I swear I was just trying to do my job. Help! HELP!"

News Editor, P.R. Siffly screamed, "Consider the fact that we are students, learning, and striving for a good paper. God, the Committee and GAS are not very standing. I swear to goodness we made mistakes, but we tried. Please untie me, my hands lost feeling a day ago!"

Reporter Cue Ladely just kept mumbling, "Mom, help me, I want to come home."

Layout Editor Molly Cass stared at the wall and screamed, "Take me away Calgon."

This reporter trying to hold his objectivity, ran from the room and went over to GAS's headquarters to talk to the present Emperor.

"Is there no hope of reprieve," this reporter asked. "Just one," said Emperor Number One. "They must renounce all worldly goods, and claim total allegiance to GAS. We'll keep no stray puppies in this litter. Only family live in harmony with GAS and the committee. If they are not hanged they must pay a 20-year fine for human behavior."

Consequential trials are set for Tuesday with the potential Mass Hanging being held in the Pub with Happy Hour held to bring in the crowds. Only one punch from students' mealcards will be needed to get free beer for two hours.

The slight chance of dismissal of charges, or lower of charges is being worked on by Dr. "Guns of the Month" Witzhor, legal wonder.

Good luck guys, see you, Alohat

Editorial

Administrator gives new hopes



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New biology course to increase diversity

In a move to increase the educational diversity of the degree programs at Embry-Riddle, university officials announced that at the beginning of the Fall 1982 trimester, ERAU will be offering several new biology courses.

In order to get a jump on students who will sign up for these courses, grounds keepers have been busy planting grass, shrubs, trees and fences. Most of the new courses will be in the natural sciences area, to include BS 110, introduction to Cedar Mulch, BS 120, Split Rail Fence I and BS 220, Sod Laying I.

It is hoped that response to these offerings will be sufficient to warrant the money being spent on preparations for them. Any students considering signing up for any course in the Biological Science Department should stop by office C-907 and see Dr. Garnell, chairman of the department.

letters

No consideration

Dear Mr. Editor; I would like to express my displeasure over the way that student had to drown at the Riddle pool while I was on lifeguard duty. I mean really, I had just bought a new Speedo swimsuit with the stars and stuff on it and it just wasn't time to get it wet yet. If anyone has some free time I would really appreciate if someone would get that guy's strivedel and green body out of the pool. Name withheld on account he can't spell it.

Emotionailem...

Dear Editor: I have had it! The outbreak of snotty students at ERAU has taken me to the limit. I like ally mean snotty. I sat across

from this one guy and he had the biggest looking oyster hanging from his nostril hairs. When I commented on his unsightliness he offered me some butter. OOH! Gross! I think the SGA should really look into this matter and revise the constitution with some new and harsher penalties. From grossed out in Dorm 1

Valuable asset?

Dear Mr. Editor; The Avioff has been without a doubt one of the best publications available for the price. It is really handy when my roommate forgets to buy toilet paper. Do you think you guys could print the paper on softer paper? I also would appreciate less runny ink or give coupons for laundry detergent. Your rashy pal, Black Hinky

Problem

Dear Mr. Editor; As a student at ERAU I am appalled at my other fellow students in regards to their plans to acquire an old, beat-up F-4 fighter plane. Why do they want this old relic? I have seen this aircraft and have deemed it worthless. Incidentally the color scheme clashes; it gives an onlooker the thought that the airplane fell into the hands of some communist fruits. Furthermore the aircraft has obviously undergone structural changes as its handling qualities are very dangerous to the inexperienced. Do ERAU flight instructors actually expect our FOA-102 students to do their first solos in this flying death-trap? Signed an unconcerned student

I like Jack

Dear Editor, please, I am just writing this letter to praise our esteemed president,

Jack Hunt. I think the man is a genius for producing a super incredible airplane school. Mr. Hunt is a genius, a living, breathing genius. I also think he is cool.

Jack Hunt has done a lot for the students. He likes airplanes like I do. He also lives inside a very large house like I would like to live in. Has a good buddy to all large and small creatures.

President Hunt is also a very administrative type person. He answers the red hot line phone in his office very professionally.

Mr. Hunt is as good person too. He is a god. Some people say I worship the man. But I really don't. I just like the way he does. Thank you for printing this phenomenally objective letter.



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J-lot opens to students

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

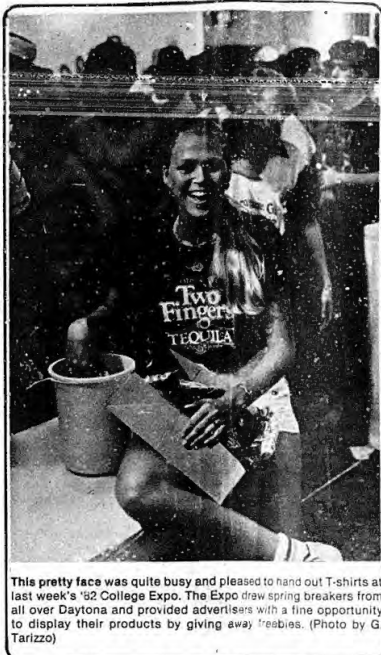
Yesterday, March 30, E-RAU maintenance personnel proceeded to paint and mark off a line of 45 parking spaces inside the J-lot parking area. The spaces will now be available for students.

J-lot is the parking area which flanks the east side of the academic complex here on campus. The entire area used to be reserved only for faculty and staff. But now, 45 parking spaces that stretch across the far east edge of J-lot have been marked with bright yellow lines and the word "student" has been printed on each spot. The remaining spaces will still be reserved for faculty and staff.

According to Joe Craddock, campus Chief of Security, the decision to convert the parking spaces was proposed by the campus Traffic Control Committee, and the plan was approved by Provost Jack Fidel.

"We took a look at the situation and decided to designate a certain area of J-lot for the students," Craddock commented, "This should alleviate any parking problems and satisfy everyone."

Craddock went on to state that there should be no misunderstanding as to where the students can park. Faculty and staff spaces will remain marked with white lines, and the student parking area is contrasted with yellow markings.



This pretty face was quite busy and pleased to hand out T-shirts at last week's '82 College Expo. The Expo drew spring breakers from all over Daytona and provided advertisers with a fine opportunity to display their products by giving away freebies. (Photo by G. Tarizzo)

Future managers need ability to change with time

By Bert Kaufmann
Avion Staff Reporter

Prior to addressing the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a National Leadership Honor Society, Mr. Bill Key, the Director of Industrial Relations for Lockheed-Georgia, was interviewed about the challenges facing the management of aircraft manufacturers and the operations of his company.

Key believes that the success of future managers will be dependent upon their ability to manage change. American business has moved away from the "comfort level," and this move Key believes has made strategic long-range planning a necessity.

At Lockheed-Georgia, long-term plans are reevaluated at least once a week. He does not foresee any major engineering breakthroughs within his industry within the next decade, but believes that technical breakthroughs will have to occur

in the field of economics. "The name of the game, economics," he states, "both from a producer standpoint and a user standpoint."

Another challenge he sees facing his industry is the need to provide adequate attention to creating the knowledgeable management and production work force which it will need during the next ten years. Most training programs, he believes will be 'in-house' and accredited. Other industry-wide changes which he expects include reduction of the semi-skilled labor force and establishment of entry level pay rates.

Since Lockheed announced that it would cease production of the popular L-1011 Tri-Star, which is produced in Palmdale, California, it has assumed the role solely of a military and space contractor. This move has long been encouraged by the financial community.

When questioned about the decision, Key explained that Lockheed had built the Electra, Constellation

and L-1011 because someone with authority said that the company should be in the commercial aircraft business. He said that Lockheed "would not re-enter the commercial market unless we were not only able to compete, but to succeed."

Although Pan American Airways had indicated that L-1011-500's are more suitable to its long-range, overwater route system than either the new Boeing 757 or 767, and both Boeing and Airbus Industry had been approached to continue production of the L-1011, Key indicated that it was doubtful that another manufacturer would continue its production. Boeing is currently involved in the production and marketing of two new aircraft and the L-1011 is a direct competitor with Airbus' A-300.

Key is responsible for the hiring

of both professional and technical personnel, and he commented that Lockheed-Georgia does not seek candidates for employment who have just graduated with a Masters degree. He said these employees usually are disillusioned with their job and change jobs at least once.

Another large problem is graduates' beliefs that there is a line of demarcation between workers and management. Key said there is none, instead "Everybody works." However, Lockheed-Georgia does have its own masters program with Georgia Tech and Georgia State. Larry Key's associate, Mr. Ronnie Kanwisher, Director of Professional Employment at Lockheed-Georgia, stressed the importance of an applicant's interest in the company, and his ability to communicate as being basic to his ability to accomplish the assigned task.

Airport expansion 30 acres available for development

By Bo Alkinnis
Avion Staff Reporter

The construction you must have noticed on the block of land between Clyde Morris, Volusia and Catalina is only the beginning of the Daytona Beach Regional Airport's expansion plans. The road being constructed will open up approximately 30 acres for development into an office park. At an initial cost of \$600,000. Two multi-million dollar restaurants proposed by General Mills may also be located in the area next to the office park if all goes smoothly.

The construction taking place now involves laying water and sewer pipes for their "Spinal Road." Once completed this land will be ready for development. Several real estate brokers have been appointed by the County Council to solicit interested parties who will build on this parcel. At the moment no concrete plans have been made nor have any leases been signed. Rent generated from the office park will go to the airport for use in its expansion plans.

The area of land by Volusia and Midway at the airport entrance is the proposed site of two new large restaurants. A division of General Mills is planning on building these elegant eating establishments, Case

Gallardo and Good Earth, which will require \$3.5 million in land improvements. Case Gallardo is a restaurant famous in the Orlando area for its posh interior and grand atmosphere. As of this time General Mills has been given a lease but the deal has not been finalized. Following signing of the lease, construction should begin within several months bringing the airport much needed annual revenue.

These developments on airport property are only the tip of the iceberg. As the airport is able to generate more revenue it will be able to implement more of its Master Plan. The formation of the master Plan in 1979 was based on expected increases in traffic and called for a new terminal to be built. Traffic since the study has not increased as was expected so concrete measures have not been taken, except for plans to generate more funds. To date the airport is working on the schematics of a new terminal by reviewing data, estimating necessary space for operations, and considering what additional measures will be needed. Final decisions will be made after everything has been considered and sufficient revenue from leases has been generated.

Construction halted on Raquetball courts

By John Scribner
Avion Staff Member

Construction of the student raquetball courts has been halted due to what Daytona Beach Provost Jack Fidel terms "a re-evaluation of the proposed location."

According to the Provost, the site is being re-evaluated to determine if the proposed location is being utilized to its best advantage.

The foundation for the raquetball courts has already been laid west of the swimming pool.

Bruce Croft, Director of Facilities and Development says that points being discussed include plans for different implementation

methods, as well as which way the building should face.

Mr. Hunt and Dr. Ledewitz are presently reviewing the plans for the courts," Croft said. Though he declined to comment further, Croft did admit that with all the other construction projects currently underway on this campus and at Prescott, the raquetball courts "are not the highest priority."

"I'm hoping the courts will be up by mid-April," Provost Fidel volunteered. Costs are projected to be approximately \$150,000. According to Fidel, the funds are committed to the project.

Crippled Seminole lands flawlessly

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

On Wednesday afternoon, March 24, as the weather in the Daytona area was approaching visual flight minimums, Piper Seminole N57ER was demonstrating a shortfield landing at New Smyrna Beach airport. Upon touchdown, the left wing dipped radically, thus forcing a go-around. The Embry-Riddle twin engine trainer had lost its left main landing gear. None of the three persons on board were injured during the emergency landing which ensued at Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

Dr. Tony DiGirolamo spoke at length concerning the incident. When demonstrating the short field landing at New Smyrna, instructor pilot Lloyd Bernstein noticed the left wing dip excessively. Full power was applied in order to execute a go-around as those on board saw that the left main landing gear had broken and was attached by hydraulic lines. About 20 or 30 minutes later the lines severed and the gear fell into a swamp.

On board were instructor pilot Lloyd Bernstein, student Barry Connell, and observer Craig Korsgard. According to Dr. DiGirolamo, "none of the three pilots on board indicated that a hard landing had taken place. At this point, we have absolutely no idea of why that gear let go. The FAA is sending an investigation team down to possibly determine what happened. We simply do not know why the gear came off."

Out of this unfortunate incident, a few sparks of luck are evident. Fortunately, at the time of the incident, Tom Kirton, multi-engine flight director, was sitting on the ground at New Smyrna Beach Airport. As Dr. DiGirolamo explained, "Tom saw the incident, immediately took off and started to talk to the crew and describe the damage to them."

At this point, the crew called Riddle Operations and we put into effect our emergency plan. These procedures put the chief pilot in direct contact with the airplane, so as to give the proper instructions to insure maximum safety."

During this particular incident

Paul McDuffey was the chief pilot. McDuffey maintained contact with the aircraft while assimilating information from several other sources. Dr. DiGirolamo furthered his explanation of the emergency ground procedures, "We touched base with the Piper Aircraft Co., as well as the chief mechanic at DBA. With input received from all parties, we determined that just prior to touchdown, the left engine should be feathered and that the left propeller be in a horizontal position. We determined that 25 degrees of flaps to slow the airplane would be necessary."

Bernstein conquered and complied with the instructions he received from Riddle-Operations.

Soon after they received instructions, the crew aboard PA-44, N57ER reviewed their emergency procedures. At the same time, on the ground at Daytona, fire truck and other support equipment were screaming toward the approach end of runway 24R. Early in the incident there was speculation as to whether foaming the runway was a wise safety precaution. Mr. Michael McMahon, Aviation Safe-

ty Engineer spoke about foam. "In this situation we decided against foam for a couple of reasons. First of all, time was not on our side, in order to sufficiently foam the runway we would have needed too much valuable time. The weather as already IFR and deteriorating." A second reason Dr. McMahon pointed out was that an extremely large section of runway needs foam for any effect at all. In this case the aircraft could have gone in and out of the swamp too quickly. Since weather was below visual minimums, the injured aircraft came into Daytona's runway 24R on an instrument approach. Runway 24R was closed to accommodate the emergency landing, amazingly, the runway was only down for 17 minutes. There was no delay to any of Eastern or Delta airlines' departures or arrivals.

As aircraft 57 echo roared down out of the clouds, an extremely dense crowd of about 200 students and faculty watched with hopeful eyes. Instructor pilot Bernstein executed the emergency landing with textbook perfection. Dr.

DiGirolamo went into detail as to the last moments of the flight.

"If you saw, he touched down on the right main gear. Just prior to touchdown he feathered the other (right) engine and also put the prop in the horizontal position. The airplane slowed down, when it reached the end of its landing roll as the left wing settled into the grass and the airplane came to a gentle left turning stop." Greater damage was avoided by the pilot's timely act of landing well left of the centerline so the wing would scrape on grass rather than concrete.

Concerning the incident, Dean DiGirolamo had nothing but praise for those involved. "There was minimal damage to the airplane, the pilot who flew the airplane and the student pilot sitting left seat all did an outstanding job. I have to attribute these actions to our training program." Physical damage to the aircraft includes a very scraped fiberglass wing-tip, a bent left aileron, a bent and scraped left flap, and of

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We are not perfect

Editorial

The entire Avion staff has taken critical note of the March 17 issue of *The Avion*, an issue marked by fervent attack. The staff at this time would like to address these problems and announce some new policies arising from them.

The major brunt of criticism was directed at a letter to the editor entitled "Disappointed." The letter's author expressed disapproval that Julien Oleon had not been elected as SGA president. However, in this case as in many others, the writer preferred not to have his name printed, thereby allowing no counter remarks to be made.

To deter this from happening again the staff has unanimously decided to require names on all letters printed. As for future letters written to the editor the policy of "true as is" will be used. In the case that numerous errors are found in a letter it will be held for corrections. No major changes will be made in types of letters accepted, but writers may be asked to tone down the content of their letters. Realizing that *The Avion* is the only way many students have to air opinions, the staff will try to keep censorship down to a minimum.

An editorial comment must also be made concerning Julien P. Oleon's editorial. As part of the Editorial Staff of *The Avion*, Mr. Oleon has the right to write prearranged editorials. In this case it may have been in bad taste to allow him to review the election, but *The Avion* has and will stand behind its staff members.

The Avion does make mistakes, but we strive to avoid errors. Our track record attests to our resolve.

Here to serve

Guest Editorial

On March 23, President Jack Hunt held a briefing with chief staff members of the university. I had the pleasure to attend this meeting as the new SGA President-elect. As your resource to the administration, I relay the information as follows:

1. We must study ourselves and decide who our major marketing competition will be and be aware of these facts. (Bell & Howell, American Airlines, Boeing Computer Services and Flight Safety are considered to be direct competition to Embry-Riddle).

2. Now that our accreditation is complete, we need to make a pit stop and check to make sure everything is in order and running properly.

3. We need to be competitively aware of what our competition is doing and look at this and the state of the economy in a real world application.

4. We need to look around and see what's working and what isn't and lean the system to make it function more efficiently and make it more accessible to the student.

5. We need to remember that we are here to serve the students; that is our job. We sometimes become too busy and forget this.

6. If we continue to work together during this economic period, ERAU will become the epitome of the aviation industry.

I was impressed with the honesty in which this briefing was given. Goals and objectives were mentioned with the students in mind. In seeing the concern of President Hunt to secure the function of Embry-Riddle, it makes one believe his love for the school and the students it revolves around is authentic.

Concerning last week's issue of *The Avion*, first, the statement made by the "Avion Copy Editor" of my "numerous public announcements concerning foreigners" leads one to understand that these announcements (see DINO, page 10)

Klyde Morris

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letters

No guts

To the Editor:

I found it ironic last week to read the line on the front page of the Avion that says, "the award-winning newspaper of college aviation," when on the next page, read the extremely biased editorial by Julien Oleon along with the slanderous letter to the editor entitled "disappointed." As an SGA representative I find it shameful and extremely distasteful that the Avion would publish such trash.

On the issue of the voter registration cards, I feel that it was not a failure. I came up with that idea last November as a way of avoiding the need to punch student ID cards to prevent a student from voting more than once. Last year, there was a problem with students who wouldn't vote because they didn't like the idea of having a hole punched in their cards. There was also the problem of these students who had been here for several years and their cards were full of holes. Yes, there is a problem of getting students interest in the SGA elections, but I don't think it

was the fault of the blue card system. I find it amusing at how people are quick to criticize but slow to recommend solutions of their own. Mr. Oleon also claimed falsely that students were denied the right to vote when, in fact, no students were denied the right to vote. Those students who did not have their blue cards were sent to vote in the U.C. where their names could be checked off on a student roster.

As far as "an SGA elected by a minority for a minority," its time you took a good look at the Avion newspaper itself. The Avion has a bad record in my mind for printing news and articles pertinent to the best interests of the "Avion minority," and not the student body majority.

In regards to the letter written by the disappointed name withheld, its obvious that this writer is ashamed of his own credentials. I have no respect for a person who slanders another through the cowardly means of an unsigned letter to the editor. Next time, at least have the guts to tell him to his face. Steve Charron Box 4328

Disagree

To the Editor:

Being an international student, I would like to mention I don't see Dino as a racist never mind being illiterate! I have had the opportunity to work with Dino and happen to believe he is a wonderful human being and by no means racist. I voted for him in this election and would vote for him again. I wish the person who wrote the "Disappointed" letter to *The Avion* had enough guts to sign his name and enough intelligence to think twice before writing. He doesn't know anything about what he is writing!
Arain Irvani

them fund them. If those 400 people pay \$15 each, they can have parties and movies galore. If we need lectures, let them be pay-at-the-door events, and let those people interested in a yearbook pay for much of it, and let Riddle fund the rest of it. After all, it is advertisement for Riddle.

If those 4000 people were fed-up with the SGA, enough not to pay their SGA fee this summer and fall, we might see an end to the entertainment of a few funded by so many. Now is the time to stand up. Don't pay your SGA fee. Sincerely, Bill Galbraith

Admit it!

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, in my letter to the Editor, I was expressing my doubts about the integrity and competency of some of the members of "THE AVION". Last week's issue clears all my doubts. Mr. Julien P. Oleon's editorial referring to the SGA elections was disgusting and showed his lack of competency and integrity. Mr. Oleon lost the election, and he cannot accept the fact. He is trying to blame his defeat on abnormalities in the electoral procedures. He also states that the elected SGA President was elected by a minority of students. Only 9% of the students voted, but the majority of the students who voted and were interested and concerned about the issues.

In my opinion, Mr. Julien P. Oleon got more votes than he deserved. During the election campaign he tried to take advantage of his position in "THE AVION" and

Don't pay

To the Editor:

With the results of the SGA elections now history, it is time the results were analyzed. Four hundred and thirty-two students voted, a few were unable to because they lost their voting card, and 4600 people do not care to vote at all. Obviously, a lot of people do not care about the SGA.

Let's take a closer look at what the SGA does for us. They give us second run movies when there are 23 movie theaters in town. They give us parties with live bands, when we live in a city with numerous bars with live bands. They give out free yearbooks and they have speakers come here on days when most students are studying. While this is not all that the SGA does, these are major money spenders.

Since a small minority of people take part in these activities, let

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AIAA/High as a Kite sponsors contest

By Rich Adams

The E-RAU student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, in conjunction with High As A Kite kite store, will hold the first annual AIAA/High As A Kite Contest on Saturday, April 4th at 2 p.m. at Ponce Inlet. There will be four competition categories:

Freestyle, largest kite, most original kite, and a kite fighting contest. Registration will be held in the University Center and at High As A Kite, 405 Main Street, Daytona Beach. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category. The registration fee is \$2.00 per category.

On the club's business side,

Associate Professor James Ladesic will speak on "The Aerodynamics of Sails" on Thursday, April 1st at 6:30 in A-210. Mr. Ladesic will be one of the most knowledgeable people in this field in the country. All members and non-members are invited to attend what should prove to be a very interesting and entertaining lecture.

The AIAA/Sigma Gamma Tau

Banquet will be held on the evening of April 6th at Kay's Coach House. As AIAA awards ceremony and an induction ceremony for new members of Sigma Gamma Tau will mark the first joint gathering of AIAA and Sigma Gamma Tau. Our guest speaker will be the Dean of the College of Engineering and Aviation Sciences, Dean Carl Lapshof.

The cost for the Banquet is \$6.50. All AIAA and Sigma Gamma Tau members and their guests are welcome. We hope to see several members of the Engineering Faculty there as well.

For information regarding any of these scheduled events, please contact Dr. Gupta in the Engineering Building, or drop a note in the campus mail to: E-RAU Chapter AIAA c/o Student Activities.

Vets see off space shuttle

By Laurie Rantos Secretary

The Vets Club had an excellent time last weekend. We went to Cape Canaveral to witness the 3rd launch of the Space Shuttle. The club took two vans down on Sunday afternoon and camped out overnight. Backgammon, UFO stories and Chuck's movies kept us and the Alpha Phi crew entertained.

We had a fantastic view of the

Shuttle. The only set back was a cloud that decided to block a good portion of the launch, but with all those camera's clicking away, I'm sure the pictures will be excellent. Bill Bernadichius had an accident with the van door and his thumb on the way back, but he'll be fine in no time.

Our next meeting will be this Friday, April 2, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge. See you there!

Army ROTC explains summer basic camp

By Cadet Capt. Anthony E. Diantis

Have you been asked about Senior ROTC Basic Camp?

Do you have friends who are wondering what to do this summer? Would you like to have them join you in Advanced ROTC next year?

If your answer is yes to any of the above questions, did you tell them about Basic Camp? There is still time for them to sign-up. Give them the facts.

The six week Camp is conducted at Ft. Knox for the purpose of qualifying applicants for enrollment in the Advanced Senior Program.

The training is designed to develop in the cadet the physical and mental characteristics required of a junior officer of the U.S. Army. It also provides the cadet with the opportunity to participate in outdoor practical work and acquaints him with group living, military environment, and military discipline.

Instruction is presented by selected personnel schooled in the methods of presenting formal instruction, marksmanship, and physical training. Experienced officers and personnel on duty from various colleges and universities maintain contact with the cadets on a daily basis and provide an accurate and objective evaluation of their performance.

Basic Camp graduates are fully eligible for enrollment in the Advanced Senior ROTC Program upon their return to college this Fall.

There are six opportunities to attend Basic Camp. Starting dates are as follows:

for each cycle are: 1st cycle 16 May 82, 2nd cycle 23 May 82, 3rd cycle 30 May 82, 4th cycle 6 June 82, 5th cycle 15 June 82, and the 6th cycle 20 June 82.

Hurray donors

By Jim Dillon

The blood drive held by the Sigs last Thursday and Friday proved to be a great success with 370 pints contributed. The Eta Iota chapter of Sigma Chi extends our sincere gratitude to E-RAU. Your cooperation and assistance was essential in this worthy cause.

On Saturday the Sigma Chi "Spirit Roll," for Easter Seals took place. The "Spirit Roll" was a promotion for the Easter Seals cause and consisted of members from Sigma Chi pushing wheelchairs from Ponce Inlet to Ormond Beach. With pledges from local businesses and spontaneous donations from bystanders, the "Spirit Roll" produced over \$600 for Easter Seals. Everyone deserves a stroke for this one. Special thanks go to Vic Viobro, Tom Costello and Mike Clotchy

for their efforts. Congratulations Todd Lake on your nomination for the Balfour Award. Todd is Eta Iota's selection for the highest Sigma Chi honor which can be achieved by an undergraduate brother. The criteria for this award includes: scholarship, good character, fraternity service, and campus activity.

For more details, contact Capt. Arvai in glass office No. 10 or call Ext. 115.

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now he is doing it again writing all the garbage his editorial was all about. He is insulting the intelligence of the student body. The students did not buy it during the election campaign and fortunately enough, they will not buy it now. It would be better for all of us and for the reputation of "The AVION" if Mr. Julien P. Oleon is not allowed to use our newspaper in such an incompetent way. His very poor editorial, which cannot be objective, because he was one of

the candidates, was more like a letter to Mom and Dad trying to explain with stupid excuses his little success in the elections.

Mr. Julien P. Oleon is just a poor loser. The team, Dino Santusiano/ Terri Like won the election because that was the opinion of the majority of the voters. So, I say to Mr. Julien P. Oleon: "Why don't you just accept your defeat!!!"
Bernard Castell
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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Exams April 6, 13 and 20 at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room and on April 22 in Classroom H-117.

Students intending to take an FAA Written Exam are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Ext. 1307 in office D-200 prior to exam day. At the time of the exam, each student must present a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Exam and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence, and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

Spring or Summer grads

Summer Graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating Summer (June or August) Degree completion. Students completing the application will be given a Preliminary Graduation Evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Please be advised that no diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Check with the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions.

Missing!

Would the person who borrowed the Career Center notebook containing the Aviation Maintenance Foundation reports and Aviation Employment Reports please return it to the Career Center so your fellow students can also benefit from its use? Thank you!

DBCC dance ensemble

The DBCC Cultural Program will present DBCC Dance Ensemble in "origins of Dance in America" Directed by Suzanne Smith this presentation will be held on April 1-3 at 8 p.m. in the DBCC Humanities Auditorium. The price is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and tickets can be purchased in advance at Building 25, Room 118. For information call 255-8131, Ext. 565.

E-RAU jogging club

Join fellow runners to share experiences, compete together, learn and have fun. Attend an "Interest Meeting" on Monday, April 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Resource Room of Health and Human Development. If you'd like to attend but are unable, please voice your interest by calling ext. 1047 or ext. 1051.

Study abroad this summer

Interested in checking out opportunities for studying abroad this summer? The Department of International Student Affairs has just received *The Learning Traveler, Vacation, Study Abroad*. This book describes summer study, short-term programs abroad sponsored by academic institutions and private U.S. and foreign organizations. Inquire in Room 179, Dorm 2. Charlotte S. Skinner, Director ISA

Delta Chi relaxes

By Geoff Murray

With finals just around the corner, Delta Chi's social life has been on hold during the weeks and in slow motion during the weekends. A few brothers went out this past weekend, but most stayed home and caught up on some needed rest and relaxation.

However, the pledges have kept busy and are planning a fundraising event for this weekend. They will be in charge of a booth at the upcoming Spring Fling where they'll be selling pizza and promoting the Delta Chi image. The brothers wish you the best of luck, boys.

On this coming Wednesday elec-

tions will be held for the Fall trimester. The competition for some positions is tough, and all the candidates will need votes, so don't forget to be at the meeting to cast your vote for the man of your choice.

Soon to come is the long awaited End of Tri Banquet to be held at President Hunt's mansion. This should be a good one. Also tentatively scheduled is a Brothers' Retreat. This is the final fling finale - to rest your mind, wet your whistle, soothe your soul and generally clear the runways for a smooth slide into finals week. The trimester was great but all good things must come to an end.

AnF has party spirit

By Karen Schneider

AnF Information Officer

A big thank you to Capt. and Mrs. Thorhaur for the generous use of their house for Angel Flight's Wine and Cheese party last Friday. Also thank you to those who came and made the evening a success.

Our Beach party at Ponce Inlet turned out to be a lot of fun - such a beautiful day! Hugs and kisses to Eric Theisen for lugging around the volleyball poles and beer keg

for us! Those Angels wishing to collect their share of the extra hamburger please contact Nancy or Karen (788-5558) - the meat is taking over our tiny freezer!

The AAS-AnF Dining Out is this Friday April 2, 6:30 p.m. (for 1830 for you military types) at the LeGrenier Restaurant, Ormond Beach. It'll only cost us \$10 for the evening Angels - so there's no excuse not to come. Dress up in your best formal gown and we'll see you there!

Management club

to meet at Daytona Inn

By Cheri Hutson

Public Relations Chairperson

Roger Hazelton, Sales Manager

for the Southeast U.S. for Gulfstream American Corp. in Savannah, Ga., is the next Management Club guest speaker. The meeting will be held Friday, April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Daytona Inn, 219 S. Atlantic Ave., NOT the Treasure Island Inn. There will be

an open bar for all members and guests since we are not holding an end of year party. Elections for club officers will be held and awards will be given so we hope everyone will make a special effort to attend. Cost for this last dinner/business meeting of the Spring trimester is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members.

The events scheduled for April are Spring Fling and the last Financial Seminar. Anyone interested in working the Management Club's Nacho stand is urged to contact Dawn Galoia, box 3287.

Steppen out..

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

By Tony Pinto
Entertainment Editor

This week Steppen Out did a little steppen down to the "Hole," located downstairs in the Travel Lodge Hotel. Situated on the corner of A1A and Broadway, this bar is a pleasant variation in Daytona's string of hotel entertainment establishments.

When you're looking to be entertained, it's a matter of choice. What kind of music do you like to hear? Do you desire live music for dancing or seek background music to listen to over dinner? At the Hole you'll be pleasantly entertained by Disc Jockey, "Eddie the R," who spins golden oldies from the 1950's and '60's. During the course of an evening, requests may have you hearing the same song twice, but with 270,000 records to choose from, that rarely happens.

"Eddie the R." is a DJ who knows when to stop talking and start playing. More often than not a DJ forgets you went there to listen to music instead of himself. You won't find that here.

Taking a jaunt down memory lane could never be more nostalgic. You'll find a mix of the finest oldies and a sprinkling of E-RAU students who claim to be dedicated regulars. It's really no surprise if you encountered the Motown scene of years ago and seek an environment for the genuine recreation of those days.

One of the problems a bar like the Hole encounters is space limitation. It's good if you want to meet someone; you have no choice when it's elbow to elbow. In contrast, it is bad in the respect that if you're with someone who's intimate company you enjoy, you may feel a little crowded. Dancing is another story and should only be attempted by those with a high tolerance of others.

Drink prices are commensurate with size and it's a treat to have some special attention because you're from Riddle. With quite a few bars moving towards electronic advancements in bartending, it's nice to see service that brings you back for more. Personal attention leaves you feeling as though they're happy to serve you. Specials abound and if you mention you're from E-RAU, you'll get the red carpet treatment.

Whether you're an oldies nut or someone looking for a new twist in an evening out, the Hole is a bar to share good times with some friends. If not, chances are you'll make some new ones.

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By AAS 1lt. David A. Straka

Now that most of the trimester is gone and the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron of the Arnold A. Society has done all of our projects, the AAS Dining-Out and National Conclave will be the grand finale.

J. Gary Powers, Payloads Test and Operations Engineer at NASA, will be at our Dining-Out on the 2nd of April at the Grenier Restaurant.

National Conclave: (NATCON)

On the weekend of April 9-12, to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, five members of the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron will be attending NATCON. During the conclave we will be planning to capture the Maryland Cup Trophy, an award on the national level for outstanding large squadron.

Our future members will also be a part of this weekend. The pledges are permitted to attend NATCON.

Our formal pledge interviews were held March 24 and we are proud to announce the cadets who made the interviews. Once they take the National test and are initiated at our Dining-Out, they will be our new members: Joe Dell'Arciprete, Joe DeLai, Scott Finch, Keith Firsching, John Hozy, Kathy Kinstle, Dave Kolczmann, Sandy Krigel, Paul Meyer, Steven Sheri, Kenneth Smith, Amette Wrubleski.

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Major League baseball preview

National League; Expos look strong in '82 season

With the major league baseball season just around the corner, I thought it would be a good time to present my views on the upcoming season. The strike last year left a bad taste in many people's mouths. One thing baseball will be trying to do this year is to get people to forget the strike and remember the game for its traditional pleasures. The split season format has been thrown in the waste can this year and it will be a whole season this year since all the strike issues have been officially settled. This week I'll be looking at the senior league of baseball, the National League. The races were very close last year and the suspense should return again.

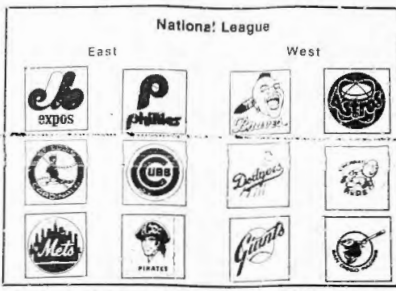
The National League's Western division owns the championship of baseball from last year. The Los Angeles Dodgers finally grabbed the brass ring and gave their fans a title. Unfortunately I do not believe they can repeat their performance this year. The Dodgers are a veteran club and they might have peaked last year. Fernando Valenzuela was the darling of baseball the first half of the season but failed to impress me the second half after the strike. While having seven wins and one loss the first half of the season, he was only six and six the second. Davey Lopes has been shipped off to the A's and the Dodgers really haven't improved themselves with any significant trades. They should finish second behind the Atlanta Braves.

I know, I picked the Braves last year. They really do have a good team. They just were slow getting out of the starting gate in '81. New manager Joe Torre may just be the difference the club needs this year. The Braves definitely have the hitting with Dale Murphy, Bob Horner, Caudell Washington, and Chris Chambliss. The chances of all of these guys having a bad year again are slim.

They have a decent infield with Chambliss and Horner at the corners and Glen Hubbard and Rafael Ramirez shoring up the middle. Pitching staff once again has the services of 43-year-old veteran Phil Niekro. One thing that has me leaning towards the Braves is their bullpen. Rick Camp was the main mark with a 1.78 ERA. Also in the bullpen is Gene Garret and Al Hrabosky. With three fine relievers like this, the starters just need to keep them close for seven innings.

Right behind the Braves and the Dodgers might just be the San Francisco Giants. Frank Robinson has instilled new pride in the Giants and it began to show last year. They ended up just three and a half games behind at the end of the second half. The Giants have a fine mixture of veterans and youngsters. Some of the more notable veterans are Joe Morgan, Darrell Evans, Jack Clark, Doyle Alexander, and Vida Blue. About the only thing the Giants need is a competent reliever. A weak bullpen may be their only downfall. If all the veterans enjoy a fine season collectively, they will finish on top.

Rounding out the bottom three of the west, I have to start with the Houston Astros. I'm still trying to figure out how they got into the playoffs last year. Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt hit more home runs than the whole Astro team together last year. One thing they do have going for them is a fine pitching staff. Nolan Ryan once again anchors the staff along with Joe Niekro, Don Sutton, and Bob Knepper. If J.R. Richard can come back, they will be awesome to face. Other than the pitching staff, there isn't much. They have one quality outfielder in Jose Cruz. The infield has Art Howe at first and newly acquired



third baseman Ray Knight at the corners. The only thing a bench means to the Astros is someone to sit. Bill Vinson is going to need mirrors this year to put something out of his squad.

The Cincinnati Reds are strangers to their own Ohio fans this year. They just about traded any hope of even being competitive this year. Good-byes go out to George Foster, Ray Knight, Dave Collins and Ken Griffey. If the Reds front office thinks they can get newly acquired outfielder Cesar Cendeno to fill in the void then there really must be a Santa Claus. Besides Ceclero, the Reds still have the great Johnny Bench. Bench should be at third this year almost full time. Tom Seaver is once again the ace of the staff and may be the only one who can be counted on to pitch a strong game.

Down in the cellar we have the San Diego Padres. The big trade of the year for the Padres was in switching shortstops. They traded Ozzie Smith to the Cardinals for Gerry Templeton. That was but a trade in personalities and I think the Padres lost out. Dick Williams takes over this year after getting canned by the Expos last year.

breathing down the Expos neck. They had the best overall record in the N.L. last year but failed to win either half of the split seasons. Manager White Herzog has put together a well balanced team. Bob Forsch and veteran Jim Kaat are the mainstays of the starting pitchers. Last year's N.L. fireman of 1980-year-old Don Sutton should once again be how the Cards spell relief. Former MVP Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick are the meat of the line-up. They need to remain consistent if the Cards can remain close to the Expos.

Coming in third will be the much improved New York Mets. With George Foster coming over from the Reds, they might have finally found the consistent power hitter they have been searching for. Foster brings some great statistics over from the Reds and he won't need any formal introduction to New York fans. The Mets found two pleasant surprises last year in rookies Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks. Brooks showed he could man the hot corner at third base and he also hit .307. Wilson was unheard of in the first half of the season but came on strong in the last portion. In the outfield besides Foster will be Dave Kingman, and either Ellis Valentine or Joel Youngblood. Valentine was slow adjusting to the natural grass of Shea Stadium after coming over from the Expos. The starting pitchers are the main weakness of the Mets though. New manager George Bamberger used to manage the pitchers for the Orioles and his staff once produced four 20 win pitchers one year. Neil Allen is the Mets bullpen savior. The Mets will have to push their starters and get runs early to keep them close in the late innings if they hope to be near the top in September.

The Philadelphia Phillies have a new look at several positions this year. Gone are manager Dallas Green, Larry Bowa, Bake McBride, Bob Boone, and Jim Moreland. Taking over the managerial reins is Pat Corrales. The Phillies have a solid outfield with Garry Maddox, Garry Matthews and possibly Greg Gross. The infield has two former MVPs, Steve Carlton and Cy Young slugger Mike Schmidt and at first base is eternal Pete Rose. The double-play combo of Manny Trillo and Ivan DeJesus is one of the finest around. The Phillies overall look fine. The thing that could be detrimental to the club is the lack of bench strength. If they have any injury to either Schmidt or Rose, it will be a long summer in Philly. Looking at the roster, I don't even see a back-up third baseman or first baseman.

The Chicago Cubs have new motivation driving them this year. New owners have taken over and Dallas Green is the new general manager. During the off-season Green sent a letter to all the players that said they better be in shape for Spring training or else. Even though they have Ferguson Jenkins back and Larry Bowa, the Chicago June swoon will not be avoided.

Looking up from the bottom will be the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dave Parker is the Pirates power-hitting and Willie Stargell just can't be counted on to deliver like he used to. Bill Madlock and Omar Moreno round out any recognizable names left on the team. Did Kent Tekulie retire? The Pirates will probably make their September drive as usual and burn out.

That's the way I see the National League this year. The opinions expressed are strictly mine and if you have any comments please feel free to contact me. Next week it will be the American League's turn. David Frost, Sports Editor

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Snowblind remains in first place

By Laurie Ranfos President

On Monday, March 22, 1982, Terry Holbert bowled an excellent 605 series breaking the previous 601 record held by Gary Ewing. Teddy Phillips placed second with a fantastic 564. Rocky Sebastian of ERAU's Finest held third with a super 565.

Many Rogers also set a new record. She broke her previous 549 series with a fantastic 563 giving her high womens series of the week. Suzanne Mckeeney placed second with a great 504. Trino Barto of Vanilla Fudge held third with a 481.

Mens high game was won by Eric Bachman and Ron High both with great games of 225. Frank Wujnar came in second with a 215 and Terry Holbert took third with a 213.

Other 200's were bowled by Ronald Lirette-209, Tim "Bo Burton" Hudson -206, Kelvin Hamilton-204, Ken Merdel -203, Tully Phillips-201, Rocky Sebastian-201, Colin Stocker-201, Congatulations, guys!

Womens high game was won by

Many Rogers with a 204. She also took second place with a 194. Good going, Manyle! Suzanne Mckeeney's 188 game gave her third place for the week.

Team standings are as follows:
 SnowBlind.....28-12-19327
 Slow Leak.....26-14-18974
 The Phantoms 4.....17-23-17321
 WWWJ.....17-23-17320
 Conceded in Texas.....16-24-17531
 Management Club.....16-24-16996
 Delta Chi.....15-25-15946

BH's.....26-14-18897
 Brothers of the Wind.....25-15-17764
 ERAU's Finest.....24-16-18952
 Outlaws.....24-16-18108
 Lena Angels.....23-17-16965
 Quad Squad.....22-18-17383
 75% Sling.....22-18-16404
 Orthopedics.....22-18-16355
 Keglers.....21-19-18099
 Head Tilt They're Dead.....18-22-18191
 Overnighters.....17-23-17661
 Vanilla Fudge.....13-27-15486
 Lambda Chi Alpha.....8-52-14976

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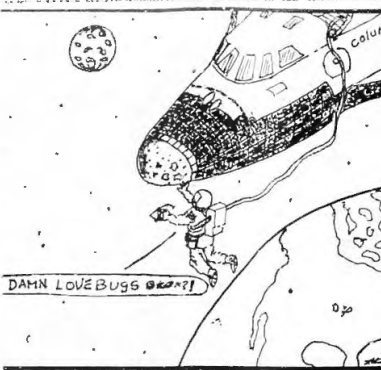
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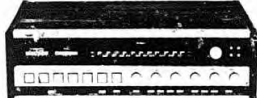
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FOR SALE: Desk & chair, \$20. Mirror, \$15. End table, \$10. Fish net, \$2.50. Drop note in box 7802 or go to 1649 Woodcrest Dr., Apt. 7. Ask for Doug.

FOR SALE: Takara 12 speed, excellent condition, \$535. Contact Edward after 6 p.m. 253-3826.

FOR SALE: Plastic hassock (gift), Solihore cocktail table (Venitian style), 2 emb cane plants, beveled glass mirror 18" x 48", Black & Decker 7 1/2" circular saw. Price setting for four - Corning Ware Center; 4 dinner plates, 4 luncheon plates, 4 cups & saucers. Miscellaneous items - some accessories. Please call between 4 and 8 p.m. (904) 672-0521.

FOR SALE: Brand new pick up top. Fits all full size pickups. Top has interior padding, lights and sliding screened windows with curtains. Top is worth well over \$600, but will sacrifice for \$325 or best offer. Call Rob at 788-9184 for further information.

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FOR SALE: Ross Grand Tour 10 speed, \$75 firm. See at 237 N. Halifax Dr. Daytona Beach.

FOR SALE: 19" Sears color TV. Works perfectly, \$100. See at 237 N. Halifax Dr. Daytona Beach.

FOR SALE: Scuba Pro regulator with pressure gauge and power inflator hose. \$100. See at 237 N. Halifax Dr. Daytona Beach.

FOR SALE: Schwinn 10Four 10 speed. Contact Kim at 257-6146.

FOR SALE: Connelly competition ski. Matching vest. Contact Ed Box 1063.

FOR SALE: Student fluorescent lamp, one plain and one gooseneck. Studio couch with 2 bolsters and slipcovers (Englander mattress). Typewriter stand (metal) with 2 small drawers. Two deck plant table (top table), small electric heater, larger electric heater, manual ice cream freezer, Samsmate card table. Please call between 4 & 6 p.m. 672-0521.

FOR SALE: Holdrad motorcycle trailer, 7 trays 4 inches wide, like new, \$150 or best offer. CR 83D Akai stereo cassette deck, \$50. See at 577-7424, O.B., FL.

FOR SALE: Beach cruiser, Excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. 2200 in. 2200 cc. 400 cc. motor, 1600 or best offer. Willing to negotiate on either item. Must see. Contact DiJeen Masada Box 4190 or Dorn II room 301.

FOR SALE: Peugeot 10 speed, great condition. Central rack, includes front and back lights with generator. Good, cheap transportation. \$180. Contact G. Greenwood Box 6245 or 253-4361.

FOR SALE: Ilhaca shotgun model 21, 12 gauge semi auto loader. \$730 or best offer. Box 7024 or call 788-6320.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Continental 27", black with silver trim. One year old, like new. Sponges like handle grips. Has book rack. New would cost \$235, selling for \$145. Contact Mark Arnold Box 6155. People who did leave notes, sorry, I misplaced them. Try again!

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Must be sold by April 20. Couch, low seat and chair, upholstered matching set, \$120. 2 large matching tables, \$7 each. Kitchen table with 4 matching vinyl chairs, \$20. Coffee table \$10. Large lamp, \$5. Contact Greg or Steve 258-0951 or Box 4551.

MEMBER DRIVE: Tomoka Aero Club C-150. Dual nav/comm. \$17 wet rate. Box 8052. Private ticket or better required.

FOR SALE: Cop 357 21" barrel 4 shot derringer, \$360. SAW .357 mag 6" barrel, ribbed, blue, target grip, ad. sights, \$300 or best offer. After 5 p.m. Bob 253-0729.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10 speed mens lightweight aluminum bike. Comes with chain and combination lock. See JR Room 228 Dorm 1 or Box 8094. \$110 or best offer.

FOR SALE: G&S Surfboard. Excellent condition. Airbrush painting on back. Leash and fin included. \$150. Contact Ed room 227 Dorm 1 or Box 3534. Phone 258-9878.

SUNLAMP: Nice even tan all year around. Only used a few times. Paid \$80, will sell for \$50. Call 253-4419 or Box 3151.

FOR SALE: Size 38 custom tailored suit with tails. Never worn! Call Woody Wilson 253-4276. \$150.

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FOR SALE: Helmet. Hardshell full face. Original cost \$110, sell for only \$60. Drop note in Box 7936 or stop by Room 164 Dona II.

FOR SALE: Brand new Smith & Wesson M-39 9mm semi-auto. Brand new condition. \$225. Call 258-0542.

FOR SALE: Fuuba 4 channel CR outfit with 4 servos, nicad batteries and charger. \$150. Call Jack at 672-3679 or Box 5183.

FOR SALE: Skate board. 29 1/2" x 7 1/2" Z-Plex laminated wood deck, trucker trucks, Alva wheels. \$50 or best offer. Call 252-5495.

miscellaneous

WANTED: Ideas from international students interested in bettering service of the DISA. Come in person to the office or submit them (with valid address and ID number) to PO-51.

WANT A LINE JOB working and airport? Ormond Beach Aviation is now hiring. Free rent \$50 a month. Call for more info. 677-6650.

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lost and found

FOUND: Pair of dark prescription (anall) sunglasses (pilot type). If found, call 258-6306.

FOUND: A calculator on the sidewalk. Phone 252-0833 and identify it.

FOUND: Avstar on March 19 over at the flight line in an aircraft. Identify and state which airport. Contact Scott Box 7017 or call 738-3886 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Letter addressed to Billy from Mary drifting across EKAU parking lot. 788-9645.

LOST: Girl's HS ring. Gold with light blue stone. Lost in the UC Friday 3/12. If found please contact Debbie Box 7530.

LOST: One pair of black frame Rayban sunglasses in case. Reward! Contact Barry at Box 1024 or 788-2817.

LOST: One black wallet in UC. If found please return to Chris Lyvada Box 7463. You can keep the money.

FOUND: A watch. Monday night 15 March in the bathroom behind D Building. Contact Bob at Box 6430.

rooms for rent

SUMMER CONTRACT: Dorm 1. Must sell for summer term. Please write Mike Jenkins Box 7924 or call 258-9150 or see me in room 330 Dorm 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment one mile from school. \$137 per month plus utilities. Available the beginning of May. Contact Beth at 803X 8078 or 253-4046.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Excellent deal. \$100 a month, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 electric, 1/2 water, fully furnished, no deposit, fully decorated, own bed, will share with an engineer, fully carpeted, modern kitchen, yard, it's a duplex, behind Daytona Mall. Just move right in. If interested call Mike or Rick at 258-0914.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice & big 3 bedroom house located 7 minutes from school. Rent \$140 plus utilities. Phone 788-6795 or Box 5523. Call after 4 p.m.

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FOR RENT - Female please, 1 master bedroom with own bath and walk-in closet for entire summer. Nice quiet neighborhood and 5 minute drive from school. Make this a steal for \$165 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Alexis at 788-1318 after 10 p.m. daily.

FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large terrace, 1 1/2 miles from school. Call 252-7015 or leave a note in Box 6263. Loomis Ave.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable TV, pool, tennis, golf, 5 miles from school. \$155 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Bob 252-9824.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Preferably a Junior or senior. Will consider a sophomore. No freshmen. Avail. April 30. Share a new 2 bedroom home in Willow Run about 5 miles from school/beach. Own bathroom/bedroom & phone. TV, furnish bedroom. Call Mike 761-7346.

3 ROOMMATES WANTED for Summer and Fall terms to share brand new 3 bedroom house located on Pine Lake 1.5 miles from ERAU. Rent \$120 a month. 1/2 water, electric, phone, HBO. 2 car garage, wall to wall carpet, central air & heat. Must have reply by April 15. Contact Steve at 788-9395 or Box 5342.

DORM 1 CONTRACT available for Summer semester. If interested, contact Luis. Box 1237 as soon as possible.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY for the Summer? I have a two bedroom mobile home completely furnished with color TV, washer & dryer, central heat & air. You will have your own bedroom with a double bed. Also included is the use of the pool and tennis courts. Price \$650 per tri. Includes everything except long dist. phone calls. Must see. Call 788-6672 or leave a note in Box 3568.

HOUSE FOR RENT - \$100 a month. Delta glamo house and contents are going on the auction block. 6 bedroom, 2 bath, dining and living rooms. 2 bedrooms have been converted from an attic and Florida room. 3 miles from school, \$350 security deposit. Can be subleased. Available May 1st. Call 258-6349 ask for Paul. If not in, leave name and phone number.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Male or female to share 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house with 2 other males. Rent \$133 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Swimming pool. Fireplace. HBO included. Call Lisa 252-2614.

ROOMMATES WANTED - 2 or 3 roommates for large 2 bedrooms 2 bath apartment. Full kitchen, 1 1/2 blocks from beach. 3 miles from school. \$400 per month total (divided between everyone). No utilities to pay. Contact Jeff Box 7335 as soon as possible.

FOR SALE - Cut the cost of housing. 27 foot travel trailer, air conditioned, central heat, fully self contained. Donated to school. Call David at 252-3455.

FOR RENT - two bedroom townhome fully furnished apt. Need to sublease for Summer A & B. Two pools, tennis courts. Many extras. If interested call 257-1696.

FOR SALE - Residence Hall I contract. Must sell. Call Dave at 255-8264 or Box 6002.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. Private bedroom and bath. Available April 20. \$165 per month plus utilities. Cypress Village apt. Call Ken at 253-8823 or Box 7249.

HOUSING - On campus. Luxurious Dorn II available April 1st, don't delay. Steve room 262.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Male or female non-smoking roommate wanted for Summer A and B terms only. Must be clean and quiet. Beautifully furnished and decorated apt. less than 1/4 mile from school. Located in a quiet neighborhood behind the Daytona Mall. Full modernized kitchen, spacious living area, large bedroom (own bed), carpet for auto, large front porch and yard, a student's dream. Rent only \$125 plus 1/2 electricity and 1/2 water. If interested call 252-6459.

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FOR RENT - Summer A and B. Two bedroom one bath apt. Fully furnished. Cypress Village apt. Callin TV included. Three miles from school.

RENT FOR SUMMER A AND B - One bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with king size waterbed, bar, dishwasher, TV, cable, balcony. 4 miles from school, located in Palmetto Square Apts. \$250 per month plus utilities. No dep. required. Call Tom 788-4561. Box 2247.

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RIDE NEEDED - to New York City area. Anytime after April 21st. Will share expenses. Contact Gene Riederan at Room 248 Dorn II or Box 7191.

RIDE NEEDED - Leaving April 21 or 22 to Framingham/Mattick, Mass. Anywhere in Mass. or nearby OK. Will split costs. Have a few items.

RIDE NEEDED - New ride to Blacksburg, Va. or vicinity. Leaving after finals and returning. Will split costs. Jude Woodhead Box 6329 or 253-9306.

RIDE NEEDED to St. Paul/Mpls. Minn. or vicinity. Wish to leave after finals and return for summer A term. Willing to share costs and driving. Leave a note in Box 2071.

Leaving April 22, going up 395 to Washington D.C. I can take one person, round trip. Split gas and driving. Returning May 4, prefer persons from Md. Vermon or immediate area, must be non smoker. Box 5386.

RIDER NEEDED for coming summer vacation. To share driving and gas costs to Newport/Lincoln, Arkansas area. Plenty of room for luggage. Contact Aaren at Box 5235. Am willing to go anywhere near these cities.

RIDER NEEDED - Need student going to New York. Share expenses. About \$30. Leaving approx. May 1, 1982. Call Jerry 767-9912.

BIKERS NEEDED - I'm riding up to New York via I-95 on a bike. Need bikers to ride with. Leaving at the end of the tri. Box 6193.

travel

personals

Fred, You're okay in my book. My cougar is still red hot. Peeddie

Sandy, Thanks for the ear. It helped. All is well on the horizon front now. Lily a lucky. Aisa

News editor, Here's a hint. R.K. Look across you offer. Hope the shock doesn't kill you. A friend

P.S. I'd still take. P.S.S. If you figure this out let me know your opinion.

To Ace, Headwind component is relatively easy to solve. Just stick your head in the wind and measure the angle of its displacement.

To the women of Shippenburg State, We dearly loved the company and enjoyed the times we had together. Spin the wine bottle and candid camera were very stimulating. Keep in touch and don't forget to send the dearest photos of madsons. Love, the Avion contingent

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Montero, thanks very much for hosting and feeding the bunch from the Avion. We appreciate the use of the limos for delivering us to our respective destinations. Take care. Regards, the Avion contingent

Marty, the BARnav crew enjoyed NYC very much. Thanks for the limo service from the airport and the train station. It is ok if it isn't. The location approach to DAB was very rough do so pilot fatigue. Regards, the Sports Editor

To snap-on-a-rope girl, The eleven hour was great, but there are 24 hours in a day! Love, Bullin's Master

To whom it may concern, I talk to myself because it's the only time I can have an intelligent conversation. Charly Boy

Mr. & Mrs. Maniero, Thanks for the lasagne, it was the best. The only problem being that we want to come back for more. Knowing people like yourselves is the greatest. Until we see you again... Love, The Avion Contingent

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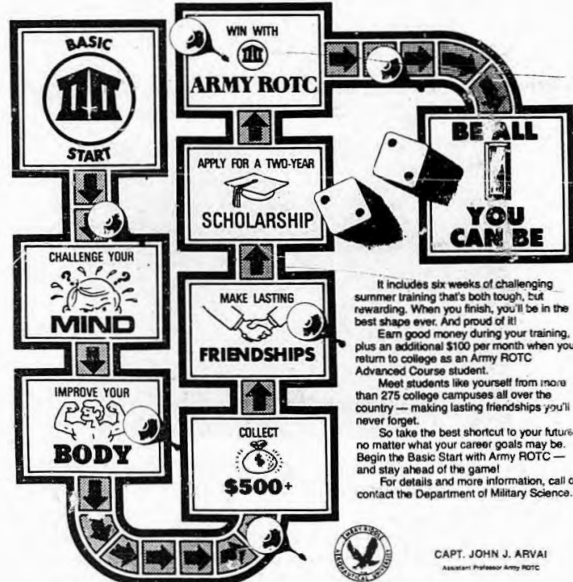
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Alpha Eta Rho rallies to second place finish

The members of Alpha Eta Rho showed what teamwork and sportsmanship really mean during Greek Week. They did an excellent job of competing and when the odds were against them they held together and came back with everything they had.

Alpha Eta Rho started out slow during the beginning of the week, placing fourth in both the pyramid and shopping cart events, but picking up momentum by winning both

the frisbee throw and engineering egg toss events. They were in first place in the overall standings when, because Delta Chi complained about not understanding the rules of the egg toss event, the engineering egg toss was called over to give Delta Chi enough time to prepare for the event. When the event took place for the second time, Sigma Phi Delta won with an almost perfect throw leaving Alpha Eta Rho in second place.

with a broken egg. Alpha Eta Rho suffered another disappointment on the Friday in the tug of war event when they lost to Lambda Chi because of a technical call in Lambda Chi Alpha's favor.

Saturday came and Alpha Eta Rho knew they had to win a lot of events to pull up in the standings. They performed beautifully by coming in third in Dizzy Bat, second in the egg toss, first in the frisbee throw, third in the

ball throw, second in the President's Flour Bowl, and first in the swim race. Only one event remained to determine the winner of Greek Week. Alpha Eta Rho didn't have enough points to win in the overall standings, but if they won the chariot race, they would walk away with second in the overall standings. Much to all the other fraternities surprise, Alpha Eta Rho showed up with a braud chariot that had been built for

them all Friday night and Saturday morning by the pledge class Pi who presented the Chariot to the fraternity right before the event. By this time, Alpha Eta Rho's momentum and spirits couldn't be broken and

DINO (continued from page 2)

were against them. I have never made any public announcement concerning foreign students. Perhaps my personal remarks toward Julien Olson, the copy editor of *The Avion* has been twisted around to imply foreign students generally. This is not true. I believe foreign students are at a disadvantage and should be given extra attention and help when they have a problem.

In regard to the editorial "Disappointed," the closing statement reads "I am pleased Dino has something for his resume in addition to being from chairman."

Obviously the author of this letter does not mean this by the nature of the letter. So are we to believe what was stated earlier in the letter? I would hope not!

for meal plan cards, discount cards and cash sales effective Summer A. This increase will be for the entire year. The table billing service will be discontinued Summer A. I wish to thank Bob Szyrker for his concern in letting us know so that we may prepare for this price increase. This will be due to provision increases projected for a normal one year period. If there are any problems or questions, please feel free to stop by the SGA and we will discuss them.

I will be at the Prescott campus attending the Board of Trustees meeting. Remember, I am their resource to the students, so if you feel I need to know something more about policies come in and we'll talk.

Dino Santeusiano, Jr.
SGA President-elect

CRASH (continued from page 1)

Of course, following any aircraft incident are a myriad of investigations and fact-finding mis-course a missing main landing gear. Reports indicate that the aircraft should be on line within seven days.

sions. Wednesday's incident here at Embry-Riddle also has its share of follow-up action. According to McMahon, "Embry-Riddle has 40 days to investigate and send a report to the FAA and NTSB con-

cerning the incident." Dr. DiGirolamo explained Embry-Riddle's method of investigation, "We have an internal mishap investigation group that will look at the incident to see if there are any

areas where we can improve our operation. Hopefully we can learn from our mistakes." Heading up the internal investigation is McMahon, members include flight instructors, flight standards people and various deans.



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By Brian Finnegan
Meteorology Lab Assistant

Remember all those great pictures you took of towering cumulus clouds and double rain-bows? Remember how much you wanted to show them off as soon as they were developed? Well, dig back into your cedar chest, dust off the scrapbook and share them with the whole school.

The E-RAU Weather Room staff is sponsoring our first weather photo contest. The weather is of tremendous importance to all of us and this contest is aimed at encouraging us to become more aware of our meteorological environment. Prizes, donated by Embry-Riddle, will be awarded to those entering the top three photos. The contest will be judged by Frank Wencel and Mr. Morris, staff meteorologists, and weather room lab assistants.

Entries may be submitted to

anyone in the weather room between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The rules are simple; any E-RAU student may enter. No size limitations are imposed, but all entries must be prints (no slides). Trick photography cannot be considered. The entry deadline is April 8, 1982 at 9 p.m. and the photos will be displayed after the contest. There is no entry fee and you may enter as many photos as you like. Photos will not be returned without prior arrangements.

First prize will be a choice between an Embry-Riddle wind-breaker and a year subscription to *Weatherwise* magazine. Second prize will be the item that the winner does not choose. Third prize is \$10.00 credit in the bookstore.

Next time you find yourself looking around, don't forget to look up. There is a world of wonder in the sky.

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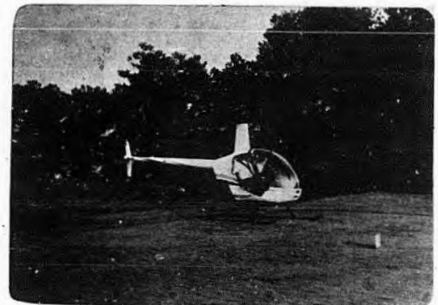
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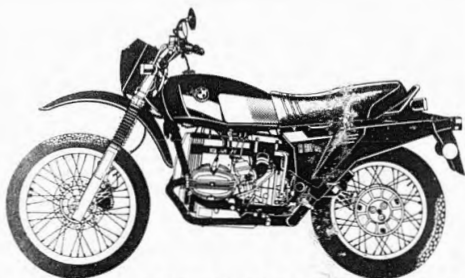
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