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Flight leadership program promotes pilot competency

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

"Due to underutilization of E-RAU aircraft during the summer months we have created the Flight Leadership Fellowship Program." This, according to Dr. Tom Connolly, was the prime motivation behind the Flight Leadership program. Aside from utilizing normally dormant aircraft, Flight Leadership affords the incoming freshman an opportunity to experience accelerated flight training.

Flight Leadership/Fellowship begins with the incoming freshmen. Instead of beginning

their flight training during the Fall semester, incoming freshmen register for two courses during the Summer B term. AS-100 and FA-102-2 are the only required courses for a student who wishes to undertake the Flight Leadership/Fellowship Program.

As far as making decisions concerning Flight Leadership candidates, a board of academic, as well as flight faculty members, convenes during October to make decisions as to who shall continue on to the second part of the flight leadership program. Known as the Flight Fellowship, this program commences once the flight leader-

ship student has attained his CFI. Minimum criteria for Flight Fellowship consists of at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, as well as a B or better in all flight courses. Following these minimum standards, the student must be recommended by his flight supervisor.

According to Dr. Connolly, "Students enrolled in the Flight Leadership/Fellowship Program must excel in their academic, as well as flight courses. If we begin with 30 or so flight leadership students, we will usually end up choosing five for the fellowship opportunity."

Dr. Connolly furthered with an explanation of the Flight Fellowship program. "Once accepted into the Fellowship program, students must instruct a minimum of 140 hours per semester; anything beyond the 140 hours, the student is paid for." For their flight instruction, students are compensated with a tuition waiver.

A breakdown of compensation reads as follows: during his first semester, the students' tuition is waived 80 percent. During his second and third semesters under fellowship, the students' tuition is waived 90 percent and 95 percent

respectively. During the fourth and all subsequent semesters the student's tuition is fully waived.

Aside from the obvious, initial advantage of utilizing normally dormant aircraft during the summer term, Dr. Connolly pointed out some long term benefits of the Flight Leadership/Fellowship program. "It gives us a pool from which to choose extremely competent flight instructors. We know these people are good, we've trained them ourselves."

Aside from advantages to the flight department, Dr. Connolly pointed out advantages to the student who pursues a flight

fellowship opportunity. "Students attain an honors flight program with scheduling preference. Flight leadership students are given the best possible training; they must simply keep up with their accelerated flight courses to maintain their status."

The most striking disadvantage as pointed out by Dr. Connolly is that students in the leadership program must bear their flight costs very rapidly. "Students pay a large out of pocket sum over a short period of time due to the ac-

celerated flight courses to maintain their status." (see LEADERSHIP, page 5)

Cafeteria monitored

By Julien Oleon
Avion Copy Editor

At the beginning of Summer A a new program will be implemented to help solve the problem of busing tables in the University Center. Monitors will be on duty during breakfast, lunch and dinner to "cordially and diplomatically ask the students to place their tray in the carts," commented Bob Spraker, the U.C. Manager.

This program was rendered indispensable to help keep the cafeteria cost increase to a minimum. Epicure is well aware of the general concern and would like to keep prices as low as possible. "The prices are going up 5% for the entire year and this augmentation will take place at the beginning of the summer," said Spraker, "and it could cost another 2% to keep busing tables."

The monitors will be students and paid minimum wage from the cafeteria budget. According to Spraker, "we are still looking for people to fill the positions."

The monitors' level of authority is still to be defined. However, they will ask the students not to take trays and silverware from the U.C. "We only try to reinforce the rules to the benefit of the students," said Spraker. "There should be no fistfights," added Spraker, "and I shall be there for the initial period to supervise."

If the problem does not ameliorate, the monitors might have to ask for ID and it could be come down where a fine will be levied.

A team leader will be on duty at



Parking lot accident

The hazards of motorcycle accidents in a parking lot situation was demonstrated two weeks ago, when a wreck involving a car and a

motorcycle occurred in front of the U.C. The student motorcyclist was taken to the hospital with a broken leg. (Photo courtesy of E-RAU security)

all time to act as supervisor, solve the minor problems and fill out the time sheets. "It is either pay Epicure to do it, or do it ourselves," commented Spraker. The employees presently busing tables will still be in the UC to push the carts, unload them and work in the dish room. "We are going to work with the monitors," said Rusty Mellette, Epicure Manager. "We will have people picking up garbage and wiping tables. We hope everybody will pitch in."

The monitors will wear T-shirts to be easily recognized and should work by team of two at meal hours.

New leaders sworn in

By Louis M. Kady
Avion Staff Reporter

"I shall to the best of my ability, faithfully represent those students who elected me to this office." These were the concluding words spoken by Dino Santusanio, Jr. and Terry Like as they were sworn in to assume the responsibilities of SGA president and vice-president. The swearing-in rituals for students fulfilling in SGA positions were on April 5th, occurring immediately after outgoing SGA

president Dan Goebel's last SAC meeting.

Following Santusanio's undertaking of the honor, he was applauded by those who attended the ceremonies and congratulated by Goebel who handed him the traditional gavel. He and Like were entertained by a humorous version of "Hail to the Chief," for it was played on kazooes. Shortly afterward he addressed everyone with a

(see LEADERS, page 5)

Approach lights recently vandalized

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

Sunday morning, February 14, an unknown number of persons did considerable damage to the instrument landing system (ILS) on the approach end of runway 6 left. Fortunately, weather conditions remained clearly VFR until repairs were completed.

According to Mr. Henry "Dave" Blalock, a local FAA representative, some "person or persons" vandalized the ILS approach lights. "Because the facilities destroyed were operated as a Federal instrument landing system, an FBI investigation was commenced." Blalock was not at liberty to divulge the agents' identity.

Physical damage to airport facilities are becoming frequent as of late. "During the same weekend, someone tried to break into the runway visual range (RVR) system." Blalock also described an ongoing problem of vandalism by Riddle students. "When the students vandalize runway and taxiway lights, they fall under county jurisdiction," Blalock noted. Reasons for such legal distinction stems from different controlling agencies. Since the Federal Government operates the ILS system, it falls under

Federal laws, while the airport facility itself is operated by Volusia county.

The approach lights are necessary for proper operation of the ILS; because of this fact, county workers were prepared to work 24 hours a day in repairing the light system. Fortunately, weather remained above visual minimum. As a result, work proceeded at a

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Painful financial aid cuts explained

By Claudia Geary
Director of Financial Aid

By now you have probably heard in the news about how financial aid funds will be cut beginning next year. We are all familiar with terms like "Reaganomics," and "budget cuts." Most of the news items have told stories of terrifying cuts in the programs, eliminating certain types of aid, and widespread abuse.

If you depend on financial aid for continuing your education, you should be apprehensive about what you have heard. Hopefully this article will bring you up to date on where things stand at present, the reasons why the financial assistance programs are being re-evaluated, and what you may be able to do to prepare for next year.

The Reagan Administration has set forth as its goal the balancing of the Federal budget. Education and social programs are being scrutinized in particular and as Federal financial aid programs

cost \$15-\$17 billion annually, this is an expense item that has drawn much attention.

While the foundation upon which these programs have historically been based is that the parents and students have primary responsibility for financing educational costs, this idea is being stressed even more so by the current administration. Many of the proposals being considered by Congress are based on the student and family's contributing more, and the taxpayers' (in the form of aid programs) contributing less.

Congress has still not finalized all of the program regulations for 1982-83, but most of the funding levels have been set. For the most part, these funding levels will be very similar to 1981-82. The major difference is the Pell Grant program, where many students who in the past qualified will now be ineligible. While processing of Pell Grants has begun now, we are unable to provide you with the ex-

act amount for which you will qualify. This is one problem still being negotiated by Congress and the Department of Education.

You may have also read or heard about studies that have been conducted that reveal widespread abuse of the aid programs. While these reports appear to be isolated and exaggerated, there will be an increased attempt to ensure accuracy of information being reported. It is for this reason we have had to ask that you submit 1040 Forms for verification of the information you report. In addition, there may be a new definition of an "independent student" for financial aid purposes.

For 1983-84, several changes have been proposed - these include elimination of the Campus-Based programs and GSL's for graduate students and many others. None of these have been finalized at this time, but are still being debated in Congress.

At the present time we are

unable to provide you with an award notification for '82-'83 until the congressional discussions have ended. In addition, a hold has been placed on the processing of all GSL applications as more stringent guidelines are being considered. Please be assured that we will process award notifications as soon as we receive the "green light" from the Department of Education.

In the meantime, there are several things you can do to prepare for financing next year's school costs.

1. Don't be scared off by what you hear in the news reports. Pay careful attention to which year ('82-'83 or '83-'84) is being discussed. Many of the extreme cutbacks being considered are not expected to come about.

2. Apply now for financial aid if you have not already done so. Although we will not be able to respond immediately your applica-

(see AID, page 5)



Last Sunday, a rock was thrown through one of the glass doors of the Learning Resources Center by a presumed irate student. The glass will be replaced by May 1 at a cost of \$200. (Photo by Frost)

Daytona Beach Police apathy

A short time ago, Daytona Beach residents may have seen a news story about people not being nice to Daytona Beach Police officers. The story included various incidents involving police officers bearing the brunt of harassment from citizens. The story also noted that local policemen were only doing their jobs and they wished people wouldn't subject them to abuse of any sort. If people would be nice to officers they could perhaps do their job better, so they said.

Last week, a roommate was involved in a car/motorcycle accident on Derbyshire Road, near Ormond Beach. According to the roommate, who was operating a small motorcycle, the automobile driver abruptly turned onto a side street while apparently braking fairly hard. To avoid a collision, the cyclist swerved off the pavement and lost control of the motorcycle in the sand. The driver of the automobile continued on his way, either oblivious to the mishap or not caring enough to assist the cyclist.

After arrival at the hospital, emergency room personnel notified Daytona Beach Police of the accident. After questioning the victim, who was quite shaken up and in various stages of shock and pain, the Daytona Beach police officer determined it to be necessary to issue a citation for no drivers license in the victim's possession.

I can find no good reason for writing an accident victim a citation of any sort, while he is lying in an emergency room with a badly broken ankle, torn ligaments, contusions and abrasions. Whether this emergency room tickling procedure is standard Daytona Beach law enforcement policy or not is unclear. However, this seems to be the case in many incidents. I personally know of at least two incidents where the accident victim was issued tickets while still in the ambulance. This is certainly not a good way to make points with the public, especially when local officials are so concerned about the policemen image.

At the 24 hour Daytona automobile race, motorcycle police officers from Daytona Beach were very uncooperative with those driving into the infield at the track.

A group driving into the race tried to make a turn towards the spot where their friends were saving them a parking place. Two motorcycle policemen stepped into the path of the auto and waved them in the opposite direction. The driver of the auto questioned the officer who he could get to the area he desired, but the officer refused to help him. He asked again, but the officer replied with anger mounting in his voice to move the vehicle or be ticketed. Such behavior is not a good way to enhance good relations when a simple answer would have sufficed much better.

Numerous run-ins with motorcycle policemen have resulted in little or no cooperation from the officers. One even refused to talk until he was good and ready, though the motorist pleaded with the officer for an explanation about what he was being issued a citation for. Is the motorcycle division of the Daytona Beach Police Department reserved for those who are short tempered, un-cooperative and just plain nasty? I hardly think so, but the traits exhibited by the two-wheeled officers seem to suggest this.

Finally, E-RAU pumps thousands on thousands of dollars of revenue into the city of Daytona Beach. This is not a suggestion that students deserve any special considerations from police officers, just a little courtesy and restraint.

The main problem appears to be with the Daytona Beach Police officers' attitude. The poor reputation for lack of courtesy and restraint is basically a problem with the Daytona Beach force. Daytona Beach Shores and Ormond Beach officers must have been trained in a different police school, because they don't seem to share the same lack of public oriented traits.

Whatever the reasons may be, Daytona Beach Police officers will not be treated any better by citizens unless they at least exhibit the same qualities toward the general public. And rightly so.

By R. K. Smithley
Avion News Editor



letters

Well done!

Dear Mr. Durham:

The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge your outstanding performance and participation in designing, then subsequently constructing, the interior of the University's ramp observation tower.

Through your superb ability in marrying function with style, the University now has a facility where the flight follower can simultaneously monitor ramp operations, record aircraft flights, and notify the duty pilot of ramp emergencies or weather changes; all from a tower which will undoubtedly become the showplace of the University.

You are commended for the manner in which you supervised your personnel and produced this exceptional facility. Please pass my personal appreciation to your crew: Messrs Marvin Lovejoy; Tim Fedders; Clarence Whesbee; Keith Penix; Pat Marsh; Dave

Richter; Tom Sparkes; Harold Watson; Keith Bond; and Paul Evens. They are a group of which we are all proud.

Well done!
Sincerely, Tony DiGirolamo
Dean, College of Aviation

Thanks!

Dear Editor,

The trimester is just about ended, and I'd like to take time out to comment on a couple of things.

First of all, I think Dave D'amico and the Entertainment Committee have done an excellent job of providing the students with good talent. The selection of movies that were presented were top notch (except for that boring yacht movie that was shown before "Amen"). The variety of lectures and comedy routines by Gerard O'Neill, Tom Parks, Peter James, and others were great. And of course, this year's Spring Fling was memorable for all. Hopefully, this trend of great entertainment will

continue in the trimesters ahead.

I'd also like to praise Rusty Mellet and Epicure Food Services for the great job that they have done in the past few months. The changes that were made with the cafeteria over the Christmas break were good improvements. Epicure has provided a wide variety of tasty, nourishing dishes, and their special dinner events on Holidays have been outstanding. It's too bad that many students don't fully appreciate our cafeteria. On any given day, one can see numerous trays with food that hasn't been touched by students on the UC tables. Hopefully, the tray and waste situation will be resolved so that Epicure can continue to provide excellent food service.

Thanks again,
Jeff Cuzzetti
Box F214

Study room

For your convenience there will be five classrooms available for studying during final weeks on the second floor of A building. This program will start on April 16 and continue through April 21 from 9 p.m. to midnight. These classrooms are for silent study only and will be monitored by students. If you are interested in being a monitor, please stop by the SGA office. Finals are very important.

Now is the time to devote 100 percent of yourself toward studying. I know how hard it can be to get yourself motivated to study for a class that you are not doing well in, but to do well on the final may en-

treat the instructor to side with a higher grade in borderline cases.

People have mentioned some disappointment with the library being closed this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Someone even threw a rock through one of the glass doors between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Sunday to perhaps express his disappointment in this matter. The effect of this lawless act was felt by Al Bush, a security guard who cut his hand removing the broken glass from the door. Perhaps the pressure of upcoming tests along with papers being due and finals around the corner triggered this act. Physical violence is not an answer. If you are under a lot of stress, go to the Center for Human Development. These people are there to help you. They are trained professionals who have techniques for you to use to handle the stress. This may make these last two weeks of school seem much more pleasant. C'mon people this is a real world we live in, and Riddle is probably the most demanding thing you'll ever have to do. So let's help each other and get it done right.

I want to wish all of you going home for the summer a safe trip and a restful vacation. Don't forget your mailbox change of address along with anything else you may want to do before leaving for home.

I want to thank David D'Amico for being chairman of the best Entertainment Committee Riddle has ever seen. David is resigning as of April 12, 1982. It's been tough (see LETTERS, page 3)

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Management club tours Atlanta International Airport

By Betty A. Campbell

Ed Panckake, of Westinghouse, took the Management Club on a tour "behind the scenes" of the most complex "people-mover system" in the country, at the Atlanta International Airport. Westinghouse installed the system and opened it to the public in September, 1980, at a cost of \$43 million. Prior to the opening, however, Westinghouse ran the system for 30 days, just as though they has passengers. During this period approximately 70 local people were hired to operate the 24-hour service system.

Westinghouse presently has 17 cars in operation but will add seven new ones by the end of this year, for a total of 24 cars. Normal capacity per car is 50 passengers making a total of approximately 18,000 people moved per hour and an estimate of 42 million per year. Normally, there are two cars per train with a three-car system in operation during the peak holiday system. Each train has a capacity of handling up to eight cars, if need be.

The system operates on 600 volts with hydraulic switches. The rails on which the trains run are where the engine gets its propulsion power. In each car there is a radio which monitors the vehicles and an emergency phone. At the rear of the car is a panel containing two micro processors which are hooked up with the central computer. Digital

signals (examples: door opening, closing, stopping, speed) are transmitted through the rail via an FSX signal.

The trip from the main terminal to the outermost concourse, a distance of approximately one mile, takes less than five minutes. Passengers have less than a two-minute wait in between trains. The voice tapes announce the coming and going of the trains to avoid any confusion that might arise.

An Eastern Airlines representative took us in to look at one of Eastern's private membership clubs, The Spherule Club. Anyone can be a member of this club for \$75 per year. Each club incorporates a bar, a lounge, and an area which provides a place to relax. Individual conference rooms may be reserved by members.

Conference rooms are also available within the airport for non-members of the club. We looked into one of these rooms also. Tables, comfortable chairs, and complimentary coffee provided a comfortable, quiet atmosphere. These rooms are available to the public, free of charge, from 5 a.m. to midnight, but must be booked two or three months in advance. Seating assignments can be handled for large groups and meal service will be provided.

Delta's Maintenance Facility

We left the main terminal and headed for Delta's Maintenance Facility. The first stop was the museum which was built in 1979 and represents 50 years of Delta's history starting with its croqueting days.

Around the room were life-sized models showing the various changes that took place in the flight attendant's uniforms over the years. In the center of the room were models of four airplanes: Convair 880 (used in 1960); DC-9 (3 1/2 in flight); Boeing 747 (the grandfather of the passenger jet); and the L-1011 (37 in flight).

There are 4,000 people employed at Delta's Maintenance installation; in operation 7 days, 3 shifts, 365 days, with a skeleton crew on during major holidays. All overhauls are done in-house in facilities consisting of a total of fifty shops (sheet metal, manufacturing, maintenance hangars, powerplant shops, tire storage room, overhaul hangars, etc.).

As we observed men working on an L-1011, our guide told us that it takes five inspectors eight or nine hours to inspect the plane from top to bottom. In the same room a Boeing 727 was also being worked on. The 727 had been brought in for a complete overhaul. This takes approximately seven days. It is done every 11,000 hours (or roughly every two years).

There were four movable levels of work platform in the room making it easy for the men to work on the various parts of the aircraft.

We climbed aboard an L-1011 and enjoyed the comfortable seats for a few minutes while our guide gave us a few statistics about the plane (i.e. it has a fuel capacity of 25,000 gallons and an automatic landing system).

In another hangar, men were remodeling a DC9-61. It was quite impressed with this beautiful, streamlined plane. It looked brand new and was wrapped in plastic. The cost of remodeling this aircraft? Thirteen million dollars.

There were eight work centers located throughout the complex. All work done MUST be documented... there is a great deal of paperwork involved.

We boarded our bus for home at 7 p.m. and pulled into the Embury-Riddle parking lot at 5 a.m. In spite of the long and tiring bus ride, I considered the trip to be extremely interesting, educational and well worthwhile. I was also pleased to have had the opportunity to interact with some of the E-RAU students -- they are definitely "top rate."

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Arnold Air Society holds end of tri dinner

AAS 1st Lt. David A. Straka

There are memories and good-byes, knowing the ones you have worked and lived with are leaving, so as to move ahead into the world!

This same atmosphere was evident at the Arnold Air Dining-Out held April 2. It was not a sad occasion, but the dinner did provide many exciting events. Many thanks, congratulations, and a few farewells were exchanged.

The dinner held at Le Grenier, was the final AAS event for our two graduating seniors Jeff Barath and Norm Lagasse. Our Professor of Aerospace Studies and Honorary member Lt. Col. Ralph E. Conlay and his wife were present along with the rest of the cadre and their wives. Our academic advisor Dr. John Wheeler attended the Dining-Out. Our special guests at the dinner were J. Gary Powers, payload

Test and Operations engineer at NASA and his wife. After the dinner, Mr. Powers showed our members a first hand account of the STS-2 with astronaut Crippen and Young narrating the movie. The Arnold Air members even got to examine a Space Shuttle tile that Mr. Powers passed around. A second lieutenant Rick French, an alumnus AAS member, was at the Dining-Out to give the members first hand experience of pilot training in the Air Force. Second Lt. French is transitioning to the F-16 at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida.

Awards were presented after the dinner. Eric Theisen, Bob Sarno, Phil Black, and David Straka were presented certificates of appreciation for their outstanding work to the Gill Bort Wilson Squadron and Arnold Air.

The closing event was the Arnold Air and Angel Flight initiatives. Our Commandant of Cadets Major Mark Schaffler was initiated as an honorary member. Major Schaffler will be leaving us after this trimester. He has given us outstanding support throughout the years and we wish him well in the future.

Angel Flight elects

By Karen Schneider

The end of the trimester has arrived - rather quickly as usual and Angel Flight held its traditional "end of tri" elections. Congratulations to all the officers in their new positions: Commander - Kathy Patterson, Vice Commander and Comptroller - Karen Schneider, Administration - Kathy Kiniste, Operations - Nancy Topping, Historian - Rene Banks, Information and/or Pledge Trainer - Laura Koch. The Flight bids a sad farewell to our ex-commander Marie Jose Caro, wishing her success in whatever she does!

The AAS-AnF Dinner was a wonderful occasion at the LeGrenier. The food and drinks were excellent as well as the entertainment brought to you by "Mr. Vice" and the "Jag Band". Congratulations to all the Arnold Air pledges and our own cherub -Kathy Kiniste initiated that evening!

At this point Angel Flight would like to extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported us this tri. Also, we hope for our continued support next tri. Angel Flight can keep on growing and learning on this campus.

Good luck and God bless to the Arnold Air graduating seniors Jeff Barath and Norm Lagasse! Knock 'em dead guys! Everyone have a safe summer and see you next fall.

AHP greets new members

On Thursday, April 8, the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho was proud to welcome 14 new members to the fraternity. These new members successfully completed their pledging period, passed the final exam, and were voted in as members of Alpha Eta Rho during their final interviews. We would like to congratulate Don Bailey, John Biski, Luis Bouril, Patty Brillaud, Warren Gould, Joe Juska, Bill Kazinci, Charles Nicolson, Beth Ryan, Michael Toth, Tammy Watson, Eric Weiss, Kelly Williams, and Mitch Williams - and wish them a

successful future with the fraternity.

The new members of AHP were formally initiated into the fraternity on the evening of April 8 and inducted to a ritual dinner to be held at the President's Mansion that same night. At the ritual dinner, they dined on prime rib and chicken kick dinners and listened to the guest speaking of AHP Faculty Advisor Dr. Thomas Connolly. It was an enjoyable evening for all the members, and we would like to thank Dr. Connolly for speaking at the dinner.

English honor society Sigma Tau Delta founded at ERAU

by Jeff Williams

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Honor Society founded in 1924, has recently chartered a chapter on the Daytona Embury-Riddle campus. The new chapter, Gamma Rho, joined the ranks of approximately 270 chapters throughout the country dedicated to the attainment of excellence in English.

On Tuesday, March 30, Gamma Rho was recognized by the E-RAU student government and is looking forward to becoming an involved and active part of this campus. Already Gamma Rho has held a softball game with the Humanities faculty and has assisted with the publicity for the Speech Night held on March 30.

Members are chosen on the basis of honor papers, written for HUI20 or HUI21 classes, which are selected by a committee of seven Humanities faculty. Other students who are interested in becoming members, but who have either transferred here with

English credits or who have completed HUI20 or HUI21 before Spring 1981, are eligible for membership. If interested, please contact the president of Gamma Rho, Jeff Williams (Box 3451) or the faculty advisor, Dr. Dan Jones (A-221, ext. 1199).

ISA seeks support

by Carlos M. Carreira

On behalf of the new International Student Association Committee and myself, I have the pleasure to inform you about the results of the elections held on Friday, March 26, 1982.

The following are the names of the elected officials:

President Carlos Carreira
Vice President Christina Leistner Gomez
Secretary Geoffrey Moshabasha
Treasurer Francesco Favazza

The Committee wishes to appeal for dedicated support of the International Student body in order to meet success in its work.

Christian Fellowship entertained

By Wayne McLeod

On Friday April 2nd, the Christian Fellowship Club was host to Freeway, formerly known as The Mitchum Brothers, a group of spirit-filled Christians who entertained the club with Christian music.

The group members all shared what the group's new name meant to them and the reasons for its selection. After sharing a couple of songs,

to Robert Burnett, the club's outgoing president, who spoke of the need for Christians to give and share with others.

Elections for a new president followed, with Emerol Lewis emerging as the new leader, at which time a short speech was given.

The club members would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Emerol on his new position and offer him their full sup-

port during his term as president.

Emerol has been a member of the club for over a year and during this time he has been a very dedicated member while acting in his position as the club's secretary. The Christian Fellowship Club would like to take the opportunity to wish Robert the best in his future endeavors.

The club will be holding its final meeting on the 16th and look forward to seeing you then.

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Sports Editorial

Baseball starts on cold note

By David Frost
Sports Editor

The 1982 baseball season got off to a cold start last week. It's not that people gave the grand old game the cold shoulder, but it was old man winter giving it one good shot before spring. Snow postponed or simply cancelled many opening games and series. The question raised by many people is why weren't there more opening series played in warm weather cities? Instead of Texas opening in New York they could have made it the other way around. While New York was under snow it was 67 degrees and cloudy in Texas. Also, why were warm weather teams playing in northern domed stadiums? They had Oakland and California opening in covered stadiums owned by Seattle and Minnesota. Seventeen games in all were cancelled in the first week of the season.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn defended the schedule makers last week. AAssociated press quoted the commissioner saying, "Who's to say where the good weather is? It's one of the vagaries of the season. The weather was perfect for baseball the week before, so do we open the season a week earlier?" He also stated, "Obviously, the interest is if you can do something in warm weather cities and domed stadiums. It's a perfectly legitimate goal but not completely achievable. There's pressure from cities who want to open at home regardless of the weather."

The only problem with what Kuhn says is how do teams make money off of postponed games? Of course it makes sense that teams want to open the season at home, but what kind of quality baseball can the players present in freezing weather? That's kind of like ripping the people off. It really doesn't make sense having San Francisco opening in Los Angeles. People shouldn't have to dress for a baseball game like they do for a football game. This isn't the first year that this has happened in the opening week. Here's my possible schedule for the first week of a new season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- New York at Texas
- Boston at Kansas City
- Milwaukee at Minn. (domed stad.)
- Baltimore at California
- Cleveland at Oakland
- Detroit at Chicago (one cold city)
- Toronto at Seattle (domed stad.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- New York at Atlanta
- Chicago at Los Angeles
- St. Louis at Houston
- Montreal at Cincinnati
- (traditional opening day city)
- Pittsburgh at San Francisco
- Philadelphia at San Diego

This schedule doesn't appear too far out of what. The cities then could be rotated the first couple of weeks until the northern weather is suitable for decent baseball play. Unfortunately it is the power of the mighty dollar that causes people to sway a certain way. The baseball owners hope and pray for decent first week weather in the northern cities. This ultimately backfires on them even if the games go on. People just aren't going to put up with sitting in ice cold seats for baseball. If this happens then the owners will lose money, it's time the owners start thinking logistics instead of monetary gains. When Commissioner Kuhn states "Who's to say where the good weather is?" it is time to start looking for a new leader for baseball. One only has to look at the past to see where the right steps to take in the future will be.

BOWLING

Blizzard hits Daytona Beach

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President

The E-RAU Bowling League has finally completed the competition for this trimester. The league held their "end of the trimester banquet" at Sir Steak. Attendance was lower than expected, but that was due to everyone going out of town for the long weekend.

First place was awarded to SNOWBLIND. Members in that team include: Brian Camros, Kevin Pasternack, Bob Junge, Bryan Maguire and Terry Holbert. Terry replaced Bob in the middle of the trimester.

Second place was awarded to the OUTLAWS, whose members include: Frantz Lilavois, Teddy Phillips, Pete Zimmerman and Cliff Cook.

LENS ANGELS received a well deserved third place trophy. Members include Len Willis, Gayle Willis, Lori McKenney and Suzanne McKenney.

Last place for the Spring was won(?) by Lambda Chi Alpha. Andrew Hogard, Terry Claussen, Bruce Romeo and Steve Tedron make up that team.

High mens game of the trimester was won by Frantz Lilavois with a fantastic 255. High wo-mens game was received by Mamye Rogers with a super game of 225. Mens high series was won by Terry Holbert with a great 605. Mamye won womens high series with a 563. Mens high average was received by Terry Holbert and Mamye took the high womens average of the trimester.

Congratulations to all those deserving individuals and team members.

I'd like to take this time to thank all the league members for their participation in the league and invite them to continue bowling with us throughout the Summer trimester. Please watch for notices on the Recreation Bulletin Board in the U.C. for sign-up time next trimester.

To all those graduating seniors I hope you have enjoyed being a part of the league. We have certainly enjoyed having you as members. Good luck with all your future endeavors.

The E-RAU Bowling League is made up of 80 members, including

four officers and a staff advisor. My thanks goes out to Dave Peters, who has been the league treasurer for the past year. He has done an outstanding job keeping track of all the money that the league deals with during the trimester. We'll miss you Dave! The League's secretary for the

leadership skills kept the league under control and running smoothly.

Our Staff Advisor is Memye Rogers. She has stood by the officers through thick and thin. Thanks for your support, Memye. The final team standings for the trimester are as follows:

FINAL STANDINGS FOR SPRING 1982 LEAGUE

Snowblind.....	35-13-23234
Outlaws.....	29-19-21702
Len Angels.....	29-19-20460
Slow Leak.....	28 1/2-19 1/4-22672
ERAU's Finest.....	28-20-22771
RH's.....	28-20-22347
Keglers.....	28-20-21844
Brothers of the Wind.....	27 1/2-20 1/4-21141
Topologies.....	26-22-19750
75% Slime.....	26-22-19403
Quad Squad.....	23 1/2-24 1/4-20459
Head Till They're Dead.....	23-25-21601
Overnighters.....	22-26-20249
WWWW.....	20 1/2-27 1/4-20669
Delta Chi.....	20-28-19275
Conceived in Texas.....	19-29-20938
The Phantoms 4.....	19-29-20621
Vanilla Fudge.....	15-33-18611
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	11-37-17998



past year has been Bryan Maguire. Needless to say, Bryan's job has been one of the most tedious jobs an officer can have. Thanks for a super job, Bry!

Bob's term started out the trimester as the league's President, but due to illness he had to return to New York. He will be returning this Summer to continue with classes. During his reign, Bob's

Knucks wrap-up hockey finals

By Ray Casey

"How 'bout them Knucks eh?" For the second straight year they have defeated the Oddballs who look good on paper, but can't seem to win the big one. This year the final didn't even go into overtime as many of the preceding intramural hockey playoff games.

"The Knucks played their best game ever on Monday night. We

somehow seem to rise to the occasion and meet the challenge head on," said Knucks captain Ray Casey. "We were lackluster throughout the season and seemed a long shot to defend our title, but once the playoffs began, we played inspired hockey. Our hockey sense came back, you might say."

Riding a 2-0 lead, on early goals by Paul Kaufmann and Bill Pyko and/or Kevin Kelly, the Knucks held off the offensive threat of the Oddballs until late in the final half of the game. A penalty to the

Knucks, in the final minute, gave the Oddballs a man advantage, and a good chance to tie the game. However, outstanding defensive play (the Knucks have the best defensive average in the league) held off the attack. When the ball was cleared deep into the Oddball end with only 12 seconds left the outcome was inevitable - Knucks 2 - Oddballs -1.

Congratulations to Lou Molina of the Knucks and Jay Sutorius of the Oddballs who led the league in scoring with 12 goals a piece. Con-

gratulations also to Jim Schmidt, Chris Busold, Joe Catan and Kevin Kelly whose defensive efforts allowed Knucks goalie Ray Casey to have a league best: 73 goals against average. Special mention must be made to the dreaded Delusk Brothers and Happy Hookers who both made it to the final four, but were ousted in the semi-finals. Finally, thanks to everyone who came out to watch, play and support hockey here at E-RAU. This year we had more teams than ever before (24) and more fan support. Let's make next year even bigger and more exciting.

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Dog Racing
Five nights of school races are being set up by the Daytona Beach Kennel Club in preparation for this year's opening on May 7th at the dog track.

The schooling races are open to both adults and children. People who attend the races are given play money to bet with at the track. The main purpose of the schooling races is to give both bettors and track personnel a chance to become familiar with the new betting machines at the track. The new system allows the people who bet to place and collect bets at the same window.

The races run April 29-30 and May 1, 3 and 4. Starting time is at 6:30 p.m. each night. When the regular season opens, the track will be open Wednesday and Saturday until May 17, when a Monday date is added. The season runs through September 11.

Bench Press
The results of the Spring 1982 weightlifting contest is as follows:
1st Place - Dan Bobjak
Most Weight Lifted
1st Place - Glen Rhoadside
Most weight lifted over body weight.
Gold

The Spring 1982 E-RAU Golf Tournament was held at Pelican Bay and 20 faithful showed up for the contest. Brian Thomas an Engineering major won the event by shooting a fine 82.

Rush takes off at Lakeland

By Louisa M. Kady
Avlon Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night, the Canadian rock band, RUSH, took command of the Lakeland Civic Center with an earth-shattering, well-crafted performance. The band is currently on their "Exit...Stage Left" tour. They had two more shows in Lakeland on Sunday and Monday night.

After warm-up band Crookus entertained and psyched up the audience for the premier band, RUSH arrived onstage and proceeded to crank out their powerful, impressive tunes.

RUSH was undoubtedly a loud, energetic band; however, distortion is definitely not a characteristic of them as they delivered songs in a smooth, well-rounded fashion. It was amazing how much sound with clarity could be produced by only three musicians. Lead guitarist Alex Lifeson,

drummer Neil Peart, and lead vocalist/bassist Geddy Lee proved to be very dexterous in their trade; they are masters in playing more than one instrument at once.

The band provided quite a stage show that complimented their music. A giant movie screen displayed many of RUSH's trademark images while they jammed. The album cover of "Moving Pictures" came alive during the performance of "Tom Sawyer."

One thing that sets RUSH off from other rock bands is their

lyrics. Neil Peart supplies the band with verses containing definite underlying meanings, somewhat related to science fiction. They do not simply produce songs dealing with sex, drugs, and rock n' roll.

RUSH has been together as a band for about 13 years and have been followed by an abundance of fans for quite some time. However, it hasn't been until the last few years that the band has gained more recognition on a national level. Radio stations have just begun to air their songs.

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few words.

"If any of you guys ever feel that we're not doing our job as you see fit, please feel free to let us know. I intend to have as open an open door policy, as possible. We can only do as much as you let us know what you want done," assured Sautesiano. "I just want to thank you for electing us. I hope we serve you as you see fit."

Preceding the act of swearing in the new president and vice president, the new Student Court Chief Justice, Mel Green, was given the oath by former Chief Justice Tony Pinto, Green per-

formed his first duties of Chief Justice by giving the oath of office to Sautesiano and Luke.

Green proceeded to swear in the new Student Representatives at Large. Surprisingly, only six out of the nine representatives elected had actually shown up for the ritual. Scott Truax, Cheri Hutson, Jimmy Molina, Jeff Guzzetti, Leigh Prentice, and Houshang Tehrani all took the oath simultaneously as well. Those who did not show have yet to be sworn in.

The events were concluded with plenty of food and drink for whoever attended.

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celerated nature of flight leadership."

Another aspect of the leadership program was made apparent by Dr. Connolly is that of flight experience. "Flight Fellowship students often graduate with over 1000 hours of flight time."

While under both Flight Leadership and Fellowship, students' grades are not monitored and there is no minimum grade point

average. Flight Fellowship students are encouraged to keep the flight department posted concerning their academic standing.

At the present time there are eight students participating in the Flight Fellowship Program. Of these eight students, two shall graduate this Spring, while three are under 100 percent tuition waiver.

classifieds

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PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM for sale. Receiver, cassette deck, BIC 940 turntable and speakers. Will sell individually or as a complete system. Must listen to! Call Rich at 253-8117 or Box 5700 for all particulars.

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FOR SALE: Technics SB-X50 speakers, new condition. \$200 pair. Call Bob at 258-5138.

STEREO FOR SALE: Model SE-2510 compact system includes radio, phono, cassette recorder, speakers. \$190. Call Hilomi after 6 p.m. 255-8704 or Box 6307.

FOR SALE: Alvarez 6 string guitar, model 5023. Call Brian 253-6675. Keep trying.

personals

THIS WEEK'S BARNAV TIP: When enriching mixture, make sure your cylinders are approved for the octane rating you are adding. If not, detonation will occur in painful rages. Love, BARNAV Bud Hay, Lakeland. It's been a great tip and it should be an even better summer. Your a fine neighbor. Let's have that disgusting octane rat soon. Love, Decadent Dave To Chris R.; you are here and being guilty of being decadent and of being a terrible beekeeper. Your punishment will suck up on you when you least expect it! Regards, the Sports Editor

To Ace: It's been a real pleasure. We really wish you luck in El Salvador. Hope you have fun flying into vortices. Don't get Mr. Forest Ranger mad now when you crash land into his swamp. Happy crash landing! Sincerely, the Caylor Contingent. G.J.: The reason I have not been home is that I have been in swamps, hitch-hiking, and getting arrested because of your friends, comprehend? Love, WRC; Jeanne; Happy B. Day. I'm sorry I couldn't be there, but I hope you enjoyed your surprise. Big Trouble.

To Tom K: Welcome to Florida and Daytona Beach. The bars here beat the hell out of the ones in Rosedale. The main thing down here is to always wake up drunk. Your Groom Buddy, Mike

Pleas: I will always be me (and Elrabeth); I will always be there (type arms together). I will always be yours! (Mr & Mrs R.E.L.) I'll love you, love you! 28 April here we come!

Pauphrin: Dear Bunny, It's your time of year to come hopping down the bunny trail. You're like a chocolate Easter Bunny, you're sweet, and cute to boot! And I'll follow your antics till down any trail anytime. Love, Scoopy

We wish to announce the death of our cat Spot. He succumbed last month due to a freak accident and was lost for two weeks. To those who did find him we wish next time that you would treat our beloved cat as trash. We are sorry about the appearance and wish that you would not scream so loud. Thias

Mark: We don't know how to tell you this, but there is no such thing as "Chibone carrou".... Sorry! The Langley Gang

Empters: How come I can never get a hold of you (nothing derogatory intended). Are you going to stay Summer A? Will I ever see you again? And what about Nam? Love & kisses & a scratch behind the ears. Duck Shoes

letters

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for him, but great for the Entertainment Committee. I'm sure I speak for everyone on the committee. When I say "thanks David D'Amico for your time, support, honest and most of all your leadership skills you have shared with everyone. Good Luck in the future." Entertainment has come a long way due to the efforts of Paul Lucas and others. I hope it shall continue to grow.

For those of us who will remain during the summer at Riddle, good luck on exams and I'll be writing in every Avlon issue to find out what your opinion is on issues at hand.

For those who are going home for the summer see you in the Fall.

Dino Sautesiano
S.G.A. President

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ROOMMATE WANTED - Male or female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 blocks from the beach, located over Orange Ave. Rent \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Big back yard and large garage with garage opener. Call Chris 258-7680 or Box E-123.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable TV, pool, tennis, golf, 5 miles from school. \$155 per month 1/2 utilities. Contact Bob 253-9824.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Preferably a Junior or senior. Will consider a sophomore. No freshmen. April 30.

Share a new 2 bedroom home in Willow Run about 5 miles from school. Each. Own bathroom/bedroom & phone. I'll furnish bedroom. Call Mike 781-7346.

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 \$100 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 5362.

DORM CONTRACT available for Summer trimester. 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 tr. Includes everything except long dist. phone calls. Must see. Call 788-6672 or leave a note in Box 2508.

HOUSE FOR RENT - \$300 a month. Delta gym house and contents are going on the auction block. 6 bedroom, 2 bath, dining and living rooms. 2 bedrooms have been converted from attic and Florida rooms. 3 miles from school. \$350 security deposit. Can be subleased. Available May 1st. Call 258-4349 ask for Paul. If not in, leave name and phone number.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 room. male or female. Available May 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, living room, dining room, full kitchen, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, balcony, central heat and air. Pool, sauna, grill (2), private parking. Rent \$147.50 per month. \$200 security deposit. 1/2 utilities and phone service & cable. Leave note in Box 1106 or call 788-0914.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Beginning May 1. August. Must be responsible. 2 bedroom \$300 a month and 3 bedroom \$345 a month Call Kim at 257-6146 or Howard at 258-6306. Contact before April 28th.

LOOKING FOR DORM CONTRACT - Please contact John Slawsky Box 5557.

ROOMMATE WANTED - I need a roommate for Summer A and B. Apartment is fully furnished, AC, phone, attic for storage and TV. Free water and cheap utilities. Only 1.5 miles from school. Nowatwoods Apts. Rent is \$179 a month. Ask for Darryl or Roudeu 258-8649.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for share beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Kilduff River. Close to school. \$175 per month plus 1/2 electric and phone. Can move in immediately. Call after 6 p.m. 253-9491.

WANTED - Roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Tennis court, 1/2 utilities. Includes pool, tennis courts, and laundry mat. Only two miles from school. Contact: Joy at 253-4361.

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STAYING FOR SUMMER and tired of Riddle robbery? Well, I have a fully furnished apartment available for \$100 plus utilities. Only 1 1/2 miles from school. If interested call 258-7171 or Box 5617 ask for Howard.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - looking for roommate for summer. Rent is \$125 plus utilities and is a 2 bedroom house. Contact Anthony at 258-7955.

ROOMMATES NEEDED - \$95 per month includes utilities. Summer only. Must have \$50 deposit by April 10th to secure your room. Joe Box 1127.

ROOM FOR RENT in large and beautiful home. Ideal for students. Rent negotiable. Call Keith at 672-5944 or 677-2433.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share ocean front condominium in Ponce de Leon. 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Must be neat and half way serious about school. Available for Fall tri or longer, 1982. Rent is negotiable. 761-7768 or 761-1903. Call anytime.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED - Rent \$150 per month including electric, phone, & HBO. Call 253-9361.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Summer A. Share a 1 bedroom apt. 2 miles from school. \$125 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Dave Box 6774 or call 252-7538.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Own room located in house 5 min. from ERAU. House has central air, washer with clothesline. Rent is \$175 including all utilities. Phone is \$5 per month. Contact Hank at 255-2488 or Box 3363.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom, furnished apt. 3 miles from school. Rent \$140 a month 1/2 electric. Contact Bob 255-7622.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Large house for rent. Downtown Daytona Beach. \$300 per month plus utilities for three students. \$100 per month for each extra student. Minimum three students, maximum six students. First and last month's rent plus 1000 dollar deposit required. Call 253-9623 or stop by 139 First Ave., Daytona Beach or stop by c/o 141 First Ave. and we will show you the house.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share a new 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in Port Orange about 4 miles from school. No smoking and must be clean. \$150 per month, 1/2 utilities each. Daytona Beach or stop by c/o 141 First Ave. \$145 per month. Share utilities. Call Jim or Mary 258-7971.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED - starting Summer A. Private house in S. Daytona, full carpet, fireplace in large family room, AC, waterbed, washer & dryer, really nice home in Coventry Forest. Fully furnished. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities contact Brad at flight desk or call 788-4440.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - for Summer A and B. have bedroom to rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, 2 pools, tennis court, 2 laundry rooms. Approx 3 miles from school. \$120 per month 1/2 utilities and phone. Need own bedroom furnished. Upperclassmen preferred but all are welcome. For more info, write Box 5941 or call 253-1192 and ask for Jill or Margie.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom in nice house in Holly Hill 4 miles from school. No basements from neighbors. \$112.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities and phone. \$125 deposit. Available around end of April. Summer A and B, maybe longer. Call Phil 255-2017 or Box 7680.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - share a 3 bedroom apt. with 2 other girls. Have your own bath. Available May 1. 3 miles from school. 2 swimming pools, tennis courts. \$110 per month. Call Kim 253-2194.

RISE NEEDED - Round trip or one way to Southaven PA after April 20. Dan Box 7758.

RIDERS NEEDED - to share driving and expenses to Central Illinois round trip. Leaving April 21st, returning May 4th. Suckhoff. To any prospective Chicago people, Urbans-Champaign is all the farther north I'm going. Contact Mike 8072.

RISE NEEDED - to Jacksonville Airport on April 21. Must leave before 6:40. Contact Dave Box 6399.

RISE NEEDED - to Allentown or Philadelphia, PA. Will split cost. Box 7139.

RIDER NEEDED - Going to Blacksburg VA then to Manassas, VA on April 24. Must split costs and driving. I have a station wagon. Not returning for summer. Box 5329.

RIDER NEEDED - Going to Laconia, NH with a possible stop in Wash. DC. Leaving April 28-29. Box 4576.

RIDE NEEDED - Need ride to Waldorf, southern Maryland (on Hwy 301) after school. No coming back. Have few items. Will split cost and driving. Write Paul, Box 5078.

RIDERS NEEDED - Going 1-95 to Connecticut around April 25. Need one or two riders one way or round trip. Call 253-0495.

RIDERS NEEDED - Going 1-95 to Rochester, NY on April 22. Riders needed to split costs and driving. Will make stops in Syracuse or Buffalo.

DRIVING TO ATLANTA - 1-95 to I-10 to I-75 on Monday, April 19. Need riders to split cost. Contact Mike Box 2384 or Dorm II room 147.

RIDE NEEDED to southern Florida over the break. Either one way or round trip. Will split costs and driving. Richard 252-6117.

LEAVING FOR RHODE ISLAND on April 21 or 22. Want person to split cost and driving. Contact Bob Box 3091.

RIDE NEEDED to Buffalo, NY after April 21th anytime. Willing to share expenses. Wood Ihsandri, Dorm II room 272 or Box 2684.

FLYING TO SOUTHERN OHIO, need 2 passengers. Leaving April 21 or 22. returning around the 26th. Cost. Contact, approximately 1/2 cost of commercial. Need to contact by April 12.

RIDER NEEDED - I will be driving to the Northern VA, Wash. DC area on April 25th. Anyone interested in a ride and willing to split gas, drop a note in Box 5404.

RIDERS NEEDED - Going Daytona to Milwaukee. Up to 3 riders, split costs. Departure date negotiable. Box 1072 or 761-7635.

RIDER NEEDED - Going to Waukegan, NY end of April. Need rider to share expenses. Box 6407.

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lost and found

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FOUND - A calculator on the sidewalk. Phone 252-0832 and identify it.

FOUND - Avstar on March 19 over at the flight line in airfield. Identify and state which airplane. Contact Scott Box 7617 or call 756-3886 after 6 p.m.

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

FOUND - by hand held calculator. Must identify type, time frame of loss and location. See Mr. Broadhurst Engineering Pln. 707.

FOUND - a calico kitty on 3/27 around the flight line. If it's yours, call 252-0116.

LOST - denim jacket in room G-112. If found please contact Chris at Box 1125. Thanks.

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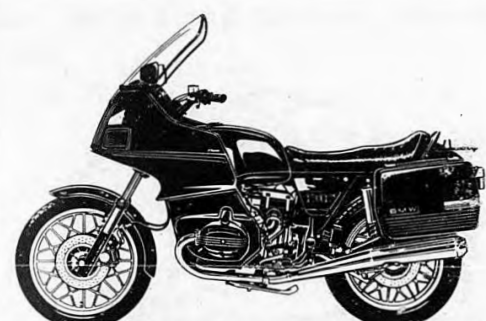
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Liberals and Moral Majority engage in lecture war

By David Gaede
(CPA) — It may be fading as fast as the memories of the 1980 elections off campus, but the on-campus debate over the political role of the Christian right has recently escalated into something of a lecture war between left and right.

On the left are former U.S. senators, George McGovern and Birch Bayh — both of them victims of Moral Majority, pitting in 1980 — who have mounted a vigorous, almost frenetically-paced anti-rightist campus lecture campaign.

On the right are conservatives like writers William Rusher and Howard Phillips and Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas, who have taken to the campus hustling to defend themselves against the McGovern-Bayh campaign.

The McGovern-Bayh campaign has been on a broad offensive from coast to coast this school year.

McGovern spent the fall hustling from Ferrum Junior College in Virginia to the University of Missouri, to Purdue, Cal State -

Fullerton, Alabama, Smith, Stanford, Lickerd College in Florida, and 42 other campuses.

Among the 25 colleges he's visited just since January are Ohio Northern, Louisiana State, Central Michigan and the University of California - Santa Cruz.

Bayh, whose schedule is less hectic than McGovern's, mixes debates with conservatives among his lectures against right-wing politics.

Their efforts spring from McGovern's promise, made the evening after his November, 1980

senatorial defeat, to form a liberal group to try to counter the conservatives' advertising.

The result was a group called Americans for Common Sense (ACS).

"The lecture series is simply part of our public relations effort, designed to cast some doubt on the views espoused by the Moral Majority," explains Ruth Clavious ACS' research director.

At Notre Dame recently, for example, McGovern charged conservatives with "distorting the family image, trying to judge complex issues with simple answers, and detracting from the real issues the country should concentrate on."

In response, the Moral Majority has launched its own tour to show students "we don't measure up to the stereotypes," says Cal Thomas, the group's vice president of communications.

"We have as much right to be doing it as our liberal friends," Thomas reasons. "I've spoken at 40 or so colleges in the last year across the country."

His schedule, in fact, rivals the intensity of McGovern's. The articulate Thomas, already has 25 campus stops scheduled through June, 1982.

But unlike McGovern, Thomas prefers to debate instead of lec-

ture. He frequently must be content with debating ACS Executive Director George Cunningham, though he did recently get to debate Bayh at the University of Pittsburgh.

Thomas complains he can't lure McGovern into a joint appearance. "McGovern just won't debate. It's like teaching boxing, but not getting into the ring with somebody. The liberals go on and lecture and make all these charges. But there's nobody there to challenge them."

Thomas, however, often serves as surrogate debater for Moral Majority President Jerry Falwell. Students seem to like the lecture war, regardless of who stands in for whom.

"It's a hot issue right now," observes Walter Capps, a professor who arranged one of the skirmishes at the University of California - Santa Barbara.

As has had to happen at many campuses, Santa Barbara students had to settle for a delayed exchange, with McGovern lecturing one week and Thomas the next.

Yet when Bayh and Thomas appeared together at Pittsburgh, "the audience really responded well," reports Liz Barncett, Pitt's lecture organizer.

"There were some very fiery audience reactions. It was definitely

anti-Moral Majority. Some guy kept yelling at Thomas and accusing him of being a Nazi. But Thomas really spoke his point well."

A sell-out crowd of 1100 attended.

Thomas is used to the response. A Smith College audience, for one, repeatedly forced him to interrupt his speech because of heckling.

"I'm always received with great interest," he says. "There are some who agree with me, many who remain silent, and some who feel they must boo and hiss and try to drown you out. It's always an interesting demonstration of the First Amendment they're (hecklers) supposed to believe in."

It is also lucrative. Cunningham and Thomas average \$1500-\$2000 per appearance, while Bayh commands \$2500 and McGovern \$4000-\$8000 for a lecture.

Former President Jerry Ford, by contrast, signed for \$16,000 to make an April appearance at Auburn.

Resides being lucrative, at least one of the contestants finds it controversial. "We go at it hot and heavy," Thomas confides, "but we can also go out and have a sandwich afterwards. It's good chemistry, and we're always well-received."

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Even though many of the proposed cuts may not come about next year, it is probably realistic to assume that the federal government's role in financial assistance programs will diminish to a certain extent - at least during the current administration. The Financial Aid Office will continue to assist you in applying for the resources still available and to help you to plan your budget accordingly.

J-Board applications sought

Applications are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office for the 1982-83 Residence Hall Judicial Board. The Residence Hall Judicial Board is comprised of 12 resident students who hear

conduct discipline cases from the residence halls. The purpose of the Board is to give resident students the opportunity to have their cases heard by peers, and to give peers the opportunity to teach each other

responsible behavior. The following criteria must be met before a person becomes a Judicial Board member.

- 1) They must have lived in the residence hall for one (1) full trimester and must have a contract for Housing for the 1982-83 Academic year.
- 2) They must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A., which must be maintained each trimester in office.
- 3) They must be in good standing with the Residence Hall and the University.
- 4) They may not hold any other S.G.A. or Residence Hall position or office (no Resident Advisor may serve on the Judicial Board).
- 5) Finally, they must be committed to serving on the Judicial Board the entire academic year, this includes attending all meetings and remaining a resident of the University Residence Hall system.

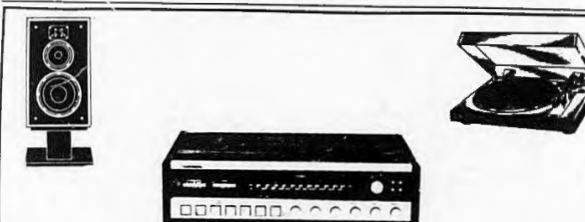
Deadlines for applications will be Friday, April 16, 1982, at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office. For additional information, contact Rick Sage at Ext. 1035.

notices

You are requested to pick up cap and gown Friday, April 23, 1982, from 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center.

Saturday, April 24, 1982 - Report to Peabody Auditorium/Social Hall (to the right as you enter the lobby) NO LATER THAN 8:45 a.m. Please allow yourself plenty of time - parking will be a problem for late arrivals. Ceremony begins at 10 a.m. (For those without transportation, the University will provide bus service from the University Center at 8:15 a.m.) Tickets are not required for your guests attending the ceremony - seating is unlimited.

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LIGHTS

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moderate pace and the lighting system was fully operational by noon on Tuesday.

Concerning repair costs, Blalock commented "the FAA Public Affairs office in Atlanta originally placed the cost of fixing the lights at \$30,000." However, this figure was given as a total system replacement cost. "It was funny because the lights were all knocked down in a row like tin soldiers... it seemed to be neatly done," Blalock said. The nature of the vandalism left the lights themselves operational. For this reason, Daytona Beach control tower personnel did not detect any alarms, which would normally be activated if the lights were actually broken themselves. Hence, a pilot reported the system inoperative at approximately 6:30 a.m. while executing a visual approach.

Overall repair costs were roughly \$1400, Blalock noted. Many of the fragile structures were not damaged badly and were reusable due to minimal damage. Blalock said, "Whoever did this knew what he was doing because they were very cleanly cut and laid down."

Blalock pointed out the fact that no commercial airliners were affected in any way. Fortunately weather was above visual minimums, so safe airline transportation was easily afforded.