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New *Avion* Editor in Chief elect, Holly Vath is congratulated by senior *Avion* staff members. Holly was elected last week and will take office upon retirement of the present Editor, Julien P. Oleon, graduating in December. Vath received the Editor's Award from Oleon last Saturday for outstanding service in the position of reporter and Layout Editor. From left to right: Louis M. Kady, News Editor; John Scribner, Editor in Chief 1980-1981; Holly Vath; Dave Frost, Sports Editor 1981-1982; Bill Schrock, Editor in Chief Spring 1982.

Shuttle flight is successful

by Woody Kennedy
Avion Staff Reporter

NASA reports indicate that the recent mission of the space shuttle Columbia went according to plan except for the failure of the two new space suits on board. The two suits were to be used in the first Extra-Vehicular Activity (EVA) of America's new Space Transportation System.

A circulation fan failed in one of the suits leading to an in depth inspection of both suits. This inspection revealed the other suit was losing pressure, though not drastically. Engineers at NASA's Mission Control Center in Houston worked with the astronauts in orbit for several hours trying to work out the defects. However, the EVA had to be scrubbed due to time constraints. This means that a spacewalk will be scheduled for one of the next two shuttle flights.

The suits have had problems since it was decided to make them off-the-rack suits. This means that they are sized (S, M, L), rather than fitted, suits. Also there was a fire in a unmanned suit. These factors helped to increase the price of the suits from $1 million to $2 million over the course of their development.

As far as the satellites, both were reported to be at-station and functioning properly, on schedule to be put on-line sometime in January. Also in January will be the first launch of Columbia's sister ship, Challenger. She is lighter than the Columbia and will be launched with a full crew and a commercial payload on its first flight. Again, the launch will be done with a shirt-sleeve environment and no ejection seats installed. Despite the evident danger of this type of first launch, NASA officials are confident that everything will go well.

Challenger was moved from the Orbiter Processing Facility to the Vehicle Assembly building on Monday. It had originally been scheduled to be moved as early as Saturday, but a problem was discovered in the hydraulic system for the right main landing gear. The move was developed because the gear was easier to work on when the Orbiter was in a horizontal position. Officials at NASA say that the slight delay only increases the safety of the mission and should not affect an on-time launch in January.

Dr. Ledewitz informs SGA on decision making process

By Tony Pinto
Avion Staff Reporter

At the request of the Student Government President, Dino Santeusanio, Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, University Chancellor and Vice-President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, delivered a presentation at the weekly SGA meeting. The major thrust of this presentation was to inform the SGA on the background of the University and acquaint members with some of the decision-making processes of the University administration.

Ledewitz, who has been with E-RAU since 1972, has seen the University make many transitions. Ledewitz started in with the purpose and goals of the University by stating, "The goal of Embry-Riddle shall be to provide aeronautically oriented education programs of excellence in order to prepare students for productive careers in private industry or public service."

Ledewitz continued by saying that the University is recognized as one school rather than the separate schools concept of past years. He elaborates, "When this school is reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges, it is Embry-Riddle that is accredited as a whole. All three of our campuses - Daytona Beach, Prescott and the International Campus - are looked as being under the same standards and procedures."

Ledewitz, who spoke confidently about E-RAU continued, "We are at a stage where we are developing systems, services and the best manner of delivery for those systems. If University expenditures move us closer to the goal, we will go for it; if not we will question the expense."

When asked what the most noticeable change in the University during his time at E-RAU, Ledewitz acknowledged, "I believe it is the students. They exhibit a higher level of maturity and a more sound approach to a career. They are most inquisitive."

After a few brief questions, Ledewitz went on to elaborate about some of the investment ideals of the University and that it really is not uncommon for a institution to protect its future through investments. A couple of examples are Rockefeller Plaza in New York City which is owned by Columbia University; Massachusetts Institute of Technology has contracts in bio-engineering and genetic research, and the most successful organization is the Denver Children's Museum which has earned income to lift itself from near extinction to robust financial health.

As the presentation was developing, it was apparent that E-RAU is distinct among private colleges and universities. It is the only university to make a capital investment in each one of its last 15 years. But it is a relatively new institution when one considers most private colleges are over 100 years old.

When summing things up, Ledewitz focused on current efforts of University administration. "We are going to have to make sure that the currency of education is #1. We are looking at different modes of delivery, non-traditional approaches," said Ledewitz.

Continuing, Ledewitz noted, "I'd like to see a student be evaluated by his ability to get a job after college, being con-

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Dr. Jefferey Ledewitz

Piper Seminole has problems of new trainer

By Joy Coor
Avion Staff Reporter

"The Seminole is still flying but it has had lots of problems," commented Jim Teski, Director of Maintenance of Daytona Beach Aviation.

Teski went on to explain that the Piper Seminole (PA-44) is a young aircraft; it has only been in production four years. "We're helping Piper get the bugs worked out of the Seminole," he added.

One major problem the Seminole has had is gear malfunctions, such as cracked struts. "When we realized this was a problem, we went to Piper Engineering and they came up with a beefed up strut and warranteed it," Teski added.

Another problem of this type was with the nose wheel cracking due to hard landings. According to Teski, "The solution to this was getting a different wheel vendor. We switched from Cleveland to McCullen."

Currently being monitored are the nose gear spars. The spars had been found cracking where they were attached to the airframe. "The spars are being sent, one by one, to Piper in Vero Beach. They are putting modifications on them," Teski stated.

Another problem was with the electric trim cables fraying. At one point the entire fleet of Seminoles were grounded due to this problem. "This was a Piper fault. The trim cables were fraying because they were weak," Teski said. Piper went back to the drawing board and designed a new actuator and cable system.

Other minor problems experienced in the past were: aileron skins rippling, hydraulic leaks, carb heat shrouds cracking, and static in the radios due to the alternators.

As compared with the Cessna 310, the former trainer, Teski felt maintenance costs would "probably even out." He added, "The 310 was a more complex aircraft. It had less engine problems but more mechanical problems. Both aircraft have their strong points."

The Seminole is still flying but it has had lots of problems

The Daytona Beach Aviation Maintenance crew and the Piper Aircraft Company are both working to help the upkeep of the Seminole by meeting in Vero Beach every two or three months. At these meetings a list of "gripes" are discussed and Piper engineers then try to ameliorate the problems. The next meeting will be in December and some things to be discussed are: problems with the defogger, buttle landing gear wiring harness, possibility of a bigger oil cooler and an update on the trim cable modification.

(Photo by Dave Frost)

Four E-RAU students hired for campus security

By Ali Saadeh
Avion Staff Reporter

Four E-RAU students have been hired as school security officers. The administration suggested that students be hired to replace those who have retired and any additional need for security personnel.

Joe Craddock, director of safety and security, commented that Kevin Mess, John Berci, Stan Strzlecki, and Yao Ouphouet "perform the same duties as regular employees." Phillip Bird, director of Physical Plant said "Nothing but positive reaction," refering to the feedback from the student body, concerning the four student security officers.

Many students were screened for the job. Craddock said that "We had quite a few (interested students), wish we could have hired them all." In addition, Craddock and Bird pointed out that it is very important that the student body respect the students as professional security officers doing their job. The student security officers have the same responsibility, power, and trust as the regular security officers.

The Security and Safety Department are conscious of the financial situation of students, and the difficulty of finding a job that will not require interference with receiving an education. Furthermore, previous experience was not required for the security job. As Kevin Mess pointed out, "I was taught the ropes."

It is important to point out that four years ago, the Security and Safety Department was reduced from 44 employees to 17. "The department has been functioning fine," said Bird.

Becoming a student security officer "has not interfered with my school work," commented Kevin. Nor has the job affected his relationship with other students. Kevin enjoys his job so much that he works weekends till 2am. "I like to be involved with the University," said Mess as one of the reasons for becoming a security officer. Also "I meet all sorts of people."

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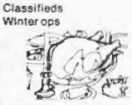


Editorial

E-RAU finances expiored

Presently, the financial situation here at Embry-Riddle merits little concern by the students. However, in the future it appears that the University is headed for dire straits.

First of all, the present situation merits congratulations to the upper level management of E-RAU. According to recently released figures tuition will not increase in the 83-84 academic year. A commendable fact in favor of the University is that it's tuition is 25 percent less than the national average for 4 year private universities. The final positive aspect of Embry-Riddle's financial situation is concerned with capital expenditures. In the past 15 years E-RAU has been the only private University to make a major capital investment for each year.

Unfortunately, the grim unpleasantries of reality are facing E-RAU in the near future. Firstly, the Daytona Beach campus is now planning for an enrollment decline. In a memo released to faculty and staff in the Division of Academic Affairs recently, concern was raised over the enrollment decline having, "a substantial effect on the operation of this campus." The memo states that the university is currently analyzing personnel and organizational needs. In other words, the management sees a need to let people go in order to maintain present operational status.

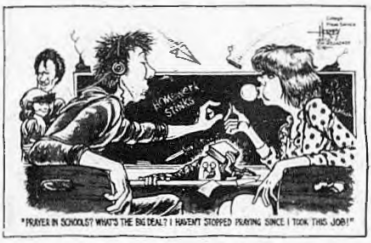
This is obviously a short term solution to a long term problem; according to the memo the long range plan is referred to as a, "retrenchment plan." In conclusion, the memo states, "as the realities of the enrollment situation evolve, the retrenchment plan will be evaluated modified and extended as necessary and appropiate.

As students, we should be extremely concerned about not only the future solvency of our University, but possible declines in the quality of education.

There is one obvious solution to the financial problem, which must eventually be looked at. Tuition increase, although it spells trouble for monetarily burdened students, may be the only long term solution facing Embry-Riddle. More figures clearly spell that increased tuition will mean exclusion fo students by reasons of financial default. Seeing that, 85 percent of Embry-Riddle students receive financial aid coupled with the Reaganomics squeeze on students aid mean that education at private institutions is becoming unaffordable for many.

In order to prolong an eventual tuition increase, E-RAU should look to draw more students. Methods of increasing enrollment presently overlooked include advertisement. What does a monthly 5 inch by 4 inch ad in *Flying Magazine* do for our school?

Economic problems are a reality; as a university we must meet the obligation of educating students by making school affordable and viable. The other side of the coin would be to cut faculty, staff and personnel until a skeleton crew exists to give a less than adequate educational experience. Hopefully, the former will become a reality.



Letters

No radio

To the Editor:

I am opposed to the creation of a new division of SGA for a radio station and I am opposed to raising the SGA fee to fund this project, for several reasons.

First, I ask, do we really need a radio station on campus? No, I don't think we do. The Daytona Beach area is within the range of several radio stations that broadcast a wide variety of music that should satisfy the greater majority of students. These stations also provide both local and world news, sports, weather and public announcements. The only thing different that a radio station on campus could provide, would be campus news and events, but these are already covered by the *Avion*. Plus we have bulletin boards all over campus and a marquis next to the front entrance driveway.

Then, what about support? A radio station needs many people to perform the necessary tasks to operate the station on a daily basis. I'm not up on FCC regulations but I believe an FM broadcasting station is required to operate a required number of hours each day. What would happen over the breaks between trimesters? Also, what would happen when the present students who are pushing for a radio station graduate? Would there be enough students interested to continue the operation?

Then there is the financial responsibilities. The SGA fee increase that was talked about was three dollars. This doesn't sound like much until you realize that it is a twenty percent increase over the present fee and $45,000 increase over one year. The SGA presently spends approximately $225,000 of student money per year and I don't think they need any more, especially with the current problems existing now with divisions accounting for their spending.

Finally, look at the past history of Embry-Riddle students and their radio stations. I never heard a broadcast from the old W-ERU station because it was piled in an old trailer collecting cobwebs and mildew. I was present at the SGA meeting when the SGA sold the equipment to Bethune Cookman College for $1,500, a fraction of the original cost. That was less than two years ago. How has this campus changed so that we need a radio station now more than then?

Steve Charron
Box 4328

Commendation

Dear Mr. Arthur:

The purpose of this letter is to commend you for your efforts in assisting Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in selecting an appropriate weather data service.

It became known to the University that the existing input from the National Weather Service would be terminated and another means of obtaining weather data would be required. You researched many options, obtaining prices, observing demonstrations, seeking comparisons and generally supervised the program to determine the most cost effective method to recommend. The time expended was your own and involved many hours which you normally would have used in personal pursuits. Your concentrated effort coupled with your superb ability to extract the date needed to select the best method for weather data collection is commendable.

On behalf of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University I take sincere pleasure in thanking you for a job well done.

Candu Kuntawala
Box 3215

Play squash?

Are you interested in playing squash on campus? If you are then please contact Chandu Kuntawala, E-RAU Box 3215 or Room 267, Dorm 2. It will greatly help the recreation office in considering placeing squash markings in one of the new courts.

Candu Kuntawala
Box 3215

Thanks

The Daytona Beach Campus is sponsoring its Third annual Student Employee Week between November 29 and December 3, 1982. It is at this time each year that we recognize the contributions that you make to the University through your employment on campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to add my personal thanks to that of your supervisor for the outstanding work you do all year. Without your support, we would be faced with much higher operating costs, which in turn would be passed on to all students in the form of higher tuition. In addition, your creative input in the department in which you work enables us to be responsive to the needs of all ERAU students.

The University is committed to the employment of students, and we have taken many steps to increase job opportunities to the point where we have over 500 students who work on campus. There are several reasons why we believe that your employment has a positive affect on you and your future:

1. Most work opportunities can provide you with experience which supplements your classroom activities. In many cases, this experience can help you to formulate your career objectives and prepare you for post-graduation employment.

2. As we all tighten our belts to live with inflation and reduced aid for higher education, a part-time job can be the means by which you can make ends meet.

3. Students who work in a university environment tend to stay in school to complete their degrees. Through campus work opportunities, we believe that your feelings about being a part of the ERAU family are strengthened, and your commitment to an aviation education further confirmed.

4. As an employee, you are exposed to the inner functions of the university, which brings about a greater understanding of these functions as a whole. Even more importantly, you have access to the many professionals who make ERAU great. Faculty and staff

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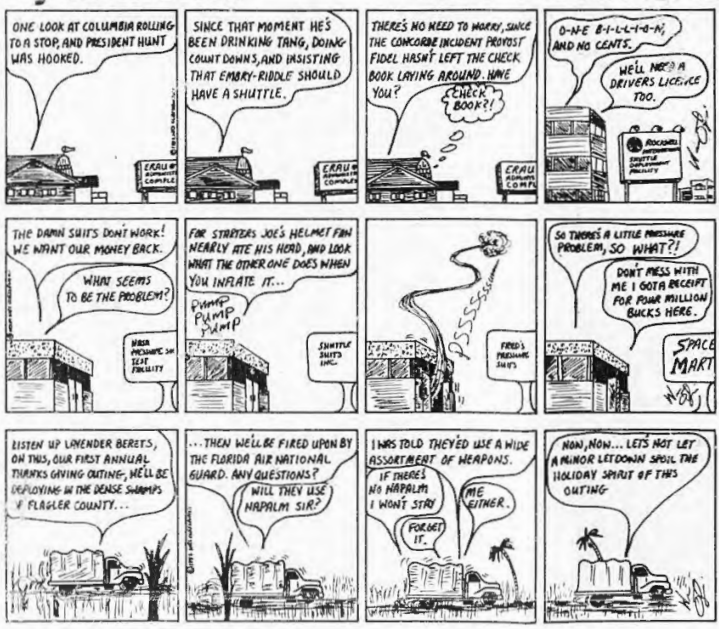

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Doc offers suggestions on taxes

K'in ya hear me

by Doc Horowitz

EXCLUSION EXTENDED: The Act extends the pre-'76 Reform Act $20,000-$25,000 foreign earned income exlusion through '77. RIA OBSERVATION: Taxpayers qualifying for the foreign earned income exclusion who were abroad on April 17 have until November 15 to file their '77 returns. There is no indication as yet that any further extension is planned. RIA OBSERVATION: The foreign earned income exclusion is claimed on Form 2555. The institute understands that IRS expects to have a revised Form 2555 (reflecting the law applicable for '77) NEW DEDUCTION RULES: No exemption applies. There is merely a deductions allowed for the costs of working overseas which exceed living costs generally incurred by individuals working in the U.S. Employees in certain hardship areas would get an additional $5,000 deduction. The excess foreign living cost deduction comprises three elements- housing costs, education costs and a general cost-of-living factor. The excess housing cost deduction in the amount by which reasonable housing expenses exceed one-sixth of net earned income. The education deduction is the reasonable cost of education for dependents through secondary school. The cost-of-living deduction will be determined for Treasury tables showing the amount by which the general cost of living in a foreign location exceeds the cost of living for the metropolitan area withing the continental U.S. having the highest cost of living. Deduction is also allowed for one round trip annually to the last principal residence in the U.S. (limited to coach fare). In addition, the moving expense deduction for foreign job-related moves is liberalized to cover temporary living arrangements for up to 90 days (with a ceiling of $4,500). These deductions reduce adjusted gross income. Thus, the deductions can be claimed even where deductions are not itemized. ELECTION CAN BE MADE FOR '78: Instead of taking the new foreign living cost deduction, taxpayers have the option for '78 to have the provisions of the '76 Reform Act apply. Under the Reform Act rules, up to $15,000 of foreign earned income can be excluded.

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The Science Corner

by Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy

Did you know that...

►The world's largest rigid airship, the Hindenburg, was 245m long, had a maximum diameter of 41m, a volume of 200,000 cubic meters, and four 1,000hp Daimler diesel engines which gave it a top speed of 130kph

►Quasars are believed to be the most distant objects from the Earth (billions of light years away) and harbor many times as much energy as the most energetic galaxies

►When flying, 10,000ft is the recommended altitude to go on Oxygen, however impairment of vision at night begins at 4,000ft

►Pulsars are rapidly rotating neutron stars with very strong magnetic fields, observed to emit pulses of radiation. They were thought to be lighthouses in space by early radio astronomers

This week's question

Astronomical Units (A.U.), parsecs and light years are all units for measuring distances in the vast regions of space. Which unit measures the least distance? Which measures the greatest?

Answer:

The AU is the smallest unit of the three. One AU is equivalent to the distance from the Earth to the Sun, approximately 93 million miles. The parsec is the greatest unit of stellar measurement. It is equivalent to 3.26 light years, or 206,265 AU's! A light year is in between, measuring the distance light travels in a year, equivalent to 6 million million miles!

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members can assist you in many ways, not only in the technical aspects of the job you perform, but also in the development of professional relationships. You can benefit from their expertise and experience and the recommendations they can provide for your future employment. They can benefit from your input and perspective. You may also have the opportunity to work with other students whom you may not have met through your academic program.

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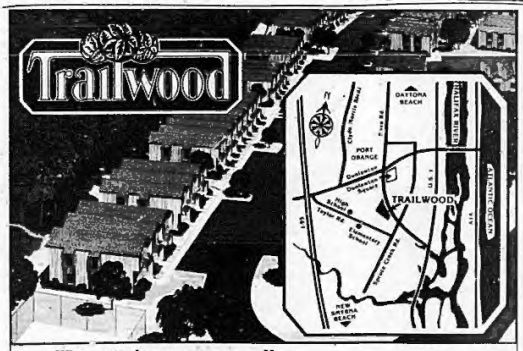

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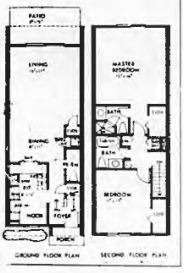

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Spyro Gyra's newest album excels

Incognito
Spyro Gyra
MCA Records

By John Scribner
Album courtesy of Camelot Music, Volusia Mall.

Slowly, but ever so surely, Jay Beckenstein and the guys in Spyro Gyra are pushing back the barricades of their genre of music; barricades they set themselves. After all, who else plays this stuff as well as Spyro Gyra?

This "stuff" is hard to describe, but if I were to take a shot at it, I'd dub it a crossover jazz, latin, R & B fusion that has an increasing number of rockers taking a second listen to (horrors!) jazz.

With the release of *Incognito* Spyro Gyra has begun to spread its musical wings in sometimes frustratingly subtle ways - but that's to be expected when one man, Beckenstein (the group's horn section) continues to pen most of the material.

"What seperates Spyro Gyra from the masses is their draw from other styles of music"

This is not a radical departure album for the group, nor will they probably ever release one. See, Spyro Gyra enjoys the music they play. If you don't grasp that on their albums, you sure as hell couldn't miss it in their concert here November 13.

Even if they are adaman: about doggedly pursuing their particular sound, the band is setting foot in some untrodden musical pastures in an effort to broaden their sound.

Incognito features heavy duty hired guns John Tropea and Steve Gadd, two top sessionmen/performers in their own right.

But the bulk of the credit must go to Beckenstein as leader of the group for the sleek, enchanting arrangements throughout the album.

"Old San Juan" develops a tropical, back alley mystique of its own, while "Soho Mojo" cranks in a scorching Chet Catallo guitar solo that any self-respecting R & B guitarist would proud of.

These guys are jazzmen, sure. But what separates Spyro Gyra from the masses is their draw from other styles of music. The group's disregard for established jazz norms is heartening and stimulating. Almost as if to say, "jazz for jazz's sake is all right, but if we add these timbales ..."

Steppen out..

By Ted Cleaver

Within Daytona and the sarrounding communities there are a host of commercial and traditional drinking and eating establishments.

These months also find locals who are able to relax in their own environment unaffected by the tourist season and all of its momentum. These people enjoy sitting at a bar and tossing up a bottle of beer among good friends for some off-season good times.

Cooler months usually find a shifting of attitudes towards indoor activities. The benches are thinning out, classes enjoy a higher attendance and people are gathering at their favorite pub or nightspot. Although not new to the Daytona area, Laurel and Hardy's Pub is to me, and one visit has made this establishment one of my favorites.

When you first walk in you'll notice the hardwood bar and television for sports viewing. The early American setting goes well with hard-wood floors and contributes to the overall atmosphere. Tiffany lamps and ceiling fans do well with this also and accent several cozy booths off to the side.

One of the first things you notice as you walk in is the traditional 'L' shaped bar and TV set for patron viewing. A wooden divider seperates the bar from one of two seating areas and allows ample seating for those crowed nites. Although an establishment like this has a mainstay of lunch customers, there seems to be a solid following of the end of week patrons.

The pub is such that the people make the atmosphere and outside of several novelty items on the wall, really is a no-frills drinking and eating establishment. The service is personal and timely, allowing for time to get acquainted with the atmosphere.

Over the years, I have looked for new and unusual places to spend my evening hours in or new places to take visiting friends to. One will favor the entrees as they come with a full compliment of condiments. Specials change daily and "all" dishes are prepared in-house. Saturday night is always prime rib while other evenings will find specialties like duck, veal and lamb.

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Attention: All Graduating Seniors

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Talent Search finals to be held in March

Recording artist Deneice Williams will join other top names in the entertainment industry in judging the National Finals of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search [ACTS], March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University.

The finals will culminate a year-long search for the finest collegiate entertainers in the nation. ACTS is designed as an educational proving ground for aspiring student performers and offers them an opportunity to display their talent before some of the country's top entertainment industry executives.

Students also compete for more than $16,000 in cash and scholarship prizes, auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, Santa Fe Opera, Gospel Music Association, Oakland Ballet Co. and Warner Brothers Records; a tour of Europe or the Orient for the United States Department of Defense; a showcase at Rick Newman's Catch a Rising Star in New York City, and more!

An educational workshop will be held in conjuction with the finals with sessions being taught by ACTS judges and university educators. Topics will include music publishing, promotion techniques, management and agency roles in developing the artist, how to get a record deal, and more! Anyone can attend and students can receive one hour credit in music from New Mexico State University by attending.

Entries for ACTS competition are being accepted now through February 11, 1983. Interested students can obtain more information by contacting: ACTS, Box 3AC7, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

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Scotch drinkers portrayed as elite

Studies looking for a heady reputation on campus might consider putting away their six packs and switching to scotch, at least according to a group that sells scotch.

A survey of 250 college students in Los Angelos shows that of all alcoholic drinks, students consider scotch the "classiest" and most exclusive liquor.

"We wanted to see if young adults perceive differences in the personalities of people who drink different alcoholic beverages," says Sheila Rossi, a spokeswoman with the Scotch Whiskey Information Bureau, which sponsored the study.

The researchers found that students see scotch drinkers as "individuals who lead a high-status lifestyle" and as intelligent, successful, and better looking than people who drink other beverages.

Bourbon and gin drinkers, the study found, are percieved as more average individuals and are often looked upon as "narcissistic."

Beer and vodka imbibers come in at the bottom of the list, according to the study, and are seen as "more relaxed, less-driven individuals."

Rossi believes scotch drinkers benefit from the liquor's reputation as a "fine, traditional drink," and from marketing and advertising that depicts scotch as the drink of the elite.

"Scotch is an alcoholic beverage that's been around for over 500 years, and is the drink most sold around the world," she boasts. "It has always been portrayed as a high status drink."

Rossi says, however, that scotch had its elite reputation even before the days of mass marketing and television. "The films and TV commercials have simply portrayed that reputation," she says, and conveyed the drink's traditional image to students.

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Annual X-mas party set for Decemember 4

The annual Christmas party between Embry-Riddle and Daytona Beach Community College has been set for Saturday, Dec. 4th at the Americano Beach Lodge from 9pm-1am. This is an event that has occured for the past several years and is always well attended by both schools.

A live band will provide the music with a wide range of selections from funk to rock to new wave. Admission is free with school I.D. and printed invitation. Invitations can be obtained in the Student Activities office during the week. There will also be a free food buffet and cash bar at discount prices available.

Sports Editorial

Sports turkeys surface for holiday

By Dave Froet
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Turkey days is tomorrow and all turkeys surface for the festive occassion. the turkeys I am referring to are the ones we meet in every day life. These are the people who distinguish themselves for bone headed and idiotic things they cause to happen or happen to them. The world of sports is no exception from this happening and I shall explore this when I pick my turkeys of the year in sports.

Starting off this list has to be the National Football Leagues Player Association. They went on strike following the second weekend of the season and did not return until seven weeks of the season wer. silent. Their leader was a man named Ed Garvey. Garvey had the brilliant idea that the players should get a 55 percent of the revenue collected by the team owners. In fact, union President Gene Upshaw went so far as to say what they wanted is written in stone. Well, I guess the stone crumbled a little. They went back to work last Sunday and many fans stayed home rather then go to the games.

A favorite turkey I always love to write about is the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers. They must owe Philly about 5 or 6 now. Actually I'm not sure how many championships they owe the city. This saying on owing started when Gene Shue was the coach and they lost in the playoffs in 1975. Now whenever they lose a title series they add another. They lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the playoffs last May. This was the second time in 3 years they have lost to the Lakers in the finals.

Baseball has several turkeys this year. Sparky Anderson and the Detroit Tigers lead off the parade. Anderson had nothing but bad things to say about Oakland's Rickey Henderson breaking the single season stolen base record. He felt Henderson was selfish and really stole the bases to make catchers look bad. Tiger catcher Bill Fahey commented the same things in a television interview. They also felt that Oakland manager Billy Martin had players get picked off intentionally in order for Henderson to have an open base to steal.

My top turkey of the year is the owner of the Cinncinnati Reds, Bob Howsam. Howsam refused to pay big money salaries to Ken Griffey, Dave Collins and George Foster last winter. All 3 headed to the big Apple, New York City, and received the big bucks they were seeking. Meanwhile back in Cincinnati, the Reds went from having the best record in baseball for 1981 to having the worst record in baseball in 1982 because of this. They lost over 100 games this year, the most in their history.

That's just a few of my turkey selections for 1982. The list could go on but these were some special ones that stuck in my mind from this past year. Billy Martin could be on here but we'll just have to see if he really returns to managing the Yankees.

Sports Shorts

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
Chill Phi Chill won the fall flag football intramural tournament. The semi-finals featured some exciting games with the Flying Club edging Flight Tech 7-6 and Chill Phi Chill beat the Cast Raters 20-19.

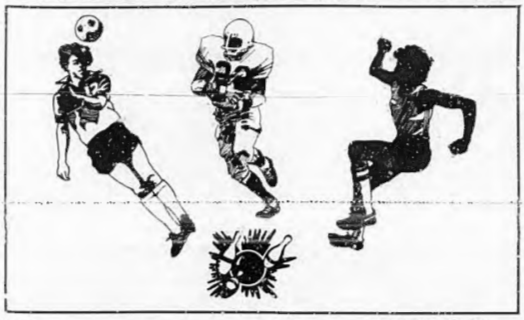
SOCCER TOURNAMENT
The 637's beat the Hellenic I team 4-2 to win the first E-RAU double elimination soccer tournament. In the semi-finals the Hellenic I team beat the Cannon Stars 4-2 and the 637's beat the Three Continents 4-2.

RUNNING
Tom Gately won the Turkey Trot 1½ mile running race by nosing out Michael French at the finish line by only 1 second. The winning time was 7 minutes and 30 seconds. The time at the mile turn was 4 minutes and 58 seconds.

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT
Tim Wieck won the fall basketball free throw contest.

POOL TOURNAMENT
Armando Torrealba from Caracus, Venezuala won the 1st place trophy and $30 cash prize in the fall intramural pool tournament. Torrealba defeated Bill Hogan 2-0. Third place went to Khalid Ishaq and coming fourth was David Landen. Each man won a trophy and a cash prize given by Beyer and Brown.

The tournament, sponsored by Byron and Brown Game Company was a single elimination event, and pairing was done by random drawing.



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MEN'S HIGH GAMES

Bob Linco	233
Howard Taylor	216
Terry Holbert	214
Frank Wojmar	204
Carl Rushing	201

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Terry Holbert	595
Bob Linco	560
Rob Stadmire	529

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES

Suzanne McKenney	169
Linda Bloom	162
Mamye Rogers	149

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Suzanne McKenney	443
Linda Bloom	439
Mamye Rogers	431

The current team standings are:

Brothers of the Wind	28-9
Slow Leak	26½-11½
High Timers	27-13
Papa's Little Squirts	27-13
Snowblind	26-14
Nuts & Bolts	23-16
Wastin Time	23-17
Assume the Risk	21½-17½
Vets Club	21-19
Lens Angels	21-19
We Bad	21-19
No Names	20-20
Guys & Dolls	17-23
Hellcats	16-22
Bandits	15½-24½
Sex Pins	15-25
Challengers	14½-25½
Hollywood	13-27

BENCHWARMER SPORTS TRIVIA

1981 should see Alabama's "Bear" Bryant become the winningest coach ever in college football with 315 victories .... can you name the team and score of Coach Bryant's very first victory?

See ANSWERS, page 12

Racers ready for weekend

LeMans 24 Hours Champion Derek Bell of England will lead as many as 16 foreign stars into the November 28th Daytona 3 Hours at Daytona International Speedway.

Bell, one of the most successful race drivers in history, will share the wheel of Bob Akin's super fast turbo Porshe LI for this last round in the 1982 Camel Endurance Championship.

Ensign Grand Prix driver Roberto Guerro will be making his Daytona debut in a big engined Porshe 91 turbo over the 3.84-mile circuit.

Bob Wollek, in hot pursuit of John Paul, Jr. for the $40,000 first prize in Porsche Cup competition will share one of JLP Racing's turbo Porsches in a pairing to be determined after practice begins on Friday, November 27. Colombia's Mauricio deNarvaez will also share a JLP ride in his effort to repeat his July, 1981, Daytona win.

Former Camel GT Champion John Fitzpatick will have at least two turbo Porsches available for him and fellow Briton David Hobbs, himself a multi-time Formula 5000 Champion.

Canadian Champion Ludwing Heimrath, Sr. will join with his son Ludwing, Jr. in a GTO category Porsche in this traditional warm-up for next February's 24-hour Pepsi Challenge.

The Daytona 3 Hours will present a new look to International Motor Sports Association racing at Daytona with the unusually high number of major foreign drivers and the strongest field of prototypes yet seen here.

In July's Paul Revere 250 Danny Ongais and Ted Field proved the prototypes can win as they raced their Lola T600 Chevy to a convincing finish.

With the new Jaguar XJR-5, the Red Lobster March BMW, and a host of other prototypes to battle the dominant turbo Porsche brigade fans can be expecting to see a race of the type which has made Daytona "The World Center of Racing."

Action gets underway November 28th at 11 a.m. with the Kelly American Challenge race followed at noon by the Champion Spark Plug Challenge and at 2 p.m., the Daytona 3 Hours.

Spain's Emilio deVillota and Colombian Grand Prix driver Roberto Guerrero are the latest international entries in the November 28th Daytona 3 Hours at Daytona International Speedway. DeVillota will share a Grid Plaza Cosworth prototype while the Ensign Formula 1 driver will share a big engined Porsche 911. The tripleheader of racing ending the 1982 IMSA season begins on the 28th at 11 a.m. with the Kelly American Challenge race followed at noon by the Champion Spark Plug Challenge and at 2 p.m. by the first running of the Daytona 3 Hours Camel Endurance Championship race.

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Sigma Chi initiates 11 little sisters

By John Clough

This week Sigma Chi enjoyed many events but the spotlight was on our ladies. On Saturday afternoon, all eyes were on our 11 little sisters who, after completing seven weeks of pledging, were initiated into the Little Sigma organization.

The girls were rushing all week to finish the last tasks in their pledgeship. After they successfully passed a cumulative exam, the pressure was on to finish big brother paddles and complete their house project. Working up to the last moments the ladies managed to complete both requirements. We thank them all for their concerted efforts over the past two months. We welcome each one of you into the ranks of those who have already showed their support to Sigma Chi as a Little Sigma. It is our deepest hope that you will find Sigma Chi a constant enlightenment.

Saturday night proved to be a great time for all who attended the Sweetheart Ball. The spirits were high and the smiles abundant. The o[illegible]ten was a banquet to honor our Little Sigmas. This is a time when we, as a chapter, pay tribute to those ladies who have shown us favor and distinction; White Rose chairman, Greg Chase, exhibiting his expertise in oration; the Little Sigma providing their annual physique awards and Grand Practor Robert Georges' address were among some of the highlights. The Spotlight, fell on Lisa Rhodes who became the 1983 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at Eta Iota. We are all proud to have Lisa as our Sweetheart and feel sure she will always represent Sigma Chi with honor and dignity.

With Thanksgiving break just 1 day away, all Sigs are anxious to take a few days off from academics. We hope all of you enjoy your holiday and get psyched to excel during finals week.

This weeks Significant big award goes to our newest Little Sigmas. Congratulations to each of the following:

Monique Bakutis	Laura McMenamy
Laurie Brennan	Lisa Rhodes
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The study was conducted by Dr. Jeremy Kark, of Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine in Jerusalem, who exposed 336 Israeli soldiers to a new strain of influenza in 1978.

Out of the 336 men, 168 were smokers and 69 percent of these were struck sick while only 47 percent of the non-smokers caught the flu. The smokers were sick enough to lose work days.

In another study, smoking was discovered to affect the levels of estrogen produced in females. The research was conducted by Boston doctors who determined that women who smoke have less estrogen in their bodies during menstrual cycles and that they experience menopause earlier than non-smokers.

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Christians see movie

By Emerol Lewis

On Thursday, November 11th, the Christian Fellowship Club showed a movie (Cross and the Switchblade), in the U.C. The turnout for the movie was very good. Although there was a problem with the sound system, the movie was successful. The movie had an impact on those who attended. We would like to thank the SGA and the Clubs and Organizations Committee Account for funding the movie.

notices

ATC written test

COMPETITION NOTICE: Applications to take the Air Traffic controller written test will be accepted during the period November 8 through November 30, 1982. Applications will be accepted only for the tower and en route center specialties at grades GS-7 and GS-9. For more information contact Career Center on the second floor of the U.C.

Holiday limo service initiated

The Airport Limo Service is offering a discount rate to Embry-Riddle students going to Orlando for Thanksgiving. For more information contact the Airport Limo Service.

Forwarding Addresses

Seniors, please remember to leave your forwarding permanent address with the E-RAU mailroom.

Graduation meeting scheduled

The second graduation meeting for ALL seniors graduating in December 1982 will be held on Monday evening, November 29, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. Dining Room.

Student Employment week

Provost Fidel has announced that November 29 - December 3, 1982, will be designated as this year's Student Employment Week. The purpose of this third annual event is to recognize the efforts put forth by student employees in all areas of our campus. Over 500 students work in the various offices and facilities on campus, and their assistance is an invaluable asset to us. Thank you, student employees, for the support you give to your University.

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Delta Chi brother's night proves to be a huge success

This weekend the first Pledge project came to a grand finale with "Brother's Night." I'm sure everyone in attendance can agree that it was a big success! The theme of the evening was "Big Richard's Night." The Brothers who attended are sure that it will be an event that will not be forgotten for a very long time. First everyone was treated to a video presentation of "Animal House" which was just the thing to start off a perfect evening. After the movie ended name tags were presented to all the Brother's by the Pledges and little sister Kim.

The Pledges made sure that we were well supplied with drinks. It seemed that you would never reach your fill. Everyone was developing a great skill at the games that were set up around the house. Pledge John was glad to share his expertise at Quarters with everyone. Pledge Kevin led several semi-conscious Brother's through a few games of Pass-Out which definately seemed to be an experience they are not likely to forget! Pledge Carlos certainly drew a lot of attention at the table where he was conducting some very intense games of Drinking Strom Balm Shalom. It seemed that almost everyone learned exactly how the game works this weekend. Brother Welter surely had an edge on everyone along with Brother's Ferrando and Ken. Brother's Chuck, Jim and Andy proved to be very fast learners at this event. The Beer Bong was another smashing event run by Pledges Woody and Marc. Some of the less versatile brothers just watched a few movies on versatility with others.

Over the sounds of versatility you could still hear a verse or two of "Here's to Brother ..." in the background. At this time we'd have to thank Brother Springsteen for his wonderful voice. Brother Hewson was certainly generous and we really appreciate him helping out the Pledge Class by letting them use his girlfirend Charlene. Her dance instruction was a lesson that will keep us moving for a while.

The Pledge Class definitively deserves a big Congratulations for their efforts. Carlos Garcia; President, Kevin Mess; Vice-President, John Bales; Secretary, Marc Gant, and Woody Kennedy have been doing an excellent job this trimester and we hope that we will see them in January as Brothers of Delta Chi. Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Poor attendance plagues AAS bike rally

By AAS 1Lt Ronald Smith

The weekend was beautiful, the sun shining bright and a moderate wind blowing over the land. However, the turnout for the AAS Bike Rally was not as good as expected. This may be viewed as a minor setback for the squadron but we shall overcome, not succumb to such misfortunes.

The project was completed with a good cause in mind, the fight against hunger. The Arnold Air Society worked hard in setting up this event. The proceeds from this event shall be combined with those from the squadrons hunger fast and will be donated to a local charity.

On a more cheerful note, the AAS pledge class completed their service project to the school on Saturday, November 6. The project was the construction of a flower bed in front of the parking lot facing Clyde Morris Boulevard. The bed is approximately 30 feet long and 4 feet wide. When the flowers are planted they are to depict E-RAU, readable from Clyde Morris Boulevard. This will compliment the E-RAU sign and flower bed already at the campus' main entrance. Congratulations to the pledges who, though they had a good time constructing the flower beds, felt the pain from their efforts the next day. The pledges should now be preparing for their final interview, to be held on December 1.

The Gill Robb Wilson Squadron is now preparing for the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight dining-out to be held December 9. The squadron received its charter in November, 1972. This month marks its tenth year of existance and continuous service to the community, school, and corps. With approximately 80 people expected in attendance, this should prove to be a joyous occasion. Further information shall be provided at next week's meeting.

Anties, don't forget, the Area Conclave registration fee is due by December 1 to AAS Capt. Shane Young or to AAS Maj. Brian Duddy. Tonights meeting has been canceled.

Army ROTC expands to meet new host school needs

The Army ROTC program has nearly completed its first trimester as a host institution, and the ROTC program is looking forward to the activities of next trimester. When E-RAU became a host school, it was required by the First ROTC regional command that the facilities and program be expanded. This expansion has enabled the development of the ROTC program here and has increased the aid the Army can give to cadets and students.

Army ROTC could be the answer to the many financial hardships which students have. The Army scholarship can be applied to your 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years. The scholarships will cover all books, all flight courses, all tuition, and pays the cadet $100 per month.

Cadets enrolled as MS III, or MS IV are paid $100 a month, and also compete for flight slots.

As a cadet, you will be responsible for attending classes, and field training exercises. The classes teach the cadets military theory and field training exercises stress experience.

The cadets will be tested throughout their MS years, but most go on to become outstanding officers. There is a shortage of engineering cadets, and the Army is offering scholarships to students with certain degree programs. Cadets and students should see Cpt. Arvai about a scholarship.

Literary magazine seeks talented individuals

By Jean Snyder
Publications Coordinator

CREATIONS--Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Literary Magazine is looking for interested students to make this publication a success. Students interested in promoting this publication (writing articles, designing posters, creating promotional campaigns), are needed. Students interested in designing the magazine's layout--giving it their special creative touch--are needed. Students interested in copy reading or in editing this magazine are needed.

We need you--and want you to get involved in all areas of CREATION's production. If you are interested in getting involved, there will be a CREATIONS Staff Meeting on December 3 from 3-4 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge.

And for all University personnel and students, CREATIONS is now accepting contributions. Prose, poems, plays, stories, black & white photos, drawings, pen & ink, charcoal art--any creative work is needed to make CREATIONS a reality. All contributions will be accepted by Jean Snyder, Publications Coordinator, Joy Wentz, Jackie Berg or Dan Jones in Humanities and Dave Capps, Student Activities Assistant Director. Contributions will be accepted until February 1, 1983.

Lambda Chi initiates seven

By Rick Dominioni

This past Friday will go down in Lambda Chi history as being another successful initiation night. We initiated seven new brothers that evening. All are dedicated, loyal members of Lambda Chi Alpha. The seven new members are Steve Fielitz, Jose LaTorre, Matt Marnato, Jim Pinto, Jim Stepnoski, Ron Waltemeyer and Steve Williams. Congratulations to all new brothers. We are happy to have these fine men join our fraternity.

We would like to announce two outstanding Lambda Chi brothers. First congratulations go to Bruce Romeo for being selected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bruce has acheived success within the university as well as in Lambda Chi. He is currently vice-president. Once again our congratulations to Bruce and our best wishes for continued success.

Another outstanding Lambda Chi is brother Bill French. Bill was chosen as one of the students to speak at speech nigh. His speech, Embry-Riddle "the University", was warmly accepted by all. Humor was the high point of the speech as well as a serious closing statement. Bill also has to be congratulated for organizing our actual which took place last Friday for our new brothers.

So concludes another week at Lambda Chi Alpha. Chin up everyone, Christmas is around the corner.

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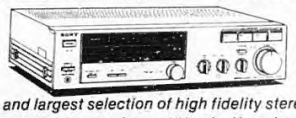
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People Express executive addresses management club

By Tom Moore
Public Relations Chairman

Last Friday night, the Management Club had a most successful finale to its series of fall dinner meetings. Our speaker was James Barrall, General Manager of Flight Operations for People Express Airlines in Newark, New Jersey.

Barrall first spoke on the history of People's Express. People's began service on April 30, 1981 to Newark, Buffalo, Columbus and Norfolk. Today, People's serves 16 cities. People's was started during a rough economic period. The recession was in full swing, and the air traffic controllers were about to go out on strike.

People's Ex press currently operates 20 Boeing 737-200's from Newark Airport in Newark.

People's Express employees are all managers of some form. They are either Customer Service Managers, Flight Managers or Maintenance Managers. Each manager, in addition to his own area, also serves in some capacity in either Accounting, Scheduling, Reservations or other areas. People's main strategy is the idea that good service brings the passengers back.

The hot dog concession at Jazzfest proved to be a great success. We earned over $200 for the club. These people are to be commended for a job well done, and their names will appear next week.

We had an excellent turnout at last Tuesday's Investment Seminar on stocks and bonds. Our lecturer, Mr. Peter LaRosa will be back in the Spring to discuss options.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is in full swing. The purpose of SAM is to conduct and promote scientific study of the principles governing organized effort in industrial and economic life, and to impart this knowledge to the public for the betterment of society.

The campus division of SAM is designed to promote professionalism and practical education to management students. Activities of SAM chapters provide students with a headstart in management training, motivation, interpersonal relationships and communications.

Management Club members who are interested in SAM should drop a line to Arnold Sowers at Box 7500, or call him at 253-7232.

The final item of the night was to congratulate the graduating seniors of the Management Club. Staff members Lisa Juliani and Tom Moore were given certificates of appreciation for their roles on the Management Club staff.

The graduating senior that the Management Club owes its biggest debt to is Pete Moll. Pete has been with the club for over two years now. He was Vice-President last year, and was instrumental in setting up our tour of Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport in March. We would like to thank Pete for his involvement in the club and wish him and all graduating seniors the best of luck.

The Management is looking for a new Public Relations Chairman to take over in the Spring. Anybody who is interested, please contact Tom Moore at Box 5191, or feel free to call at 252-9242.

Our next business meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room A-202.

Sailing club plans sailboard buy

The Sailing Club will have a meeting at the E-RAU Pool at 6:00pm Wednesday, November 24, 1982. Anyone interested in purchasing a new sailboard at an unbeatable group discount rate is urged to attend for all the details.

The E-RAU Sailing Club has arranged for the group purchase of a whole line of new popular sailboards. This one time opportunity is available to anyone at E-RAU who would like to become involved in one of the world's fastest growing sports. These prices will be unavailable at any other time, so don't let this opportunity slip by without checking it out.

Anyone seriously interested in taking advantage of this offer must finalize their orders by the end of the month. If you think you can handle the challenge of sailboarding then go for it!

For additional information contact Box 5185 or the E-RAU Sailing Club. Don't wait, time is almost up.

Airfares scheduled to increase

For those college students planning to fly home for the upcoming holidays: a word of warning. Don't rely on what you're told is the cheapest air fare.

The ever-changing schedules of the airlines, plus all the temporary cost-cutting fares are a headache to agents. A sampling of 3 calls to one airline can result in 3 different fares being quoted, each as the "lowest possible fare."

The only way to protect yourself from paying a higher ticket price than necessary is to spend some time calling several times and several airlines before settling on your trip. The frustration and time spent doing research could result in a savings of several hundred dollars.

Surf Club competes in St. Augustine and brings home the fourth place trophy

This past weekend the E-RAU Surf Club competed against 7 other NSSA surf clubs at a team challenge in St. Augustine. Mild late fall weather at the Sheraton Hotel provided an ideal vantage point to watch the surfers battle. Hard breaking 5 to 7 foot waves and strong rip currents provided a stiff test of stamina and surfing skills.

During the two day event involving over 60 surfers, the E-RAU "Storm Riders" finished fourth place in total team points. E-RAU's Jeff Jones won the kneeboard division and took eighth place in the men's open competition. John Holman of Brevard Community College took top honors with a consistent display of aerial maneuvers, slashes, and 360's.

The "Storm Raiders" are taking a short break for the holidays and finals. Over Christmas some team members plan surfing trips to the Bahamas or Puerto Rico. We will resume our active Surf Club schedule in January as we plan for the late February as we plan for the late February NSSA Florida Championships at New Smyrna Beach.

Naval Aviation Club goes to Pensacola

By Stuart Chinofsky

The Naval Aviation Club is planning a trip to Pensocola for the 16 to 18 of December. Plans are to leave ERAU in the afternoon on the 16th. Allow $44.00 for enter trip. If you would like to attend this trip please contact Kevin Veltman (788-8948) or John Hilterman (258-3094) before December 1.

Pakistani night was successful

By Chandu Kuntawala

On Friday night, Nov. 12, the Pakistanian students and the DISA (Department of International Student Affairs), presented a Pakistan cultural evening. On behalf of myself and all those who attended, Thank You! The evening consisted of: an insight to Pakistan culture, dancing, movies, slides, and an exhibition of customs, followed by an array of food.

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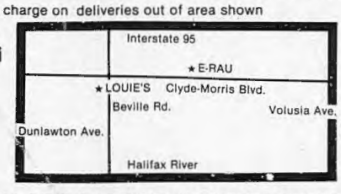

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76 KAWASKI ZIB 900: Good shape. New chain! Shocks, vetter fairing, crash bars, luggage rack, one owner. Will make excellent school bike. Buying a Harley and need to sell this bike. Contact Leonard at 672-1465

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74 HONDA CB 360: Strong engine, needs tune up, 6-speed, chrome rack and backrest. Two helmets and carrier. Must sell $300. Contact Dorm II, Rm. 210 or Box 5142

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80 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL: Looks & runs excellent! With 2 helmets. Best offer! Call Wayne at 673-4615

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79 YAMAHA XS 1100: Show room condition. 11,000 miles. Best offer. Call 761-4591 or 788-5961

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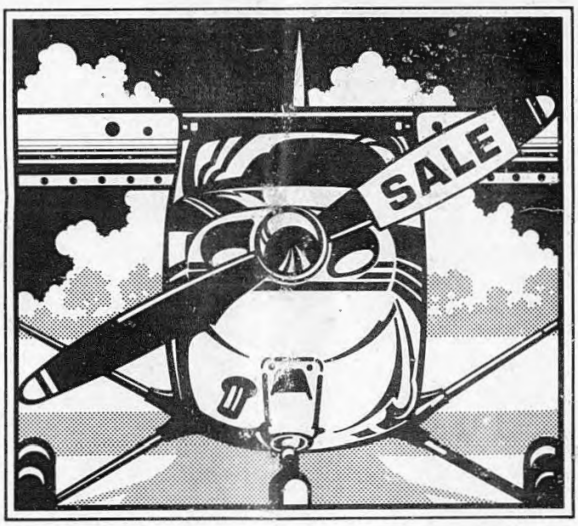

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Share 2-bedroom townhouse in South Daytona for Spring Tri. $167.50 plus ½ utilities. Cable, A/C, dishwasher. No smokers please. Call Dennis at 761-3872 after 7

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ROOMMATE WANTED: For spring term. 3-bedroom, 2-bath apt., fully furnished. Complex contains 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, only 1½ miles from school. Call Mark at 253-0929 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring term. Fully furnished 2-bedroom apt. at Snapfinger Woods on Nova Rd. 2 pools, tennis courts, 1½ miles from school. $150/month plus utilities. Contact Greg or Ken at 252-1456 or Box 1174

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female. House six miles from school. $112.50/month. Call 788-6735

LOOKING FOR A PLACE?: Have a house in South Daytona (2½ miles from school), furnished, excellent study atmosphere. For more information call 788-6923

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Beginning the [illegible] of Dec. Semi-furnished, 2-bedroom [illegible] complex, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts, only 3½ miles from school and 2 miles from the beach. Must be a non-smoker and neat. $150/month plus ½ utilities. If interested contact Ralph at 258-0353 or Box 6529

CONTRACT: Apt. Complex I for Spring '83. Contact Jim Box D-228 or Call 788-5069

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CHICAGO, ILL.: Leaving Dec. 16. Going through 75 N. to 65 N. Cost will be about $40 each. Two people in car only (Firebird). Same rider returning. Contact Mike, Box 6462

NEW YORK CITY: Need a ride to the city and back during Christmas vacation. I am willing to share expense at a reasonalble rate both ways. Planning to leave Dec. 16 or 17. Contact Elison at 252-9327 or Box 5907

DALLAS, TEXAS: Person(s) to share driving and expenses to Dallas area. One way only. Leaving Dec. 16. Also, person(s) to share driving and expenses on return trip from North Central Illinois. Returning Jan. 3rd. Contact Mike at 767-8125 or Box 8072

BOSTON, MASS.: Leaving Dec. 16th after 11:00. Need a ride (Concord, Mass.). Contact Dan at 258-7539 or Box 2978

lost and found

LOST: Log book either 11-13/11-14 around flight line if found please contact Box J-228. Thanks!!

LOST: TI-55 calculator on 11-17-82, probably in W-302. If found contact Mike at Box 4527

wanted

WANTED: Chemistry tutor for PS-105. Will pay good money. Must know material. If interested contact Scott at 761-0633

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personals

VETS CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM:
Good season guys, thanks to the vets club member for coming out to support the team. Special thanks to the non-vet club members for giving us your time and expertise to support our club. Thanks Again!
ALICE OWENS

A.K., Thanks for the interesting time at the flea market expedition. I know we are both busy with school stuff but I really enjoy the fun times we have. I'll miss you this weekend and I'll bring you a dramatick from Pompano. I'll also give your regards to the church steeple. "Echo Romeo... I know you hear me..." Maintain straight and level.
Love, Decadent Dave

Lori, Thanks for Friday evening. Aren't you glad you waited up? The beach idea was unusual. I still managed to run well Saturday morning. Sorry about the rest of the weekend. Fraternity Business. I'll make it up to you soon.
Joe

AHP Pledge, We're almost there! Final interviews went well. Do it next tri, splash! Saturday night was great, it shoutened. How's it feel, Glen? Pic, use plastic balls when golfing inside. Did I really try to scam on Sue at Nick's? See everyone on the 30th at Doc's. 468

THIS WEEK'S BARNAV TIP: Watch out that fuel tanks are not over filled this holiday weekend. If they are too full, you may be out of C.G. envelope. Go full rich on initial approaches to fuel dumps and lean out as inverted flight becomes habitual. Don't forget GUMP check on final.

MR. CLARK'S NEIGHBORHOOD:
Hi Uncle Clark! Got any sparks for us to chase today? Is this a 50 mH inductor or a 10 mH inductor? Where is the 50 MF capacitor? We still can't find it, you'll have to show us one....From the kids on the block.
CURLY, LARRY, AND MOE

Dear [illegible],
Your late friday night calls are splendid, even if you wake me out of a sound sleep. [illegible] the next morning was splendiferous lets face it, [illegible] clouds. My philosophy for this week as it relates to you and I is to accept the ways of the world. I mean lets deal with the facts we're great and we know it, until we meet again. PS As a result of someones stupidity I had to input this personal 3 times, also read this weeks editorial I wrote it while you were on the phone.

Cadwell,
So it looks like you and I are soon to be released on the streets of Rhode Island once again. I look forward to partying with my bestest buddy soon. So has any one thrown up all over your genitalia lately. Boy, she must have been one hell of a good woman. Was it as good for her as it was for you. Say hi to the rest of the losers at WNEC. I'm sure I'll see them soon also.
Your fellow lifeguard partner personality!

Barbiedoll, Get ready to see WHO? We'll have a good time for sure. Sorry we couldn't get together monday nite , hope you understand my position.Be a good girl.Your buddybo.

Rae Anne and Steve,
Hope EPCOT was exciting. It must be nice to have time for a vacation. Thanksgiving should be good. It's great that football has resumed, the Jets are doing great I'm sure. My television set has never experienced a football game yet, hopefully it will stay that way.
Helly

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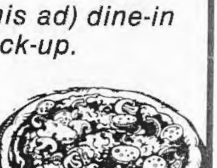

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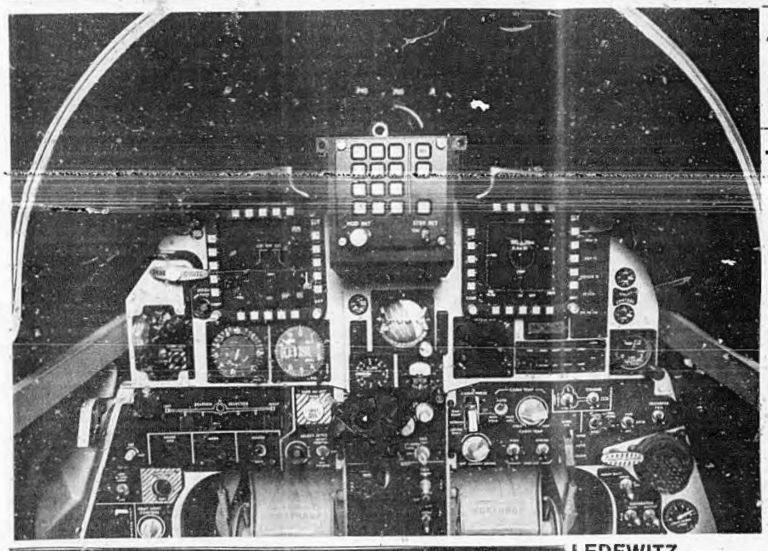

Advanced cockpit

Advanced technology features integrated into the new Northrop Tigershark tactical air defense fighter yield a simplified cockpit design that dereases the pilot's workload, particularly during critical phases of air-to-air and air-to-ground combat operations.

Trustees vow tuition freeze

During the recent Board of Trustee's meeting it was announced that no tuition increase shall take place during the academic year 1983-1984.

According to the CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, tuition rates will increase an average of thirteen percent for private four year colleges and universities. At a time when the cost of education is escalating beyond the resources of most students, a no-tuition increase is a welcome décision from ERAU policy makers.

Currently, tuition and fees for attendance at Embry-Riddle are twenty-five percent below the national average for private four year colleges and universities. According to ERAU Director of Marketing, Bob Allen, "These charges reflect the University's policy to provide the highest quality of aviation education available at the lowest cost to our students."

Speakin further Allen states that, "Despite all of the Reganomics and cuts in financial aid, eighty-five percent of our students continue to receive some form of financial assistance." Allen elaborates, "There are serious discussions taking place to determine if the University's flight courses can remain at current price levels. It is a strong possibility that flight fees won't increase for the 1983-1984 school year."

Embry-Riddle President Jack Hunt looks optimistically at the future and the direction of student tuition. A recent memo from President Hunt put a freeze on staff hiring which will allow these monies to be channeled into student employment. "Instead of hiring new staff," Hunt comments, "This action will provide the current staff with more resources in the form of students. We are making every effort possible to let those students who need to work their way through school have the opportunity to do so."

LEDEWITZ

(from page 1) contributors to an organization. Sometimes a better grade is not a true representation of a students ability."

In closing, Ledewitz tried to stress that the issue is being concerned about academic excellence and student affairs. "Are you getting your money's worth regarding your education?," he contended. "Are you getting a dollar returned for a dollar put in?" It is a challenge he left with the Student Government Association.

Puzzle Answer

Sports quiz answer

In his first game as head coach his Maryland Terps crushed Guilford College 60-6 in 1945.

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Winter operations require care

By Michael A. Jackson
Aviation Safety Engineer

Winter is just around the corner, and, although we avoid many of its "unpleasantness" here in Florida, some of the concerns of aircraft operators further north apply to us. In addition, many of you will probably be utilizing aircraft during north for the holidays and a few reminders concerning winter operations are in order.

In general, winter flight operations are more hazardous than any other season. The weather will change more rapidly including stronger and more prevalent wind shears, rapidly changing visibilities, ceiling, winds, and runway conditions and for the IFR pilots the prospect of encountering structural ice. Although inflight icing does not have a major effect on our operations here, beware that it is now open "icing season" for aircraft in the colder climates. Leave youself an out!

Prior to conducting any flight ensure that all ice, snow and FROST are removed from all control and airfoil surfaces. Frost is something we have in common with our cohorts up north, and if taken for granted and not removed could very well ruin your day. That thin layer of frost can destroy the lift of an airfoil such that a takeoff may be impossible.

Ice or snow on the runway and taxiway is another hazard associated with winter operations in colder climates. Extreme caution must be exercised with the use of brakes to avoid initiating a skid and overall braking action can be expected to be poor. Directional control and control for wind drift is a must. Taxiing requires additional caution, meaning a slower taxi speed than normal and cautious use of brakes.

Another area not to be taken lightly is that of survival gear and proper clothing in the event a forced landing becomes necessary. If flying over cold weather country, dress (or at least carry survival clothing) for the occasion.

Winter confronts pilots with additional hazards. By being prepared, exercising good judgement, using extra caution, and knowing your limits will help keep your holidays a holiday rather than a nightmare.

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