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Vice-President comments on campus issues



Leigh Prentice
(Photo by Dave Frost)

By Joy Coor

Avion Staff Reporter

Leigh Prentice has been appointed new Vice-President of the Student Government Association upon the resignation of Terri Litke, the former Vice-President.

Leigh is a Seattle, Washington, native and came to Embry-Riddle in January of 1980. Her major is Aeronautical Studies with a concentration in Avionics. She will be graduating in April, 1983.

to the fact that she was the only one with the available time. She was nominated by Dino Santuciano, the current President of the SGA. To be appointed, Leigh required a majority vote of both the Student Advisory Council and the Student Union Board.

Leigh said her previous job as bookkeeper for a company called Sunset Northwest, in Bellevue, Washington, qualified her for the position. The Vice-President's main duties are: Chairman of the Student Union Board (which controls are budgetary concerns), Chairman of the Clubs and Organizations Committee, and Executive, non-voting member of the Student Advisory Council. Leigh also felt being a current representative was helpful because she was familiar with all the happenings and the running of the SGA office.

Leigh commented that the transition from Terri to herself went very smoothly. "There have been no problems at all - I made the new books and even attended a convention with Dino. We [she and Dino] have a good working relationship." She added, "Terri had things set up so there was no trouble with the transition."

The convention Leigh and Dino attended was the American Student Association Leadership Training Seminar held in Washington, D.C. Leigh explained

it was four days of lectures and workshops which trained the members to be more proficient leaders. She learned a great deal there and was better able to cope with her position as Vice-President.

Leigh views the major problem of Embry-Riddle as apathy. She elaborated, "Many students don't know what the divisions of the school do. They hear bus and pieces but they really don't know

why things are done." Take for example ring sales - the SGA took out the sale of class rings at the beginning of the Summer term. This was done to save the students money. The ring company or the book store would mark up prices, so the SGA is doing it to keep costs down.

As for other current problems here at E-RAU, Leigh said she and the SGA are opposed to the new parking fee that will be imposed in

the Spring. "Since it has gone through, the SGA is trying to make sure it goes strictly to the Daytona Beach Campus," she commented Leigh.

As far as the new racquetball courts are concerned, Leigh said "red tape" is what led to their late completion. She added that some money had been allocated to the purchasing of equipment for the courts.

When asked more specifically

about the SGA itself, Leigh said they are trying to restructure the organization. She explained, "Now the SGA is set up more as a business entity, with emphasis not on expenses, as before, but on revenue. If the divisions don't make money it's going to hurt, such as advertising sales for *The Avion* and *The Phoenix*." She concluded, "We are trying to run the SGA in a more efficient and more rigid manner."

Student's name plays role in grading

Campus Digest News Service

A professor of educational psychology in Indiana says many factors affect the grading of essay questions beyond whether the answer is correct.

Clinton Chase has done a number of studies on essay testing in the past decade and he has found that the student's reputation with the teacher directly affects how high or low that teacher grades an essay written by that student.

One study showed that neatness counts—but only in favor of poorer students. In this study, 40 teachers were given a copy of the same essay written by a freshman. Ten teachers were given a neat

copy along with a made-up record showing the freshman to be a straight-A student. Ten teachers were given the same record, but with a sloppy written copy of the essay.

Ten more were given a neat copy with a poor scholastic record, and the final ten were given a sloppy copy with a poor record.

The big surprise was that the ten who graded the sloppy essay by a supposedly good student gave the highest grades. Second place went to the neat copies by the good student. Third went to the neat copies of the poor student, and fourth to the sloppy copies by the poor student.

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Chase believes teachers gave the

essays by children with less euphonious names, like Bertha, Elmer or Hubert. Researchers believe those names are associated with humorous characters, or characters subject to ridicule.

Dr. Chase has said this reaction to names indicates a stereotyping process in society which prevents those students from getting the same grading treatment from teachers as their peers.

What it all boils down to is: if you're a boy named Sue, don't bother writing neatly on essay tests - especially if you have good grades. And try to get your name changed before finals.

Reliable games proven profitable

By Scott A. Hauert

Avion Staff Reporter

When E-RAU put "Space Invaders" in the University Center back in October of 1979, it was to be the beginning of what is now a popular and somewhat profitable pastime here on campus.

This week those little guys we learned to love and annihilate were retired to make way for our latest video acquisition, "DONKEY KONG." Robert Spraker, the University Center Manager, announced that there is a possibility of obtaining a KED BARON machine. Spraker also said that if there is a game that the students want or don't want that the school would do what they could to acquire the new machines and get rid of the old ones.

The games are set up by Beyer and Brown Assoc. on a consignment agreement. With this arrangement, Beyer and Brown Assoc. service and empty the machines every day and send the school its percentage of the money each month. The money then goes into a general fund and is dispensed by the school as needed. Not only does this system help the school to general revenue on a voluntary basis, it is also the most profitable way for them to provide the machines.

Other methods such as buying or leasing the machines, the school believes would present too many complications, and ultimately be less cost effective.

Spraker also commented that the machines have been reliable and received almost no complaints. The students also gave the games high marks.

Seymour Snight, a freshman in Aeronautical Science, said that one of the reasons he likes to play the games is for the challenge. Although he was enjoying a game of "MS. PACMAN" he said it was one of his many favorites. Knight said he liked the selection of games and if they were not on campus he would probably not play them at all but rather spend his money on something else.

Michael Drogosky, a Senior in Aeronautical Science, also liked the selection but plays primarily to fill in time between classes. Drogosky said "I would play the games elsewhere if they were not on campus," and suggested that there be two of the more popular games.

Another person that plays primarily to fill in time is Stan Eads, a freshman in Aircraft Engineering Technology. Like the others, Eads feels the selection of games is good and that he too would play the games even if they were not on campus.

If you have any suggestions or comments about the games Spraker urges you to let him know. His office is on the top floor of the bookstore. You can also go to the bookstore to get a refund from, or report a broken machine.



Martin Schmidt is carried away on a stretcher, after a fall from the diving board on Monday afternoon (Photo by Dave Frost)

Former Granada Bridge set for explosive demolition

By Max Corneau

Avion Staff Reporter

With the completion of the new Granada bridge, the old structure is scheduled for demolition within two or three weeks. As a result of the close proximity of the new drawbridge to its counterpart great care must be exercised during demolition. Mr. Carmine Lamotta, Special Projects Coordinator for the City of Ormond Beach, described exactly what is entailed in the destruction of a bridge.

"We intend to conventionally destroy the upper section of the bridge with a wrecking ball. Most of the bridge shall be torn down in this manner, obviously, it is easier to level the bridge with the wrecking ball than to use pyrotechnics." Furthering his explanation, Mr. Lamotta detailed that the

drawbridge section differs from the rest of the rest of the structure in that it shall be left standing alone; only to be manually dismantled. "Once the top drawbridge section has been torn down then only the pilings will be left standing these must be exploded."

As far as the piling removal is concerned, divers are used to set the explosive charges at a depth of about 12 feet. Lamotta continued, "The plastic explosives are set at the pile cap footings when they are detonated, the pilings are merely loosened to the point where they can be removed with a crane." The only visible result of an explosion will be a muffled sound and some bubbles at the surface of the water.

The environmental impact of a

demolition on or near the water table can have serious implications. Florida's department of Environmental Regulation is monitoring the upcoming demolition (ightly. Lamotta stated, "As a result of DER authority, we are foregoing the use of laser technology to weaken the concrete pile footings." DER officials are unsure what impact laser cutting will have on the wildlife on or near the site.

Finally, Mr. Lamotta gave information in regards to the contractors, the prime contractor is the Sea Way construction co. of Sea Lake MI. The subcontractor is the Tantrum Co. of Ca. As a security factor, Mr. Lamotta was unable to divulge the date or time of demolition.

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Pac-Man craze in U.C.

(Photo by Dave Frost)

Editorial

Who is to blame

Julien P Olean
Editor

Should Israel be blamed for what is happening in Beirut? Should the Israeli soldiers be held responsible for not showing enough enthusiasm in the protection of the refugee camps? The wide majority of the media certainly think so and in their eyes Israel is the aggressor whose desire for destruction does not spare women and children. The situation is not that simple.

Thrown away from their homeland, Palestinians have been trying to settle everywhere in the Middle East. They are a revolutionary force in that their ultimate goal is to return to Palestine, whatever means they use. They represent a threat for the established powers of the region and the security of the world.

Their terrorist actions against civilians in numerous countries and occasions show their determination to attain this goal.

What is happening today was easy to foresee. The city of Beirut saw the development of huge refugee camps inside its limits. These camps are enclaves in a sovereign state, with their own justice and economy. Furthermore, they are training bases for the terrorists from all over the world. Here the children carry Kalashnikov assault guns and dream of the destruction of Israel. Palestinians use the Lebanese soil to shell Israeli villages and then return to the camps as innocent refugees.

Should Israel be blamed for its reaction? There is some much Israelis could take. They are now engaged in a counter-revolutionary war and there the rules are not those of a medieval jousting match where the knights get to carry the color of their Dame.

Palestinians are responsible for the killing of their women and children. They never showed any respect for the innocent victims of their aggressions and terrorist attacks and the mere fact that they always refused to meet the Israeli army on the terrain and always hid among civilian population is deplorable. The reaction of the Christians after the assassination of their leader, the president elect Gemayel, was predictable.

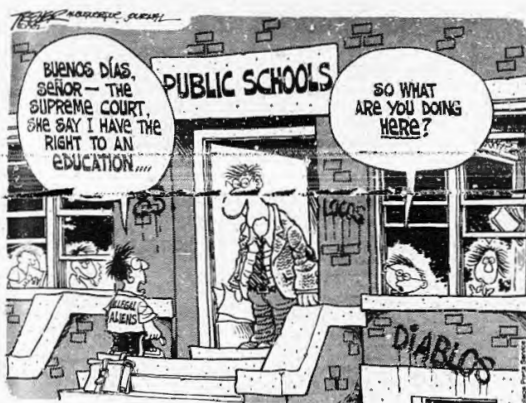
Israelis are trying to assure the future of their children and to protect their own people the same way President Truman decided to destroy Hiroshima and Nagasaki with their civilian population to avoid the loss of more American lives.

President's corner

There is concern both from the S.G.A. and the Administration on whether the enthusiasm in organizing a university radio station is mutually felt by all students. Since June, a handful of students, with professional training in this field, have been researching this idea. We now have definite outlays of the proposed station. The question remains: "Do we want our own radio station?"

Not to allow for compromise of quality means, if students agree, making this radio station a division of the S.G.A., as is *The Avion*, *Phoenix*, and *Entertainment*. I'm sure that you will agree these are truly professional student-run organizations. The question again rises who will pay for this station's operation? The fifteen dollar S.G.A. fee is now being stretched as far as possible, and in some cases as with *The Phoenix* yearbook, not far enough. We would need to raise the S.G.A. fee from fifteen dollars to eighteen dollars, an increase of three dollars per trimester to support a university, student-run, FM-Stereo radio station. You will shortly receive a WERU survey form in your mailbox. Please fill this out and return them to the S.G.A. These preliminary surveys will determine if further consideration is needed. Remember the S.G.A. works for you, the student.

Dino Santeauano, Jr.
S.G.A. President



Letters

Editor's Note:
All letters are published as submitted

Racquetball fee questioned

To the editor:
In the last issue of the Avion, there was mention of the hopefully soon-to-be-completed racquetball courts.

When I last spoke with the Recreation services people, it was mentioned that there would be a charge for the use of the courts. I seem to remember no fee being used at the last University I attended (Drew) for the use of those courts there. Now the thought is that the fee will establish a precedent for further charges for the use of the locker room at the pool, the use of the weight rooms; why not the use of the baseball field?

What exactly is the SGA going to do about that? If for once would like to see what will go on in a head-to-head confrontation with the gnomes in Bunnell. It seems that every time money is involved, the SGA loses out.

In order to provide a universal education, and earn the title of University, the body and the mind must be nurtured and exercised; fees for the use of athletic equip-

ment is not the way to go about that - especially in light of the lack of varsity sports at this School now.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Biermann

Humanitarian action

To the Editor:

This letter is to acknowledge the outstanding service Mrs. Jean Johnson performed while aiding one of her employees.

It came to her attention that an employee of flight operations had lost the money from her salary check immediately after cashing it. After consulting with me, she contacted the other employees in the College of Aviation and the DBA line men advising them of the situation. The response was tremendous. In a period of less than one hour, Mrs. Johnson had collected the total sum that was lost; almost \$300, which certainly exemplifies the respect and compassion the employees within the college have for all and each other.

Mrs. Johnson is commended for this superb humanitarian action. Well done!

Richard Whaley
Director, Flight Operations

Pac-Man you play might be Mob connected

By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Is nothing sacred? Now we've learned that the Mob may be moving in on Pac Man.

The Justice Department suspects that the crime syndicate may be counterfeiting those video-game quarter-eaters.

Federal agents recently raided two video-game distributors in New Jersey. They seized \$200,000 worth of bogus machines. Among the 60 confiscated video games were Pac Man, Ms. Pac Man, Frogger and Kongorilla.

According to an affidavit, a salesman for one of the companies told an FBI undercover agent he had a big shipment of "hot" video games for sale. He said they had come from the Philippines through Kennedy Airport in New York.

The FBI found that two large cartons had, in fact, arrived for the company from the Philippines.

They contained circuit boards, which are the heart of the video-game machines.

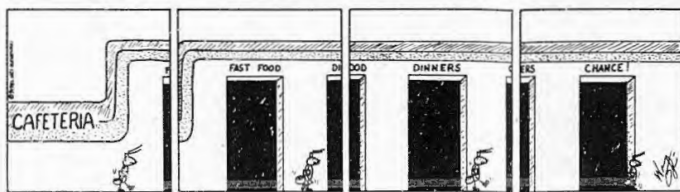
There is no evidence to link the two New Jersey companies to the Mob. But agents of the Organized Crime Division believe the Mob is implicated in the counterfeit racket. They know that wherever there's a fast illegal buck to be made, it's not long before the crime syndicate tries to take over. How do you tell a counterfeit machine? Sometimes they have no copyright notice or trademark stamped on the cabinet or the video screen. But occasionally these identifying marks are simply forged. In other words, it's not always easy to tell.

Meanwhile, the legitimate manufacturers - the companies that hold the copyrights - are up in arms. That's easy to understand. They lose money every time somebody sells a bogus machine or circuit board.



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Singles are safer —10 to 1



HOLDING AN INFANT in your arms while riding in an airplane does not protect the baby. If you are 'bel't' in, the force of a frontal crash will pull the child from your arms. The force is far greater than most people can han-

dle. **SMALL-PLANE SURPRISE:** A fatal accident is much more likely in a twin-engine plane than a single-engine one. Statistics favor the single over the twin by a 10 to 1 margin. Caution: Singles have twice as many non-fatal engine failure accidents. **NEVER WITH 'GASOLINE'** gasoline with diesel fuel. Some car makers suggest this to improve cold-weather starting in diesels. Mixture can ignite with even a small discharge of static electricity. **BARGAIN HELICOPTER** hops between JFK, LaGuardia and Newark airports and midtown Manhattan. Conditions: You must be connecting with economy-class flights of any of 16 cooperating airlines. Also: Helicopter tickets

must be reserved with the connecting flight. Sample costs: From 96 cents for the short hop between LaGuardia and 34th Street to \$21.43 for a 31-minute flight between Newark and JFK. **COMPACT AND SUBCOMPACT CARS** account for 38 percent of all passenger cars but for 55 percent of fatal accidents and 87 percent of accidents involving injuries. Result: Insurance surcharges for small-car owners and insurance discounts for the owners of large cars. **MORE SENSITIVE RADAR DETECTION:** A new receiver picks up police radar signals at three times the range of other units. Cost: \$245. Details: Cincinnati Microwave, 255 Northland Blvd., Cincinnati 45246.

THE COMPUTER PROGRAMMER shortage is severe in most parts of the country. Latest findings: a majority of data-processing operations are understaffed in seven of nine regions. Worst shortage: Mountain States. Only regions where more than half the operations are at Mountain States are Tennessee and some parts of the deep South. **WAGES IN THE SOUTH** are not likely to catch up to those in the North for many years. Reason: Though the South's rate of increase for wages in manufacturing now equals that of the North, the difference in actual dollars is widening because the wage base is higher in the North.

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzatti and Woody Kennedy

Space Shuttle Update

The Space Shuttle orbiter that will make the first orbital flight of the nation's Space Transportation System was moved to the launch pad on Tuesday, September 21. Start of the 5.6-kilometer (3.5 mile) trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to Complex 39's Pad A was at 6 a.m. It took approximately eight hours to complete the move to the launch pad.

Did you know that...

- ▶ A drop of water (or any liquid) forms a perfect sphere when floating in zero-gravity.
- ▶ Sexually, the snail is a unique animal. Every snail has two male sex organs and one female organ. Understandably, the act of intercourse between two snails can take up to twelve hours.
- ▶ If our solar system was scaled down to the size of a quarter, the nearest star would be one hundred yards away.
- ▶ There are at least 1500 asteroids one kilometer and larger in diameter wandering in our solar system. If an asteroid 10 kilometers in diameter ever struck the earth, it would form a crater 180 kilometers wide and would carry as much kinetic energy as the same volume of pure TNT.
- ▶ All the planets rotate in about the same direction as the sun rotates, with the exception of Venus, which spins in the opposite direction.
- ▶ A prototype 12.5 kW solar power satellite is scheduled to fly aboard the 14th shuttle flight in April, 1984. It will test the feasibility of generating electric power from a large solar cell array in orbit.

This Week's Question:

A rainbow is normally seen as an arch stretching across the sky from one point on the ground to another. This arch is actually an arc of a circle, so if your point of view is high enough, say from an airplane, the rainbow would appear as a full circle. This is most likely to happen when you are flying near clouds (or rain) and looking away from the Sun. Something unique appears at the center of this rainbow, what is it?

ANSWER:

The answer is a shadow. The shadow of the aircraft is cast on the surface of the rainbow. The shadow is cast by the aircraft and is cast on the surface of the rainbow. The shadow is cast by the aircraft and is cast on the surface of the rainbow.

Roving Reporter: Fraternities

By Timmy Vazquez & Frank Marmolo

There seemed to be a negative feeling towards social fraternities on campus. So, in light of the recent "Rush Week," we decided to ask Riddle students: If they feel that fraternities have a bad image at Riddle, if so why, and how could the fraternities change the students outlook towards them.

way of improving the situation.

Jerry Joki
Senior, AMM
"Yes... they're childish. They serve a purpose for new students to get introduced to each other, and they look good on a resume; but they should be more collegial."

they fear going through initiation... since there aren't a lot of fraternity members, compared to the population, people get used to hearing bad things about fraternities from their friends and they create a mental barrier against us.

Paul Chung
"They should have all types of

Mike Doran
AMT, Junior

"It's pretty stupid. They spend all their time running around with their shirts on, and having Rush parties... how can you study with 50 guys in one house, I can't even do it with 4... they can improve their image by cancelling the whole deal."



John Ehrenreich
Senior, Aero. Studies
Sigma Chi

"It varies... where people don't understand too much about it [fraternities], I think there's a bad image. With the administration I don't think it's as good as it could be."
"The administration seems to focus on helping us out. When we try to carry on events and enhance the life around here, they don't seem to be interested in helping..."

Through the IFC [Inter-Fraternity Council], if we get all the fraternities together with the higher ups of the administration, and get their opinion of why they disapprove of us, that could be a



Eric Dreibach
Junior, Aero. Science
Sigma Chi

"It's ignorance more than a bad image... the student body needs to be more publicly aware of who we are, people have an opinion about fraternities before they research the subject..."

Melbourne Sinclair
Senior, Avionics
"I don't know what they're about... they're discriminatory, they're not a part of the student body, they only have a certain type of people... in order to improve they need to grow up."

Group of Lambda Chi's
"People don't understand..."



Lawrence Decker
Freshman, Engineering

"It's a great idea, they don't have any other social functions around here."

Joy Hock
Aero. Studies, sophomore
"I never hear anything about them; last year I heard about everything from them, this year I don't hear anything but signs... they should take the time to meet the people."



Joy Hock
Aero. Studies, sophomore

of the students to work off campus while attending this University (approximately 40% plan to work on campus). About half indicated that their courses have interfered with their work hours, at some point. Perhaps this most surprising finding of this survey was that approximately 30% of the students stated that Saturday courses are desired.

The offices that initiated this survey, Student Services, Academic Support, and Institu-

More night classes in planning

During the Fall pre-registration period (March, 1982), a survey was distributed which asked students "would increased night courses help you in your studies?" This was asked in a number of ways, particularly in relationship to work. While a majority of students did not indicate that they wanted more night courses, a significant percentage (approximately 40%) indicated that having more night courses would be helpful.

Because of the cuts in financial support on the part of the United States Government, ways in which the courses can be made more convenient to working students is a particular concern of the University officials. The cuts in financial aid led to this survey to see if more evening courses would help. Because this survey did show a considerable market for more evening courses, a committee is now being formed by the Dean of Academic Affairs and the Dean of Academic Support to suggest ways in which such a schedule change can be made, and which programs would benefit the most from such a change. However, because courses have to be scheduled well in advance, the earliest such a revision could be made would be in the Spring term for 1983.

Among other findings of this survey, were plans of almost 60%

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The sky is not necessarily the limit

By Arthur Eyzaguirre JR.

Hold on all you aviation buffs, no offense intended. What I meant to say was that the sky is not the only place to be for the purpose of flying, especially on Monday nights. As some of you may already know, *WINGS* is a silent drama starring Gary Cooper and Hedda Hopper. *WINGS* is on Monday night Sept. 20th and 27th and featured some excellent aerial dogfight photography.

series of five or more aviation films. The films will be shown Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in room W-308 (Science Building). Upcoming films are as follows: Sept. 27th, *ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS*, starring Cary Grant and Rina Hayworth. This film examines the lives and loves of the pilots of a small commercial airline in Latin America. Oct. 4th, *SPY GLASS*, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Walker and Robert Mitchell. This film is a dramatic story dealing with the raids in Japan during World War II. Oct. 11th, *THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX*. This powerful story

of survival and cooperation stars James Stewart, Ernest Borgnine and George Kennedy. Oct. 18th, *THE BRIDGES AT TOKORO*, starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Mickey Rooney, and Fredric March. This powerful drama illustrates the horrors of the first jet war. Oct. 25th, *THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN*. This powerful story of the U.S. S. R. cooperate in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. It is of interest to note that the

Classic Film Society also put on: *THE GRAND ILLUSION* ALEXANDER NEVSKY MODERN TIMES BICYCLE THEIF LADY FROM SHANGHAI BLUE ANGEL in the fall of '81, and: *THE BIG HEAT* *THE SEARCHERS* *THE BURNING OF A NOBLESSE* in the spring of '82. A lot of great actors and actresses, a lot of fabulous flicks. The shows are sure to be a smash with everyone. My advice to you's that you get there early enough to get a choice seat. Enjoy and "Fly High".

Steppen out..

By Tony Pinto

"The power of Music all our hearts allow..."
Alexander Pope

This week *Steppen Out* travels south on AIA to the Pelican Lounge, a cozy little piano bar located just south and across from the Castaway Motel.

After touring in Las Vegas and California for the last several years, Steve decided to incorporate his love to entertain with a vacation here in Daytona. He brings to the area some excellent music while filling a jazz void that has existed for quite some time.

Like people music is alive, it has a nationality, and it represents something. In this case it represents an evening of quality entertainment in a style that is usually reserved for a more professional city. A visit to the Pelican Lounge will provide as a pleasant change above all that one usually finds in Daytona Beach.

The restaurant hosts a menu of individually prepared Italian specialties with meals being served from 5:10 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The restaurant opens for lunch with a full complement of foods. As with the forward jazz bar, the restaurant is simple and cozy.

The most common use of music has always been as a communicative. And nowhere else in Daytona will you find entertainment like that of the Pelican Lounge.

HOURS: Music from 9 p.m. until. Restaurant serves 5:10 p.m. Closed Sundays. HAPPY HOUR: None. PRICES: \$1.00 beers, \$1.25 for bar brands, \$1.50 call brands. Drink prices increase \$.25 with music.

COVER CHARGE: None. MUSIC: Steve Denny on piano Monday through Thursday. NOTE: A piano bar makes up in its quality of listeners for what it lacks in quantity of seating. Seating may be at a premium once this place develops a good following.

UPCOMING FILMS
As most of you well know, your SGA fee is used in part to supply you with entertaining films. Tonight's film presentation is entitled "in the Realm of the Senses".

In short, it is an erotic Japanese film portraying human obsessions with physical sex. Worth seeing as it is the most talked about film in the world today.

Some other films to be upcoming are "Cousin, Cousine", October 2nd; "Being There", October 15th; "Rude Boy", October 29th; "Quest for Fire", November 5th; "Going Places", November 10th; "Arthur", November 19th; and "Spirit of the Beehive", December 1st.

All films are to be shown in the ERAU University Center. Foreign films will start at 8:45 P.M. except "Cousin, Cousine" which will start at 9:00 P.M. Friday night films will start at 8:30 P.M.

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Critics Eye: DAS Boot, a movie with a kick

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

This week's Critics Eye travels to the Belair Plaza to view an exceptionally powerful, German film, *Das Boot*. Heralded as the most talked about movie in Germany, *Das Boot* lives up to its promotions and exceeds the viewers' expectations.

The story of 42 luck recruits on a U-boat during World War two, *Das Boot* centers on the first war patrol of the ship. To an American audience the cast is an unknown one which is not at all lacking in talent. Jurgen Prochnow heads the

list as the ship's captain, who is tormented with the knowledge that his orders are virtually impossible to carry out. Spectacular cinematography dominates the entire movie, with some of the best ocean scenes this critic has ever seen. The other outstanding aspect of *Das Boot* is its technical perfection. While never actually being on a first generation submarine.

The *R* rating, in this case, stands for realism. While very little specifically violent action is portrayed, the movie impacts heavily on the audience. In one scene, the crewmembers hear the agonizing

sounds made by a dying ship as it sinks past takes it very close to the German ship. The men respond with complete silence and many tears. Several scenes portraying depth charge attacks, though excessive in length, are dramatically portrayed.

Our fearless crew somehow makes the impossible journey through the strait of Gibraltar. *Destiny* shows its ugly side, however, when the ship reaches home it is met with a mad storm of bombs dropped by American planes. Prophetically, the captain expires just as he loses sight of his

beloved ship as it sinks in the very dry-dock from which it came.

I have an idea that *Das Boot* will be high on the list of foreign movies which Oscar makes his annual appearance. Unfortunately, *Das Boot* made its final appearance in the Daytona area last Thursday. If your entertainment dollar is thoughtfully spent, then *Das Boot* should be high on your list of priorities. *Das Boot*; a great movie!

Much thanks goes out to the Belair Plaza for their complimentary screening.

Reviewing the Summers Best

Campus Digest News Service

While movie studios are still counting all of their green stuff from this incredibly successful summer, now comes the opportunity to really look back at just how good these films were. At the box-office, there was no such thing as Reaganomics or recessions. Money kept piling in for the chance to see sequels, special effects, and little aliens who wanted to phone home. Here then are the best and the worst of this summer's celluloid.

BEST MOVIE: Now what do you think? "E.T." made a happy child of us all in one of the best crowd-pleasers ever made. Certain to stand as a classic for years to come, this sentimental knockout

stole our hearts and all of our money.

2nd BEST MOVIE: "The World According to Garp" didn't belong in summer because it wasn't about computers or aliens or video games. A movie about the ups and downs of human existence, "Garp" is a successful adaptation of John Irving's fabulous best-seller.

3rd BEST MOVIE: Everybody keeps asking why they didn't make the second "Star Trek" movie the first time. This one was a whole lot better. It was well-written, well-acted, and didn't take itself too seriously.

BEST ACTOR: Robin Williams surprised us with a subtle and winning performance in "Garp" and William Shatner as good old Cap-

tain Kirk in "Star Trek" has never been more confident, relaxed, and fun to watch in the role.

BEST ACTRESS: Maybe Glenn Close wasn't a real lead actress in "Garp" but as she aged from young mother to old grandmother, her presence was always felt. Close was terrific as Nurse Jenny Fields, mother of Garp and her feelings of lust.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: It took two to make "E.T." work, and one was Henry Thomas as the child who befriends this creature. Thomas with a child's innocence and ingenuity, created one of the most beguiling kids ever seen in films.

HONORABLE MENTION: Richard Montalban mad us remember just how much the an-

evil villain could be in "Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan."

BEST PIPORING ACTRESS: Mary Beth Hurt was wonderful as Helen Holm, the woman who steals Garp's heart and the audience's too.

BEST SUPPORTING ALIEN: When we told E.T. he had won this prestigious award, he insisted on phoning home right away.

MOST DISAPPOINTING MOVIE: A lot of money went into "Annie" and a lot of things went on screen. This was a loud, expensive extravaganza but it also carried none of the heart and warmth that made the Broadway musical such a winner.

UNWORTHILEST POPULAR FILM: There wasn't a movie this summer that had so little to say but so many people to say it as "Rocky III."

WORST DECISION IN THE MAKING OF A MOVIE: Whoever thought to include five minutes from the silent movie, "Camille," in "Annie" gave a whole new meaning to the term showstopper. I stopped the show outright and just as it put Annie to sleep, it put the audience there, too.


WORST MUSICAL: "Grease II." Need we say more?

MOST FORGETTABLE SONG FROM A MUSICAL: It has to be from "Grease II" but who can remember the title, the tune, or the lyrics?

FUNNIEST MOVIE: "Grease II," only when it was trying to be upbeat and funny.

BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS: "Iron".

(See SUMMER'S page 14)



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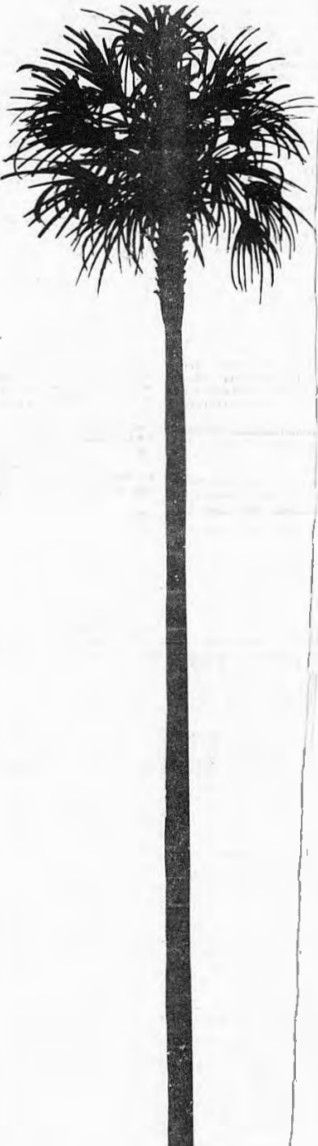


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Sports Editorial

September races begin to heat up

With the middle of September passing us by we see a lot of major sports stories unfolding before us. The major league pennant races are the closest we've seen them in years. All four divisions seem to be going down to the wire. As many as 14 teams are still in the running for four playoff spots. It is really hard to pick a clear choice so we'll just have to let it slide.

The O's thought.
Another interesting baseball note had Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry getting caught for allegedly throwing a spitball. The 20 year veteran has received a 10 day suspension for throwing the illegal pitch. Perry has won 306 games in his career and won't be able to try for another win until September 27th. Enjoy the rest Gaylord.

The Ricky Henderson story this summer has been full of oos and boos. It seems that some people think his stolen base record is nothing but selfishness on Henderson's part. Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson is lending the boos. He stated that all the bases Henderson stole weren't really necessary for the A's needs. He went on the say that Henderson's team was either ahead or behind by many runs when a large amount of his stolen bases were accomplished. In other words, he implied Henderson did not care about team play or game situations. Sparky Anderson has his opinion but he should take a look at other records that some of the game's best players have broken. Should Steve Carlton stop striking out hitters or should Reggie Jackson not try to hit a homerun when their teams are ahead? Come on Sparky, just because your team is out of the division race doesn't mean you should tarnish a great effort by Ricky Henderson. I seem to recall when the Big Red Machine in the 70's use to rack up some big scores.

The flag football season here at school started in grand fashion last Sunday. There seemed to be a lot of enthusiasm and spirit on the field. I just want to know where those new flags came from? Every time I ran five steps my flags fell off and I'm on defense. The refs did a decent job but they're going to have to start calling the offensive pushing off. Finally I have this quote from A's manager Billy Martin that might just apply to situations we encounter here at school. "When you're a professional, you come back, no matter what happened the day before."

By David Frost, Sports Editor

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FOOTBALL Results from week 1

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Wolverines 6 - Iron Fist 0
 - Super Studs 33 - Pink Panthers 6
 - Miky Tuck 6 - Tallywackers 0
 - Brew Crew 32 - Flying Club 0
 - Flea Bags 15 - 69ers 6
- FIELD E-Northwest
- Blade Runners 18 - Lambda Chi 6
 - Bandits 18 - Pine Lake 6
 - Patrol 0
 - Giants 13 - Third-West 6
 - Sigma Chi 26 - Vets Club 25
 - Castraters 27 - Bruisers 6
 - The B.W.'s 30 - G.W.N. 0
 - Air Force 1 19 - Warriors 18
 - Organized Crime 13 - All Americans 0
 - Flight Tech 48 - Magic 0
 - Delta Chi 8 - Chemical Warfare 6



NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FIELD E

- 1:00 Wolverines vs. Tallywackers
- 12:00 Miky Tuck vs. Iron Fist

- 1:00 Brew Crew vs. Pink Panthers
- 2:00 Flea Bags vs. Force Seven
- 3:00 Super Studs vs. Flying Club
- FIELD R
- 1:00 Brothers vs. 69ers
- 12:00 Lambda Chi vs. Bandits
- 1:00 Blade Runners vs. Pine Lakes
- 2:00 Sigma Chi vs. Third-West
- 3:00 Giants vs. Vets Club
- FIELD A
- 11:00 All Americans vs. Castraters
- 12:00 Organized Crime vs. Bruisers
- 1:00 Chill, Phi, Chill vs. Blue Angels
- 2:00 Army vs. Blue Demons
- FIELD U
- 11:00 Delta Chi vs. Flight Tech
- 12:00 Magic vs. Chemical Warfare
- 1:00 The B.W.'s vs. Warriors
- 2:00 Air Force 1 vs. G.W.N.

Baseball fever quiz

Campus Digest News Service

- Name the last major league team to have three 20 game winners in the same season.
- Name the last time a major league team had two players to each have 200 hits in a season.
- Which team was the last to have teammates finish 1-2 in the batting championship?
- Name the team to have the most home runs from three players in a season.
- Name the last baseball team to have brothers on the pitching staff.
- Name the only player to have his uniform retired by two different teams.
- Who was the last rookie pitcher to have an ERA under 2.00 in his first year?
- Name the only catcher to have caught a no-hit game when Sandy Koufax was pitching and a no-hit game when Nolan Ryan was pitching.



- Name the last pitcher to hit two home runs in a game twice in one season.
- Name the last pitcher to win the Pitching Triple Crown (most wins, most strikeouts, and lowest ERA) in a season.

Answers:

1. Boston Red Sox (1907)
2. St. Louis Cardinals (1922)
3. New York Yankees (1957)
4. New York Yankees (1961)
5. Chicago Cubs (1976)
6. St. Louis Cardinals (1964)
7. Steve Carlton (1970)
8. Steve Carlton (1970)
9. Chicago Cubs (1976)
10. Steve Carlton (1976)

Army points toe in new direction

Campus Digest News Service
Players on the Army football team at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point have been training with a ballet master.
Edward Villola, previously a star of the New York City Ballet is a visiting artist to the academy for a year.
"The training includes the rigorous exercises ballet dancers use to keep in shape. The idea is to make football players as graceful as they are big and hefty. The prof is not in the pudding, but in the season record."

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Pro-Am bike race set for October

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.-As American Motorcyclist Association's several road racing championships wind down to the final Daytona Pro-Am October 2-3, the fights for the titles are warming up.

In the 1982 Superbike Championship, Kawasaki's Eddie Lawson, recovered from the neck injury, returned to the racing wars and promptly scored a win at the Seattle International Raceway in his attempt to retain the Superbike crown.

Suzuki's Wes Cooley finished a strong second to edge Kawasaki rider Wayne Rainey. Honda's Steve Wise and Robert Pietri

rounded out the top five
With the September 26th West Palm Beach Pro-Am and the October 2-3 Daytona Pro-Am remaining, Lawson, Rainey, Cooley and Pietri are still in the running for the Championship.

In Formula II Lightweight action at Seattle, little Jimmy Flicke also returned to action from an injured hand to score the win from Fred Merkel. With two rounds remaining five riders have a mathematical chance to be Champion with Sam McDonald, Merkel, Don Queen, David Emde and Hugh Hinkle in the running.
In Bate of the TV's last racing the

Expert Modified Class is a fight between Joey Mills and Winford Hopp while the Amateur Modified is in a dead heat between Chris Bannister and Doug Gross. Jimmy Adamo has clinched the Grand Prix division as has Chris Steward the Stock Class.

At Daytona International Speedway the two-day program of racing begins on October 2nd with a full day of amateur practice and racing.

Sunday, October 3rd will see amateur and professional practice with amateur racing in the morning and the three professional races set for the afternoon.

Snowblind opens with big roll

By Chuck McKenney
Vice President
On Monday, September 13, the league opened the fall season at LaPaloma.

We have increased the team size from 4 members to 5 members due to the great turnout for sign-ups. New rules for the league may be obtained from one of the league

board members. They are Laurie Ranfos, President; Chuck McKenney, Vice President; Bryan Maguire, Secretary; and Bob Lincoln, Treasurer.

The banquet will be on December 4th with details appearing later. Team captains should submit their team names soon.
There were some nice games bowled on Monday and these individual scores will be listed next week. Team standings are as follows:

Snowblind	4-0
Guys & Dolls	4-0
We Bad	3-1
No Names	3-1
Nuts & Bolts	3-1
Brothers of the Wind	2-1
Len's Angels	2-2
Papa's Little Squirts	2-2
Challengers	1-3
Bandits	1-3
McHolywood	1-3
Vets Club	0-4
The Rambunctious Potatoes	0-4

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Federal cuts to financial aid spur outcry

By Edward M. Elmendorf
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
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Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

College students and parents are often confused by misleading or incomplete information about the extent to which the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of these changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not to carry the whole burden. A successful

return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories.

"Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal aid programs. It is the largest and is called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources.

In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free

"Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the principal aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set

Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for use year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for

undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance. Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDLS program, 5,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 per-

cent) repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDLS's in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDLS program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or

more, the Federal government will cut off NDLS funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much of the new lending, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over

\$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,000 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students (See AID page 14)

Cultural Awareness seminar to be held

By Julien P. Olson
Avion Editor

In October, the world will celebrate the 37th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. To kick-off the numerous events scheduled to take place in Florida, the offices of International Students Affairs of Embury-Riddle and Daytona Beach Community College, in conjunction with the National Association of Foreign Students Affairs — NAFSA — will sponsor a Cultural Awareness Seminar, Saturday, September 25 in the Conference Center, Building 16, DBCC.

Registration to the seminar will start at 8:30 a.m., where coffee and cookies will be served.

The goal of this seminar is to improve the cultural awareness of the faculty and staff of the two colleges, as well as the community at large and the Florida State NAFSA representatives. Students from DBCC and ERAU will be participating and Mohamed Turkistany, a sophomore from Saudi Arabia will coordinate a workshop entitled "An Immersion in Saudi Arabian Culture."

Charlotte Skinner, ERAU Director of International Students Affairs and Florida State representative for NAFSA, expects an attendance of 150 people. 40 high school students, members of the Model United Nations Club of Volusia county will attend.

Rick Sage leaves Riddle for Army

By Bill Carroll
Avion Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, Rick Sage, Coordinator of Judicial Affairs, resigned from his position for an opportunity to pursue an entertainment career in the military. Last December a friend of Rick Sage was auditioning for a place in the Army USO as a singer and pianist. Rick went along just to see what was going on. Once there, he decided to audition to see where he could place. Rick's former career was professional dancer. After the results came out he was asked to audition again in Jacksonville. He was then offered the job.

After considering the offer he had to choose between enlisting in the Army or entering in as a civilian. Weighing the benefits and commitments, he chose to enlist with an option for Officer Candidate School at anytime.

After Basic Training at Fort Kauffman, S.C., Rick will go to Norfolk, Va. for his piano and singing training and to learn the show. After completion of the training, he will begin a three year world tour with the USO.

This will be Rick's third career. First Rick was a professional dancer. His love for entertainment grew through this career. After some job related problems, he came to ERAU two years ago and started working with the Dean of Students office.

At 27 he is looking forward to this new challenge as a singer and pianist (with optional dance). He does regret leaving Daytona. He said he will miss his job and friends here. He wishes to thank the support and the backing of the people of this area.

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First leg of solo run completed

FORT WORTH, Texas (replayed from England) — Dick Smith has successfully completed the first leg of his solo helicopter flight around the world.

Smith and his single-engine Jet Ranger, the Australian Explorer, landed at Balmoral Castle in Scotland Thursday, August 19, 1982. He was greeted by Prince Charles and a large gathering of news media. Later, Smith flew on to London where he was met by Australia's ambassador to the United Kingdom, plus other dignitaries and media representatives, and was reunited with his wife and two daughters.

The Australian electronics whiz and adventurer had departed the Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. facilities on August 5. His arrival in Scotland was planned to mark the 520th anniversary of the first East-West airplane crossing of the Atlantic by Scotsman James Mollison. Prince Charles, a helicopter pilot, had invited Smith to set down at Balmoral Castle, where the royal family is vacationing.

Enroute to the U.K., Smith made stops in Knoxville, Tenn., for the World's Fair; Washington, D.C.; New York City; Moncton, New Brunswick, and Fort Chimo, Quebec, before beginning his over-water hops. He then flew to Baffin Island and to Greenland, where foul weather grounded him for more than two days and cast doubt on his ability to reach Scotland by August 19th.

However, he circumnavigated the weather by flying around the southern tip of Greenland, then made up time by ad libbing the rest of his route. He made hops on August 17 from Kulusuk, Greenland to Reykjavik and Hofs, Iceland, his longest day of flying.

Then, August 18, he headed over the Faeroe Islands, but cut south to Stornoway in the Hebrides, west of Scotland. His final leg was a piece of cake.

Smith said his Jet Ranger "operated flawlessly" during the trip. "The autopilot and radio equipment were doing wonders all the way," said the elated but tired Australian.

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Arnold Air Society seeks AFROTC cadets to pledge

By AAS 1st Lt. Ronald Smith
Oh, what a relief it is. The Get-To-Know Arnold Air Society Party, held last Saturday night, was a big success. The turnout of interested cadets was exceptional, surpassing all expectations with everyone seeming to have a good time.
Cadets met Arnold Air members and were able to learn more about

the activities carried out by AAS. We would like to take this time to once again invite all AFROTC cadets interested in pledging AAS to join our pledge program, due to start this week.
AAS is a sure way of getting more out of AFROTC. Cadets attain a sense of accomplishment through their completion of service projects to the community, school,

and corps. Aiding in the campaign against Cystic Fibrosis, campus beautification, and buying second lieutenant bars for graduating AFROTC seniors are but a few of the services provided by Arnold Air.
All work and no play makes Arnold a dull boy. That may be the saying elsewhere, but the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron knows

that there comes a time to relax and have fun. Last Saturday's party is a good example. Other activities might include pizza parties or a couple of Arnie's getting together to see a movie.
The Gill Robb Wilson Squadron has gone through many changes since this past trimester, and I would like to introduce our new staff members. Our Air Force

Staff Advisor - Capt (Maj.) Koltzenmann, Commander - Brian Duddy, Deputy Commander - Shane Young, Operations - Casey Plagge, Administration - Joseph Dehal, Public Affairs - Ronald Smith, Comptroller - Tim Podewas, Chaplain - Lewis Jolly, Pledgemastrer - Ray La Marche, Assistant Pledgemastrer - John Hozey, and Historian - Kenneth Smith.

Kinstle, Sandy Krigel, David Koltzenmann, Paul Meyer, Ernest Ramsay, Steve Scheri, and Annette Wrubleski were among those who successfully completed the pledge program. Also, returning to E-RAU this fall, Michael Dillon was initiated as an Honorary AAS member at our September 7 meeting.
QUALITY, not quantity, is what AAS bases its operations on. The aforementioned cadets all exemplify and strive for quality in AS. Until tonight's meeting at 1830 hrs., ALOHA.

Cadets fly to Wright-Patterson

By Capt. Steve Myers
Public Affairs Officer
Last Thursday a group of AFROTC cadets had a chance to leave town for a few days. The cadets were flown from Orlando to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for a three day tour of the base. They were shown the engineering labs, computer labs and visited the Air Force Museum which is located on the base.
In the planning stages are several trips for both this tri and the next. Places like MacDill AFB, Patrick AFB and the Kennedy Space Center are some of the local hot spots. In February (18-21, to be exact), AFROTC is planning a trip to Washington D.C. On this trip the cadets will visit the National Air and Space Museum, the Pentagon,

the Capitol and Arlington National Cemetery, among other things. This will be the highlight of the term, and will involve approximately 200 cadets.
Returning to the home front, last week saw the arrival of Col. Smith, the Area Commandant, who received a staff briefing by the cadet officers on the growth and goals of the corps. The presentation was followed by lunch at the Western Sizzler's Steak House. The Col's visit was closed by an awards ceremony and retreat. The Col's closing comments were about how impressed he was with the growth and direction of the corps.
Events which are coming up include: the ROA Road Rally, the AAS Commander's Call in Tallahassee, and the AFROTC

Field Day. Pay attention to the dates on these if you are involved. Athletics is now getting together teams for the Fall intramural season. The volleyball team, coached by John Nyland, will be trying to defend last year's title. The Det's football team will again be aiming for the top spot. If there is not a team for a sport that you are good at, contact athletics.

To get the most out of ROTC you need to participate in the program. This will allow you to feel more like a part of the program than a number. Get involved, AAS, ROA, Angel Flight, Drill Team or Det athletics allow you to be seen.
This week's involvement award goes to "Flippier" Burke.
responsible for propagating the tradition that the MS IV's establish this year.
The Riddle Regatta is fast approaching, and this year we expect to establish new records. So, all clubs beware, the Army Rapids Deployment Floatation Force is currently on maneuvers on the Halifax River. Their mission is to develop an eight-man, high speed, highly maneuverable, lightweight craft to win the Regatta.

Lambda Chi Alpha begins rush activities

by Hink Dominino and Mike Kaprellian
Lambda Chi Alpha is off to a good start this semester. Our first official "Rush" function was our "Tropical Isle" party held Saturday, Sept. 11th. Needless to say, it was a success for the fraternity and a good time for all. Whether you were involved in the "wild" water-polo game or just made new friends, it was truly an unforgettable party. Our thanks go to brother Mike Kaprellian for his outstanding skill of organization. Keep up the good work Mike!
This past weekend Lambda Chi Alpha managed to have an "Open Club" party. With the terrific

"sammich" ability of associate member Jim Stepnoski we had the Wallawac's Regatta Club members to use for the entire weekend. After seating up a storm, we kept a few "ice-coldies" on hand. The end results of all this hard work was the joining of several more associate members into Lambda Chi Alpha. We feel this Rush function was one of our most unique and productive events so far.
Next weekend we are holding another Rush party. This party is going to be "The Smoker Party." If you would like some more details on the party contact Mike Kaprellian, Box 6127.

Army ROTC holds social

By Cadet 1st Lt. Michael J. Dronosky
The Corps had its first social event last Friday at its new ROTC building. The Cadre was out in full force, sporting various types of uniforms, some of which might not have met up to UCMJ standards. It was a chance for the cadets to get acquainted, and talk shop.
The event seemed to have been tailored for the infantry, as the weather seemed to favor a light rain. The real infantry, however, was found tending to the kags.
As the Army ROTC program starts its first year as an independent school, new goals and ideas are being formulated. There are many challenges that face this year's Cadet Chain of Command. The Corps must prepare its MSIII's for next summer's Advanced Camp. This task is one of the most important challenges the MS IV's face, for they, the MS III Cadets, are our most important assets. Their performance at camp will make a lasting impression on many people, and they will inherit command positions when they return next fall. They will be

By John Clough
To all of those who attend this past week's rush functions, the brothers of Sigma Chi wish to thank you. However, the time for rushing has ended, and now comes the beginning of a pledge program which will provide a rewarding experience for each pledge. For the ones who didn't get a chance to talk to us, please remember our doors are always open to interested men. We will have another rush during the spring trimester. The upcoming events are:
Thursday Sept. 23rd - Formal Pledge Installation
Saturday, Sept. 25th - Formal Little Sisters Rush Party - 8:30 pm
This year's Little Sisters program has been completely revised. It is Sigma Chi's intent to reach and

pledge women who meet the same criteria that we demand of our pledges. For more details please
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talk to one of our brothers, or attend the rush party on Saturday night. Dress is casual, but please
no jeans or tee shirts. We will answer any question and you will become acquainted with some of the brothers who have made the Eta Iota chapter number one of all 172 chapters internationally.
Turning to athletics, our football team opened its season with a victory over the Vets Club.
The Vets have always been a rival but, as I am sure they will admit, the 1983 Sigs are the team to be dealt with this year. Congratulations to all who played to their fullest and all those who backed us morally. All are to be commended for their support.
Congratulations to Dave Stepien and Bill Uim. These two received the awards for most contribution during the fall rush period. They both exemplify the intentions of Sigma Chi's, everywhere.

Computer club to elect officers

Do you want to learn more about computers and have fun doing it? Then join the Computer Science Club!
We will be holding a general business meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the C.P.R.. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.
At this meeting, we will be holding nominations and elections for the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer. If you think you have good ideas and time and energy to put into a club then attend our meeting.

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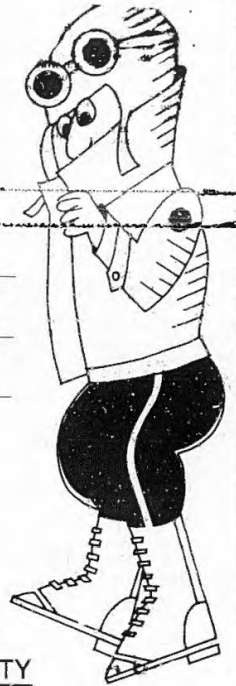
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Philadelphia director lectures to Management club

By Tom Moore
Public Relations Chairman
The Management Club held their first dinner meeting of the Fall last Friday night at the Treasure Island Inn. Our speaker was Mr. Howard Willoughby, the Director of Aviation in Philadelphia. He gave a most interesting and informative speech. He flew P-51 Mustangs during WWII, F-105's, F-4's, and F-100's. He was a Thunderbolt for the New York Air National Guard in Syracuse,

New York.
Mr. Willoughby helped develop the Syracuse airport. He then spent sixteen years in Kansas City, Missouri. During this time, he was instrumental in the design of the Kansas City International Airport, which was the first airport which incorporated the 'drive your own plane' design.
The average passenger walk from one gate to Kansas City International Airport is 175 feet. There are two airplane gates per

ticket counter, and four gates per baggage claim area.
Mr. Willoughby said that before the airport was opened, Kansas City traffic landed at Kansas City Downtown Airport. During this time, a Continental Airlines 707 skidded off the main runway. From this crash came the idea of runway grooving to help the

airplanes get traction on the wet runway.
Mr. Willoughby then moved to his current position in Philadelphia in 1979. He told the Management Club of some of the problems at the Philadelphia International Airport. One of them is the building of an international terminal in an old aircraft hangar. There is also

the usual noise problem at Philadelphia. With residential areas surrounding the airport, traffic patterns are now being reworked to avoid these areas.
Mr. Willoughby answered a number of questions regarding deregulation and the PATCO strike. He said that deregulation was basically a mistake. He cited

the example that before deregulation only three U.S. cities served London non-stop. And these three were earning their respective airlines a profit. Today, London is served non-stop by twenty-one U.S. cities, none at a profit. He also said that since the PATCO strike, the traffic at Philadelphia has been flying much smoother.

Veterans planning for October regatta

By Laurio Rantlos
Secretary
This past weekend was a busy one for the Vets Club. We held our Welcome Aboard Meeting on Friday night which brought a few new faces to the crowd. We also held a Welcome Aboard Party at Big Daddy's track side for all the new and continuing Veterans on campus Saturday night. The party was a tremendous success!
For all you veterans out there who were unable to attend, please feel free to come to our weekly meetings held at 7 p.m. on every Friday night in the FSL. We are in the process of planning the Riddle Regatta which will be held October 16th. The club can use everybody

available for this yearly event which raises funds for a needy charity in the Daytona area. This year our funds will be going toward the Domestic Abuse Council of Volusia County Inc.
If you have not heard yet, this summer was an adventure and a half for all of us in the club. We held beach parties, went to Busch Gardens, and we even adopted a child in the Philippines! For details on our child, see the campus bulletin board in the University Center.
Please try to attend our meeting this Friday and get involved with the club that isn't afraid to help people out.

Ski club initiates dog into ranks

By Larry Benninger
Contrary to popular opinion, not everything that is fun is best for the body. What better way is there to work on a tan and get in shape than leisurely skiing around a lake? What better way is there to enjoy the water and get in shape than taking an invigorating run through a slalom course? What better way is there to recover from a Friday night of drinking and carousing than to be bounced back and forth over the wake of a speeding boat with a roaring engine?
Yes, you, too, can have fun waterskiing. In the past two weeks many new club members have learned to ski. The most notable of these is "Rolf the Wonderdog." Only two months old, Rolf began on the hydroslide. He quickly graduated to trick skis. Last week, while performing for photographers from K-9 News and

Ski Pilot, Rolf showed his prowess on a slalom course. When asked about his future plans, Rolf replied, "I think I will try barepawing."
Other animals that have learned to ski this year include: a New Jersey schwalbe, a very rare golden-creeper, an orange-kid-die vire, an ex-college football player, and a 1980 Mustang.
There are also some other club events that are almost newsworthy. The inter-collegiate team began practicing this week in preparation for their up-coming competition

against the University of Tennessee. The club has bought new harnesses so that skiers will be tied to the boat instead of having to hold on. "Slip" Watson is selling his skis to the club for \$100, more than they're worth, and the attempt to impress Kevin Edwards at the last meeting was illustrated.

Mgmt scholarship is available
By Tom Moore
Public Relations Chairman
The largest crowd to attend a Management Club dinner meeting assembled last Friday to hear Mr. Bill Willoughby of Philadelphia speak (see related article). A crowd of over 100 people including Riddle professors Eberle, Casey, and Knabe were there.
There was an announcement made regarding Management Club business meetings. They will be held every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room A-202 beginning Tuesday, September 21.
There is also news regarding the newly formed Management Club scholarships fund. The fund was started in December 1980 with a generous contribution from Professor Rudy Knabe. There is now \$2500 in the fund. For information regarding the scholarships, Management Club members are urged to contact Bill Irvine at Box

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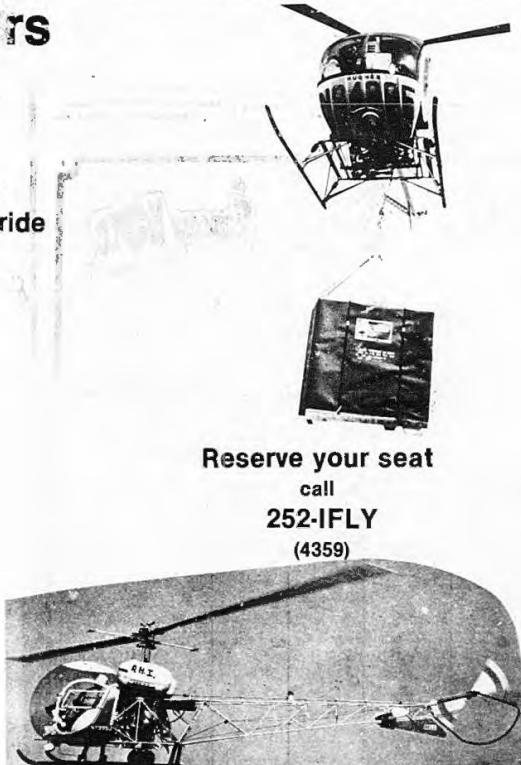
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It is common knowledge around campus that when the Delta Chi fraternity has a Rush party, everyone attending has a great time! This proved to be true as the Brothers put on a record-breaking Rush party these past two weekends, and I'm sure it will be remembered by all for a long, long time. Rumor has it that Delta Chi achieved excellence on the Brett Lane National Listings of the top 10 Rush parties in the country. Thanks is extended to all who made these past two memorable weekends happen. Remember, the Delta Chi fraternity rushes 365 days a year, so all persons interested in finding out what fraternity life is "really" about, contact any Brother around campus or stop by the House located at 538 South Ridgewood, Daytona Beach, or call 255-4767.

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Job Market hitting a six-year low

By David Gaede (CPS)—The job market for this year's college grads isn't good, and it may be getting worse. That's the prognosis offered by placement and employment experts around the country, who add that even the so-called "hot majors"—engineering and computer science majors—are getting significantly fewer job offers than in previous years.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," observes Jack Shingleton, the placement director at Michigan State University who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

"Disciplines such as social sciences, arts and letters, and education are experiencing the greatest underemployment. Even the engineering and computer science majors are not as well off as they were two or three years ago," he says.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

The U.S. Department of Labor says high school and college student unemployment has hit 14.4 percent, up from 13.7 percent a year ago.

"The job opportunities are just not there," says William Hearswell

Jr., executive vice-president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions."

Employers and placement experts blame the recession. Hundreds of top corporations have instituted hiring freezes, cut back on the number of college grads they employ, and cancelled their college recruitment programs.

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," says a spokesman for Sperry-Uncivac's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college grads.

Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and company officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiter of engineers and other high-technology majors, is currently recruiting only at selected schools.

"Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramatically," says an Exxon representative. "With the economy the way it is, things are very slow."

"Employers are being a bit more cautious this year because of the economy," summarizes Linda

Pengilly, of the College Placement Council.

"Where students might have received six or seven job offers last year, they're getting only two or three this year. There's a significant drop in the overall number of job offers being made, particularly in the high technology fields."

"It's definitely a tighter market than last year," agrees Rene Filice, placement director for the College of Liberal Arts at Stanford. "We're hearing about a lot of companies having hiring freezes."

A lot of people are going through the interview process and everything, only to find out that

the company has instituted a freeze."

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, "on-campus recruiting took a real hit," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things aren't as bleak as they seem. They even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," points out the Placement Council's Pengilly, "salaries have not really seemed to

suffer.

Engineering grads, for example, have enjoyed eight-to-14 percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing six percent higher salaries. Business grads can expect eight-to-nine percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to salaries. Even with a nine percent drop in the number of engineering openings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager two percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," adds Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical engineering," predicts Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University.

"MBA's with technical training will also be highly marketable," she adds.

"This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," observes Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a

New York employment agency.

"I think the (job) market is coming back, but in a different way," he explains. "The hot majors of the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management—basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment."

liberal arts majors.

"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at three-to-five percent (a year). In fact, what's happening with many of these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did ten years ago."

"The economic value of the college degree," he mourns, "is gradually eroding."

Sigma Phi Delta seeks engineers

By John Barci

I must say this weekend was a profitable one for Sigma Phi Delta. Many people trooped in to find a "well spirited" party and hours later staggered out. Thanks to the Brothers and Little Sisters.

For your information, Sigma Phi Delta is an international social-professional fraternity of engineers. We offer a well-defined program of social and professional activities. Where our object is to promote the advancement of engineering and instill in our members the professionalism of engineering while going to school. If you are an engineering or ACET student here at ERAU, we

invite you again to come to an "Open House" Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 p.m., 519 South Ridgewood Avenue, to find out what engineering is all about. Being the only group on campus for engineers, we know we can help you while studying the most demanding curriculum at ERAU. If you are interested and in need of transportation, call 252-9374. Refreshments will be served and the Brothers will be on hand to answer any of your questions. Come by and have a good time this weekend; it won't hurt— it can only help!

To the Brothers: Meeting Friday at 6 p.m. sharp!

AHP prepares for fall

On Thursday, September 16, the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho elected eight new officers to their Executive Board. Nominations for these positions were held a week earlier, on September 9 and only two of these positions ended up having more than one person running for the office.

The eventual winners of these positions were Jeffrey Williams as President, Casey Lynch as Vice President, Leigh Perlicce as secretary, Kenneth Wingert as Treasurer, Nick Fusano as Pledgemaster, Patty Drillaud as Historian, John Walter as Parliamentarian, and Joel Hurst as Alumni Secretary. Congratulations to all of the new officers and best of luck for the year to come. Dr. Cronnelly presided over the swearing in of the new officers.

On September 17, Alpha Eta

Rho held their Rush Party at the "Inn On the Beach" on South Atlantic Avenue. There were two togs, chips, dip, two six foot hoagy sandwiches, and plenty of music at the party. Alpha Eta Rho has a promising pledge class (Rho) ahead of them and looks forward to a year full of fun and events. Two of these include helping with the Aviation Expo and helping the flight team with the Southeastern Regions, to be held at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

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Apply for December graduation

DECEMBER GRADUATION applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating degree completion at the end of the FALL trimester. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association form no later than Thursday, October 14, 1982. Please be advised that No Diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

Scholarship applications available

Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and will be accepted for the Fall trimester until October 1. The same application will be used for the Fall, Spring and Summer trimester scholarship awards.

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Medic Alert aids emergency treatment

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past president of the American Medical Association, probably 20% of the college-age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condi-

tion of the victim is known," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the non-profit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of the Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to

make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the

member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write: Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800/344-3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209/668-3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City, and Orlando.



Performance figures released for Citation III

WICHITA, KANSAS — With rollout of the first production model less than month away, Cessna Aircraft company has released firm performance figures for its new Citation III intercontinental business jet.

The Citation III received FAA certification April 30 and delivery of the first production model is scheduled for late December.

"We are proud to announce that during nearly 2,000 hours of flight testing, two engineering prototypes have surpassed our performance guarantees for cruise speed at all altitudes, time to climb and range," said Brian Barents senior vice president of aircraft marketing.

"These and other performance figures reinforce our belief that the

Citation III is clearly the outstanding aircraft in its class," Barents added.

Performance highlights released by Citation marketing officials include:

- *Maximum true airspeed cruise of 472 knots (543 mph).
- *Direct climb time to 45,000 feet of 33 minutes.
- *A balanced field length of 4,350 feet.
- *Range of 2,600 nautical miles with six passengers.
- *Fuel efficiency of .348 nautical miles per pound of fuel.
- *Maximum ceiling of 51,000 feet.

In elaborating on these figures, Barents pointed out that the Citation III will climb direct to 45,000 feet in just 25 minutes. To reach that altitude its nearest competitor

takes more than an hour and a half, using step-climb procedures. The same airplane, Barents added, falls short of the Citation III's maximum range of 2,600 nm by 304 nautical miles, carrying only

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whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$5,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest

four passengers instead of the six carried by the Citation III.

"Other competing aircraft are slower, considerably less fuel efficient and are restricted to much shorter ranges and lower altitudes than the Citation III," Barents said. "Its balanced field length of 4,350 feet is up to 1,468 feet shorter than the other jets in its class, allowing our operators to use hundreds of smaller additional air-

ports closer to their destinations." More than 140 Citation III's have been ordered, accounting for all units to be produced through 1985. Current price of the aircraft in 1982 dollars is \$6.05 million.

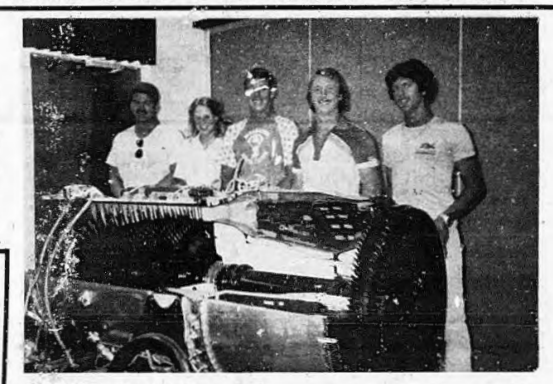
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BEST ART DIRECTION (scenery): "Blade Runner."
SPECIAL EFFECT MOVIES THAT FORGOT TO INCLUDE THE RES: "Blade Runner" had great scenery but no real characters to put in front of it. "Iron" had a great-looking, computerized world but effects grow boring when the characters and the story are missing. "The Thing" achieved a sense of vulgarity with a disgusting creature but nothing else was special about this thing.
MOST SPECIAL SPECIAL EFFECT MOVIE: Although "E.T."

is certain to be described as this summer's "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars," that is true in box-office earnings only. This special effect movie was different and more satisfying because the special effects were not just there to dazzle the audience visually. "Star Wars" was praised for its alien and unique world. "Raiders" was praised for its escalating stunts. The special effects in "E.T.," on the other hand, were special in that they did NOT seem like special effects at all. In other words, the alien of this movie became less and less different to us and more and more lovable. These special effects worked on the heart, not on the eyes.
BEST DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg.
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: "E.T."
BEST ADAPTED SCREEN PLAY: "The World According to Garp."
BEST EXERCISE OF THE SUMMER: Waiting in line to see "E.T." You never need to jog again.

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