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Disney's dream unveiled

EPCOT opening draws thousands

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

The Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) opened Friday, October 1, exactly four years after its groundbreaking. Swarms of people were in attendance for the first day: 25,000 visitors, according to the figures. Not only was EPCOT opening a major addition to the World of Disney, but also an international media event.

Located on Lake Buena Vista, EPCOT site consists of two areas. First, Future World offers the most technologically advanced models and prototypes provided by some of America's largest corporations: Major themes by the Bell System, the University of Energy by Exxon, The World of Motion by GM, Journey Into Imagination by Kodak, The Land, sponsored by Kraft and finally Computer Central provided by Sperry were featured.

The World Showcase is EPCOT's other side, literally, as it is located on the other side of the Lagoon. The World Showcase offers model cities of nine nations. The nations include Canada, United States, United Kingdom, China, Japan, Italy, France, Germany and finally, Mexico. While Future World is technologically state of the art, World Showcase provides equally keen insights into nine nations cultures and habits.

The Avion visited EPCOT, on October 2, 1982 for Florida Press Day. Our odyssey began at Spaceship Earth. Probably as a result of its size, everyone we spoke to throughout the day identified EPCOT with the Spaceship Earth structure. The 18 story,

shining geodesic sphere, is in fact the symbol of Epcot. Although this major attraction was inoperative during our visit, Epcot officials stated, "It is the story of man's ascendance through 40,000 years of communication advancements."

CommuniCore was next on our tour of Future World. This attraction's theme is also communication. CommuniCore consists of 2 crescent shaped building enclosing a myriad of visual, advanced design, electronic devices. Bill Rukesyser, Public Relations representative for Bell Systems, explained, "CommuniCore is designed to promote Bell, while also making people aware of the fantastic advances our race has made." Most of the video devices are aimed at making people comfortable with technology. Rukesyser furthered, "Look at the expressions of the children, you see, they are learning to accept it [technology]."

General Motors World of Motion took us on a journey through man's ascent through technology. As we traveled through the exhibit, we saw images of everything from pioneers in the West to space colonies. After the ride, GM has prepared a showcase for its latest and greatest advances, including exhibits on future engines and personal transportation. Lines at Future World attractions varied according to time and place; however, even though Epcot's attendance was equal to that of opening day, it seemed hardly crowded. The 6 pavilions in Future World are all based on a theme, that of technology. The exhibits are all impeccably clean and

new, and will probably remain that way. Conversation with other visitors led to the resolve that after attending Future World one feels inspired.

The World Showcase offers a haven for the world traveler. One can actually visit 9 different cultures within the shores of a lagoon. Even though World Showcase replicates different cultures, it maintains the vivid audio and visual displays which

highlight Epcot. "The visitor," explained Bill Sullivan, of Epcot operations, "is brought more closely in touch with the nation he is visiting by our visual aids." An excellent example of this is in Canada World, where a beautiful film of the pristine beauty of Canada is shown.

Authenticity was maintained in Paris to a very high degree as a result of attention to the city's details. A visitor native of France,

reported that the buildings were architecturally superb. However, the structures are only 2 stories whereas most of Parisian buildings are much taller. Epcot designers worked around this problem by merely building the first and last floor of each structure.

In the United Kingdom, we visited one of the many pubs. Conversing with the bartender, who spoke with a thick Highland Scottish accent, I realized that most of

the people who work in the World Showcase are natives of the nation represented. Mr. Sullivan, of operations, stated, "about 90% of the staff here in the showcase come from the land they represent."

One problem encountered was during the lunch hour. Food was not only expensive, but nearly unobtainable. Eventually the Sarge's Cafeteria offers a choice
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Geodesic sphere of the Spaceship Earth is the symbol of EPCOT

(Photo courtesy of Walt Disney World)

Corporations present rides

By Woody Kennedy and Walt Disney World EPCOT Center Publicity Department

Universe of Energy presents a unique ride-through attraction and spectacular motion pictures to chronicle the story of earth's energy resources, as well as man's attempts to search out and use energy in its various forms.

Visitors travel between theaters and through a primeval diorama depicting the origin of fossil fuel formation. Unique 37-passenger "theater cars" glide silently on electrical energy provided in part by the pavilion's rooftop of photovoltaic solar cells, which generate up to 70 kilowatts of power. In the prehistoric diorama,

the violence and beauty of an earlier earth are recreated almost within arm's length of guests, including use of "Audio-Animatronics" dinosaurs and winged reptiles, and special effects such as projected smells, raging storms, earthquakes and an erupting volcano.

Motion pictures include the largest Disney animation film ever created, plus a close-up look at the energy resources harnessed by man, presented on a semi-circular 210-foot-long screen, and a movie montage of basic energy sources in which the projection screen itself is animated with 100 computer-controlled triangles that produce unusual textures, patterns and rip-

ple effects of the projected images.

Spread over six acres, The Land explores earth's food-producing regions and development of agriculture methods. A boat-ride adventure begins with "Symphony of the Seed," an explanation of the miracle of plant growth. Guests then boat through various scenes illustrating different climates, cruise through a turn-of-the-century Midwestern farm, then move among lush growing areas for a live demonstration of revolutionary agriculture. Innovative growing techniques displayed include intercropping, hydroponics

and aquaculture. For example, horticulturalists show how lettuce, shaded by elms growing on A-frames above, flourishes on polystyrene boards floating in a foot of water occupied by fish. The fish eat the lettuce roots but do not stunt the vegetable's growth.

The Land presents a wacky musical comedy show, "Kitchen Kabaret," starring 29 "Audio-Animatronics" characters explaining nutrition. In addition, guests can view "Symbiosis," one of Epcot Center's most beautiful motion pictures, which reveals the fragility

of the land and man's long struggle to coexist with it as a partner.

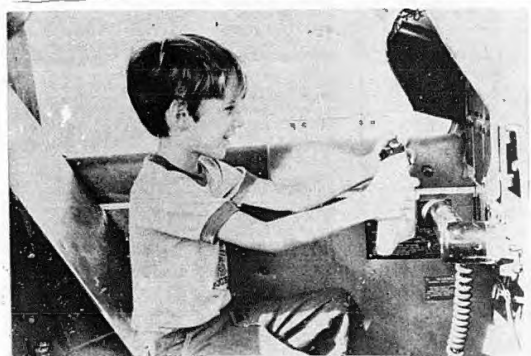
The land also features two dining areas: the Farmer's Market and the revolving Good Turn Restaurant.

As the theme area that most closely resembles traditional Disney entertainment, Journey Into Imagination is a fantasy land that explores the essence of creativity. A ride-through adventure filled with special effects allows visitors to travel through a wondrous universe with 11 new Disney characters: Dreamfinder, the pilot of the improbable-

looking Dream-Catching Machine, and Figment, a little purple dragon. Scooping up ideas and inspirations — sounds, shapes, colors, scientific formulas — Dreamfinder and Figment take their collections to the Dreamport, where materials are recombined into new inventions, songs, pictures, books and other contrivances of the imagination.

Also housed in the four-acre pavilion are the Magic-Eye Theater, where guests will see "Magic Journeys," a sophisticated 3-D motion picture of make-
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Area children and groups visit Daytona Beach Campus



Tall mom I'll be late for dinner. Shown here is one of the many youthful visitors to E-RAU.

By Holly Vath
Avion Staff Reporter

Last week a group of young school children from Burn's North Academy had the opportunity to tour Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach Campus.

The tour was coordinated through the Community Relations Office. The Office, directed by Debra B. Laing, offers area schools this unique opportunity to catch a glimpse into the world of aviation.

The student Tour Coordinator, Randall Cohen, helps to inform area schools of this service. Randall is the primary tourguide for school groups. Burn's North Academy is just one of the many schools who toured our campus so far this fall. Burn's North Academy is a nursery school, where children ages 3 to 7 go to begin their learning experience. The children were very excited at the prospect of seeing an airplane close up. Only one of the children had ever been on a plane. The tour program is open to all age

groups. One day the group may consist of 3 year olds, the next day it may be a group of Senior Citizens.

The Community Relations Office also supplies tours to many community groups. Such as the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Singles, and the Girl Scouts Leaders. Many of the groups also make use of the President's Residence. The President's Residence may be used by any group in the community, for club meetings or special functions, with the approval of President Hunt.

The tour usually starts off with a short film on aviation. The younger students see "To Fly", which is a film on all types aircraft. It doesn't really go into the principles of flight. Mainly it is just film of planes, balloons and hangliders in flight. The older students see a film about the Space Shuttle.

After the film the students are escorted by their tourguide to the Aviation Maintenance Buildings.

The basic mechanics of jet engines are explained in the turbine engine lab. The students then go into the
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Editorial WERU discussed

WERU or not is a question arising this fall on campus. In truth, resurrection of the radio station has been on the mind of the student government for months and has generally been approved by them.

In the past, Embry-Riddle did have a student radio station which lacked many of the basic requirements to operate properly. Problems arose particularly in the areas of management, announcing, organization, and most of all, student finances support. The fact that the station could not be listened to off campus as a result of inadequate broadcast campus coverage, proposed radio station would necessarily have to reach beyond the bounds of the university.

Adding further to the woes of the old radio station were hours of operation, or the lack thereof. For a university which has class schedules spanning 0730 through 2100 hours it is obviously unacceptable for a majority of students to be kept out of touch with the radio station. A must for a new WERU would be to modify listening hours to accommodate student schedules.

The new WERU will provide, according to current plans, a respectable broadcast range of 16 miles radius. To best facilitate student schedules, the proposed radio station will broadcast continuously from 0600 to 2400 hours.

A three dollar increase in the student government association fee is being proposed to fund the new station. The proposed fee increase, before becoming a reality, shall be put to referendum among the student body.

As with any other division of the SGA, the proposed radio station will rely solely on student participation. Since sparsity seems to be the norm rather than exception at this campus, we question the idea of another division of the SGA. In the upcoming days a survey will be circulated throughout the student body to see if students are enthusiastic enough to put WERU to a referendum. When filling out the survey, and if it comes to a referendum remember that it is you the student who must operate the radio station.

President's corner

OVERVIEW:

The Student Government Association has taken a more business-like approach in administering the use of student funds. The necessity to improve usage of money comes from a fixed allocation of funds with an increasing cost margin. Much of the increase in predicted revenues into proposed budgets for each respective division. Additionally, each division strives to increase its revenue past the predicted amount with the option to use totals in excess of the original budget at its discretion. However, should the situation arise where expected revenues are not met, that division's budget will be credited for the uncollected revenue from its operating account. This system gives us the ability to operate as we have in the past and, additionally, puts more responsibility on each division and, ultimately, the individual student working in that particular division. In retrospect, over the last three years the Student Government Association has and is continuing to work harder to bring students more for their money.

DIVISIONS:

1) *The Avion Newspaper* has a current staff of forty-four students. The newspaper will be printed every week at eight pages an issue for the next twelve weeks. Local ads are their main source of revenue. The publication is approximately 4,000 copies per week, with a non-student circulation of about 500. There is no charge for *The Avion*. It is distributed at the entrance-ways of the main buildings on campus, as well as the mailing circulation.

2) *The Phoenix Yearbook* has a current staff of twenty-eight students and shares space with *The Avion* office. Additional space for this division is thought to be needed. Two thousand 1982-83 *Phoenix Yearbooks* were given out to eligible students the first few days of this trimester on a first come, first served basis. Twenty-five hundred books were ordered, the demand is overwhelming and not all students will be able to receive one. Underclassmen pictures were taken on September 8, 9, and 10th; 1,464 pictures were taken. The make-up is scheduled for October 5th and past history predicts 1,000 more pictures will be taken. Seniors' pictures will be taken on October 18th through the 22nd.

The 1982-83 *Phoenix* will be constructed by meeting deadlines rather than section by section. The new system will place more responsibility on key individuals. Input from the faculty and staff is requested.

In August, 1982, S.A.C. approved a proposal from *The Phoenix Yearbook* to implement a five dollar user fee for the Yearbook. A letter of extension SGA, page 7



letters

Editor's Note:
All letters are published as submitted

More sex please

To the Editor:
In response to the movie, "Cousin/Cousine," shown on the second of October, 1982, we must say that we are appalled at the lack of pornographic content. Given: there were a few, a very few "weak-stomached" people who found the previous film, "In the Realm of the Senses" offensive. Is this any reason, though, to show an extremely low-caliber, foreign film to a group of men, who attend a predominantly male university? We say no! Should the Entertainment Committee plan to show more films similar to "Cousin/Cousine," please have more salt and pepper shakers on hand!

Mon: Sincerely,
Bill (Gumby) Southard
John Murphy
Thomas Winkler
B. Vincent Morrison
Armando A. Segarra
Gregory Gehle
Dorm II

ing \$210 for a 5-day meal plan, they immediately rewrite the rules. The cafeteria staff recently informed everyone with this plan, that they are prohibited to use it on the weekends. For some reason, they absentmindedly forgot to write that in the contract I signed.

In approaching Epicure management with this dilemma, they made me feel like the guilty party and then the innocent child. They advised me that there were signs clearly posting this information when I signed up. Management also explicitly pointed this out in their brochure to me.

To solve my problem, they offered me a \$26 discount card, worth \$27. Lucky me!

I think their actions are unfair and petty. This is only the beginning of a road blockade between them and the students. In talking to management, they gave no substantial reason why the card can't be utilized on the weekends. I believe there should be a rapid change in policy.

The critic talks about "weird animated scenes." These scenes were not "weird" but full of meaning to a depth almost incomprehensible. However the movie is making a valid statement about what the society of the sixties, seventies and possibly the eighties is all about: conformity.

Again, I am not condemning *The Avion* because of this one poor review, but I do think you, the editor, should use a little discretion when such articles are to be placed in the paper.

The solution to the evident problem with the small-minded movie critic: *The Avion* should have two or more critics of the same movie. Then a more varied opinion could be given.

Sincerely,
Brad Teed

To all students:

The *Avion* wants your opinion. We would appreciate any type of letter to the editor pertaining to Embry-Riddle, the community, or other matters which are of concern to the students. With your help, we can inform and serve this university better than ever.

Thank you
The Avion



Critic criticized

To the Editor:
I appreciate the effort *The Avion* shows in giving reviews of movies and nightly entertainment; however the recent review of "The Wall" was nothing but a show of immaturity on the part of the critic.

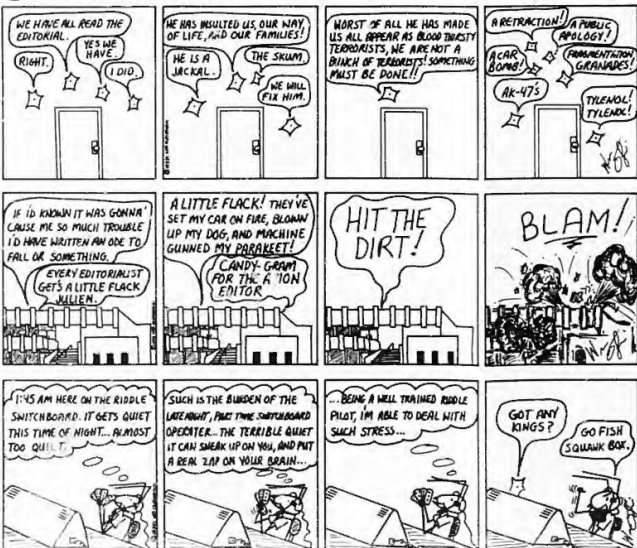
The critic seemed to view this movie as if he were looking through a tunnel. He was not able to open his mind to the full theme

Rip-off?

To the Editor:
Food for thought - if anything I learned from my experience, is never believe nothing you sign in a contract.

Little did I anticipate after pay-

Klyde Morris wes oleszewski



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Avoid flying with cold or nasal congestion



SOBERING STATISTIC: More than half the motorists killed in 1980 were drunk drivers. The 1980 death rate: 51,077. Another shocker: In fatal accidents where the driver was alone in the car, only 3% were wearing seat belts. MORAL: Don't drink! Do buckle up!

SMOKERS ARE DENIED JOBS BY MORE AND MORE COMPANIES: Extreme position: "Smokers need not apply" is written in red on some job applications. Why? More bosses see smokers as less productive than nonsmokers. Every cigarette is a break. Thus each pack means 20 breaks. Also: illnesses related to smoking cost business \$25.6 billion in lost productivity in 1980. There is the question of appearance. Many companies do not want their image to include employees

meeting clients with cigarettes hanging from their mouths. Is discrimination against smokers legal? Apparently so... unless it's an excuse for other discrimination. Some firms hire smokers but offer them bonuses if they kick the troublesome habit.

THE RHYTHM METHOD OF CONTRACEPTION was popularized by *Marie Perle*. It involves menstrual periods, a regular but not too regular and a fair degree of intelligence and motivation. Methods: Calendar, basal body temperature (BBT) and cervical mucus (Billings). Recommended: Professional guidance for the first few months.

BEWARE OF MEXICAN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: Although paying 30% interest, they are risky. The peso stands to lose ground, as Mexican inflation soars over 28% a year.

HOW TO MINIMIZE EAR PAIN WHEN FLYING AS A PASSENGER (AEROTTITIS): Don't fly with a cold or nasal congestion. If you must fly with a stuffy head, take nose drops and an antihistamine a half hour before takeoff and a half hour before landing. Drink plenty of nonalcoholic liquids. Don't have more than one or two alcoholic drinks (Reason: Alcohol dilates the veins and

up infection-fighting mucus). Don't swallow during landing (you won't swallow as much to relieve the pressure in your ears). Chew candy or gum to make yourself swallow during landing.

WORLD'S FAIR UPDATE: You can still make reservations in Knoxville for the 1982 exposition which runs through October 31. Housing Bureau telephone: (423) 524-1000. ...
computerized listing of available accommodations ranges from \$25 to \$100. ...
to houseboats to camping grounds within an hour's drive of the fairgrounds. Downtown hotel space is scarcest. The phones are manned from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CREATIVE SUMMER DRINKS: With only a bit more effort that it takes to make a vodka and tonic or to pour a soft drink over ice, you can create impressive summer drinks:
SINGLE DRINKS: Wine Cooler: Put 2 teaspoons of sugar and 1 teaspoon of cold water in a 10-12 ounce highball glass. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add 1 tablespoon of orange juice and 4 or 5 ice cubes. Fill with chilled red or white wine. Garnish red wine cooler with a lemon slice and white with an orange slice. Bullfrog: Mix 4 tablespoons of lime juice with 1

teaspoon of sugar in a highball glass. Add 2 ounces of vodka and 3 or 4 ice cubes. Fill with club soda and stir. Garnish with a lime slice. Florida: Put 1 cup of crushed ice in a highball glass. Add 1/2 teaspoon of sugar, 3 tablespoons of lime juice, 2 ounces of gin and 1 tablespoon of grenadine or raspberry syrup. Pour in 2 ounces of club soda or ginger ale. Stir gently. Add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and 1 cup of strong chilled coffee and 1 teaspoon of sugar. Stir. Put 2 tablespoons of whipped cream in the bottom of a glass. Pour in coffee mixture. Add 3 or 4 ice cubes and 2 ounces of Irish whiskey. Top with 2 tablespoons of whipped cream. (Regular Iced Coffee: omit the whiskey.)
SINGLE "NONALCOHOLIC" DRINKS: Summer Delight: Put 3 or 4 ice cubes in a 10 ounce glass. Add 3 tablespoons of lime juice with 1/4 ounce of raspberry syrup. Fill with club soda and stir. Garnish with fruit. Saratoga: Combine 2 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon of sugar and 2 dashes of Angostura bitters in a glass. Add 3 or 4 ice cubes. Fill with ginger ale.

SOME BARKEEPING TIPS: Measure accurately. Use a double-ended measuring cup for pouring. One ena is a jigger (1 1/2 ounces) and the other is a pony (1 ounce).

A dash is 3 drops. Use superfine sugar. The finest granulated sugar, superfine, dissolves quickly and easily. Confectioners' powdered sugar is not as good. Devise your own "specialty": Experiment with recipes to create your own drinks. Important: With alcoholic drinks, don't be heavy-handed with the liquor - you'll spoil the taste and the effect of the drink.

alarm: A cheerful bagpipe tune. \$52.50. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57 St., New York, NY 10022. Wire-lie red: holds 1,640 feet of plastic-covered twistable wire for closing plastic bags, staking flowers and vegetables or improving in the workroom. Has a shoulderstrap and built-in snipper. \$25.35. Brookstone, 127 Vose Farm Road, Peterborough, NH 03458. 4: three pounds of chocolate. \$1.99. \$27 (postage depends on distance). Cookie Courser, 898 Ninth Avenue, New York, NY 10019.

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy

Space Shuttle Update

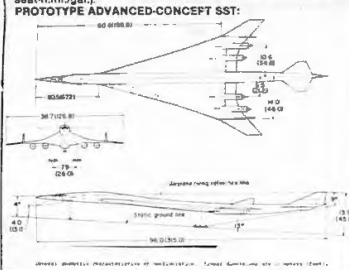
STS-5 FLIGHT CREW: Vance D. Brand - spacecraft commander, Apollo-Soyuz Test Project command module pilot (1975). Robert F. Overmyer - spacecraft pilot, served on support crews for Apollo 17 and Apollo-Soyuz, T-38 chase pilot for Shuttle Approach and Landing Test Program. William B. Lanoff - mission specialist, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, B.S. and doctor of science degrees in Electrical Engineering. Joseph P. Allen - mission specialist, graduate of Yale University, master of science degree and doctorate in physics.

Did you know that...

When Mount St. Helens erupted two years ago, 240 square miles of woodland and 26 lakes were destroyed. 26,000 miles of highway became impassable and the total extent of damage totalled \$2.5 billion.

Science in Aviation

Researchers at NASA's Langley Research Center recently completed simulated noise and economic feasibility tests on an advanced supersonic transport concept. Results showed that the transport could meet Federal noise regulations for supersonic transports and could achieve 18.4 seat-km/ (33.6 seat-n.m/1 gal).



Roving Reporter: Radio Station

By Frank Memolo and Timmy Vazquez
Avion Staff Reporters

With an upcoming referendum vote by the student body on whether or not Embury-Riddle should start up an on campus FM radio station, WERU, we decided to get students' opinions. We asked - would you support an FM radio station on campus? If not, why? If yes, would you be willing to pay \$3 more on your SGA fee to help support it? And finally, what kind of music would you like to hear on it?

Andrew Schnelderman, Freshman, Aeronautical Science: "I would support them anyway I could...I love rock and roll and I'm willing to do anything for it...yes I am willing to pay an extra three bucks for an FM station...anything as long as it's rock and roll."



Mackenzie Ogwen, Senior, Aviation Technology: "Yes, I think the idea is great...the university should provide entertainment for the students, cost should be considered...\$3 is not much money...a variety of music."

Mike Anderson, Senior, Aviation Administration: "I say nuke the Q, we need a good rock and roll station in this town roll."

Brian Madgett, Senior, AMM: "No, I wouldn't...it was tried once before and it didn't work, it's not necessary...no, I wouldn't want to pay the \$3."

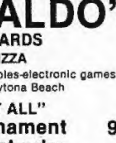
and we can be it...yes I'd pay the \$3...rock and roll period."



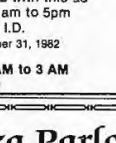
Muriel Gonzalez, Junior, Aeronautical Science: "Yes I'm all for it...yes, I would pay the \$3...rock and roll and some mellow."



Francisco Lopez, Senior, Engineering: "Yeah...best way to get in touch with whatever the school wants to say to the student...it's good for the school...yes I'd pay the three dollars...rock and roll."



Mark Stahl, Freshman, Computer Science: "Yes I would...my friends' schools have it and it sounds like fun...who's 3 more dollars...a little bit of everything, hard rock, soft rock."



Jeff Holden, Freshman, Avionics: "Yes...I don't like the FM radio stations around town now...yeah, three bucks is nothing...progressive rock."



Karyoom Kahkani, Senior, Computer Science: "Yes I would...it's a good idea...the University needs it...you have a newspaper you might as well have a radio station...the \$3 will make no difference...rock and roll."

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The NightWatch explores Rosie's

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

This week The Night Watch strays quite a bit from the Daytona area in an effort to broaden the entertainment spectrum. Our train got off at Church Street Station in Orlando. Rosie O'Grady's is the choice this week.

First of all, upon entering Rosie's you cannot avoid being intimidated by a myriad of entertainment available to complement everyone's evening.

Four different forms of music are offered, our first taste of what Rosie's had to offer came in the form of some excellent Dixieland jazz. In this wing, yes wing, people were stamping their feet and clapping their hands. The feeling which permeated this particular group of partygoers made me feel as if I were on an old Mississippi riverboat. A few of the antics of a maddeningly funny polka were decided to peruse the rest of Rosie's.

The train next got off at a much less hectic contemporary room. A nice place to get together with your date or share some fun with friends is available here. The band here was more or less easy listening-country western. For those of you less monetarily solvent, beware! Here in the contemporary room one is apt to be approached by lovely ladies selling Rosie's roses and taking your souvenir photo.

Phineas Phoggs's room is our next stop. This is the Disco area for those more inclined to grinding

and bumping on the dance floor. Phoggs room offers a great deal for the hardcore ERAU student. Done in an early aviation decor, a rather large monoplane hangs conspicuously from the ceiling. Interestingly, the spinning propeller powers eight fans in the same room via a system of belts. Musically, Phoggs's room was pumping out the latest in disco.

Beginning to wonder where it would end, we crossed the street to enter the massive Cheyenne Saloon. At the least, the saloon could be

considered very large. The capacity is just over 1000 people. As the name implies one should be prepared for a culture shock in the form of steeple hats and cowboys. Even though we were wearing ties no one seemed to take offense. Here at the saloon, the pace was furious as the dance floor was full of rockabilies. Logically, the dance floor, if one feels compelled to pull out the stops, The Cheyenne Saloon is the place to go.

A few things to remember about Rosie's consist of the following: the evening will be a... expensive one. It costs four dollars to walk through the door, drinks are also not priced with a recession in mind. Don't limit yourself to one place, good times are to be had in every corner of the station.

Finally, though we had neither time nor wisdom to visit the other parts of Rosie's, it appeared that those who were fortunate enough to share the experience seemed to have a very pleasurable time.

Steppin out...

They take you as you are, there's nothing left behind; guitar pick and guitar, on the highways of your mind.

Maxine Kutzin

By Tony Pinto

This week Steppin Out moves north on Nova Road to the Rockin' Ranch. Located about 5 miles north of Volusia Avenue, you shouldn't miss it. The Rockin' Ranch is an establishment in the Daytona area, allowing for a good cross-section of locals who know how to enjoy themselves.

One of the first things you'll notice is the spacious dance floor with seating all around; this setup permits easy access for the dance enthusiast. The sound system is clean and the music is delivered with just the right amount of forcefulness. Although the tone is country, it was nice to see some rock and roll included in the sets.

Although the Rockin' Ranch hosts a country theme, my friend and I were hard-pressed to imagine that. Instead the band develops and carries the mood through its songs and an occasional sit-in with some very talented people. You'll see some real sharp dancing, and if anyone believes that old age leads to inactivity, a trip to this bar will prove otherwise.

All in all, Jimmy Iwanhoe's Rockin' Ranch is a pleasant change to all that is available in the Daytona area. With the onset of fall, the locals are setting in for the cooler months ahead. And you can bet that a good number of them will be doing so at the Rockin' Ranch.

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Mucho Burrito

By Julie Rankin
Avion Staff Reporter

This article is the first in a series designed to be informative to those confined to eating out on a student budget; or Embry-Riddle salary.

We all know that Rusty Mellette and the Epicure staff try very hard to please us, but there are times when a change of pace at a reasonable cost is necessary.

Our first subject is the Burrito Barn, located in Holly Hill Plaza at the corner of Mason and Nova, just a short drive from E-RAU. The restaurant is situated in the corner of the plaza, on the same side as Pantry Pride.

The Burrito Barn is a family owned and operated restaurant. Your hosts, Ronnie and Judy Hill

do their best to ensure you leave satisfied.

Although the selection is limited almost strictly to burritos, hot dogs, hamburgers (with or without chili), fresh tuna and egg salad are available.

The burritos are homemade daily. They range in price from \$1.25 to \$4.25. The "smothered supreme" is my favorite. It consists of a burrito (your choice of beef, bean or both) with lettuce, tomato, onion and sour cream, smothered with chili and topped with melted cheddar and onion.

The chili at the Burrito Barn is Delectable. Add your choice of mild, hot or scorching hot sauce and it's better than the best chili a Mexican mama can cook up. All

you pay for chili is \$1.75 and this is topped with mild cheddar, and chips.

Beer and wine are also available at reasonable prices. Most domestic beer is 85 cents. Michelob is \$1.00 and Dos Equis is \$1.35. Their homemade sangria, while more expensive is excellent. Served to you in a 16 oz. glass, your \$1.50 is well spent on this concoction.

Happy Hour

By Arthur Eyzaguirre JR.
Avion Entertainment Editor

How about that Happy Hour last Friday? For those of you who were not there, you missed a good show by The Better Way. However, if you didn't show, don't get upset. This week the Entertainment committee of the SGA is

having another Happy Hour featuring RAZE. This band, which usually plays in the celebrity room at the Silver Bunch is an excellent Rock & Roll copy band.

Performing current pop hits and overall great rock, they are sure to go over well here at Embury Riddle. One word of caution, the bands

who perform are paid by your SGA fee. Don't let foolish acts of childishness such as throwing cups across the pub terminate the listening pleasures as well as the privileges of the pub for others. Need I say more?

The pub will open as usual at 4:00. The Band will play from 4:30 to 6:30. Enjoy and Rock out.

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Sports Editorial

Major League playoffs feature new teams

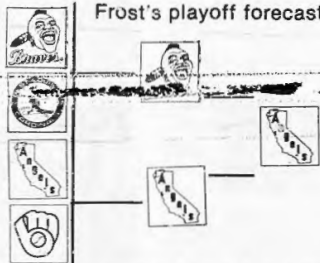
By David Frost
Avion Sports Editor

It's finally all over in the turbulent division races in Major League Baseball. We got some new kids on the playoff scene this year with the Braves, Cardinals, Angels, and the Brewers winning their divisions. The standings in the divisions fluctuated right through the last day of the season. The up-coming playoffs look to be offering some new and old faces along with the last few series.

The National League playoffs feature two teams who have not played since the late 1960's. The last time the Cardinals were in the playoffs was in 1968 when they lost to the Tigers in the World Series. The Cards feature a strong bullpen with Bruce Sutter. Sutter once again led the National League in saves in 1982. Veteran Jim Kaat lends a hand on occasion also. The Cardinals are strong at the plate as was demonstrated with their .264 team batting average, second in the National League. Leading the batting charge is speedster Lonnie Smith. Smith led the league in run scored this year. The Cardinals overall look good, but they have relied on Sutter maybe too much this year. The starting pitchers rarely go the distance. With this fact, the Cardinals may or may not get strong pitching in the playoffs. The hitters on the Cards are great but their bench strength is shallow.

The Atlanta Braves are back in the playoffs after an absence of 14 years. The Braves had a great year in '82. They won the Western division on the last day of the season. The Braves feature a very well balanced team. Dale Murphy is the leading MVP candidate with 109 runs batted in. The Braves have a good pitching staff. Veteran Phil Niekro had 17 wins and only 4 losses. The bullpen has two fine relievers in Gene Garber and Steve Ben-

Frost's playoff forecast



drossian. Manager Joe Torre had instilled a fine attitude on the team and this was revealed when they lost 19 out of 22 games in early August. I like the way the Braves play ball and they seem to have a more competitive edge going into the playoffs. The Cards might be a little flat after winning their division earlier last week. The playoffs open in St. Louis and the

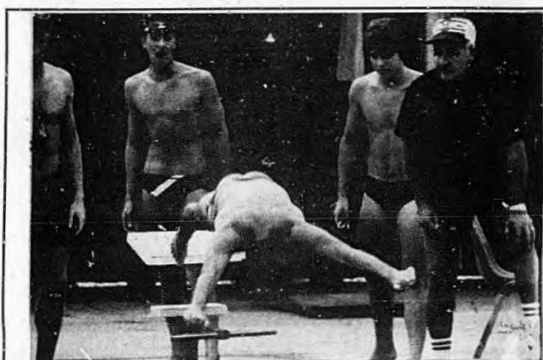
home field an advantage might be a factor. I pick the Braves to take this series in 5 games.

The American League playoffs will feature a lot of power. The Angels and the Brewers abound with homerun hitters. Reggie Jackson of the Angels and Gorman Thomas of the Brewers both finished in a tie for the homerun lead with 39 each.

The Angels are a hot packed team. Almost every position features an All-Star. Gene Mauch has finally won a title. He has been the longest manager to manage without a winning title. The biggest factor favoring the Angels is Mr. October himself, Reggie Jackson. Jackson has been known for coming alive in October by hitting many pitches over outfield fences for years.

The Brewers appeared in the playoffs last year during the split season mini-series. They lost to the Yankees in a very close final game. Harvey Kuehn is the new manager this year and has let his team go out and do their thing. Robin Yount is a fine shortstop and is the leading candidate for the MVP award in the American League. He led the league in hits and doubles this year. Rolfie Fingers is expected back for the playoffs after a muscle pull side-lined the reliever the last couple of weeks of the season. He could prove important in tight games.

The Angels are my pick in the American League. Based on their experience and ability the Angels appear destined. The World Series should be exciting and very explosive. The Angels and the Braves are two dynamic teams. I expect this series to go the full seven games. I hate to make this prediction but I think the Angels will take it. Always remember Yogi Berra's famous quote, "It's not over till it's over."



Swim meet is splashing success

Shown above in action from the swim meet held at the school pool last Saturday. The swim meet was the 1st annual Inter-dorm contest and was won by Dorm 1. E-RAU President Hunt and his wife were in attendance and helped out on the stop watches. (Photo by Moshe Yuda)

Intramural sports news

FLAG FOOTBALL DIVISION STANDINGS

DIVISION B	
Brothers of the Wind.....	2-0-0
Wolverines.....	2-0-0
Flea Bags.....	2-0-0
Iron Fist.....	1-1-0
Micky Tuck.....	1-1-0
Tally Wackers.....	0-2-0
Force Seven.....	0-2-0
69'ers.....	0-2-0

DIVISION O	
Blade Runners.....	2-0-0
Bandits.....	2-0-0
Sigma Chi.....	2-0-0
Vets Club.....	1-1-0
Giants.....	1-1-0
Third West.....	0-2-0
Pine Lake Patrol.....	0-2-0
Lambda Chi.....	0-2-0

DIVISION T	
Flight Tech.....	2-0-0
B.W.N.....	2-0-0
G.W.N.....	1-1-0
Air Force I.....	1-1-0
Delta Chi.....	1-1-0
Chemical Warfare.....	0-1-1

Magic.....	0-1-1
Warriors.....	0-2-0

DIVISION W	
Flying Club.....	2-0-0
Chill Phi Chill.....	2-0-0
Organized Crime.....	2-0-0
Cast Raters.....	2-0-0
Blue Angels.....	1-1-0
Army.....	1-1-0
Pink Painters.....	1-1-0
Super Studs.....	1-1-0
Blue Demons.....	1-0-0
Warriors.....	0-2-0

FLAG FOOTBALL NOTICE:

On Saturday, October 9, and Sunday, October 10, the Holly Hill Men's flag football league will be hosting a 32 team invitational featuring various teams around the state at the airport fields. Please do not practice your E-RAU teams for schedule on those fields. You are more than welcome to watch their games and pick up any tips regarding game strategy. The E-RAU league will be starting their games later on Sunday. Please check the schedule or talk with your captain.

SOFTBALL:

The new softball field on campus is ready for use. Softball practice or softball games are welcome. We recommend that those in the E-RAU community wishing to use this facility to please make a reservation specifying your time and date with the Recreation Office, Dorm 2, 274, ext. 1071. Those with reservations will be honored over those people who just take a chance and show up. Cooperation is also requested regarding the fence. Please use the intended gates and not jump and bend the new fence boundaries. The softball field was not intended as a short cut between the U.C. and the Flight Line and should be used only during softball outings. Remember too that alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

Ground Maintenance and Recreation both appreciate your cooperation and assistance given to this matter.

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This is a fully approved Red-Cross sailing course. Students will receive a certification of Sailing Instructor (CSI) at the end of the course. The cost for the course is \$40.00 for 24hrs of instruction in sailboats. You can enroll in the class at the meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:00 p.m. in room E-309. The Squadron is doing well this semester and new members are always welcome.

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Speedway racing report

As the motorcycle racers vying for the National number 1 plate head toward their last Winston Pro-Series race of the year at Gardena, Calif., only four points separate Ricky Graham and Jay Springsteen. The reigning Winston Pro Champion Randy Goss is now 3rd in the points and in a tight battle with Terry Noveck and Scott

He's a natural. I think that in a very short time, Randy's going to make people forget about Buddy and me." Randy says, "I'm sure there's going to be a certain amount of pressure on me because my name is Baker. But I'm not going to let it worry me one bit. I'm going out there to run my own

up in February during Speed

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automatically gains a starting spot

in the Bush Clash of '83. The

50-mile "dash for cash" is coming

for the position. The battle for the 1983 National Championship comes to Daytona International Speedway on Sunday, March 13 with the Daytona 200 Classic.

Ward comes from North Carolina Motor Speedway in Rockingham that Randy Baker, the 24-year-old son of Hall of Famer Buck Baker, will attempt to make his NASCAR Winston Cup debut in the October 24 running of the Warner Hodgdon American 500 at NCMS. Randy hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father, who recently was inducted into the National Motorports Press Association's Hall of Fame in Darlington, and Buck's other son, Buddy, whose average speed of 177.602 miles per hour in winning the 1980 Daytona 500 as the world record for the fastest 500-mile auto race ever run.

"Randy is a born race car driver," says Buck Baker. "It's a breed, like race horses. It was born into him, and when he gets behind the wheel of a race car it comes out. He's got so much more raw talent than Buddy or I ever had."

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explanation will be distributed to all students, faculty, and staff with a return portion and return envelope to the S.G.A. The cost to faculty/staff members will be fifteen dollars. The money collected will be considered revenue to The Phentia division only.

3) The Entertainment Division has a current stage crew of fifty-four members. Revenues are being earned from auctioning off beer and food concessions at major events. There are two small concerts planned for October and December and a major concert is planned for November 13th. Six "Happy Hours," one coffeehouse and eight movies are also planned for this Fall.

4) The Student Administrative Council (S.A.C.) currently has fifteen members of which four representatives at-large and one dorm representative were appointed on September 21, 1982. The S.A.C. has purchased five new Smith Corona typewriters, Model 2200, to rent to students. This additional supply of typewriters will alleviate the shortages that occur at peak term paper times. S.A.C. has collected \$2,000 in revenues this past summer from typewriter rentals and the copy machine, for which the charge is five cents per copy. We are currently looking into ways to generate more revenue outside the student community. Your input will be appreciated.

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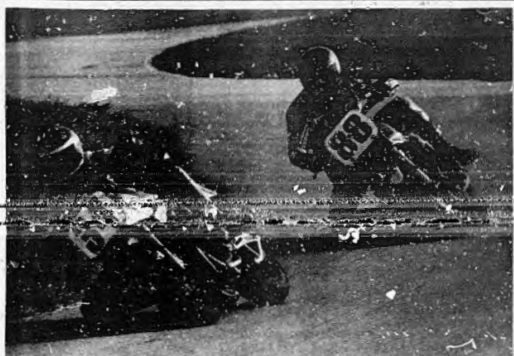
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Bikers take the corners low in last Sunday's Daytona Pro-Am superbike race. The day also featured two other races with the formula II bikes and the twins. The winner of the superbike race was Mike Baldwin, the Formula II was Jimmy Filice, and the Battle of the Twins race was James Adamo

(Photo by David Kilmer) Speedway in March, 1983, and the Daytona 200 Classic Camel Pro-Series race.

Camel Endurance Championship as there are five drivers locked in the tight contest with only eight points separating leader John Paul, Jr. from 5th place Bob Akin. Also in the down-to-the-wire contest are M.J. Speer, Terry Walters and John Paul, Sr.

In the World Observed Trials championship, Belgium's Eddy Lejeune clinched the 1982 title with a fine win in Finland and was not able to hold onto his crown. Schreiber is currently in 2nd place in the World standing with two rounds remaining. The next Observed Trials scheduled at

Daytona will occur on Wednesday, March 9, during Cycle Week '83 when many of these same world class riders will compete over a newly designed course.

After rain delays, the 1982 Winston Pro-Series Championship has been decided at California's Ascot Park. Ricky Graham earned the National No. 1 plate for 1983 with his eighth pole finish. Just not good enough to beat Jay Springsteen for the honors by three points. The next national championship racing at Daytona International

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Army ROTC takes part in field training

By Cdt. 1Lt Michael Dronogsky
This past week-end cadets from the Army ROTC program went to the field to take part in a multi-school field exercise. Embury-Riddle was joined by cadets from Stetson University and the University of Central Florida. The force was assembled at Camp Blending; then, they were divided into two task forces. The MSI's, and MSII's were assigned the task of defending an area from an enemy force. The force was supervised by the operation.

The highlight of the event was a tactical airborne drop by two Special Force teams. The sun was setting in the western sky when out of the east appeared a darkness; it approached the DZ quietly avoiding detection by enemy forces. The plan was carrying sup-

plies needed to carry out the operation. The plane returned to the DZ; this time two teams of Special Forces dropped from the bowels of the darkness. They quietly stowed their equipment and joined the two task forces.

After the drop, the cadets formed two 360° defensive perimeters, and settled in for the night. The meal tonight was C-Rations, the soldier's gourmet meal. The cadets were required to maintain a watch on the perimeter throughout the night. This meant that half of the people were up throughout the night, at both camps, to prevent the enemy from over-running their position.

The next day, Saturday, the cadets attended field classes throughout the day. The MSI's were taught courses on the con-

cepts, land navigation, patrolling and assemble/disassemble of the M-16A1. The Raiders were taught classes on raids and patrols, camouflage, and guerrilla warfare. All classes were taught by the Special Forces.

With the classes over, and the evening coming on, it was time for the simulated war games. The Raiders were digging into their positions, then came the sounds of

M-16's firing into their positions. The MSII's had started to probe the Raider's position. The probing continued throughout the night. The Raider's sent patrols out to try and locate the aggressors, and the MSII's continued to probe the Raider's position. A light rain started to fall and it was time to begin the main assault on the Raiders. The area was lit up with small weapons fire, machine gun

fire, and grenade simulators. The raiders were able to hold their ground, and the exercise drew to a close.

The Regatta is only two weeks away, and the Rapid Deployment Floatation Forces are prepared to make a run for the title. The two boats are meeting the production goals set by General Nimoy. He also said, "The crew have been

sent to the Army Amphibious Assault Station at Fort Story, Va." They are to undergo extensive training for the race. The training consists of physicals, to test the crews physical readiness; river school, to learn about currents and weather conditions the crew can expect during the race; and qualifications in the boats. "The crews are expected to return to Florida on the 14th of October

Ski Club membership skyrockets

By Larry Benninger

The number of members in the Riddle Ski Club has skyrocketed in the past two weeks. There are currently over 50 members, and the number is still rising. This has caused the officers of the club to re-evaluate their plans for the trimester. Small ski socials at tiny Lake Cunningham, the most popular events of the past few trimesters, are now impractical. Instead, the club has moved its skiing activities to Lake Diaz in Deland. The larger picnic and parking areas are much more convenient, and the large lake can accommodate more skiers. On this

large lake, the club has started using three different ski boats. Now the club can handle beginners as well as advanced skiers.

For the past few years the club has functioned reasonably well using only the personal equipment of the club members. If you did not own a piece of equipment, you borrowed it from a friend. With the large numbers, this is no longer possible.

Therefore, the club officers have been busy acquiring equipment for club use. Through the efforts of Jim Watson, the club received two pairs of skis from Cypress

Gardens. This donation will be of great value to the club, and the generosity of the people involved is sincerely appreciated. The club has also acquired some new ski ropes and is currently in the process of getting a couple of new life vests.

Activities planned by the club for the next few weeks include ski socials with DBCC students and E-RAU fraternities. A key party for club members and the first competitions for the revived intercollegiate team is also planned.

AnF boosts all female membership

By AnF 1Lt Laura J. Koch
Information Officer

For those who don't know about Angel Flight, we are one of the few all female organizations on the Embury-Riddle campus. We are a social service organization which supports the Air Force and the United States Air Force. However, you do not have to be a member of AFROTC. We are presently looking for new members and encourage any interested females to come to our next pledge meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC building, or contact our pledgemaster Kathy Kin-

tle, box 6380.

So far this trimester we held a very successful rush part in the CPR on September 11th, and for the girls interested in pledging we also held a pool party at Capt. Thohauser's house on September 25th. We have also been doing some volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and are planning a special bonus night at Chuck E. Cheese.

As always, you will find Angel Flight selling donuts in the U.C. on Wednesday mornings. See you there.

AHP pins 15 pledges

On Thursday, September 30, Alpha Eta Rho was pleased to have fifteen people pledging the fraternity. These 15 people all made it through the first interview and accepted the duties and responsibilities of being an Alpha Eta Rho pledge. Each candidate was interviewed from 10-15 minutes by the members of the fraternity and after he or she understood the rights and responsibilities of being a member of the pledge class "Rho", he was assigned a Big Brother who officially pinned him with a gold-colored pin that will have to be worn at all times during the rest of the pledge period.

Afterwards the members of the pledge class "Rho" were invited to a party at Pledgemaster Nick Fusaro's apartment in order to get to know the brothers on a more

personal basis, and to Happy Hour with the rest of the brothers.

At Happy Hour, all the members of Alpha Eta Rho (brothers and pledges alike) were treated to the sounds of "The Better Way". Even Suckerman (AHP's mascot) attended Happy Hour in his AHP jersey and from the ceiling of the University Center, he showed us how to dance with more than two arms and two legs. Alpha Eta Rho also showed their skills in Strom Boon by coming in second (thanks to Beth Ryan) and would like to thank the IFC for sponsoring the Strom Bom Contest and the Entertainment Committee for bringing "The Better Way" to play at Happy Hour. We all had a good time and showed what Brotherhood is all about.

AFROTC to hold field day

By C/Odpt. Steve Myers

This coming Saturday, the AFROTC cadets will celebrate Field Day.

Field Day is a chance for you to meet the cadets that you ordinarily don't see around. It gives you a chance to be seen by the staff and cadre. And most of all it gives you a chance to have fun.

Events held at Field Day include Tag-Go-War, Soda Relay, Volleyball, Wheelbarrow Race,

and Dizzy-Bat. Each Flight, Squadron, Group will field teams to compete in each of these athletic horrors. These competitions allow you to see to understand those other members of your Flight and informal AFROTC.

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Campus apathy results in reform of student politics

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS) - Last spring a group of University of Virginia students, calling themselves the Committee to Remove Arrogant Politics (CRAP), set out to abolish their Student Council because, they claimed, no one took student

politics seriously. Now the same group has itself disbanded, claiming that no one took its cause seriously enough.

"People are pretty apathetic about student government here," explains student Chuck Wehland,

one of the founders of CRAP. "The whole thing is kind of a joke."

Virginia students turned out in force in 1980 to dissolve the College Council, another branch of the student government.

The anarchist impulse this year died out because the Student Council responded, not because of apathy toward a committee trying to combat apathy, Wehland says.

"CRAP doesn't have any members," he says. "The people who originally wanted us to continue the council are now gone. I think we've at least succeeded in getting some serious people in there, and

now we'll give them a chance."

CRAP organized last spring. Wehland says, because the Student Council had become too political and corrupt, the council members were "out for themselves" and "had done [nowhere] near the job of representing students and their opinions."

"The Student Council has taken a significant turn in the right direction," says Wehland. "I don't think it's a good idea to have a committee to abolish student government, however, are not unique to the University of Virginia. In just the last four years, schools such as the University of Texas-Austin, Dartmouth, Georgia, Northern Colorado, and Southern Illinois have abolished their student government. Although the disgruntled students often end up reinstating

(the movement to abolish the council) has been beneficial and put a little pressure on us to become more student- and service-oriented."

Efforts to abolish student government, however, are not unique to the University of Virginia. In just the last four years, schools such as the University of Texas-Austin, Dartmouth, Georgia, Northern Colorado, and Southern Illinois have abolished their student government. Although the disgruntled students often end up reinstating

or restructuring their representative systems, the mere fact of doing away with student government usually gets the point across.

At Northern Colorado, for instance, students abolished and then revamped their government, "and now we've created something a lot better," says Mary Beth Gibson, campus activities coordinator.

But just in case things don't work out that way at the University of Virginia, Wehland says, "We'll give the new council a chance," he warns. "But there's a possibility we'll be back if they abuse their power in the future."

Lambda Chi congratulates two new pledges

We would like to congratulate two of our newest Associate members, Steve Williams and Jose LaTorre. We are very pleased with these two men and feel they will make fine Brothers. On Monday, we held another Associate Ceremony where the bulk of our Associate members were initiated. Their names will be announced in our next article.

On Friday night, we held a party for all prospective Associate members. Although this was not our official Little Sister Rush party, the girls were welcomed and had a great time!

Sunday brought only bad news. Our second football game was lost

to the Bandits. Both teams played a fine game; however the bandits have the eye of the tiger. Congratulations once again to the Bandits.

Moral was a little low on Sunday. The rain kept all but the players inside. Next week let's see some Little Sisters and all members of Lambda Chi out on the sidelines cheering the green and gold on!

The weekend held plenty of excitement for all, but for the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, the next five days will be spent with our notes in the books. Everyone had a good week and until the next printing of *The Avion*, I stand silent.

Mgt scholarship deadline is extended to October 11

By Tom Moore
Public Relations Officer
The Management Club has announced that the application deadline for the club-sponsored scholarships has been extended until Monday, October 11. Applicants for the Little Sister Rush party, the girls were welcomed and had a great time!

tion related degree, 2 have a G.P.A. of at least 2.2 at E-RAU and 3 have been a member of the Management Club A minimum of one trimester within the last twelve months.

We are expecting to have at least one entry in the Riddle Regatta on October 16. We want all Management Club members to come out and root our team to victory. For further information on the Regatta contact Mark Ryan at Box 1436, or Mike Wadner at Box 7424.

By John Clough

Another week has come and gone, and quite naturally, the Sigs at Embury-Riddle have grown and moved along.

A major milestone of the pledge program was passed Tuesday night, when the pledges of the Alpha Epsilon Class received their big brothers. In the weeks to come the big brothers will act as friend, guide, and mentor to the pledges. They are more than a service to the pledges; they are a source of knowledge and experience which must be drawn upon and benefited from, if the pledges are to become Sigma Chi's.

Friday night saw 15 charming and beautiful young ladies installed as Little Sisters of the Eta Iota chapter. The ceremony that took place will have a special place in the hearts of all the brothers, as does the installation of every Little Sister before.

Formal events and ceremonies are great, but every now and then we all like to have a good time and

cut loose. It should come as no surprise to anyone that this is just what the Sigma Chi Brothers, Pledges, and Little Sisters did Saturday night. The party's theme was "Your Favorite Tunes!" and never have so many tacky luau

shirts and errant golfers been at the same place at the same time. People make a party, though, so it was a success long into the early morning.

A victorious note is always the best way to end a story and when

one is writing of Sigma Chi it is the easiest. Yes, the Sigs have increased their winning streak to three and zero are still undefeated. Sunday's score was 26-6, against the Giants. Already the smart money says the Sigs will go to the top this year.

Sigma Chi installs fifteen little sisters

L-5 to air Sagan's Cosmos tonight

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society is very active this trimester. Our next meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Riddle theater.

Last week's meeting was standing room only. Renowned science fiction author Joe Haldeman gave an excellent, informal lecture about many things, including some insights about the Soviet Union and speculations about our future.

This week, the L-5 Society and the Audio-Visual Department are hosting Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" series. Eight of the 13 hour episodes of "Cosmos" were videotaped by the A-V Department, and these fascinating programs will be shown in the Riddle Theater (C-Building) beginning tonight. Here is the schedule for the first three episodes: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. - "Harmony of the Worlds" - examines historical scientific and astronomical discoveries by Tycho Brahe, Kepler and Newton, and ancient civilizations before them.

Monday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. - "Blues for a Red Planet" - examines the planet Mars.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. - "Traveller's Tales" - discusses planetary probes and their relationship to man's inner desire to explore and grow.

The rest of the "Cosmos" series will be shown in the weeks ahead. They will be announced next week.

pending audience response.

Other activities L-5 plans for the future include obtaining more guest speakers for our meetings, holding a keg party at Ponce Inlet to view a satellite launch later this month, and getting a bus to a prime viewing site to observe the launch of STS-5 on November 11. Meeting reminder: No NASA Film - Cosmos after meeting.

ISO forming soccer team

By Ali Saadeh
Avion Staff Reporter

The International Students Organization is in the process of developing an intercollegiate soccer team. This is the result of a successful soccer tournament held this summer. Matthew Cooper, vice president of the I.S.O., has volunteered his time and experience to coach Embury-Riddle's own soccer team. Cooper's previous experience includes coaching high school soccer. Cooper is also a five-year member and instructor of the British National Ski Team.

Furthermore, the Recreation Department of Embury-Riddle has offered a great deal of support to Cooper and the I.S.O. Because of their help, expenses are not a major problem for the I.S.O.. In addition, the county will soon provide a suitable soccer field for the new Embury-Riddle soccer players.

The soccer team will be supported by the I.S.O. the first 2

trimesters; after that, it will be supported entirely by the Embury-Riddle Recreation Department.

The Embury-Riddle Soccer team has already been challenged by three different colleges, but the competition had to be postponed until the team is chosen and trained.

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Housing sponsors countless activities

By Max Courneau
Avion Staff Reporter

Since we have muddled through just about a month of ERAU studies as well as activities, now is a good time to look back on various housing sponsored activities. For those students living on campus many of the activities which take up the idol hours are sponsored by housing.

housing office, located in dorm 2. Events sponsored by the programming board last year include a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Battle of the Dorms which took place at Tomoka Park. A skate-rathon for United Cerebral Palsy was very successful in raising money for the organization.

This past weekend the first annual Housing sponsored swim meet took place. Competition was fierce. Judging, the housing board members, however, deem prizes were available and a good

time was had by all in attendance. Upcoming events include two interesting events during Happy Hour on Oct. 29. A massage stand will be provided by some very lovely young ladies. In conjunction with the massages, there will be a

car smash behind the University Center. Price for five swings will be 25 cents.

Remember, it's your housing facility it takes you the student to make it better.



Get your tubes now! This year's regatta will be on October 16. Register in the University Center.

SPD holds Jacuzzi party

The John P. ...
Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Delta ...
The Brothers and Little Sisters would like to take this time to welcome our new pledges, Ralph, Bob, Tom, Rich, Adam, Ahmad, Pat, and Nancy. Congratulations to them for their fine choice of pledging Sigma Phi Delta.

Being the only professional engineering group on campus does not mean we do not have fun because over this past weekend a good time was had by all. After a long hard morning of fund-raising on Saturday, we took off for a wild afternoon of bar-b-que-ing, swimming, and just sitting around the hot tub! Thanks to our Faculty Advisor, Dr. Phelps, and our Social Director, the "Jacuzzi Par-

brothers and "Priget" do not forget the meeting is Sunday at 6 p.m. sharp and anyone going on the Tampa Road Trip this weekend, get hold of John Frawley before Friday. You won't know what you are missing if you do not go!

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STUDENTS ANTICIPATING SPRING '83 GRADUATION - Suggest that you fill out your Graduation Application before leaving on your Fall '82 vacation break in order to receive a Preliminary Graduation Evaluation. We will try to process as many as possible prior to the "ADD" period for the Spring '83 trimester.

Blue Book deadline

The deadline to submit resumes to the 1983 Blue book is this Friday, October 8. If you wish to have your resume included, please submit it to the Career Center by Friday, further information is available from the Career Center.

Creation Magazine

There are copies of the 1982 Creations still remaining in Student Activities and the Incom Center. Many students left for the summer before the 1982 edition was published and can now pick up a copy at these locations.

Entries for the 1983 edition of Creations will be solicited in October with a March, 1983 publishing date. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit any creative work such as photography, poems, short stories, illustrations or drawings as soon as the entry date is announced.

Lost and Found

Many items have been found this trimester and if you have lost any or found anything, please check by the in/com center, (located in the U.C. lobby) for your items. Items found this week include: keys, High school graduation ring, sun glasses, prescription glasses, calculators, textbooks, E-RAU notebooks, folders, "Windbreaker" jacket, brush. All transactions require proper I.D. and all items must be properly identified.

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WANTED - Anyone with cartooning abilities to draw cartoons in collaboration with a writer. Political/commentary cartoons only. If interested submit drawing exemplary of your style to Tim, E-RAU box 3015 ASAP.

FURNITURE WANTED - I need a twin or double bed, a desk or drawing table with chair, night table, dresser, bookshelves, and lamps. Any condition. Thanks! Contact Chris box 2735 or 253-3728 nights after 9-30.

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TO ALL PEOPLE looking for a little excitement. The game is finally at school, and we want you to play! It's known as Kites, Amazin', Paranoia and many other names. If you would like some excitement, this is the game for you. Contact Mike in room 241 Dorm 1 for rules and instructions on how to play. The hunt is on.

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lost and found

LOST - 1 TI-55 Slimline in U.C. on September 30 at about 10:50 a.m. If found, please contact Joe at ext. 1073 or phone 788-9862. Please show a professional attitude and return it. Thank you.

LOST - Blue suit bag - Embury Riddle. It has some tools and books. I lost it in the bathroom of the U.C. Please call Amal at 255-8264, or drop a note in box 8937.

LOST - 1185 at E-RAU pool on Oct. 3 at 1:30pm. Any information should be given to Mr. Gupta ext. 1156 or E-RAU security. A reward is being offered.

personals

Dear Auntie Kim: I told you my fantasy at the party but you didn't tell me yours. What's coming up on the social calendar? We must study ground lab intensely this evening. How about a mellow evening of mine and whatever? We can discuss the menu later. Love, Brandon Dave.

Hurricane Dave: I've got this card game about some ruffians in the little house on the prairie. Who deals first? Regards, Editor.

Chiz: I love you. Yours, Clio

Speedy: Let's go for a drive soon. I'll wear my swim suit (and SCUBA outfit). Bigd 1, Room 109

Resident Pervert: Graduating? Need a job? We will be looking for a livable man in about 12 weeks. Must have TOES and be able to cook noodles. Beach & Hjalmar

The person dragging the luggage tote was in an accident, and is not lazy!

Speedy: May your belly ever grow. In your case, good things come in large packages (Very large). Let's discuss Orlando, eh? Bigd 1, Room 109

Dearest "K.T.": Thank you for a very wonderful weekend and for being such a special friend. I'm looking forward to completing my checkride soon. Yours always, B.T.

Dear Ski: Her ants will be just that - HOT! Give Omar a kiss from P.J. Do you remember the first two weeks in Mary? Make it three in December. I love you, Tankerbell

To the Pledge Class Alpha Alpha of Delta: Let's work our hardest to be the best. Let's make it happen. We can do it. Don't forget - we've got elections tonight and some memorizing to have done. See 'y'all

MAX: The time is coming to conduct some part of those operations. Those from far away send theirs with the best of love. Only those who know how to deal can appreciate the situation and the ever apparent repercussions. TIP

BAR-NAV-SH-105: Occasional oxygen use is advised when continuing flight at or above recommended altitudes when consumption of alcohol is commensurate with size and shape of container and in proportion to that of the purchase order, but not taking into account previous activities which may negate the body process. CAPT. COURAGEOUS GREG

Rumor has it that the coming week will find all well. Little, Tony P.S. Maintain!

Benny Moss: Routes will never be the same after our very successful team. The sportsman and I had a lovely rainy home, but such is life we must deal with the incommensurate it serves us. I wish you didn't sing on Sunday mornings, though you can tickle my ivories any time you please. Brother Joseph said you deserve to have? I look forward to seeing you in November the soonest you arrive in Daytona!

forever yours The Collegiate Scammer

To the Godless, The Jet trail rendezvous was very long in coming. What does the future hold besides a lovely weekend picnic? You looked stunning Monday when you saw me in my blue app suit. Is your bathing suit really two pieces, I would say modified neoprene. If the level of physical attraction is directly proportional to the level of sexual involvement then equilibrium shall be reached. I therefore subscribe to the theory of equilibrium. The one-on-one personality.

HEY, GREG, TONY, BARRY... LISTEN UP YOU THIEVES! you pilferous, Godforsaken swif, you are all aware of the heinous crime of the seven you have committed against me. I will seek revenge soon if payment in full is not commensurate or I shall infer your house with bricks and fire which will fry your brains.

Beware... the form Box: Mgr.

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airframe lab. They are encouraged to look at and touch the Pitt Special that is on display in this lab.

If the group is young, under 7 years old, they are allowed to take turns sitting in one of the three planes parked outside the AMT building. The students really get their hands on the controls.

The tour then proceeds to the flight line. The check-in desk and planning room are explained. Everybody then piles into the

weather room to get a briefing on the facilities available at Embury-Riddle. The younger students find this hard to comprehend but they like looking at the radar screen and weather maps. Pictures are easy to understand.

The tour then proceeds to the flight training. Burn's North Academy's group really didn't understand the purpose of the simulators since they were very young but they enjoyed seeing the

"mini" airplanes in action. This is the end of the tour. The whole tour takes 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

The purpose of the tours is to inform and educate the community on the facilities available at E-RAU. The service is provided by the University as a favor to the community.

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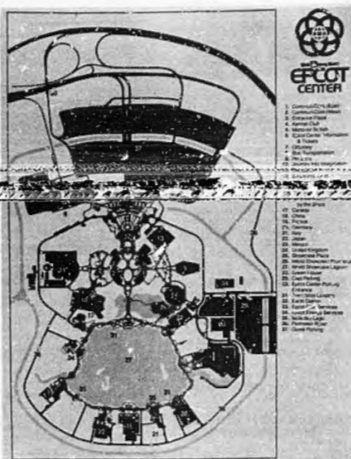
A 15-minute ride-through attraction, spiraling through the 17-story interior of the geosphere, takes visitors past elaborate scenes that represent quantum leaps in 40,000 years of progressive communications — from Cro-Magnon cave dwellers to electronic com-

telephone, wireless and cinema technologies. After entering a "speed tunnel" near the top of Spaceship Earth, visitors are projected into "space" — an effect created by the use of fiber optics lighting that makes the interior ceiling of the geosphere a 150-foot wide planetarium, the largest in the world.

14-minute ride-through attraction emphasizing the humor in man's struggle for mobility. Scenes utilizing sets, "Audio-Animatronics" characters, projected backdrops and motion pictures span developments from the aching barefoot traveler to the use of animals, wheels, ships, balloons,

trains, automobiles and airplanes. Whimsical scenes include a toga-clad used-car salesman in ancient Rome.

Elsewhere, artist inventor Leonardo da Vinci works on his flying machine theory while an impatient Mona Lisa, her portrait unfinished, sits in the background.



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believe adventures of childhood imagination, and the Image Works, a series of electronic games where visitors can express their own artistic feelings. Image Works attractions include the Sensor Maze, where a panel of neon rings assigns each guest a color; the Lumia, a voice-activated light show; and Stepping Tones, where movement sets off color, light and sound effects.

Two of these attractions, Spaceship Earth and Universe of Energy, had technical difficulties

in their transport systems which have since been fixed out.

Of the others, World of Motion, presented by General Motors, was the most outstanding. And a must-see is "The Bird and the Robot," which combines an "Audio-Animatronics," show-stealing bird with an apparently shy and unassuming industrial robot to demonstrate the latest in robotics technology.

Aside from the technical difficulties, Future World at Epcot Center looks like a big hit.



With the Eiffel Tower in the background one can feel the Parisian atmosphere. (Photo by Lou Kady)

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of pizza's and hamburgers at a reasonable price. An interesting fact about the Stargate is that it lies upon a former sinkhole. Disney engineers dug out about 300' of muck before placing a massive slab of concrete over the crater.

Boats run every 15 minutes to which people across various parts of the World Showcase Lagoon, this is fortunate for people who don't favor walking.

In addition to the expert craftsmanship at Epcot, regional enter-

tainment is provided by masters of their arts. In France, we witnessed a mime while a one man Oomph-band entertained people in Germany. Costumes of course, are proper... down to the "ma'llest detail."

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