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Concordes land at Orlando Int'l

By Julien Olson
Avion Editor

Monday, October 18, at 14:15, two supersonic Concorde aircraft landed simultaneously on runways 36L and 36R at Orlando International Airport. The timing of the two aircraft was perfect, as they both touched the ground at the same time. A crowd estimated at 15,000 attended the event which was covered by all Florida radio and TV stations.

The Air France and British Airways airplanes were chartered by Walt Disney World to bring approximately 100 passengers each to join in the dedication ceremonies for the French and United Kingdom pavilions in the World Showcase at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center. The passenger roster included dignitaries and entertainers who participated in the dedication events October 19 and 20.

Orlando was selected for its two 12,000 foot runways, among the longest in the United States. The runways were used during the period when the airport was a Strategic Air Command base and handled B-52 aircraft.

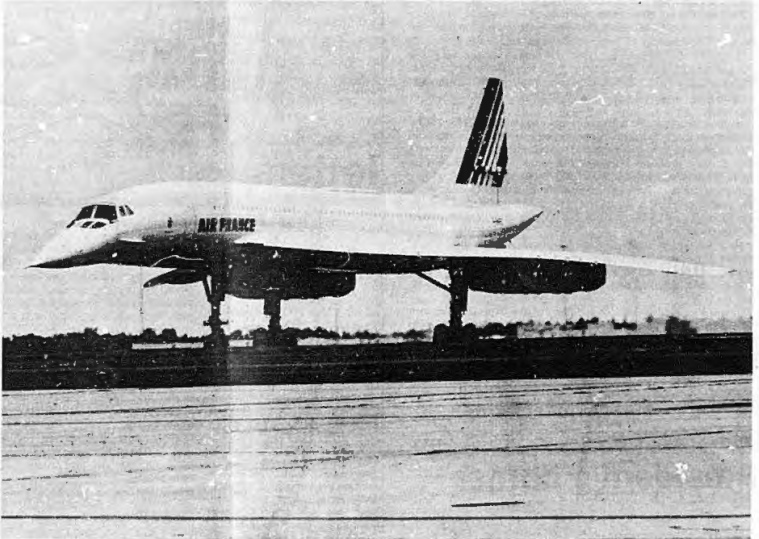
The aircraft took off from London and Paris in the morning and, after a refueling stop in New York Kennedy, regrouped near Jacksonville to begin a dual approach.

Captains Jacques Schwartz and Jeremy Rendall kept in contact during the entire flight, first by telephone between Paris and London and then by radio above the Atlantic and the U.S. "During the approach we called the speeds, the time to drop the gear, and the altitude," commented Captain Jacques Schwartz from Air France.

The project Concorde started in 1956, when British Aircraft and Aeronautical formed a partnership to develop a supersonic replacement for the Comet and the Caravelle. Sixteen Concordes were produced. Air France acquired 7 aircraft, British Airways 7 and the two prototypes went to the French and British air museums. The airplane is powered by Rolls-Royce/Snecma engines, developed from power plants used for many years in military aircraft. The cabin environment is pressurized to a lesser altitude than a conventional airliner.

Cruising at Mach Two-1,350 m.p.h.—Concorde puts New York at less than four hours from Paris.

Air France Concorde took off Tuesday morning at 10:30, with no passenger on board but carrying 9 tons of carburant, to beat its own distance record by covering the 3775 miles between Orlando and Paris in 3 hours and 59 minutes.



Air France Concorde (registration F-BOFC) is seen taxiing at Orlando International Airport following a perfectly timed dual landing with British Airways Con-

corde. The two airplanes landed at 14:15, bringing to Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center dignitaries from the two countries. (Photo by Dave Frost)

E-RAU Board of Trustees meets on Daytona Campus

By Jeff Gutzwill
Avion Staff Reporter

This past weekend, October 15-16, the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle met here on campus for their bi-annual meeting.

The Board represents the decision making echelon of the University, and it consists of many prominent, high-powered individuals who come from diverse backgrounds. They consist of educators, engineers, doctors, attorneys, mentors, faculty members, and even a senator from Arizona.

These people are selected to serve on the board because of their experience in aviation and business, and their generous financial contributions that account for about ten percent of Embry-Riddle's budget.

There are two new trustees who have been appointed to the Board. They are John B. Wing, and the young F.W. Hole, the president of Hangar One Aviation in Georgia.

These non-paid executives meet twice a year, at the Prescott campus in April and here in Daytona in October, to discuss pertinent business and administrative issues and to evaluate the progress of Embry-Riddle. President Jack Hunt attended this past board meeting, along with the two Student Government Association presidents of Daytona and Prescott. Embry-Riddle is very unique in that it allows students to be voting members to the Board of Trustees.

On Friday, many members of the Board met with students and staff, while others toured the campus facilities. Some even taught or attended classes.

The agenda began at 9:00 in the Common Purpose Room. After the roll call and approval of the minutes, the President's report was given which consisted of overviews presented by the Student Government and provosts of all the campuses. Reports concerning special projects, development, and administration were then given, followed by committee meetings.

After lunch, the Board reconvened and met with students

and many students felt they were being "nickel and dimed to death" by fees for the SGA and parking lots, Owens suggested that if these fees were not implemented, there would be a substantial across-the-board increase in tuition. Goddard added that most other universities charge a parking fee, and many others do not even allow cars to be parked on campus.

When asked if Embry-Riddle is a well-known university, Dr. Webster Todd, a corporate officer of Frontier Airlines and an experienced aviation government administrator, commented that the university is young and is growing. "Recognition is coming...and is coming in very solid terms. This effect is snowballing in the aviation industry, and many companies will hire Riddle graduates when they can. This university has a much higher degree of 'survival training' than older schools."

The trustees went on to explain that student representation is given much consideration here, which is a rare privilege among the universities across the country. They also stated that they would love to meet

Some students escorted trustees around campus to attend or lecture at classes. For instance, Brigadier General William Spruance lectured and presented slides on aircraft accidents at 2:30 in G-building. Spruance was met with an enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd of students as he lectured on aviation safety based on personal experience. General Spruance miraculously survived a small jet crash in 1961 when he was in the military.

Meanwhile, Dr. James E. Crane, a Senior FAA Flight Surgeon and noted author, lectured on aerospace medicine in a Flight Physics class. In an Engineering Physics class, Dr. Serge A. Korff, a Princeton physicist and experienced astronomer, held a question and answer session.

The trustees also met in group discussion sessions at 1:30 and 2:30. The 2:30 session was held in the faculty staff lounge, and many questions were asked by a group of students concerning various issues.

Jeanne M. Goddard, past chair-

man of the Volusia County Schoolboard, revealed that plans for the new library are underway. "We expect to have the design plans for the library by about March of 1983," Goddard stated. "It will take a few years before the building is completed, and the students will have to have some patience. This is a priority project for us right now."

C. David Owens, the President of the Embry-Riddle Alumni Association and experienced pilot, was asked if any new curriculums

"We expect to have the design plans for the library by about March of 1983"

were being planned to accommodate modern careers. Owens stated that many updated programs are in the works to produce more marketable graduates in future aerospace related fields.

When a comment was made that

and talk to more students if they had the time. After the student interactions, the Board reconvened for further business and financial status reports. On Friday evening, the trustees met at the President's Residence for an informal cocktail party and dinner. Members of the Avion were privileged to attend, and the reception revealed much enthusiasm and confidence by the Board members.

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Graduate Degree offered at E-RAU

By Jim Crocker
Avion Staff Reporter

It is a widely known fact that Embry-Riddle has approximately 5000 undergraduate students in full-time attendance. But, the Daytona Beach Campus also offers a graduate studies program. In fact, approximately 100 students pursue a graduate degree here on campus. The majority have selected one of the management programs while 20% are seeking the Masters of Aeronautical Science and a few are seeking a dual degree.

Although some classes are scheduled during the day, the majority are held during the evenings or on weekends and meet once a week. The split between the number of part time and full-time students is 50-50. Since it is a non-thesis graduate program, a major paper or project is a requirement in each course.

The basic admission criteria for a student who wishes to pursue a graduate's degree is to have a Bachelor's degree and a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better.

But undergraduates who are within 30 semester hours of completing a Bachelor's degree and have a 3.0 GPA may take graduate courses for which they have the prerequisites. They must also have a Program Chairman's approval.

The tuition is approximately \$140 per semester hour or \$70 per

semester hour for full time undergraduate students paying the full time undergraduate tuition rate.

Graduates have been quite successful in securing diverse positions in all aspects of the aviation industry. Examples are major aircraft and component manufacturers such as Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Northrop, Beechcraft, Aerospaciale, Bell Helicopter. See GRADUATE, page 12

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General Spruance, President Hunt, Provost Fidel at the last Board of Trustees meeting in the CPR. (Photo by Dave Frost)

Editorial

Unions may have run out of causes

By Tony Pinto
Avion Staff Reporter

Days were such that labor negotiations were disputes that were settled "out back" of the factory, and you usually heard "You can't scare the boss." The cry is "Get a stick to the union." You know, all those lazy, overpaid people who make life tough for the hard-working citizens. We all look at the union as wanting to do something for someone, but for who?

The NFL football players want too much. The air traffic controllers wanted too much. And the auto workers in Detroit got too much for too long. And because of them, we are all paying.

During the last few years our society has come to equate everything that is wrong to unions: the corruption at the top, incompetence at lower levels and high cost for poor workmanship. And while all this goes on, we grudgingly admire Japanese and Germans for their loyalty to employees.

We have forgotten. Forgotten the times when "fighting" for a labor contract was more than just a figure of speech, or having no paid holiday, no sick day, or having no appeal for being fired. The unions were there to make demands. Demands that would allow better working conditions, overtime pay and workmans compensation.

It seems that the unions may have run out of causes. Granted that a few isolated instances of brutal working conditions still exist, and the migrant workers are a case in point, but it's no longer the dreary bunch of "American workers."

When was the last time you've heard a union saying that they're making enough or they would settle for cost of living this time around? No union president would have guts enough to sell such a concept. Unless a union leader can bring back better and better contracts, he loses his job.

Unions were born of demands and they are now trapped in their own momentum. They've reached an incredible speed and no one in the labor movement knows how to put on the brakes. Those early union leaders would never have thought it, but the union has finally made itself the "bad guys".



letters



Drivers beware!

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a warning to all students who arrive at school from South Clyde Morris traveling in a northerly direction.

The access road to the new physical plant area is what might be called a "limited access" road. From the county civil engineers and such people, permission for the school to build that road was granted with certain conditions. These conditions included not allowing either north-traveling traffic to turn left into school or access road, and south-traveling traffic to turn left (north) onto Clyde Morris.

Since the beginning of this trimester, the Daytona Beach Police Department has been enforcing the conditions as prescribed by the civil engineers. The entrance/exits way is clearly marked with "no left turn" and "do not enter" signs. The usual police tactic is to assign two motorcycle officers on random days. These motor officers wait for unsuspecting students to break the law. One morning in September alone, according to chief of ERAU Security, Bob Walters, 79 illegal left turn citations were issued. An illegal left

turn is a moving violation which does not require a court appearance; however, it's \$25 and 3 points.

According to motor officer Cpl. Grim, "If the administration did not want us here, we wouldn't be here." Apparently, the Administration has come to realize that the University's Safety department is not competent enough to handle this matter within the University on a University level. So, they've compensated by the use of professionals. Meanwhile, however, students who are late for class and attempt to save a precious few seconds wind up much later for their classes and holding a yellow slip of paper signifying a loss of \$25. So, beware of the police/Administration and don't turn left.

John Stanton
Box C-209

Fee bonanza

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of many students here that the school is attempting to implement a user's fee bonanza.

Upon opening this weeks Avion headlines read, "Parking lot fee to be implemented January 1st." This is the first many of us had heard about such action. Also by opening my box today, I received a letter from S.G.A. They want \$5 for a yearbook. Where is my \$5 going to, not all to Entertainment I hope.

Considering the first issue, the parking lot, where was the S.G.A. when the Administration decided

on such action! If they are going to represent us, they had better get on the ball. I'm not opposing such a fee but \$12 is a little outrageous for a year. It would be great if the Administration showed some effort to improve the current parking lot situation, including the paving of the east lot and the one by the Flight Line, improved walking areas so students aren't running in between cars and dodging motorists. A careful look will reveal the true current situation.

On the yearbooks, I only have one question. Where does the \$15 go that we pay for a so-called Student Government Association? Their budget should revolve around that \$15 collected from 5,000 students which is, by my books, close to \$75,000.

If this school is one of the so-called lower tuition private schools, then with all the user fees included, i.e., parking lot, racquet ball courts, S.G.A., etc., then we should have other benefits that bring us up to standard. How about a gymnasium, improved LRC, and larger classrooms? Continuing at this rate, we will be one of the highest cost schools with the least benefits and who loses — the students!

I suggest a careful examination of what has been planned for the past and future and receive some input from the students at large.

Tom McCarthy
Box 4423

In agreement

To the Editor:

Thank you for the enlightened editorial on October 13th concerning Parking Lot Fee. We completely agree with the opinions expressed and would like to add that the state of many of our classrooms suggest that the current tuition monies are not well spent. Antiquated or non-existent learning

aids, some incompetent professors, and lack of seats are just a few areas which could benefit from judicious use of the school revenue. We are concerned that certain factions within the Administration feel that they can continue over-charging students and remain free from obligation to their main raison d'être.

Sincerely,
Timothy Frazer
David Russo
Daniel J. Heichenluch
Mike Fry

Never again

To the Editor:

Due to a recent incident in the Flight Department, I feel that it is important to stress the responsibility of completing a thorough pre-flight inspection before each flight.

I was running late for a scheduled PIC flight. Due to my haste and content with the feeling that the plane was airworthy, my pre-flight wasn't as thorough as it should have been. After all, the plane had just been signed off by another student as okay.

It seemed that the previous student, on a solo flight, ran off the runway and struck a taxi light with the prop. This resulted in one tip being bent and the landing edge being gouged. The student failed to report the incident to the Flight Department; and likewise, failed to write up the damage on the discrepancy board.

It wasn't until after my flight that the prop damage was noticed. At that time I reported the damage. I was PIC and responsible for the flight; therefore, the Flight Department had no option but to tentatively blame me for the inci-

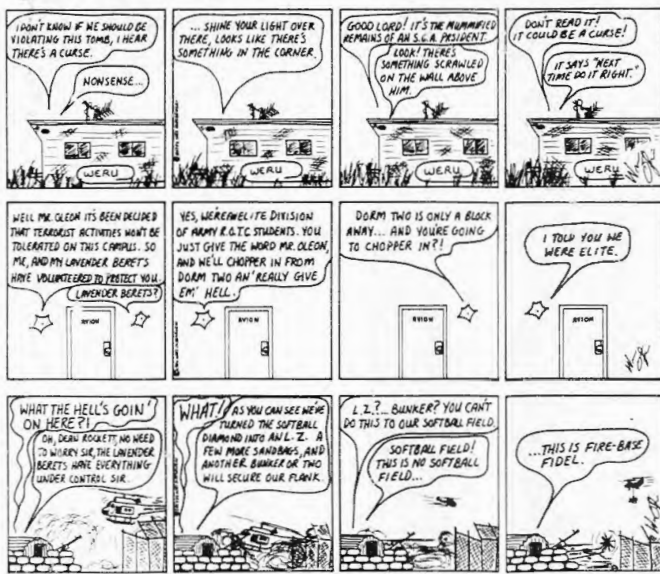
President's corner

Friday and Saturday the Board of Trustees, of which I am a voting member, met here on the Daytona campus. The construction of a library facility was the number one priority. George Farnham, the chairman of this committee, gave his progress report and the trustees discussed the subject for a half hour. A proposal for soliciting funds will be prepared before the end of 1983, and ground breaking should be made by 1985. In the interim, the committee here on campus with two student representatives, will have a direct impact on what facilities the library will house. Keeping this in mind, your opinions can be very helpful in its construction.

The trustees thank the student body for the discussion groups held on Friday. We find these very rewarding and motivating, which is a primary reason trustees work so hard for the students. Most information of the University can be found in the S.G.A. Office if you have any questions.

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Klyde Morris



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ship. Each person must draw from the relationship in equal proportions. Do not allow simple disagreements to escalate into battles by raising voices. When discussing money do not make any comments about sex. To preserve the relationship, do not play to win. Each side must have ways to save face or the partnership will suffer. Bottom line: Love supplies the patience, the desire and the determination to support the relationship. But the partners must treat each other fairly and

MORE TAXES: Before the divorce, a husband paid his wife \$2000 in "temporary alimony." The IRS disallowed his deduction because it was not paid pursuant to a separation agreement or divorce decree. Tax Court: For the IRS. For the husband to deduct alimony payments, the wife must be required to include them in income. But wives don't have to include divorce payments that aren't made under a written separation agreement or a support order.

BEST SEAT IN THE PLANE: For comfort and a smooth ride, pick a seat over the wings. For silence, sit as far forward as possible, but avoid the galley and rest rooms. For leg room, try the first row or seats beside the emergency exits.

UNDERSTANDING U.S. CUSTOMS Service Regulations: Get a copy of Know Before You Go, Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents. It's a useful compendium of information on key regulations. Available from: Local Customs offices or write to Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044, free.

SMALL-CLAIMS COURT STRATEGIES: When suing in small-claims courts: Be very specific about the damage you've suffered; Instead of listing "damage from a

leaky faucet," explain that the leak has caused wall paper to peel, floorboards to warp, etc. Be prepared to document actual dollar losses. Have receipts, canceled checks, repair estimates. Make sure any repair estimates are from a credible source (not from a relative who is in the business). Know the local procedures: Most courts prepare some kind of manual, usually available from the court clerk. Study it. You'll feel more confident knowing each step of the proceedings. And the judge will save time if you've done your homework. Get a professional marshal's office for help in collecting it. But be prepared to supply information on where the defendant bank accounts, business property or other assets. In most places, officials are too burdened to do that kind of research for you.

VEGETARIANS WHO ATE MEAT for four weeks boosted cholesterol levels by 19%. That statistically elevated risk of heart disease by 40%. Half a pound of beef per day did it. The beef was equal in calories to the grain it replaced, but added 5% more fat to the diet. Good news: After two weeks without beef, the vegetarians had regained their low cholesterol levels.

STEREO-HEAD SET

DANGER: Auto drivers must watch out for jiggers and bikers wearing the tiny earphones. Despite manufacturers' disclaimers, safety experts believe users aren't adequately tuned into oncoming traffic.

FIGHTING UNCLE SAM: From now on, any federal agency that loses a case, unless it can prove it had a good reason (so far undefined) to bring the case, must absorb the winner's legal expenses. This applies to: Any citizen with a net worth under \$1 million and any employees, and no more than 50

should inhibit frivolous actions by the government and give the IRS second thoughts about suing in some cases.

YOU MAY NOW DEDUCT home office expenses for a second business. Previously, only the home office used regularly as a principal place of business qualified. However, the room must still be used exclusively for business. If you qualify, you may take the deductions beginning with your 1981 return; you may also claim the deductions and seek a refund for 1979-1980, which fall within the three-year limit on re-

YOUR CAR: The cost of operating a new compact car in a big city rose by 50% in the past two years. Average Cost: More than \$47 a mile. Contrast: About \$31 a mile in 1979. Most expensive city: Los Angeles, at almost \$58 a mile. Why the jump: Higher car prices and interest rates on auto loans. Also: Urban costs are higher because of increased insurance rates and sales taxes. (National average \$44.5 a mile.) The figures are based on a vehicle life of four years, with the car driven 10,000 miles a year. Not included: Tolls and garage costs.

AN IDEAL MARRIAGE is a partnership that weathers disagreements without losing its passion: Ways to build a partner-

COME ON DOWN more for top-grade French varieties in the months ahead. Because of bad weather, production is off by more than 25% this year, leaving supplies well under potential demand.

COHABITATION PENALTY: A husband who continued to live in the same house with his estranged wife pending their divorce was ordered by the court to pay all mortgage and utility costs. The husband deducted these payments as alimony. Tax Court Ruling: No deduction. Alimony payments are deductible only when a couple is living separated and apart. Living estranged in separate parts of the same house does not constitute separation within the meaning of the tax law.

Roving reporter on the Parking lot fee

By Timmy Vazquez & Frank Memolo

Last week it was revealed that there will be a \$12 parking fee for students who use the Riddle parking. The fee will be used to help maintain the parking lot. This prompted us to ask the people; if they approved or disapproved of the fee? And, why?

Fred Houston

Junior, Aviation Administration:

"It's hogwash; And I refused to pay it. Next they'll be charging us fees for our mailboxes. ERAU is not overly expensive now, but if we allow them to keep charging us fees, its going to be. What are we zombies, allowing this to happen?"

Paul Chin-Fong
Aeronautical Science:
"I disapprove of the parking lot fee. Because it's bad enough

that when you come to school you can't find a parking space in the first place, and to implement a parking lot fee when they're charging us so much for tuition fees already... I just think it's ridiculous."

Wayne Yates
Aeronautical Engineering:
"I disapprove because I feel that with as much money as we pay them in tuition now, they should

take some money and fix the parking lot."

Chris Alridge
"I approve of it... we need more parking space, and we need to construct some, so we need to raise some money for some. Things are expensive these days, you got to be realistic and look at it. I think they should implement the parking lot fee, and use it to construct new facilities."

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dent until further investigation could take place.

Fortunately, the investigation didn't take too long. Several instructors had witnessed the incident and later reported it.

I was relieved of the blame for the damage; however, I was still responsible for missing it on my pre-flight inspection.

A proper pre-flight of an aircraft cannot be stressed enough. The NTSB estimates that 10% of all General Aviation accidents are the result of an improper pre-flight.

It is a fact that our aircraft are inspected many times a day; however, this does not warrant the assumption that the aircraft are

always airworthy. A better approach is to assume that the plane is not airworthy and proceed through the pre-flight on that assumption.

Not only did this experience open my eyes to the importance of a proper inspection for safety, but also as a precaution against the mistakes of others.

Anonymous

Tips for WERU

To the Editor:
We should all rejoice that E-RAU is bringing us Dayton

Beach's own Rock and Roll station. I'm quite sure the station will not survive if it plays a lot of anything else. I would like to offer a few suggestions:

1. See if we can get moral and financial support from other young adults, maybe DBC;
2. Get local businesses to run ads. These could be record stores, liquor stores, bars and anything else that appeals to our tastes;
3. Have radio specials. These could be the Jazz hour or Wave Hour once a week. Or maybe play a whole album side. For example: Have people phone in nominations i.e., Side I Dark Side of the Moon,

Side 4 Quadraphenia, Side 1 A Farewell to Kings and Side 2 Close to the Edge. The "let people phone in votes for their choice for 1/2 an hour and then play the side most requested. This could be done everyday at the same time;

4. Seeing as our station will have limited funds, we could make our albums available for taping for the station. We can fit quite a few excellent albums on a 90-minute reel-to-reel tape.

5. Give our station a chance. We all know we will have to work very hard to beat "DIZ."

Rob Hardwick

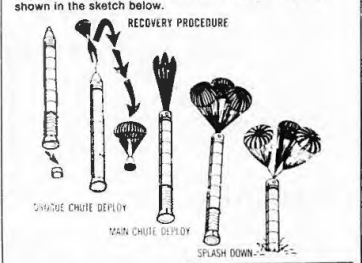
Box 2573

The Science Corner

by Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy

Space Shuttle Update

Sources at the Martin Marietta Corporation report that they feel they have ironed out all the problems in the parachute recovery system which caused the case of both Solid Rocket Boosters in the STS-4 launch. Apparently the problems came in the "Main Chute Deploy" sequence shown in the sketch below.



Did You Know That

► A one person flying device has been tested at Fort Benning, Ga. Designated the Individual Lift Device (ILD), it can fly at up to 96 kph (60 mph), rotate left or right, and hover. The ILD is powered by a 600-pound thrust turbojet mounted vertically and is steered by leaning in the desired direction. It will most likely be used for reconnaissance operations. (Courtesy Soldiers Magazine)

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Punk and Nu Wave differ to the max

By Louis B. Perez

Since the introduction of Nu-Wave rock and Punk rock in the United States almost everyone confuses, or is ignorant of the difference between the two. The following will set the record straight on this matter, once and for all.

Both styles have their similarities that are the main cause of confusion. Both types of music emerged from England around 1978. Although the pioneer Nu-Wave groups in America are The Cars and Devo, from Boston, Mass. and Akron, Ohio respectively, there was strong support from English groups such as The Clash and The Police. Punk, on the other hand, has always been more prevalent in England, where self-inflicted injury and headbanger dancing are commonly practiced. Punk has a meager following in the

United States with such American groups as The Plasmatics and The Dead Kennedys.

The differences however, greatly outweigh the similarities. The most distinctive difference is the lyric content. Nu-Wave, more often than not, contains satirical lyrics, that address the problems of our society from a humorous viewpoint. Punk, on the other hand, takes a radically masochistic stand. The lyrics in a Punk song range from the killing of one's family members to the disputation of police as pigs destroying the world. Granted many policemen do not practice the non-biased opinions that we expect of them, but I don't think the radical views of the Punk Rockers will help our social problems; instead they may inflict greater problems.

Another important difference is the music itself. Nu-Wave is a carefully written music, with

rhythmically composed bass and guitar and a strong background beat. There are frequent breaks for lead guitar solos and choruses. In contrast, Punk Rock consist of a melee of drums and lead guitar notes with little or no trace of order. Punk promotes violence whereas Nu-Wave promotes a "you can wear whatever you feel like wearing" attitude. Punkers wear leather and chains, Mohawk hair-styles and green or purple dyed hair are very popular with Punk rockers. They must also place some symbolic value on the safety pin since it is not uncommon to see Punkers with pins through their ears, cheeks or nose. All considered, Punk rockers show their discontent with the system in a radical form, whereas Nu-Wave rockers express their views of the world through satire and individualism.

The last and most obvious difference is the attire. Nu-Wave

Steppen out..

By Tony Pinto

This week Steppen Out moves south on beachside to Captain Andy's Lounge, a small bar not too far from the Port Orange bridge. An afternoon visit to this out-of-the-way place is quite an experience.

It took as a line, while to find our way to this hidden bar. Once you've settled in for a drink, you've settled in for a down right good time. Once a small fishing dock and tackle shop, this bar overlooking the ocean has become a popular hangout for the area.

Windows abound when looking out over the Halifax and one views a aging dock that may someday allow boaters access to the bar. According to those who frequent Captain Andy's, the management cares to a solid following of locals who are faithful to evening card games and weekend fishing endeavors. There's a feeling "down home" in a bar like this and cooler months will find oneself drinking by one of two fireplaces.

One thing that sets a bar like Captain Andy's apart from most others is a lack of drink specials designed to get you in the door. Rather, a draft only bar is what attracts those who wish to quench their thirst with the oldest of beer. Along with complimentary music on the juke box it all adds up to an afternoon or evening of relaxation.

Whether looking for quiet times or just some beer, Captain Andy's Lounge is a bar you should visit. Take your thirst and leave a happy soul!

HOURS: 12 a.m. through 1 a.m.
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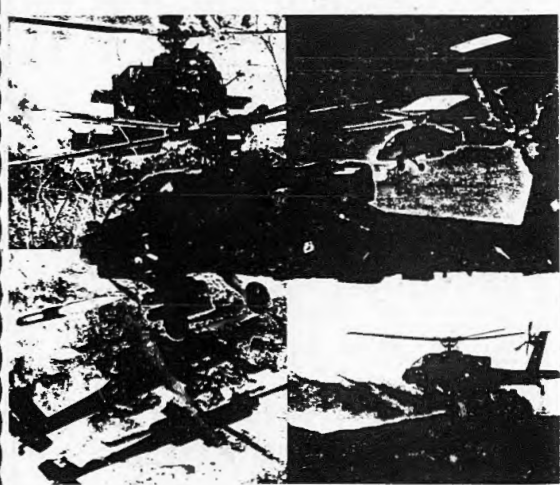


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Sports Editorial

Florida football teams take it easy

By David Frost
Sports Editor

Well, the Gators and the Seminoles proved this past weekend that the route and shellacking is not gone from college football. The University of Florida played their homecoming game this past weekend against a team from West Texas State. If you haven't heard by now, the final score was 77 to 14. What was Florida trying to prove when they scheduled this team for the fall? West Texas kicked an outside kick to open the game up. They did score off that but that was their only highlight.

I just wanted to know how these teams expect to gain any respect when they play teams of this caliber. I guess it is traditional for most schools to try to play a cupcake team for homecoming but beating a team 77-14 is just ridiculous. As I said before Coachman scheduled a decent team for their homecoming that they barely lost to. I would really hate to see either of the Florida teams move up in the polls after this weekend of meritism. It would only help re-inforce the fact that the schools already represent. Don't get me wrong, I'm a very avid fan of both teams. Maybe next year they should schedule the Ormond Flag football game.

The World Series had some great action this past weekend. Friday night's game was really sweet because I won a little side bet from a Board of Trustee's member. Thanks for giving me the payoff before the end of the game, Mr. Hause. I would have hated for you to have paid the postage to mail it to me. I guess I should have taken you up on the King Air bet. By the way, if you didn't know, the Cardinals won Friday night but the Brewers won Saturday and Sunday. I hope the Series is still going when this column comes out. I need to get at least one prediction right out of this mess.

The Riddle Regatta was as interesting as ever on Saturday. There was a very competitive field in this year's race. This was the tenth year of the race, and 55 entries were in the river. Was that airplane calling the Spruce Goose? It was excellent. I also loved the U-Boat. It was neat to see everyone put out a great effort.

Intramural flag football is getting closer to playoff time and some teams are starting to look pretty sharp. I got involved in quite a game on Sunday. The Pink Panthers scored the go-ahead touchdown with just about a minute left in the game to pull out a 20-19 victory over the Demons. It was very exciting and the referees did a very fine job on the calls.

Finally, I have this amusing quote from former Yankee manager Bob Lemon, "I had my bad days on the field, but I didn't take them home with me. I left them in a bar along the way."

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When did a John Wooden coached U.C.L.A. basketball team last win a national championship?

ANSWER: When did John Wooden coached U.C.L.A. basketball team last win a national championship? In 1973, at St. Louis, Wooden and his Bruins won the title.

Bowling league standings tighten up

By Charles McKenney
Vice-President

The individual high games for the week of 11 October 1982, were:

MENS HIGH GAMES

Kevin Parker.....	250
Terry Holbert.....	227
Jim Posocco.....	215
Frank Wojnar.....	214
Mike Kohn.....	213
Ken Clark.....	212
Todd Perzanoski.....	212
Howard Taylor.....	211
Bob Linton.....	201
David Brinkman.....	200

WOMENS HIGH SERIES

Suzanne McKenney.....	187
Mamye Rogers.....	187
Suzanne McKenney.....	174
Linda Bloom.....	150

The individual high games for the week of 4 October 1982, were:

MENS HIGH GAMES

Todd Perzanoski.....	212
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Bill Hurl.....	203
Joe Golinski.....	200

MENS HIGH SERIES

Todd Perzanoski.....	584
Terry Holbert.....	576

WOMENS HIGH GAMES

Brenda Houston.....	178
Maxine Smith.....	168
Suzanne McKenney.....	167
Gayle Willis.....	167
Mamye Rogers.....	187
Linda Bloom.....	186

WOMENS HIGH SERIES

Mamye Rogers.....	470
Maxine Smith.....	459
Alice Owens.....	445

The individual high games for the week of 27 September 1982, were:

MENS HIGH GAMES

Bob Linton.....	216
Roy Fisher.....	215
David Brinkman.....	201

MENS HIGH SERIES

Roy Fisher.....	586
Terry Holbert.....	569
Todd Perzanoski.....	523

The current team standings are:

Lisa Henderson.....	477
Julie Rankin.....	430
Papa's Little Squirts.....	16-4
Brothers of the Wind.....	15-5
Snowblind.....	14-6
High Timers.....	14-6
Nuts & Bolts.....	13-6
Let's Angels.....	13-7
No Names.....	12-8
Slow Leak.....	11-9
Hellcats.....	11-9
Guy's Dolls.....	11-9
Vets Club.....	10-10
Wash' Time.....	10-10
Assume the Risk.....	7-12
Hollywood.....	7-13
Challengers.....	6 1/2-13 1/2
Bandits.....	6 1/2-13 1/2
Sex Pits.....	4-11

Last week's intramural sports results

Flag Football Results

October 17, 1982

Wolverines.....	37
Force 7.....	0
Iron Fist.....	6
69'ers.....	6
Blue Angels.....	19
Brew Crew.....	6

Bruisers.....26
Spartan Studs.....18

Cast Raters.....	33
Chill Phi Chill.....	31
Flying Club.....	20
Organized Crime.....	7
Bros. of the Wind.....	33
Tallywackers.....	6

Flight Tech.....34
B.W.'s.....0

Sigma Chi.....	45
Lambda Chi.....	18
Pink Panthers.....	20
Blue Demons.....	19
Third West.....	33
Bandits.....	25

Blade Runners.....19
Giants.....19

G.W.M.....	19
Delta Chi.....	18
Warriors.....	31
Magic.....	15
Vets Club.....	25
Pine Lake Patrol.....	6

World Series quiz

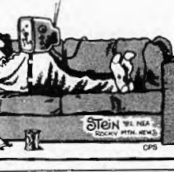
- The League Championship Series started in 1969. Name the only active manager to lead a team to the World Series prior to 1969.
- Which pitcher played for an American League team in the 1979 A.L.C.S. and for a National League team in the 1980 N.L.C.S.?
- Other than Kansas City, California, and Oakland; which other A.L. West team has played in the A.L.C.S.?
- Who managed California in the 1979 American League Championship Series?
- Counting 1982, name the only two National League teams not to make the N.L.C.S. since 1969.
- Name the only two American League teams to appear in six League Championship Series since 1969.
- Name the only two National League teams to play in six League Championship Series.
- Which pitcher played for San

- Francisco in the 1971 N.L.C.S. and also for Milwaukee in the 1957 and 1958 World Series?
 - Name the only American League pitcher to play in the first A.L.C.S. (in 1969) and the A.L.C.S. in 1982.
 - Name the only National League pitcher to play in the first N.L.C.S. (in 1969) and the 1982 N.L.C.S.
- ANSWER:



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Sigma Phi Delta awaits new wave nite

It is once again time to sit back, with everyone's favorite newspaper and relax, enjoy a coke (the real thing that is) and indulge in the biweekly News column of the Sigma Phi Delta engineers. This column will tell no lies but will enlighten those to the fact that Phi chapter is everywhere!

At everyone already knows the Vets Club did another excellent job of the annual Riddle Regatta this year. The Regatta was a great success. The SPD was on hand, or should I say they were there to help. They had many books. Taking the first place trophy in the two man category was the SPD 69 manned by "Mainman" Sawyer. Congratulations for an outstanding job and your bravery for getting in the Halifax River. Also be terrible mention went to brothers John Frawley, Bill Liberti, and pledge Kentucky Bob Brown of the SPD

entrepries for swimming the whole 2.5 miles. Through the water may be deep, and hot a lesson may be learned by all. "never give up the ship." Thanks also to the little sisters for their support.

This Friday, October 22, Bar Nite will be held at 8:30 p.m. The theme is Punk/New Wave Night and all are invited to participate and encouraged to be dressed in their best. There will be several drinks and a cash prize. Don't miss the B-52's, Stray Cats and much more. A time not to miss at 519 South Ridgewood Ave.

The brothers do not plan to go to bed early because we have another carwash on Beachside Saturday morning. Look for the signs on South Atlantic, we will be there all day.

Upcoming in the next month our calendar is filling up. We are

looking to a day at the E.R.A.U. Jazz Fest in November, and Halloween is "creeping" up fast. Along with Delta Chi and Alpha Eta Rho, the brothers are helping organize a "haunted House" Halloween weekend, October 29-31. All donations will benefit the United Way. So come have a great time and help a good cause by taking a stroll through, but let me warn you anything can happen

It was another lesson to be learned by your opponents. The week's victims were Lambdas Chi. In the end they were sorry to see our football. Seriously Lambdas, thanks for coming out. Sorry we had to score 45 points to you 6. Thanks again go to all who came to support the team. We appreciate it very much.

Quite obviously the main tone of this article has been humorous. I believe this optimism is alive and growing in all U.E. members this fall. Whether you are a brother, pledge, little sigma or little sister, the spirit is high and the attitudes positive. Such enthusiasm is the main ingredient for growth and a better realization of those ideals and goals which first brought each of us to Sigma Chi. For those who are not a part, it is unfortunate. The feeling that I speak of grows from a true pride for what Sigma Chi stands for, and a genuine thankfulness that each of us took

and usually does! Also brothers do not forget the Bon Voyage Party for brother Gary on his way to Illinois for the Province Convention at Delta Chapter.

Before ending the brothers would like to once again welcome our two newest pledges, Kevin and Reggie, and give all of them a couple of words of advice, "look out!"

Sigma Chi enjoys many activities

Friday night found all members road tripping to Deland for a cocktail party. Thanks go to Trixie and Lisa, two of our little sisters, for opening their home to us. Folks, these are brave girls. They risked lives and limbs, but most importantly, their house. No property was damaged, however, and the party turned out to be mild. Saturday night was a classic exception. The night featured square dancing in our parking lot. Spirits were plentiful and so were the wild times. Sunday morning found hay on the parking lot, hay on the roof and boot prints on Tom McCarthy's face.

Another topic which is radical in nature was this week's football

game. It was another lesson to be learned by your opponents. The week's victims were Lambdas Chi. In the end they were sorry to see our football. Seriously Lambdas, thanks for coming out. Sorry we had to score 45 points to you 6. Thanks again go to all who came to support the team. We appreciate it very much.

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the initiative to find out how Sigma Chi can help us grow.

Have a good week and keep out of trouble.

Don't forget the little sisters pledge social on Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. No official social functions.

Management Club holding seminars

By Tom Moore
Public Relations Chairman

The Management Club had eleven members escoring some of the members of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle on their tour of the campus last Friday. The escorts included Todd Dawkins, Mike Wadner, Bill Irvine, Tony Daubert, Peter Mall, Tom Tomczyk, Mike McDonald, Joe Gilroy, Louis Castagna, Chris Logan, and Bill Vickers. We would like to thank these members for their participation in the tour, and are very proud of them.

We would also like to remind

students of the upcoming Investment Seminars. The first seminar, entitled "Your Investment Choices, A to Z," will be presented on Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in room A-202. The talk will be presented by Mr. Peter LaRosa. The seminar is free to Management Club members, and \$1 to non-members.

We ask that all Management Club members who are receiving the club's mailings, please write a note to Foruzan Adnjoya, box 6985, and include your correct box number.

notices

Last day to withdraw

Friday, November 5 is the last day to withdraw from classes or change from credit to audit. Drop your completed, signed forms off at either the Registration & Records office in the Administration Building or at Glass Office #2, the Registration Sub-Station.

Study room open

Effective Monday, October 25, Room C-411 has been designated as a study room for any students looking for some additional study space. The hours will be from 2100 to midnight every evening including Saturday and Sunday.

Registration sub-station

Don't forget about Glass Office #2, the Registration Sub-Station, which can save you from having to drive, ride, or walk to the Administration Building. You can process drop forms, address changes, evaluation requests, and much more at this office. So save time and energy.....make the Sub-Station work for you!

Advise ment beginning Nov. 25

Advise ment for the advance registration will begin November 5 and run through November 12. Advance Registration will be held from November 12 through November 19 in the U.C. Each student will receive an appointment in his/her mailbox during the advise ment week. If any student does not receive an appointment, he/she should contact the Registration and Records office to receive one.

5 AEROSPACE SOCIETY



Carl Sagan's "Cosmos"

- Tonight - "Journeys in Space & Time"
- Tues, Oct. 26 - "Lives of the Stars"
- Thurs, Oct. 28 - "The Edge of Forever"
- Mon, Nov. 1 - "Encyclopedia Galactica"
- Thurs, Nov. 4 - "Who Speaks for Earth"

7:00 pm Riddle Theatre

(No meeting tonight)

Brothers of the Wind recruit new members

By Kenneth White

Brothers of the Wind is once again on the move. Recruiting new members for the club is under way and many future events are planned.

The purpose of this organization is the application of a united body to government in internal as well as external affairs, and to promote aviation awareness in both local and national minority communities.

Government with in the organization is rather basic. Alluring situations must be voted on by all present members. This year our government officials in-

clude Dennis Henderson as president, and Lloyd Terry as vice president. Several committees are set up within the organization. To do specific duties within the Community and school.

Funds are provided by car washes and parties. These usually are the specific fund raising projects.

Practically all members of B.O.W. participate on the organization's football team which at the present is undefeated.

See you at the meeting every other Sunday. See the B.O.W.'s bulletin board and stay posted

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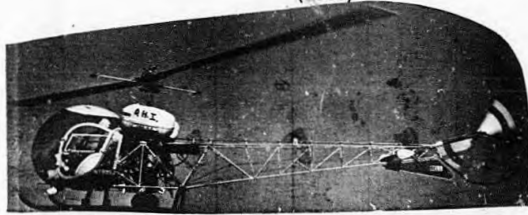
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Also there will be two Marine Pilots from Navy Marine Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Maryland who will talk about test Pilot School and current programs at 7:30pm in the U.C. on Wednesday October 20.

L-5 continuing "Cosmos" series tonight

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society and the Audio Visual Department are continuing the showings of Carl Sagan's "Cosmos" series this week. The last five episodes will be shown during these dates:
 Tonight - "Journeys in Space & Time"
 Tues., Oct. 26 - "Lives of the Stars"
 Wed., Oct. 27 - "The Edge of the Universe"
 Mon., Nov. 1 - "Encyclopaedia"
 Thurs., Nov. 4 - "Who Speaks for Earth?"
 All Episodes will be shown at 7:00pm in the Riddle Theater

(C-Bldg.). Special thanks goes to Elena Eckley and the entire Audio-Visual staff for helping us with this program.
 L-5 is going very strong this semester. We have formed committees and have many activities planned for the weeks ahead. Last week, the decision was made to have meetings twice a month instead of every week. Therefore, our next meeting will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:00pm in the Riddle Theater; there will be no meeting the following week. We will still continue to show excellent NASA films at each meeting. Numerous guest speakers are also being scheduled. During

these next two weeks, L-5 will be very busy. This is what is scheduled.
 On Thursday, Oct. 28, we are having a keg party at Ponce Inlet to view the launch of a satellite from Cape Canaveral. There will be plenty of food and drink for everyone, and the view will be tremendous. The launch is scheduled at dusk.
 On November 3-5, L-5 is sponsoring a trip to the Kennedy Space Center. The trip will include a tour of the center, a display of NASA laser prints, foil art, and other paintings in the University Center. These items will also be sold at discounted rates.
 The following Saturday, November 6, L-5 is presenting "A Day with NASA," which is when we will view and tour Kennedy Space Center and then hold a banquet with Dr. Gerard Sharps from NASA's Future Programs Department. This event is open to anyone interested in space.

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be approximately \$8.00. A sign-up sheet will be available in the Student Activities Office next week. If you want to see the Space Shuttle up close on the launch pad, this is the time to go because it will be launched five days later on November 11.
 And speaking of Space Shuttle launches, L-5 along with AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics), another great organization, are sponsoring a trip to the Kennedy Space Center on November 11.

getting a bus (or busses) together to ferry students to a prime viewing site to view STS-5. The launch is scheduled for 7:30am on Thursday, November 11. More details about this will be announced later.
 As you can see, it's going to be a very busy trimester for us. So, if you're interested in the field of aerospace technology, stop by our next meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6:30pm.

Naval Aviation Club continues with program

By Stuart Chintofsky
 The Naval Aviation Club (NAC) is an organization formed with the interest of bringing all those at Embury-Riddle who are either actively involved in Naval Aviation or who are interested in becoming involved with Naval Aviation while in college or after graduation together.
 Through the NAC's activities, the club tries to provide as much information as possible to those interested in becoming Naval Pilots, Naval Flight Officers, and Aviation Maintenance Duty Officers.
 Activities of the NAC include: question and answer periods between members about the various Naval Officer Programs, visits by the recruiter to provide answers

and literature to the various programs and to administer Aviation Officer Qualification Tests, guest speakers to share their experiences in Naval Aviation, trips to various Naval installations, tours of aircraft carriers, airshows, and films.
 The NAC is open to all those at Embury-Riddle with an active and sincere interest in Naval Aviation as a career.
 Meetings of the NAC are held every other week; the next meeting will be November 2. For more information, contact Kevin Veltman, box 7299 or John Hiltnerman, box 3598.
 Lee Stuart Davis is the NAC's official recruiter from Jacksonville and Mr. Byington is the NAC's official University advisor.

By Tammy Watson
 Last Thursday night turned out to be a rowdy one for the brothers and pledges of AHP. An eight man team has been chosen for the Regatta and all have well-developed biceps. Those rowing include Louis Bouril, John Haller, Robert Moore, Joe Juska, Charlie Nicholson, Ali Sadeah, Eric Weiss, and Bill Kozlinc. They met Friday night to construct the raft and hopefully it will float.
 Good luck to the team!
 Last Saturday night, Peaty Brillaud and her roommate Ken Winger threw a hilarious party. Brothers and pledges congregated there until it was once again Tiki time. It is rumored that both host and hostess are still recovering.
 Pledges are really getting things together. Pledge class president "Z" announced that the community project will take place in November and they will be treating underprivileged children to a tour

of the ERAU campus.
 The pledge class project for the brothers will include the Kissimmee Air Show and then a camping excursion. All must provide their own sleeping bags and mates. The pledge class is also enjoying those Thursday nights at the Aku Tiki. It has been discovered that these pledges enjoy carrying things

around. Last Thursday night, these two were seen dancing with what turned out to be a killer bunny and an oversized carrot. Could it be that these pledges could not find girls to dance with? Or could it be that they normally dance with stuffed animals? In addition to these crazy dances were they were honored by alumni K.C. Silvers.

He is presently working with Sikorsky Aircraft and is enjoying the benefits of a regular paying job. Let's hope he remembers who his brothers are come employment time.
 Finally, brothers are urged to keep an eye out for those gold pins and black boots. And of course the prop. Keep it up, pledges.

AHP honored by alumni presence

By Michael J. Drongosky
 Cadet 1LL
 Public Relations Officer
 This coming summer the MS III's will be going to Fort Bragg, N.C. to attend Advanced Camp; fulfilling a requirement to be commissioned in the United States Army. For many cadets this will be their first experience of military life. It may be difficult for some to adjust to this lifestyle; however,

after the adjustment, camp will become enjoyable.
 The cadets will be asked to report on a Thursday, and that day, one will find thousands of cadets from all over the east coast running around to find their new company. They will be assigned to a platoon consisting of 40 people, a Platoon SGT and Platoon Leader. For the next six weeks you will do everything together. The

first three days will be processing. You will receive your linen, bunk, field gear, and you will stand in lines everywhere you go, but after those initial days, a routine will develop.
 The first day of training will be a little disorganized, but learn from this, for soon you too will be a leader. That first morning, the lights will go on around 0430, and then you will realize that you haven't prepared everything you should have for the day's activities. It is a mad squirmish as you gather your things and run to morning formation. The platoon will march to the company area and form into a company formation. The day's activities will be explained. The company is then sent to breakfast. Order of chow for today is 1st platoon, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. While 1st is eating, everyone will be cleaning the barracks and getting the equipment needed together. The company will form up after breakfast to inspect equipment and board the buses. The entire day will be some type of training activities interrupted only by lunch. When dinner rolls around it will be about 1700. At this time, you will be on your own time, but don't think you're free. It is now time to prepare for the following day's training. The Commander will brief the platoon leaders; the platoon leader will brief the platoon SGT's; and the SGT's will brief the squad leaders; and the squad leaders will brief you. Then you will be expected to carry out the instructions, and be prepared for the next day. It is now time to hit the rack, and get a few hours sleep, for this type activity will go on for six weeks.

ROTC looking towards summer

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Delta Chi sponsors fraternal Toga party

By Kevin G. Mess
Pledge Class Alpha
 Welcome everyone to the Delta Chi column! Sorry that we've been so quiet in *The Vision*, but we've been too busy having a good time!
 This past weekend marked the passing of our Open Happy Hour, this trimester's Toga Party, and the Water Skiing Voyage! For the Happy Hour, all party-goers wore their own style of hat, i.e. native of the state. For the Toga Party, we had a wool twed baseball cap, complete with a bull's hiney and brown left-overs. Ladies were abundant, and visitors were welcomed by all. But this was only the beginning of the

weekend...
 Saturday -- TOGA!! Everyone wore very unique and stylish early-to-present-day Greek; from Snoopy to the Confederate Flag, from flops to cowboy boots, and Wandering Jew leaves to your basic Hibiscus leaves, all possible combinations of fashionable taste were evident. Following several trips to the punch "bowl," the First Annual Delta Chi Toga Prize Categories for the ladies, the last and best, the prizes. And what would a Toga Party be like without some good ol' Animal House sing-alongs with Odis Day and the Knights? We got a little bit

louder now... If you were there, you know how great a gathering it was...if you missed it, make it a point to attend the next one. Next Toga party: Spring Tri.
 Sunday, after recovering from Saturday, saw the Water Skiing Voyage at Lake Dias over in Deland - another great time, typical of Delta Chi. We'd like to

thank the ERAU Ski Club for their hospitality.
 So, if you missed out this last weekend, this upcoming weekend will include such extravaganzas as the Great Outdoors! Happy Hour on Friday and the Hawaiian Christmas Party on Saturday. Please don't forget the Haunted House here at Delta Chi Hallo-

ween Weekend which is being run by several of the fraternities here on campus.
 Brothers: Pledge Class Alpha is working diligently for their question-and-answer period tonight. They'll be prepared to answer all your questions - see y'all through page 31 of the Cor-

nerstone. This is seeing a great pledge class. The names of the pledges are John Bales, Jeff Cramer, Geoff Day, Marc Gani, Carlos Garcia, Brad Gould, Woody Kennedy, Kevin Mess, Rob Neus, and Dave Scipione. Have a good day everyone - see y'all tonight!

Frats to sponsor Haunted House

Arnies plan community bike rally

By AAS 211, Dave Koltmann
Arnold Air Society is the second one again! The Arnies are really getting their act together, planning activities left and right.
 The Gill Rob Wilson Squadron is still planning for the bike rally scheduled for November 20. This rally should prove to be a big boost for the Daytona Beach Community, helping the needy individuals. Because that is what AAS is all about - serving the community in its best interest, yet having a good time. So get ready Daytona for the "Biking for Hunger" rally on November 20. T-shirts and prizes

will be awarded, so get psyched for a great time.
 Talking about great times and serving the community, Arnold Air is having a car wash at Stewart's Mobil Station located at the corner of Nova and Volusia. To be held this Saturday, the 23rd. It is time to get that grime off your automobile by letting an Arnie do it for you. So come on out and bring your car, truck, or van for a thorough cleaning this weekend.
 At last week's meeting, we were visited by Mr. Dave Capps, who works in the Student Activities Office here at Riddle. His presentation on time management proved

to be very informative. He also gave to some good advice and a few helpful hints we all could use.
 And once again, the AAS pledges are right on top of things! Their car wash held last weekend was a fabulous success! Led by AAS 111, Ray LaMarche, the Arnie pledges are doing a terrific job. The members of the pledge class should prove to be valuable assets to the school, corps, community, and the squadron.
 Watch out Daytona and Embury-Riddle, AAS is on the roll now and we're comin' at ya! Until tonight's meeting at 1830 hours, Aloha!

the United Way.
 The three organizations involved include Alpha Eta Rho, Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Delta. Concession stands will be provided by the fraternities involved. Ron Dyer, a brother of Delta Chi, is the man behind the haunted house.
 The format of the haunted house includes a tour by a hostess. Haunted house lovers will view scenes such as the Funeral Parlor, Mad Scientist Laboratory, Open Surgery Room, and a Court in Session, where a defendant will be sent to the electric chair.
 An attempt is also being made to transform a beautiful lady into a

Halloween favorites will be enjoyed by people of all ages.
 Carlos Garcia, co-chairman of the Haunted House Charity Project, commented that "the haunted house will require a massive effort on the fraternities' behalf."
 Garcia also pointed out that this project will be a "great opportunity for the fraternities to do something as a whole group."
 There is no question about the fact that this group of people have done their planning. Arrangements for radio announcements, fliers, TV spots, and newspaper articles have been made.
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AFROTC purchases VCR

By C/Capt. Steve Myers
 Well... it appears last week's article was a little off. The cadre handily defeated the POC's with a score of 12-3. Of course it was a 3 inning game, and there are serious doubts if they could have completed a 7 or 9 inning game, much less win it. However, I must eat crow (not a tasty meal) and concede defeat.
 By now most of the aches from Saturday should be gone. For those of us who don't run, we deserve it if it hurts. For those that do run, who cares. Continuing on the subject of athletics, the Volleyball team enters the championship round this afternoon. Hats off to John Nyland for organizing the team this year.
 For those of you who don't know, the Corps has purchased a VCR machine (video cassette recorder). This will allow us to continue our "Lunch-Flick" series every day of the week. Pay attention to notices on the bulletin boards for the movie showing that

day. Refreshments are available at the rear of the Det at the new Coke machine. So... now you have the VCR and the Coke machine, do you keep them or trade for door number one, door number two...

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Colleges crack down on alcohol in campus

By David Gabeo
 (CPS)—According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for tell-tale signs of carrying booze to the game.
 At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy: longer bring alcohol onto university property.
 Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are

making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.
 Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.
 Students who run afoul of the disciplinary actions, including reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dames

caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.
 No all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints about the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.
 But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or another.
 Indiana's student government has followed drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.
 Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalition such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislatures around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are underage or already intoxicated.
 And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."
 "There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Con-

sciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.
 "There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."
 He defines a problem drinker as a student who consumes alcohol in frequent negative consequences to "himself" or "others."
 Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."
 Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers.
 Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.
 The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, and the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.
 Maryland, for instance, just

banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for under-age drinkers, says Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.
 The University of Arizona has cracked down on student parties, too, warning that "unlawful" to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles.
 When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmar called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.
 St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.
 In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure lying at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."
 "We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Scharadin, assistant dean of students at Indiana University.
 "As soon as the university started teaching off- and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."
 Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.
 "We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Scharadin admits.
 "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it (the new policy) will make a difference."
 Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.
 "If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

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1957), and his experience in the industry is matched only by his colorful personality.
 As the reception progressed, one could clearly see that the Board of Trustees are down-to-earth people that constantly show their enthusiasm towards Embry-Riddle and its students.
 But the next day, Saturday, Oct

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16, it was business as usual for the trustees. They attended a workshop on trustee self-evaluation and listened to reports concerning alumni, academics, and finances.
 The agenda also included discussion concerning Embry-Riddle's holding companies and the search for a new university president.

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Provost Jack Fidel commented on the success of the Board of Trustee meeting. "The meeting was very productive and informative for both the trustees and the university. The trustees, especially the two new ones, were particularly impressed with the student's commitment to aviation."

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