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The Award-Winning Newspaper of College Aviation

Navy displays trainers on E-RAU ramp

By Louis Kady
Avion News Editor

Last week a group of U.S. Navy training aircraft were on static display at Embry-Riddle's

Daytona Beach campus. Five airplanes and one helicopter were available for interested students to view from Wednesday to Friday afternoon.

The Naval Aviation Club, a

chartered organization at E-RAU, corresponded with the Navy to furnish the aircraft for static display. The aircraft were from various Naval air stations around the state. While the aircraft were on

display, several representatives of the Navy's officer programs were at large to answer questions and take applications.

Also on hand were the aircraft's pilots to answer any questions

from curious onlookers.

Included in the display was a T-28-B, a straight wing, high performance, two-seat trainer. The pilot was Capt. Bill Davin of the U.S. Marine Corps. Davin, an instructor in the T-28, flew the aircraft to Daytona Beach with a student pilot.

Davin noted that the Marine Corps is actually a part of the Navy. Navy and Marine Corps aviators are trained under the same pilot program. Many other pilots of the displayed aircraft were also in the Marine Corps.

Davin said the T-28 has been used by the Navy for a number of years as a trainer; however, it will be discontinued from active service within the next year.

Also in the display was a T-34-C, a turboprop version of the T-34 trainer. Lt. Tip Fuller of the U.S. Navy was one of the two instructors who flew the airplane down to Daytona Beach. Fuller is a former E-RAU student, graduating from the Air Science program in 1973. His career also included six years as a U.S. Air Force pilot.

Fuller explained that the T-34-C is the primary trainer of the Navy and Marines at this time.

"It's a good airplane for the job it does," remarked Fuller.

Among the Naval representatives available to answer questions was Lt. Lee Stuart Davis, Officer Program Officer for the Navy. Davis flew down on the T-34-B, predecessor to T-34-C trainer. He specified that this air-

craft is no longer used for training and the one he flew down is strictly for logistics.

Davis gave a brief profile of his Naval career. He entered Naval Flight School upon graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1975. Davis related how he flew the SH-2F "Lamps" (Light-Airborne, Multi-Purpose System) specialty aircraft on one sea tour. He further stated the Lamps is a twin-engine helicopter and its "primary mission is too hurt submarines."

Lt. Davis emphasized the fact that anybody qualifying for helicopter training in the Navy and Marines must first train in fixed wing aircraft.

Other aircraft on display included a T-2 Buckeye, the Navy's primary jet trainer, and a UH-1L, an older model Huey used for rotorcraft training.

On Friday afternoon, a military version of the Cessna Skyraider was also on display courtesy of the Air Force.

Lt. Davis said there were original plans for an S-3 Viking fly-by. However, the plans had to be cancelled due to a certain Naval restriction on demonstrations and because the aircraft "had an operational commitment at the last minute."

The S-3 Viking is a multi-jet engine airplane used in anti-submarine warfare. It is capable of landing on aircraft carriers and carries a crew of six along with sophisticated radar equipment.



Lieutenant Lee S. Davis from the U.S. Navy Officer Programs in Jacksonville welcomes Captain Bill Davin and his student pilot at the E-RAU flight line. Davin and student flew this T-28-B to the Daytona Beach campus last

Thursday for the naval aircraft static display. The T-28-B is a high performance, two place trainer used by both the Navy and the Marine Corps. It will be phased out next year. (Photo by Dave Frost)

USAF career spans 27 years:

Don Doran brings experience to Riddle

By Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

Aeronautical Science Instructor, Donald A. Doran is a pilot whose career spans 27 years of active duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Doran was born in Buffalo, New York and graduated from Bowling Green State University, Ohio, in 1953. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant through ROTC on June 5, 1953 and entered pilot training in September of that year.

At that time, primary pilot training consisted of 20 hours in the PA-18, Piper Cub and 80-100 hours in the North American T-6, Texan. Basic pilot training was conducted in the North American T-28's and 60 hours of multi-engine time in the North American B-25. Colonel Doran then proceeded to advanced training in the B-29's where he received his wings in September 1954.

After graduation, the Colonel was assigned to Boeing KC 97's train-

ing in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Colonel Doran then served as a copilot at Briggs AFB, Texas and as aircraft commander at Malmstrom AFB, Montana in the KC-97's. In April 1959, he was assigned to KC-135 training after which he was made KC-135 Aircraft Commander and Standardization Pilot at Ramey AFB, Washington. In 1965, he attended the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

In June 1966, Colonel Doran was assigned to fly EC-135's at Patrick AFB in Florida. The EC-135's mission during the Apollo Program was Apollo Instrument and Range Aircraft (AIRA). It contained a crew of 7 along with a 7 foot dish antenna and 50,000 pounds of Avionics. Its primary mission was gathering Apollo and Minuteman telemetry data.

After one year in South East Asia, Colonel Doran returned to Patrick AFB until his move to

Plattsburgh AFB, New York in September 1970. While at Plattsburgh he served respectively, as KC-135 Aircraft Commander, Chief of the Wing Standardization Division, 310 Air Refueling Squadron Operations Officer, 380th Air Refueling Squadron Commander, Deputy Base Com-

mander and Base Civil Engineer. He was commander of the 100th CW engineering Squadron at Beale AFB, California.

He has completed Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College of the Armed Forces and received a Masters Degree in Public Administration through Weber College in 1977. Colonel Doran's decorations include the Silver Star for a rescue mission in Laos, the Distinguished Flying Cross for a night rescue mission in Vietnam, the Air Medal with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters signifying 150 missions in Vietnam, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Colonel Doran and his wife currently reside in Daytona Beach. He has a son and a daughter, both attending college.

Colonel Doran, commenting on his 27 years as an Air Force Officer, "I thoroughly enjoyed the Air Force and got to do some things and go some places I would never have gone before."



Colonel Doran in the classroom environment

Three E-RAU students involved in accident: one dies in hospital

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

During the first hours of Saturday morning, October 23 at approximately 2:35 a.m., three Embry-Riddle students were involved in a traffic accident, resulting in a single fatality.

Two of the students, traveling westbound in the 700 block region of Bellevue on a motorcycle were struck by an automobile. The car, driven by Paul Richard Fardelman, 25, also an Embry-Riddle student, crossed the centerline of Bellevue into the westbound lane to eventually collide with the motorcycle. Fardelman was arrested and charged with Driving While Intoxicated

as well as Reckless Driving.

James Vincent Murphy, 19, a freshman at E-RAU, was a passenger on Paul Michael Abbazia's motorcycle at the time of the accident. Presently, Abbazia, 21, is in serious condition at the Halifax Hospital with leg injuries. Murphy was pronounced dead at the Halifax Hospital at 4:57 a.m., the morning of the crash. Death resulted from massive loss of blood.

Sentences given out for Intoxicated Driving which results in death vary according to the driving record of the litigant.

The Daytona Beach Police department investigated the accident.

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Aviation Expo receives approval

By Holly Vath
Avion Layout Editor

The Aviation Expo is in the planning stages. The idea has recently been approved by the campus council. The event will be sponsored by Embry-Riddle with special recognition going to Alpha Eta Rho for their efforts in proposing this idea to the University administrators. The Expo will be held November 10, 11 and 12 of 1983.

The activities will include booths on the current trends in aviation, booths on future ideas in aviation, static displays of various aircraft, a job fair, seminars, films about aviation, social functions and a award banquet to be held on the last day of the Expo. The Expo will be held at the Hilton, beachside. The static displays will be located at Embry-Riddle.

Many aviation industry leaders will be present. Industry sponsors will do employee recruiting. They will also display future plans, further their public image, and promote sales. A tentative survey of both airlines and aircraft manufacturers.

Aviation Expo:

In no way can it hurt any party involved. It could only benefit all.

turers showed a great amount of enthusiasm and interest.

Recruiting of students for employment and co-op positions will be a major benefit to Embry-Riddle students. This will be coordinated in conjunction with the Career Center. Students will have the opportunity to "make professional contacts with people in the

industry," commented Wayne Blotomley, Director of Institutional Research. The Expo would allow the students to expose themselves to a great number of companies without the expense of visiting each of them. They will be

located under one roof. It will be a great opportunity to get their name spread around in the job market.

Aviation educators, amateur aviators and Alumni will be encouraged to attend. There will be a registration fee, but the student's coat will be kept at a bare minimum.

The Steering Committee, co-chaired by Wayne Blotomley and Mark Ryan, is now looking for industry sponsors. The Steering Committee has eight sub-committees working with them. Some of the sub-committees include Budget and Finance, Publicity, Logistics, Program, and Registration and Accommodations.

Each sub-committee has two co-chairmen, one a faculty or administrative staff member, the other a student. This will allow the students, faculty and administrative staff to work together. The students will get an opportunity to get professional experience, by working in a professional atmosphere. The University strongly urges student participation.

The projected attendance for the Expo is 5,000 to 9,000 people. The University is now looking for local

donors, so a brochure about the Expo can be produced. The cost of the brochure would be \$700 to \$800. The University will then send out the brochures to various companies in the industry.

The Expo will be a self-supporting event. The money will come through registration fees, seminar fees, speakers reservation tickets and display fees. This is a "not for profit" event. Any revenue generated over the total cost will be placed in a fund for future Aviation Expos.

The initial reaction of the students is favorable. Ken Winger, a Student Administrative Council member, feels the students will be greatly benefited and the Expo will be a great success. "In no way can it hurt any party involved. It could only benefit all."



Editorial

Automobile: a deadly weapon

How many of us as one time or another have seen behind the wheel of a vehicle after drinking?

The ramifications of driving while intoxicated were tragically displayed this past weekend. An E-RAU student, driving while drunk, struck a motorcycle. On the motorcycle were two E-RAU students. The passenger on the motorcycle had his left leg severed from his body, approximately two hours later the young man died on the operating room table at Halifax Hospital.

Nation-ly, laws are becoming less forgiving for drunk drivers. Florida now has one of the most severe drunk driving laws in the nation. Did the driver of the automobile consider the law before he set out on his deadly drive? How severe does the law need to be before we cease killing our fellow man, and in this situation, fellow students.

Many say that since an malice was involved that drunk drivers should not be dealt with so severely. Using the same logic, if someone at a party were to wave a loaded pistol and eventually kill someone accidentally what, in this case would the repercussions be.

As a society we need to learn respect for all of the machines to which our technically advanced lifestyle has availed us to. An automobile is a deadly weapon in the hands of someone who is not thinking correctly. Beginning at an early age, education of the implications which may go with drinking and driving must take place. The ultimate responsibility is of course, that of the operator of the motor vehicle. We abhor this particular lack of responsibility on the part of the driver of the car which struck the motorcycle.

Unfortunately, whatever the punishment of the driver of the automobile it will not resurrect anyone. Death is the only finality in the world, when it strikes us this tragically we can only look to the future for solution. As adults we must accept the responsibility inherent of operating motor vehicles.

WHICH OF THESE TWO ITEMS WERE DEEMED UNSAFE IN A HOUSEHOLD AND WERE TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE IN RECORD NUMBERS?



By [Signature] **LETTER** **JOHN H. HEROLD** College Press Service

letters



No joke

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my preoccupation about the way the discerning students at ERAU have been taking the grave matter of setting off fire alarms so lightly. These particular students in question do not fully understand the extent of danger that can arise from this particular matter.

In this respect, we can draw parallels to the old but true fable of the boy that cried wolf. As you can recall, the young shepherd was defenseless in preventing the annihilation of his entire flock of sheep because of his constant false cries.

Obviously then, in a similar fashion, these constant false fire alarms at ERAU could lead students to believe that it is just another senseless joker fooling around when the potential hazard of fire actually exists which could lead to tragedy.

I ask you to just please take into consideration the fact that your Resident Advisors had informed you in the beginning of the trimester on the use of these fire alarms and that the dangers of fooling around with them are no

joking matter. Nothing can be gained by executing such a foolhardy act, so everyone should think thrice before setting off a false alarm.

Thank you,
Marino Giallamo

Job well done

To the Editor:
Shortly after takeoff from runway 6R at the Daytona Beach Airport the Cessna 172, in which Mr. Ted Benign was the flight instructor, experienced an unexplained serious loss of engine power at an altitude of only 200 feet. His immediate reactions and professional skills allowed him to execute a successful precautionary landing on runway -- averting what could well have been a serious accident.

He is to be commended for the calm professional manner in which he responded to this serious emergency. My personal congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

Tony DiGirolamo
Dean, College of Aviation Technology

Answer wanted

Letter to the Editor:
I would like to thank the school for spending all the money they did to promote the Navy. Not that I have anything against the Navy,

but that several hundred cars were required to park in the grass and sand on rough terrain. Several ERAU employees were required to "sweep" several thousand square feet of parking lot and of course the Riddle Police were there with their "Pink Slips" for any minor infraction. Granted safety is of utmost importance, but why should an institution with little enough parking as it is pay to clear such an area for promotion and advertisement of which it will benefit only slightly? Is there any connection between this and the proposed "user's fee" for students parking? Probably not, but tuition from the students doesn't necessarily go back for their education. ERAU owns more than is slightly beneficial or even not at all that is listable. The bottom line is, "How much of each student dollar is used for his education and how much may be used elsewhere?" Can the students have an honest, clear answer?

Bill Carroll
Box 5871

To all students:

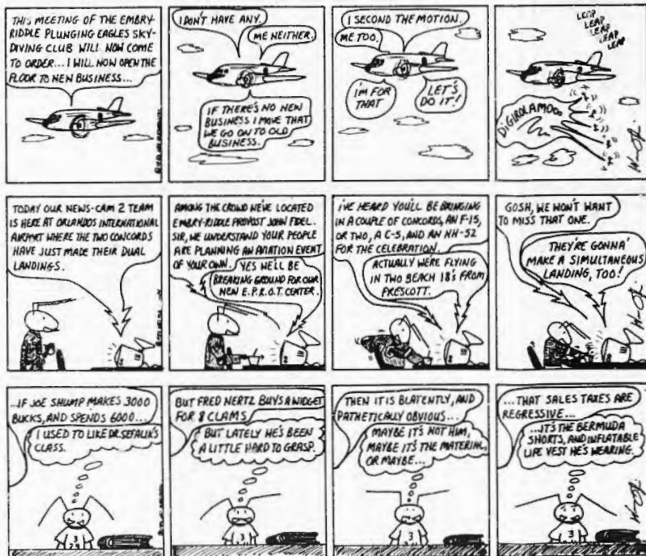
The Avion wants your opinion. We would appreciate any type of letter to the editor pertaining to Embry-Riddle, the community, or other matters which are of concern to the students. With your help, we can inform and serve this university better than ever.

Thank you
The Avion



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Know the joint ownership rules



by Doc Horowitz

JOINT OWNERSHIP PROBLEMS IN ESTATE PLANNING: Guidelines for Solving the Problem of Joint Ownership in estate planning for a husband and wife, frequently all or most of the family assets are in both their names, with right of survivorship (in some states called ownership as tenants by the entireties and in others as community property). The assets pass automatically to the surviving spouse upon the death of the other, regardless of the deceased spouse's will. In the larger estates, joint ownership seriously hampers a sound estate plan and, where possible, it should be terminated, at least in part, in favor of a more suitable arrangement.

Tax Consequences of Jointly-Owned Property Under Tax Reform Act of 1976: Property owned jointly by husband and wife, where the interest was created by either of both spouses after 12/31/76, will be taxed one-half in the estate of the spouse who dies first, without regard for the pre-Tax Reform Act test of which party supplied the consideration (IRC §2040 (b)), as added by §2002 (c) of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The interest created must represent a completed gift, and, in the case of real property, the donor must

elect to have the creation of the joint tenancy treated as a taxable gift. Once the election is made for real property, it applies to all subsequent additions in value (such as mortgage payments and property improvements), but not to appreciation in value. Analysis of Jointly Owned Property: In seeking to determine the federal estate tax consequences of property owned jointly between a husband and wife, it's necessary to assemble the following detailed information: 1. Property owned in joint names prior to January 1, 1977, is subject to the old rule of being presumptively taxable in the estate of the spouse who dies first, except to the extent the survivor can prove contribution. 2. Property owned jointly where the interest was created by the husband and/or wife after December 31, 1976, is subject to the new rules described above. With respect to real estate, the election under IRC §2515 must be made in order for the new rules to apply. These new rules do not apply to joint savings accounts, joint checking accounts, joint U.S. Savings Bonds, or joint nominee stock brokerage accounts because they are not considered completed gifts until one spouse withdraws in excess of that spouse's contribution. 3. Property owned jointly where the joint interest was created by someone other than husband or wife will be taxable one-half in the estate of the spouse first to die, whenever created. A common and frequently harmful misconception is that a married couple should own everything jointly as a means of reducing death taxes. For a husband and wife who can reasonably expect to leave an estate of more than \$200,000, the opposite is true. On the death of the surviving spouse, the entire estate is taxed, rather than only the marital deduc-

tion half. In estates of more than \$200,000 the amount of unnecessary loss in federal estate tax far exceeds any other savings in administration costs as state death taxes.

HOW SHOULD PROPERTY BE OWNED BETWEEN HUSBAND AND WIFE: As a general rule, where total assets exceed \$200,000 for each spouse, it is especially to be desired that the bulk of assets, only the home

residence (for psychological reasons) and the household checking account (for convenience) should be in the joint names of married couples. Other assets should be titled in their individual names, with from one-half to two-thirds of the value in one spouse's name. Jointly owned property should rarely, if ever, exceed one-third of the total estate, and should be divided one-half in estates up to \$150,000.

The Science Corner

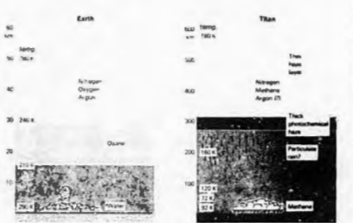
by Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy

Space Shuttle Update

The launch window has been constrained to between 2:19 and 4:11 a.m. It is the only time that the launch window for each of the two satellites to be launched, overlap on the morning of the 11th. Both the satellites and the hypergolic fuel for the on-board engines have been loaded onto the shuttle, and the pre-launch countdown should begin November 1.

SATELLITE SYNOPSIS

Ganymede, one of the 16 known moons of Jupiter, is larger than either of the planets Mercury and Pluto. Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is, in many ways, the most Earth-like body in our solar system. Our spacecraft, Voyager 1, showed us that Titan has many similarities to Earth. The most striking of these similarities are Titan's atmospheric and surface conditions, compared to Earth's (left) in the diagram below. Complex prebiotic organic compounds are abundant and methane gas appears to play the same role as water does here on Earth. The conditions appear to be ripe for the formation of methane based life. This period on Titan corresponds to that on Earth of approximately 4 billion years ago.



Comparative drawing of Earth's and Titan's atmospheres. Notice how methane on Titan corresponds to water on earth.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Which planet is furthest from the sun?

ANSWER

6661 (from 6661) "I think it's good the way it is, because you save a little of both... it was stupid for the school to turn down the F-4."

Roving reporter: Military on campus

By Timmy Vazquez & Frank Memeo

Last week several Naval aircraft were on static display at the Rindge flight line. The presence of these aircraft, and of several Naval recruiters, promoted us to ask students: If they would like to see more military involvement at E-RAU, and why?

Tony Green
Senior, Aeronautical Science
"I don't particularly care for the military, but for those who like it, there should be more for them."

Scott Roman
Senior, Aeronautical Science
"I don't know much about military involvement, but I feel

that any aircraft we can get onto the school is a benefit to the school, as far as letting people see different types of aircraft. I have the opportunity to see aircraft with different systems."



Tom Waterman
Freshman, Aeronautical Science
"I think static displays are good for morale, since a percentage of

our school is in ROTC...we're all planes or aviation orientated."



John Hillerman
Sophomore, Aeronautical Science
"There's not too much in the way of Navy ROTC...I think there should be one [at Naval ROTC program]... the Air Force and the Army are here, why not the Navy?"

Nelio Muzires
Sophomore, Computer Science
"I think it's good the way it is, because you save a little of both... it was stupid for the school to turn down the F-4."

Tylenol troubles cause huge losses

Campan Digest News Service
No one is predicting what the final financial loss will be for Johnson and Johnson in relation to the deaths resulting from poisoned Tylenol. But it certainly will be huge.

Tylenol was leading the non-aspirin race before the recent disastrous deaths. But even more important, they were leading the entire market of pain relievers. According to a Sept. 2 article of the Wall Street Journal, Tylenol enjoyed a 37 percent market share, compared to 13 percent by Aspirin, 11 percent by Bayer, 10 percent by both Bufferin and Icedrin and 19 percent by other brands.

Heavy advertising between the brands attempted to convince the consumer of the vast differences between the products. Tylenol touted its gentle-on-the-stomach, non-aspirin image, while listing all the possible side effect that could be suffered if aspirin was taken.

As a result of the seven deaths in Chicago, the sale of Tylenol is now banned in some states, voluntarily stopped in others. If Tylenol returns to the shelves, it will take more expert public relations than ever before seen in the marketing world to get people back to using the product. The steps Johnson and Johnson will take remain to be seen.

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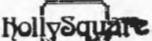
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Critic's eye computes Tron

By Max Corneau
Avlon Staff Reporter
Walt Disney Productions has proved to be a major force behind the entertainment of people, in the recent past we have seen the opening of Epcot nearly coincide with Walt Disney's resurgence into the movie making industry.

from within the computer. We knew it had to happen eventually, with technology leaping in its progressiveness; a film made about computers, by computers for people.

As mentioned previously, Tron is the story of several middle level computer programmers who are overthrown by a classically computerized program responsible for a multimillion dollar video games operation. Jeff Bridges, the main character, becomes demolecularized by the computer only to reappear inside the computers' CPU. One suggestion for the less computer oriented viewer

would be to sit in on a CS 209 class before seeing Tron. The movie abounds with computer oriented nomenclature.

The conflict in Tron deals, unfortunately, with the computerized heart of the MCP who wishes to destroy all of the "users". (Disney's term for human users) packed scenes of Tron appear to be a classic of the genre, users by making them play the video game (Tron) until they are dissolved. Honestly, I pumped a dollar into the nearest Tron game immediately following the movie.

Of course, Tron himself is superior at battling the MCP as our characters assault all who

stand in the way. In one scene Tron escapes the MCP on his light cycle. Here, the audience should appreciate the computerized production techniques used in the film. Graphically, the action could not have been produced in any other way.

Respect for the cast goes out for breaking a previously expressed desire to only do set work. The cast were real, actually the only reality in TRON is in its eventual conclusion. Though long in coming this Disney film ends blandly without a great deal of impact. If one is able to appreciate film on the basis of production value then Tron rates highly

Steppen out..

By Tony Pinto

This week Steppea' Out travels West on Rt. 92 to Deland for an evening at the American Room. Located on New York Ave. and just outside the business district, the American Room is a Daytona Beach rock and roll emporium.

It had many suggestions for what they considered 'the place to go'. I envisioned the usual spirit of a college town celebration an upcoming weekend. Or possibly the junior executive type since Deland is our County seat. But what we saw was a most common place scene of a locals environment that is shared by the smaller, outlying cities.

When you first walk into a bar like this it's easy to feel as an outsider. There is the immediate feeling that everyone knows everyone but you. But that doesn't matter much as conversation is limited by the hard driving rock band who was performing in this open but musically deficient room. Seating is ample and a dance floor allows for those who like to simulate rigorous weight reduction techniques without Richard Simmons. One of two bars span the seating area while the second serves those who patronize a host of pool tables in the rear.

If this type of environment doesn't appeal to you, the Cypress Room, which is adjacent to the American Room, adds some diversity as a toned-down version of the American Room. About one third the total area as the American Room, the Cypress Room allows conversation at less than a marathon pace. And again, pool tables are quite the common.

For Daytona Beach rock lovers who enjoy music in an old-fashioned environment, a visit to the American Room may just be a fun evening field trip. You'll find a bunch of locals who are parting in a down-home rock environment. A twenty-five minute ride and you can party in a comfortable rock environment.

HOURS: 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.
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Get tickets early Missing Persons to play

By Arthur Eyzaguirre
Entertainment Editor

On Saturday, November 6th, the Entertainment Division of the SGA is sponsoring one of the hottest pop groups to come to light; Missing Persons. The members of the band have all played with Frank Zappa at one point or another, notably enough, their sound parallels Zappa's demented demonstrations with rhythmic intricacies and fast-paced, off-beat tones.

The group is composed of vocalist and ex-playboy bunny

Dale Bozzio, Terry Bozzio on percussion, guitarist Warren Cucurullo, (who also worked on the New York production of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"), keyboardist Chuck Wild, and bass player Patrick O'Hearn.

Theoretically, Missing Persons is a band for everyone. Quirky sounds for you new wave fans, complex runs and intricate tones for serious musicians, and of course, ostentatious costumes and appeal by Dale Bozzio.

Since their concert is going to be featured in the U.C., seating will be limited because of fire regulations. Tickets will be given out for admission purposes during the following dates and times:

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1030 - 1800 in U.C.
Friday, Oct. 29, 1000 - 1800 in the Pub area.
Monday, Nov. 1, 0830 - 1030 in U.C.
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1030 - 1330 in U.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 0830 - 1030 in U.C.
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1020 - 1800 in U.C.
Friday, Nov. 5, 1600 - 1800 in the Pub area

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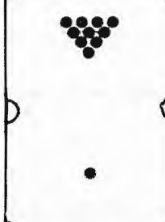
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New Wave's Missing Persons releases first album, to play here

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Missing Persons' first effort, *Spring Session M*, is an inspiring attempt that is fast becoming an extremely popular New Wave release.

The band includes three former Frank Zappa band members and some influence. Dale Bozzio, who sang on Zappa's *Joe's Garage*, and is a former Playboy Bunny, sings lead vocals on the album. Bozzio has the classic New Wave style, haltingly feminine, yet piercing as

hell when she wants to be.

Terry Bozzio penned most of the songs and is the group's drummer. Bozzio provides a solid, driving beat on most of the tracks but gets into some mind-boggling synopsation on "U.S. Drag." Guitarist Warren Cucurullo is also an ex-Zappa player that worked on *Joe's Garage* and *Tinsel Town Rebellion*. It very possibly is Zappa's influence on the band's music that sets this group apart from other flash-in-the-pan acts that blossom, wither and die. The big difference between "Spring Session M" and other artsy New Wave releases is you can listen to this album as well as pop to it.

For those die hard rock 'n' rollers skeptical to part with the bucks to buy a (gasp) New Wave album, hold on to your money; the band will play for you November 6, in the U.C.

Both reviews by John Scribner. Albums provided by Camelot Music, Volusia Mall.

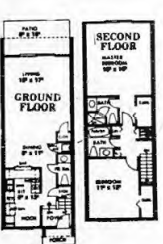
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Dire Straits leader Mark Knopfler charts dynamic course for band

Love Over Gold
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Dire Straits' latest effort marks the continuing metamorphosis of the band's musical career, one of the most productive musical progressions of any band around today.

Guided by lead guitarist Mark Knopfler, the latest turn in Dire Straits' musical course brings a slow, moody ballad sound that's as refreshing as Knopfler's guitar work was on *Sultans of Swing*, the band's first album.

Love Over Gold is much more subtle (for the want of a better word) than any of their previous material, but what is truly invigorating is how the band has insisted on constantly reshaping their sound. Knopfler (one assumes it must be Knopfler since he wrote all the music) has added Mike Mainieri on vibes and marimbas, and has beefed up the synthesized music with Alan Clark at the keyboards with all synthesizer programs written by Ed Walsh. The outcome of the two is a smooth blend of music that beautifully complements Knopfler's lazy guitar work. For true guitar enthusiasts, Knopfler forgoes the use

of any effects on his guitar and opts instead for a super-clean sound that seems to punctuate the music.

Pick Withers, who left the band following the release of this album must be commended for an extremely tasteful job on the drums. Knopfler re-asserts himself as a master lyricist with his poignant, and sometimes sublimely sarcastic view of the world. "Industrial Disease" is a masterful job at the inhumanity of today's society that is not only revealing, it's funny too.

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E-RAU to host golf tourney this week

By David Frost, Sports Editor

This week the Embury-Riddle golf club will be sponsoring a golf tournament at the Pelican Bay Golf and Country Club. The tournament will feature some of the very best collegiate teams from across the state of Florida. Some of the teams taking off in this tournament are Rollins, University of Central Florida, Bryson, and the University of Jacksonville to name just a few.

The golf club is funding the tournament through their membership down to a five man tournament squad. "The leading golfer on the squad is Bob Mazza," Bryant declared. Bryant also went on to name the other 4 members and



they are Jerry Reymond, Brian Thomas, Armando Torrealba, and Sonny Stern. The team has played in other tournaments earlier this year in Miami, Tampa, and Deland. Bryant stated "Even though we didn't win these tournaments we still gained valuable experience. One has to remember that these other colleges are shut out and through the cooperation of the E-RAU we are able to use the course for their practice without charging a membership fee." The golf club has been very appreciative of the cooperation extended by Mr. Mitchell and his staff," commented faculty adviser Richard Bryant.

The golf club has 70 members in it this trimester. The team has been having qualifying rounds through the spring and summer in order to have a national college level of sports.

The tournament is scheduled to run October 28-29 and the tee off time for the 28th is 11:30 and on the 29th it is at 10:30. The support crew for the tournament will consist of 100 members who will not be playing. "We've had a good year and have gained a lot of experience. The team has come a long way since it was chartered in March and we're looking towards the future with great optimism" concluded Bryant.

Sports Editorial

Cardinals prove to be right choice

By Dave Frost Sports Editor

The World Series has concluded in great fashion this past week with a climactic seventh game which was won by the St. Louis Cardinals. I think it is interesting to myself because of the reports of his former drug and alcohol addiction that was reported last year. He went into a rehabilitation center and dried out. Porter has to be admired for his comeback over something that usually drives people down.

The American League Western Division has some job openings after the conclusion of the baseball season. The Oakland A's have decided to can the creator of Billy Ball, Billy Martin. Martin reportedly wanted an extension of his original five year contract to become a ten year contract. This request is quite unfounded in modern sports managing. Martin has once again worn out his welcome even though he has done a fine job with a once floundering team.

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees are interested in having Martin bring his fiery enthusiasm to their teams. Everyone already knows Martin's love affair with the Yankees and if he returns to New York, it could be the start of world war between him and King George Steinbrenner. A good candidate for the Oakland job might be Maury Wills. Wills got a raw deal when he was in Seattle and he really is fine managerial material.

The California Angels have a job opening also. Manager Gene Mauch resigned following the conclusion of the championship series against the Brewer. The Angels won the first two games in California but lost the last three in Milwaukee. Mauch was criticized for his handling of the pitching staff. I'm not sure why Mauch really resigned but he does not wonder if the pressure of big league managing in a pressure playoff situation finally got the best of him.

The National Basketball Association opens its season this week. A lot of faces have changed uniforms and some old faces are back. One very old face belongs to Dave Cowens. The red head is back wearing the uniform of the Milwaukee Bucks. Cowens will make a big difference in the attack of the Bucks' offensive scheme. Another big name that has changed uniforms is Moses Malone. Last year's MVP is now on the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers replacing Caldwell Jones as the starting center. Leaving the Sixers is Darryl Dawkins who headed over to the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets made the playoffs last year and should be even better with the acquisition of Dawkins. The Lakers should be just as powerful with the drafting of James Worthy from last year's NCAAAA champs North Carolina. If Magic Johnson and Kareem Jabbar stay healthy all season the Lakers just might repeat as champs. My pick for the NBA title this year will be the Milwaukee Bucks. Marquer Johnson and company really have a very strong front court team and their bench is very deep with Steve Mix coming over from the Sixers.

The National Football League remains on strike despite rumours that the union was breaking. I really thought the strike would be over but the union met with representatives this past weekend and they all agreed to stand by their original issues. It is quite unfortunate that a lot of people are suffering but the players must be admired for their solidarity. Two good quotes came out of the meetings that about sum up the players' side. Union President Gene Upshaw: "To a man they said they will not go back without a contract", and Player Executive Ed Garvey, "We came out of this meeting more united than before."

College lighting travels

Campus Digest News Service

Washing truck cleaners, cars or just about anything is big business these days. For Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd., rentals are really big business.

For a mere \$50,000, the company will deliver several semi-trailer trucks mounted with six banks of light. So the company is selling its services to colleges, particularly those colleges whose stadiums are too dark for television broadcast. Approximately two-thirds of the stadiums are too dark, especially those in the north or those which have night games or contests late into the fall.

By using the portable stadium lights, colleges could get more prime time for the football games—and more money for themselves. The going rate for the ABC national broadcast is half a million dollars or \$300,000 for a regional broadcast. Each team in a Turner Broadcast gets \$175,000. At those wages, colleges will still make a nice profit even if they have to pay the rental fee for the lights.

Musco Mobile Lighting Ltd. has already lit up Notre Dame's stadium in Michigan and it has several more contracts for this season. However, some network representatives say that not too many college football games will get prime time this fall because of new premieres and tough ratings competition. But they still say they

like the flexibility and choice the lights give them in selecting what football games they do broadcast. The portable stadium lights can do more than provide flexibility to the networks. They can give a clearer picture since they have the ability to outperform permanent lights. Their color balance is also equal to that of the sun so camera crews can do without special filters and lenses.

The mobile lights, powered by diesel-fuel generators, were first

tested at Kinnick Stadium at Iowa University. They produced so much power that a man was seen mowing his lawn several blocks away.

Tests show the lights produced 150-plus foot candles. At midnight, they can give 200-candles of light. A television camera needs at least 90 to 100-foot candles to get a good picture.

Musco's co-owners, Myron Bordin and Joe Croadham, first came up with their idea of stadium lights

in 1980. As lighting specialists, both men were working on lighting a speedway at the time when the idea lit in their heads.

Bordin and Cookham's plan has worked out because of new lamp and reflector designs and their ingenious method, now patented, of aiming the lights by "feeding specific angles and measurements into a computer. Their rental service has been so successful thus far that they are looking forward to breaking even within three years.

Junge, Smith pace bowlers

By Chuck McKenney Vice President

We will be announcing the date, time, and place for the League banquet in one or two weeks. It is rumored that it might be held at Cap'n Coty's. Keep watching. The individual game scores for the week of 18 October, 1982, are:

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Mistine Fleith.....	168
Patty Durham.....	165
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Mistine Smith.....	454

Julie Rankin.....	451
Alice Owens.....	444

MEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Robert Junge.....	224
Ray Fleith.....	203
Roy Fisher.....	203
Mike Kohn.....	201
Bryan Maguire.....	201

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Rob Stadmir.....	545
Roland Linette.....	543
Todd Perzanoski.....	543
Howie Stapleton.....	540
The current league team standings are:	
Brothers of the Wind.....	19-5

Papa's Little Squirts.....	19-5
Snowblind.....	17-7
High Timers.....	17-7
Nuts & Bolts.....	14-9
Slow Leak.....	14-9
No Names.....	13-11
We Bid.....	13-11
Legs Angels.....	13-11
Gus's Dolls.....	13-11
Hellen.....	12-12
Assure the Risk.....	11-12
Waxst Time.....	11-13
Vets Club.....	10-14
Bandits.....	9-15
Hollywood.....	9-15
Bad Eggs.....	8-16
Challengers.....	7-15
Sex Pins.....	7-17

College football quiz

- 1) Name the last Big 8 player to be a consensus All-American selection in two consecutive years?
- 2) Who is the all-time Big 8 total offense leader for a career?
- 3) Oklahoma joined the Big 6 Conference in 1928. Which two conferences had the Sooners had memberships in?
- 4) Name the last team (other than

- Nebraska or Oklahoma) to represent the Big 8 in the Orange Bowl?
- 5) Name the NCAA career leader for all-purpose running?
- 6) Billy Sims, Oklahoma, won the 1978 Heisman Trophy. Who was the quarterback on the 1978 Oklahoma team?

See Answers page 12

Sports shorts

Floor Hockey teams - you only have until October 29 or until the first 16 teams are in to register for the Fall Tournament in the Recreation Office - Dorm 2, 274. We have rules and equipment for your check-out convenience.

Bench Press sign up is going on until November 10. Contest is November 11 at 5 p.m.

Basketball Free Throw sign up is here. Come on over and sign up now through November 17. The Contest is November 18 at 5 p.m. on our basketball court. Everyone is invited to try their skills - men and women, too.

RESULTS OF THE FRISBEE DISTANCE CONTEST - Paul Daigle won the ERAU Frisbee Distance Contest for the Fall Trimester. Second place went to Paul Kyan and third place to Jack Aucion. Watch for the next contest. Design and make any alterations to your own frisbee and try to break the school record of 220 feet.

AFTERBURNERS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP IN VOLLEYBALL - In a dramatic come from behind victory, the Afterburners defeated the Hellenic Society for the Intramural volleyball championship. The Hellenic Society won the first game of the best 2 of three series, but the Afterburners with their backs to the wall fought back to win the next two games and dethroned last year's champions, the Hellenic Society. The Hellenic society is composed of excellent volleyball players from Greece, while the Afterburners are mainly Air Force ROTC students. Congratulations to Captain John Nyland and the rest of the team. Again Congratulations to all.

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Stolen brains in frat joke

CHAMPAIGN, IL (CPS)—Someone left a bag full of 22 human brains in the laundry room of a University of Illinois fraternity house, and no one yet knows exactly whose brains they are.

Sophomore Paul Gerding updated his laundry bag several weeks ago to find the brains where he thought his dirty clothes would be.

In someone's of an inventive reality, the brains were found in a laundry room behind the Acacia fraternity house, where he lives, before calling police.

University police investigator

Charles Moore says the "case has been solved" since then, and charges have been filed against a group of students thought to be responsible for snatching the brains from a research lab and putting them in the laundry room.

Moore refused to name the group.

Group members did appear before a disciplinary board last week, but no one has been implicated.

Acacia, which Scoffas is confident won't retaliate for the stunt.

Holiday is less confident. Asked if members had plans to try to top the prank, he said they "had thought about it."

group — another fraternity, some believe — has taken responsibility for the theft and placement of the brains, but Scoffas says the individual "ring leaders are not known."

Acacia member John Holliday has another fraternity, but it would be unfair to accuse it.

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done. No one is angry, like, it's a joke."

Indeed Scoffas, Moore and Champaign Det. Gary Wright all chuckled when discussing the case.

Scoffas says the most serious aspect of the case is the theft of the brains. Officials are still unsure from which lab they were stolen.

"We think they got them from our lab," Scoffas says.

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— notices —

Σ Sigma Gamma Tau free tutoring

Members of Sigma Gamma Tau, the national honor society for aerospace engineers, are providing free tutoring service in the Stuctures/Windtunnel lab of the Engineering Building. This is being provided to students in AE and ACET programs. A timetable is set up in the entrance of the Engineering Building for the tutors and times available.

Graduating seniors

GRADUATING SENIORS - Just a reminder --- If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have written request from you before that information can be released. Suggestion: Request a few Transcripts Request Forms be sent to you before you leave ERAU. Or ... Transcript Request Forms are available at the Records and Registration Office.

Student employees saluted

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

Graduation applications available

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.

Advance registration

Advise 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 advisement week. If any student does not receive an appointment, he/she should contact the Registration and Records Office to receive one.

Creations magazine looks for talent

The 1983 edition of CREATIONS Literary Magazine, funded by Student Activities, begins accepting contributions October 27, 1982. Contributions may include

pen and ink drawings, charcoal work, poems, stories, plays, black and white photographs - any creations of the written word or the artistic hand that flows from your mind.

We are looking for material from the students, staff and faculty at Embury-Riddle to make an exciting and stimulating magazine. The magazine is scheduled to be published by mid-March or early April, but the deadline for submitting material is FEBRUARY 1, 1983.

Sigma Tau Delta (ERAU's English Honors society) have volunteered their services to help promote and work on laying out the design of the 1983 edition.

This help will be greatly needed to make this edition the best ever. But the real quality of the literary magazine comes from your contributions. Please submit your contributions to Jean Snyder, Publications Coordinator, whose office is now located on the first floor of the University Center, in the front left Counseling Center Office.

Housing seeks resident advisers

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

As of Nov. 1, the housing department will be accepting applications for the position of Resident Advisor. The job description of Resident Advisor is as follows: as a leader on the hall, the RA works as a counselor and program resource, and ultimately a disciplinarian.

Qualifications for the position include, a minimum of two semesters of college work enrolled as a fulltime student at ERAU. Also, a minimum GPA of 2.0 is required to act as an RA. A prerequisite for the position is to have completed or make arrangements to complete the Resident Advisor Training Seminar.

The RA seminar is a 13 week course which facilitates the adequate assimilation of knowledge needed to carry out RA duties. Since class size is somewhat limited, those considering an RA position should make arrangements in the housing office to take the course.

Once the appropriate prerequisites are met the RA candidate undergoes individual interviews with various RA's and the Resident life coordinators. Selection of RA's is completed before the end of the previous trimester.

Compensation for the RA is free room or apartment plus \$50 per month for the trimester. Resident Advisor applications may be obtained through the housing office located in Residence Hall 2.

Management Club to have second fall tri dinner

By Tom Moore
Public Relations Chairman

The Management Club is pleased to announce that the second dinner meeting of the fall trimester will be held on Friday, November 5 at 7 p.m. at the Treasure Island Inn. The speaker will be Mr. Robert E. Crout, the Senior Vice President of National Florida Airlines, a commuter

airline based here in Daytona Beach. Prices are \$7 to Management Club members, and \$8.25 for non-members. Checks payable to the Management Club should be sent to Treasurer Mike Wadner at box 7424. The first scholarship award announcements will be made at this meeting.

The first in the series of investment seminars was held last night, and the second one will be coming up soon. The topic will cover various insurance options. It will be held on Tuesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Room A-232. It will be free to Management Club members and \$1 to non-members. The lecturer at the seminars is Mr. Peter LaRosa.

We also want to announce a third dinner meeting to be held on Friday, November 19. More details on this meeting will be given in the next issue of *The Avion*.

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Air Force ROTC forms drum and bugle corps to perform

By C/Capt Steve Myers
 Wednesday, October 20, the AFROTC Volleyball Team defeated the Hellenic Society to take its second title in as many years. This year's team was led by John Nyland who was also on last year's squad. Other holdovers included Mark Guidi, John Urtis, and Steve Myers. Other members

of the victorious team were: Cindy Hausen, Rich LePage, Emilio Varcarel, Terry Hayes, Scott Frister, John Orino, Chris Butler and Mike Kates. The winning series was very close and hats off to the Hellenic Society for making it such a close and exciting game.
 For those organizations interested, AFROTC has set up a

speakers bureau for topics ranging from travel and hobbies, to AFROTC or the Air Force. Speakers include active duty officers as well as cadets who are well versed on their subjects. If you would like an entertaining and informational briefing for your next function, contact the cadet public affairs office at the detachment.

Corps has formed a drum and bugle corps this term. The D&B corps will perform along with the drill team at many corps functions and will perform on their own as required. At present, there are 14 members in the group, including a brass section and 5 drummers. The organization's primary function this term is to perform in the pass

in review. The drum and bugle corps is commanded by C/Major Lloyd Terry.
 Adventure looms on the horizon for the corps, with the drill competition coming up. Dining out has been finalized at the Bavarian Beer Garden December 4th, starting at 6:30 p.m. Those of you who are single should start combing the

area for dates for this festive occasion. Cadets are free and dates will cost \$7.50.
 Pay attention to next month's Eagle. It will contain interviews with evaluations, concerning awards and promotions, and special division will spill its guts concerning the dining out, all in 'xt month's Eagle.

Army drowns Regatta sorrows

By Cdt/Lt Drongosky
 The Army Rapids Deployment Floatation Force suffered a shell-shocking defeat in the Riddle Regatta. The force that upset the Army teams was the Marine Amphibious Assault Team. It has been rumored that the Marines accepted support from a Russian submarine that was seen leaving the area after

the Marines had landed. After the Rapids Deployment Floatation Force realized that defeat was imminent, the crews took in the scenes on the river namely the Ocean Deck Rafters. The Army has begun development of a new prototype that will stress hydrodynamics, and better acceleration.

The teams for the Army bought a keg of beer for the cadets to drown their sorrows. The Army is planning a field problem that will test the cadets in various field activities.
 The Lavender Berets have successfully secured the dorms, and they are now planning the main assault on the U.C.

Angel Flight sings at Riddle Regatta

By ANF 1Lt Laura J. Koch
 Congratulations to all the winners of the Riddle Regatta. Although we didn't come close to winning, Angel Flight had a lot of fun and of course will be back rowing again next year.

Also, the Angels would like to thank everyone from Detachment 157 who participated in our Click E. Cheese Super Bonus Night last Tuesday. We really appreciate

your support and hope everyone had a great time. Congratulations to the Drill Team for having the largest percentage of members in attendance, and for winning the free pizza party.

On Thursday night, September 28th, we will be hosting members of the Dale Mabry Squadron of Angel Flight from Gainesville. They will be giving a slide presentation and some helpful hints to

keep our flight running smoothly. All Angels and pledges should attend at 7 p.m. in the Air Force Detachment.

Last, but not least, for this week, the Angels would like to introduce our pledge class for this semester: Mary McKeown, Sandra Wessel, Carla Mueller, Robin Hall, Rona Mizuchi, Bethany Ives, and Kim Mahoney. Good luck girls.

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Sigma Chi stresses value of interaction pledge interview

By John Clough
This past week proved to be productive for all, both active and pledge. For the active, this week was filled with interviews. The interviews that I speak of, for any non-fraternity readers, are a time when each brother has an opportunity to sit with each pledge and discuss all the material and concepts learned up to that point. (The active members of Sigma Chi (Sisters) who are pledging must have a minimum of 10 interviews to continue their pledgship. The reason these interviews are stressed heavily is because we believe that the fullness of all learning is not accomplished entirely through a text, but also through an interaction with those

who have experienced the concepts that they are learning. Congratulations go to all of the pledges who successfully completed Sunday's first review. This is the first major step on your way towards brotherhood. Keep up the good work and don't hesitate to call on the brothers if you need any support. We are your teachers, guides, and close friends. Congratulations to all who were congratulated this week. With half of their pledgship completed, the girls are busy trying to raise money for their house project. After successful nightgown and picnic lunch auctions, pledge class Alpha is already busy planning another fund raiser. To each of the Little

Sisters a hearty "well done!!" The brotherhood has experienced a growing pride over your ambitions. As brother Danny Wright accurately surmised, "This is the best group of Little Sisters we have had in a long time." I'm sure each brother will agree to this. Keep up the good efforts girls! Another happy event this week was witnessed at the football field.

Sunday afternoon once again found the Sigs victorious. This week, the second place Blade Runners (4-1-1) fell to their first defeat at the hands of the Sigs. The 1982 Sigs (6-0-0) had no difficulties in defeating them, winning 35-12. Great job, guys, and again thanks must go to all who endured the cool weather to cheer us on.

Brothers we have our hands full, but because of our high ambitions and enthusiasms we have been able to look upon our obligations optimistically. This is a healthy sign for any organization on its path to high success and greater recognition. Try to remember that our desire to make each pledge, again both male and female, a credit to this fraternity is a responsibility

that rests solely on each of our shoulders. We are responsible to be not only a teacher, but also a living example, at all times, of the ideals and beliefs of Sigma Chi.
Don't forget! Blood Drive - Thursday and Friday, 10 - 4:30 in the U.C.; Little Sisters meeting - Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; Halloween Party.

L-5 hosts satellite party tonight at Pence

By Jeff Guzzetti
L-5 President
The next E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theater (C-Bldg). After a discussion of the events that we have planned, we will show a few short NASA films. Then, at 8:00 p.m., we will car-pool down to Ponce Inlet Beach to observe a launch of a communications satellite from Cape Canaveral. Our vantage point will be excellent, and we will have a keg of beer to celebrate. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend. The launch is scheduled for 9:10 p.m. Bring your own munchies. The next couple of weeks will be busy for L-5. Carl Sagan's

"Cosmos" will continue to be shown this week and next. Here is the schedule for the rest of the episodes:
Thurs., Oct. 28 - "The Edge of Forever"
Mon., Nov. 1 - "Encyclopedia Galactica"
Thurs., Nov. 4 - "Who Speaks for Earth"
All showings at 7:00 p.m. in the Riddle Theater.
Next week, November 3-5, our club is sponsoring Angel Gifts to sell and display NASA Laser prints, foil art, and paintings in the U.C.
Then, on Saturday, November 6, we are presenting "A Day with NASA," which is when we go down to visit Kennedy Space Center and then hold a banquet with a NASA guest speaker that evening. The Space Shuttle will be sitting on its launch pad (five days before the next launch) for those

who wish to tour the facility. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Gerald Sharp, who works in the Future Programs department at NASA. Everyone is welcome to attend this event. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the Student Activities Office, and the price will be for the banquet only (approximately \$7.00).
The next big event will be the fifth launch of the Space Shuttle, scheduled for Thursday, November 11. The L-5 Society along with AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) are sponsoring two

buses to ferry students to a prime viewing site just a few miles from the pad. Tentative plans include the buses leaving at 3:00 or 4:00 a.m., with the price set at about \$10.00 for members, and \$14.00 for non-members. A sign-up sheet will be set up in the U.C. next week, so stay tuned for further details.
Remember, our next meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Riddle Theater, followed by a satellite launch party at Pence Inlet beach. Everyone is welcome to help us kill the keg.

Christian Fellowship travels to BCC


By Derrick Baxter
On October 15, the Christian Fellowship Club went to New Birth Fellowship at Beihune Cookman. The president, Carlton Allen, and the other members made the event a very enjoyable one for us. We sang songs, had a time of testimony, and shared in the word

of God. The evening proved to be a very special one as the two groups came together. On October 29th, 3 members from the First Baptist Church of Daytona will be visiting us. Please make it a priority on your list to attend the meeting. As usual, our meetings are held in room E-611 at 7 p.m.

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To the AAS pledges, congratulations on your money-making projects and keep up the good work. Hang in there with the best of them and you'll find out that you can make it if you only try. As written by Duc de Bouffler, "The warrior who cultivates his mind, polishes his arms."
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Delta Chi pledges treated to great outdoor happy hour

By James Lyons and Kevin G. Mass
Wow! - What a weekend! The pledges were treated to their first Great Outdoors Happy Hour Friday night, followed by the Hawaiian Christmas Party on Saturday night.

quite accelerated courses in dead reckoning and money management (with a budget of 2¢). Everyone had a good time, and fortunately, everyone was able to find their way home.

Following the Great Outdoors Happy Hour came the Hawaiian Christmas Party on Saturday night. The highlight of the party that's on everyone's list is -coco-completo-with-pineapple-beach-shirts, Christmas trees (palm, of course), gift exchanges (and oh, you should have seen some of the gifts!), and a couple of slightly overdone pigs, much to the chagrin of the chef. Thanks go to Karl Brown for all of his tireless efforts in preparing the roast pigs and saucers.

For the time being, it's back to

work to keep those grades up. But look out, Halloween is coming up this weekend! For Halloween, the Interfraternity Haunted House will be here at the Delta Chi House, 538 South Ridgewood Avenue. Starting nightly at 6:30 p.m., you can be assured of being terrified out of your mind (electrocardiogram are recommended for the credentialed, development and free parking will be available, and admissions are very favorable). Hope to see you there, and please don't forget to make out your wills and notify next of kin prior to walking the spine-chilling hallways of the Haunted House!

Attention Brothers: The pledges are preparing for their second Question and Answer Period, which is scheduled for next week. They're all studying diligently to

maintain the quality which is traditional of Delta Chi Pledges.

Friday, November 19th, marks "Brothers Night, Fall '82." The Brothers are anxiously awaiting this evening to view what the Alpha Alpha Pledge Class is planning. Their enthusiasm thus far is giving us all a confident feeling that "Brothers Night" will be

something for which the Alpha Alpha Pledge Class will be remembered.

The Pledges have been working diligently in a group as well as individually. They are becoming better acquainted with the fraternal system and Delta Chi with each meeting.

One sad note - This past

weekend, a former pledge, James Murphy, passed away in an automobile/motorcycle accident. He will be remembered in the hearts of all Delta Chi's.

Oh, and before forgetting... "Hello Sunshine from West Virginia!"

Have a good one, everybody! And don't forget... "Socialite!"

Friday evening, although I know the brotherhood and I know the pledges were treated to an experience they soon will not forget. After a rather long, bumpy, wet, lousy, and quite dark ride, we arrived (who knew's where?) at the Happy Hour site. Complete with a lake, bonfire, hot dogs and beer, the Great Outdoors Happy Hour got off to a roaring start. It was also an educational experience for the pledges with advanced and

Doc Horowitz addresses AHP to beat other fraternities on campus

By Tammy Watson
Last week's Regatta really proved that professionals can have muscles. AHP's awesome team finished fifteenth over all and came in ahead of all other fraternities on campus. While non-cam members rushed from bridge to bridge to catch sight of that yellow streak, team members themselves showed amazing stamina and stroked to the finish. Waiting for them at the finish line were the cheering brothers and many bees. The team seemed happier to see that fall cooler than the brothers.

certainly considered "one of the bunch."

The fraternity's involvement with the Haunted House this weekend was also discussed. It will be held from the 29th - 30th and should be a horrifying experience. The brothers have selected the ugliest pledges for the job, as we can save money on make-up. Go

for it pledged!

Speaking of pledges, as October comes to a close, second interviews are just on the horizon. Just what is Earl Hill's wife's name? As Pledgemaster Nick would say, "I'll fill my quota yet!" It's up to you, pledge class Rho, to prove him wrong. Happy interviews!

The rest of the day was spent recovering to the sounds of The Better Way. AHP's famed mascot, Suckerman, was also on hand to watch the brothers and pledges boogie around to those Tiki sounds. Brother Donnie Bailey has certainly proved to all that he has happy feet when it comes to dancing. Finally, when the last beer had been had, brothers and pledges went home to change into celebration clothes and many were seen at the Tiki once again. Last Thursday's meeting came complete with a welcome and entertaining visitor, Doc Horowitz. Doc had everyone on the edge of their chairs as he told of his perilous days as a helicopter pilot. The Doc is welcome anytime and is

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Lambda Chi holds birthday party

By Rick Dominon
Reminiscing way back at the Riddle Regatta, many of the brothers gathered the night before at "Craz" Russ' place to build the finest sailing vessel of its kind, which we proudly called the S.S. Zax - how appropriate! For many brothers and associates, the Zax party ended over at Delta Chi's House. We never met a more hospitable bunch of Greeks.

The next day brought the race. Although we finished 18 out of 42, we did beat our fraternal rivals - Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, and of course, Sigma Chi. Rumor has it they were towed in! This past weekend brought on a

mellow Friday night. A game of penny poker seemed to satisfy most of the brothers and associates for the evening. Saturday held our first Quadra-birthday party. The brothers being roasted were Russ, Bruce, and Terry. The sole associate was Steve W. The party was perhaps one of our finest. It was successfully organized by none other but the intelligent, the charming, the beautiful, the 10's of Daytona, the Lambda Chi Crescent Sisters. These girls did a fine job. Everyone had the "Rockin pneumonia and the Boogie Woogie flu."

Before closing, I would like to officially announce that Lambda Chi Alpha now has 10 associate members so far this tri. They are "Tiny" Jim Stepanko, Steve Williams, Mike O'Mara, Ron "Repsa" Walmeyer, Steve Fidler, Dave Brothers, Nick "Little Bro" Seldon, Jose LaTorre, Mike Tankreiter, and who could forget Jim "Pinto" Pinto. These fine men are all officially initiated associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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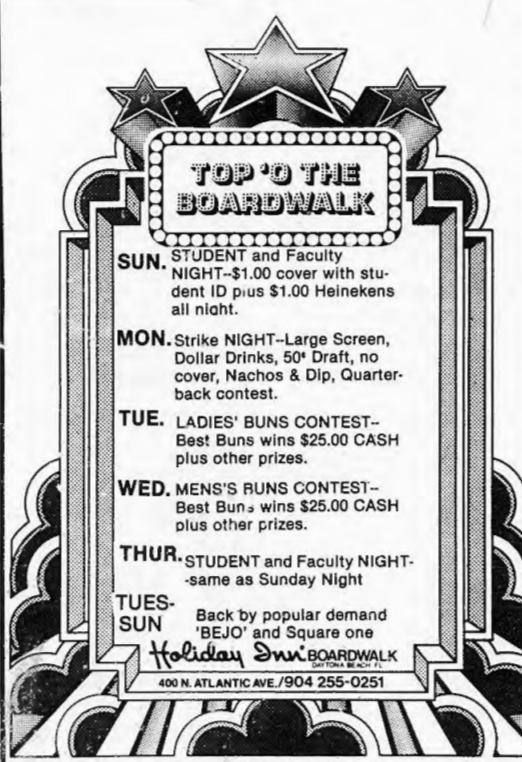
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USED FURNITURE for sale; large selection of used furniture available at low prices. Contact Mike, box 8205 or call 253-5375, ext 130.

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MOTORCYCLE TIRES - New, Michelin MX18 400 Hx18 \$52.50. Coors \$65. Dunlop F1 410 X 19 Tubelikes, \$47.25. Coors \$68. Contact R. Moore, 781-6736 after 5 p.m.

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TWO SANJUI SPEAKERS SP-200X (2x16) 3-way speaker system, best offer. Please phone after 5, 788-0539.

G.I.T. High Output Entertainment speakers, bought in April, good buy at \$190 each. Weight 110 pounds each. Contact Richard ERAU box 507.

FOR SALE - 2 turntable Pioneer PL-4 (\$10 each) 1 receiver Pioneer SX-6 (\$30); 1 cassette deck Pioneer CT-4 (\$175); 2 BTR series IV lower speakers \$200 each; 1 Realistic stereo mixer \$80. Total \$1285. Contact Pythagoras, box 225.

FOR SALE - 40 channels CB in excellent condition used less than 1 month. Must sell \$30. Call 255-2377 after 7 p.m. or mornings before 12.

RUSH SALE - Two SBX-30 Technics speakers. Each one with graduated Piezo-Electric (Largest) tweeters. Automatic Fuse system for each speaker. Maximum input - 90 watts. Price \$113. Technics receiver SA-90, 15 watts per channel, high and low filters, auto deck to deck recording, systems and more. Price, \$299. Yamaha YP233 humbucker direct drive, stroboscope with spare professional cartridge. (Y-15 type III). Price \$125. Contact Frankie at box 6841.

rooms for rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED at Pelican Bay Condominiums. Full furnished; living room set, 2 dining sets, bedroom set. Also included: steam room, washer & dryer, fully equipped kitchen w/dishwasher. Rent \$225 plus 1/2 electricity. Must see Contact John at 788-9454 or at box 3107.

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FOR RENT - Need one roommate to share a room apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large screen to patio, 4 miles from school. \$112 plus bills. Prefer non-smoker. Call Bob 788-9222.

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I will see them if you go to Weatly tell Everyone I love them. Call Jerry I was My last return check. Write to me. Jhok head

Dear Austin Kim, I really enjoyed last weekend at... I cherish the moments we have together. It sure got quiet during that single engine work in the soup on Sal. I'll miss you while I'm on vacation and I'll bring you a present back when I return. Watch out for defective Halloween candy when you're trick or treating! Mainman and I'll drop you a line from the road. Love, Decadent Dave

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Happiness: The ad worked out fine

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personals

Oh No! See John... New interest? Just one - only thing is... He wears pink! Sorry - it's not that my eyes haven't been open, it's just that this new interest's clees are stuck in the astro card.

So just say: Waiting patiently for the scum like Doris would. Big

