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# AVION



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## STS-5 Pilot presents banner during December graduation

Jeff Guzzetti  
Avion Staff Reporter

This university has its banner flying over two main campuses in the U.S., and numerous resident centers all across Europe. But, last November, an Embry-Riddle banner orbited the entire Earth over 80 times, and the Space Shuttle pilot that took it up with him visited Embry-Riddle during the commencement ceremonies last month.

Astronaut Robert F. Overmyer, a Marine Corps Colonel who was the mission pilot of the most recent Space Shuttle flight, STS-5, presented a blue and gold E-RAU banner to General William W. Spruance, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Overmyer also presented an E-RAU patch mounted on a plaque signed by all four STS-5 crewmembers to President Jack Hunt. Both articles were

carried aboard the Columbia during the Shuttle's first historic commercial flight last November.

The special presentation was a surprise to the 250 graduates and hundreds of spectators that attended the commencement on December 18 at Peabody Auditorium. Overmyer was introduced by Dr. Anthony Verengia, a NASA Deputy Director who, convinced the pilot to carry the articles, said then Overmyer jokingly told the crowd that he sacrificed a Swiss Army knife, a pair of underwear, and even his coffee to make room for the souvenirs.

The 48 year old astronaut went on to explain that the flag served as a pillow during the five-day shuttle mission. Due to zero-gravity conditions, Overmyer's head kept brushing up against the "ceiling" of the orbiter, so he used the

padding as a cushion.

After the brief presentation, General Spruance thanked Overmyer and stated, "With the passion it took to get into the flight, we will expect you to get an Embry-Riddle graduate on the next one." Upon receiving the plaque and patch, President Hunt also thanked the astronaut for "making the supreme sacrifice of coffee, etc."

Overmyer was not the only VIP to attend the commencement ceremony. He was amongst General Charles A. Gabriel, chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, who delivered the commencement address. Also on hand was Dr. J. Paul Riddle, one of the founders of this university.

After serving in the Marines as a

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Pictured above are L-5 Aerospace Society President Jeff Guzzetti, STS-5 pilot Colonel Robert Overmyer, E-RAU founder J. Paul Riddle and E-RAU President Jack Hunt. Overmyer flew in from Washington, D.C. to present General Spruance, E-RAU Board of Trustees Chairman, with an Embry-Riddle banner Overmyer carried on STS-5. Overmyer also presented President Hunt with the Universalis emblem signed by all four astronauts while at a reception held at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach. (Photo by Louis Kady)

## Commuter Connection: better serving aviation

David Frost  
Avion Special Assignments

Commuter Connection is a new Florida-based company solely dedicated to placing individuals in the commuter/regional airline industry. Commuter Connection's founder and president is Peter Vazquez, who many E-RAU students may know as the man who started National Florida Airlines.

Vazquez explains he initially came up with the idea for Commuter Connection while at NFA. As the airline expanded and required more employees, he found it increasingly difficult to quickly, yet efficiently hire qualified personnel. The totality of the problem truly surfaced, when the Director of Stations made the mistake of placing an advertisement in an Orlando newspaper for station agents, which immediately swamped the NFA corporate offices with inquiries. Vazquez noted the large amount of time the initial screenings, interview scheduling and actual interviews took away from the important daily operations of the airline itself, simply to fill employment needs.

"This is where I saw a need for a company like Commuter Connection and decided to fill it," Vazquez said.

Commuter Connection provides a number of services to its membership of people interested in finding a commuter airline job. The company publishes a monthly newsletter, which covers commuter/regional airline general interest articles, interviewing tips and techniques, a feature article of the month and most importantly the "Regional Review" section.

The Regional Review monitors the hiring status of up to 200 active commuter airlines throughout the U.S. each month. This includes not only the present hiring requirements of these airlines, but also what type of employees were hired, their basic qualifications and any projected hiring that may take place in the immediate future.

"We keep in direct contact with the airlines and especially personnel directors," Vazquez stated.

Vazquez stressed the importance that Commuter Connection is not only concerned with finding employment for pilots, but also for ticket and reservation agents, aircraft mechanics, flight attendants, management personnel and even

travel agents.

Another Commuter Connection function is to maintain a computerized resume referral service. Members send their resumes to the company, where the information is stored in a computer system for easy access. The Commuter Connection staff also reviews all resumes to resolve any inconsistencies and make suggestions to members that may highlight attributes a commuter airline may be looking for.

When a commuter/regional airline contacts Commuter Connection for an employee search, the minimum qualifications are entered into the computer, which will scan its memory and print out those eligible for consideration. Vazquez points out the system is set-up to also pull out those who are within ten percent of the minimum qualifications. This is an important feature for pilots who may be just a few flight hours short of the minimums specified and would otherwise have been neglected by the computer, thus excluding them from consideration.

The Commuter Connection staff then reviews those qualified for the job to be filled and chooses the

best out of twenty for consideration by the requesting airline. Personal resumes are then forwarded to the airline along with a Commuter Connection recommendation for the best two or three people, depending on the size of the request.

Vazquez stated that through his role as president of National Florida Airlines and through the wide experience of the Commuter Connection staff in the commuter/regional airline industry, they know what prospective employers are looking for in interviews and what questions they ask. Hence, Commuter Connection is able to counsel its members prior to the actual interview, when the airline requests one.

Several representatives of Commuter Connection recently attended the Regional Airline Association Convention in San Francisco to determine whether the idea would be accepted. "We received excellent response to our new service and have already received written verification from many of the top commuter/regional airlines from around the country," Vazquez said. "A big selling point about Commuter Connection is that it doesn't cost the airlines a

cent. All they have to do is pick up the phone and call us to place an employee request," Vazquez explained.

Commuter Connection won't officially be in full operation until February, when it opens offices in Altamonte Springs. However, Vazquez is quick to note, "We have been swamped with requests

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## Changes proposed in simulator training program

Joy Coor

For those students participating in the simulator phase of flight training several changes are probably apparent in the simulator room.

One of the changes is the rearrangement of the single-engine simulators. The simulators have been concentrated on one side of the room. Dr. Thomas Connolly, Director of Flight Training, explained, "We were attempting to recover space for additional Ground Trainers (GATS) or for more individual student care,

depending on which would be more beneficial." The determination would be the student enrollment in flight courses.

Also in the planning stages for the utilization of the extra space is the installation of approximately ten video tape viewing "carrels." In the future all ground lab material may be put on videotape and made available for student viewing.

Another change was the connection and rearrangement of the instructor monitoring consoles for the multi-engine simulators. The consoles are used for remote location of the instructor. Dr. Connolly said, "For advanced training the benefits derived are proportional to the fidelity of the illusion of being in an airplane." Connolly added that remote location of the instructor helps create this illusion, having the student not only fly the simulator but also use radio communications.

The next step in the simulators is to have a standardization of each specific simulator unit on cassette tapes. The student would be given a tape and follow the instructions on it. "Instead of a random selection of maneuvers, a standard is set, all the instructor has to do is monitor the performance," stated Dr. Connolly. The implementation of this would begin with progress checks because all students must meet certain standards to continue in their respective flight course. The taped instructions are the way of assuring this.

Another new development is offering simulator training in lieu of actual flying for some elective flight courses. Dr. Connolly offered that almost any flight course could be done independent of flight in the simulators, significantly reducing costs.

Last trimester the first group of students to go through a simulator program for all flight courses

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## Static display brought may to flight line

Gary Tarizzo  
Avion Staff Reporter

Wednesday, January 12, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gary Nelson flew his General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon from MacDill AFB in Tampa to Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus. Nelson flew some limited maneuvers because of tower restrictions, compared to the impressive performance he gave students while visiting the campus last April.

Colonel Nelson was here at the invitation of his longtime friend Colonel Ralph Conlan, Commander of E-RAU's Air Force R.O.T.C. Detachment. Their friendship spans twenty years dating back to F-4 training at MacDill AFB. Both men trained together in the F-4, flew combat missions together in Vietnam and served various tours in England and South Korea.

Nelson graduated from pilot training in 1963 and was assigned to the F-4 Phantom, which he flew for 17 years accumulating more than 4,900 hours. This gives him

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# Editorial

When several of us looked to become part of the AVION, we were warmly welcomed and given slots to do. There were no rules or regulations; only common goals and understanding.

Several of those goals, back then as now, are to produce a quality student publication that will elevate journalism at the collegiate level, foster a better understanding of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University throughout the surrounding communities and enhance the position of aviation through accurate and timely reporting.

When the AVION was first put to print in 1960, there was no distinction between staff and editors. But today, with over 25 volunteers and a myriad of financial and business transactions, the AVION has become a small business with each person carrying distinct responsibilities.

Each week these volunteers fill vital roles so that E-RAU may enjoy quality journalism. Their time is given freely and the rewards are the satisfaction of a job well done. Watching students run for the paper as it arrives on Wednesday afternoon, or calls from the administration building demanding, "Where is the AVION," are proof enough that the paper is well received. What hits us hard is the populace who takes us for granted.

They never see those Monday night layouts until 2 A.M. and early Tuesday mornings getting up to put the final touches on it before leaving for the printers. They never hear of the odd hour phone calls trying to get someone to cover a weekend story or photo assignment. Yet they see the finished product and expect more.

More stories on E-RAU. More stories off-campus. More stories on-campus. But what we really need is more participation. More students to lend of their talents. No matter how dedicated the staff is, they must keep the door open to new leaders, new ideas.

I firmly believe that the individuality of an individual is a direct extension of that individual. This is the AVION; what you see is what you get. From the editors to the writers to the photographers, the AVION is them. Their decisions, time and energy.

We want to take this opportunity to welcome those returning staff members and open our doors to new ones. As an award winning newspaper, we need the drive of individuals to continue this trend. If you would like to be a part of the AVION, stop by the office and talk to us.

It is the only way that so few students can affect so many!

# President's corner

By Dino Santuano, Jr. S.G.A. President

Welcome, all new and returning students to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's spring 1983 Trimester.

Your Student Government Association has many planned events, social functions and publications to expand your horizons for each division. Avion, Phoenix, Entertainment and Student Administrative Council budgets have been approved for this trimester. Working with approximately 4600 students and 70 thousand dollars, we will bring you the most constructive use of your money, while getting the value for your dollar.

There is one representative At-Large position open on the Student Administrative Council, which is the Administrative body of the S.G.A. Applications can be picked up in the S.G.A. office Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm. The S.G.A. office offers: A free notary service to all students, copies at \$.05 per copy, electric typewriter rental at \$1.00 per day, and school ring sales at discounted prices. We also represent the student body on many committees here on campus and can be of great help in explaining current issues. All the divisions are open to new members. The Avion and Phoenix offices are located on the 2nd floor in the U.C.C. Entertainment's office is located in the rear of the S.G.A. office.

Students must have a parking sticker from the security office if you wish to bring your vehicle on campus. Violation of this new regulation will incur fines exceeding that of the sticker price. So, please, be advised and get your sticker as soon as possible.

Embry-Riddle is a competitive school, so don't get behind! Go after the things you want and like to do, but keep in mind the only reason you're here is to educate yourself. This should always be your prime goal. Have a good trimester. I will keep you informed of important issues weekly.

# Will Ronald Reagan run in 1984?



...he may have to!

# letters

## Boo for Missing Persons

To the Editor:

Wan'o't the Missing Person's concert fantastic? Where else can you stand up for over one hour waiting for a concert to begin, have your hand stamped a dozen times, or have your I.D. checked 6 times before you're in the door; let's not forget, walking on the ticket lines over an hour, or trying to get through the U.C. while the lines circled around the lobby and, lastly, where else can a student be forbidden to enter an office on the second floor of the U.C. to take care of business, because it's in the Missing Person's contract? Right here at good old E-RAU, where, for your tuition dollars, the Entertainment Committee gets to play God for the night, telling non-paying students where we can or cannot go. Did they think maybe I would attempt to steal one of Miss Borzio's costumes, or that "wonderful pink halitooes" she uses? Sorry, that is not my job. I even offered to have one of Entertainment's members accompany me while I took care of my business, but they wouldn't hear of that. "It's in their contract. The second floor is for Missing Person's use only." I wonder if it was in their contract to start two hours late?

Security for the group is one thing, but this "dictatorship for a night" is another. Something is wrong when one small group of students acquires sudden power over their peers. We pay-listen to attend the concert. But when could have been an enjoyable concert.

Name Withheld by Request

To the Editor:

As I was sitting home last week getting ready for the football game, my roommate was sending my car about the upcoming Missing Person's concert. Believe me, this guy is a die-hard for their music. By the time it came for the performance, I really believed that "nobody waited or even lined up in L.A." I'm only sorry that I couldn't have shared his enthusiasm.

It was ashamed that he couldn't get a ticket with morning classes and an evening job that usually lasts until 1:30 A.M. But there was no need to worry, as I say. A friend of mine procured a ticket through sources, and off he went along with several friends who were not E-RAU students. They all enjoyed the show.

Why do we all pay for an event that excludes many? One thousand five hundred tickets for a paying group of five-thousand sounds a little off-key to me.

Why do we beef up security and control measures only to have non-paying people attend. Since this event was carried over from the fall trimester those who graduated and contributed financially, didn't get a chance to see the concert, while the new spring trimester student got it for free.

And finally, I like my roommate and am glad he had the opportunity to attend the concert. But when he goes so without going through the proper channels, either the

system is let up worse if it is not properly managed.

You can argue day or night to try and justify the cause of limiting a concert to one-fifth of its paying audience, but when you do so, you draw the kind of negative attention that is usually the product of emotionally poor management.

Name withheld by request.

## Commendations

To the Editor:

Two of our flight instructors are to be commended for their professional handling of two separate emergencies they encountered at the start of the trimester.

A C-172 experienced a partial power loss immediately after takeoff from runway 6R. Thanks to the quick actions of Dave Bentley, a potentially serious situation was averted as he calmly reversed course and landed on runway 24R.

A P-44 on a local training flight had a complete landing gear pump failure preventing the gear from being extended by normal means. The professional and superior knowledge of the Seminole emergency procedures by instructor Pat Sullivan led to a safe and uneventful landing at Daytona Beach.

Both pilots are to be congratulated on jobs well done.

Tommy Girolamo  
Dean, College of Aviation Technology

## Add/Drop woes

To the Editor:

Now that we are well into the trimester, I'm sure we're all glad that the basis of Add/Drop lines are over. Some of us got what we wanted, while others were forced to restructure their class schedule. Whatever the case may be, I'd like to commend the performance of Val Cruise, Margie Meyers, and the staff of Records and Registration for their efforts to deal with student headaches.

Instead of three eight-hour Add/Drop days, the office worked

for two grading twelve-hour days. While many students complained of the eternally long line waiting for a free computer terminal, it should be noted that starting in front of a computer while awaiting distraught, and sometimes angry, students for hours on end is not a very fun job at all.

If valid complaints are to be made of the system of registration at this university, they should not apply to the tireless efforts and patients of the Records and Registration staff. Maybe an increase in computer terminals could speed things up.

Jeff Guzzetti  
Box F214

## SGA questionable

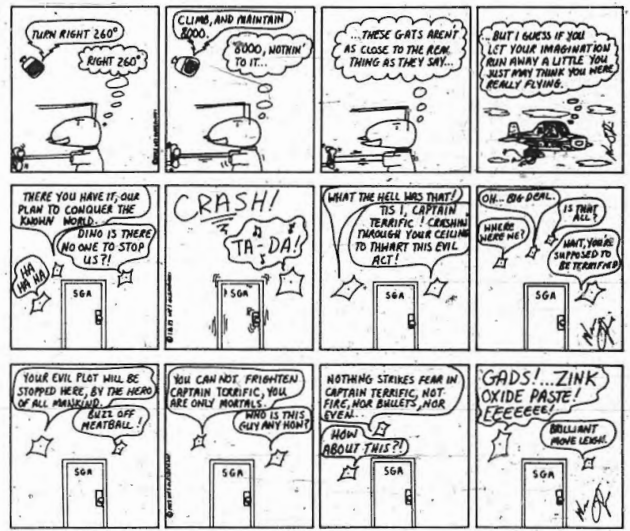
Dear Mr. Editor: As an Embry-Riddle student who subsidizes the Student Government Association, I wish to raise questions about the present administration.

In retrospect, I have been matriculating here at Embry-Riddle for the past two administrations. Under the previous administration several acts were carried forth. Mentioning a few accomplishments we find: procurement of free weights for users of the weight room, establishment of a \$5000 fund to be eventually used in the racquetball complex, and finally the various open student forums over which the SGA President presided.

Of our SGA President I feel he is not performing up to anyone's expectations. Through the term, "power corrupts" may sound trite. I think it may be applicable. One day before the end of the previous trimester I witnessed him bully two students who were using the copy machine. As Seminoles saw the machine being utilized, he said to two students, "let me use or as SGA President I will have it disconnected." Through this is a single and probably entities, it is not always direct results which prove to have the most impact on a constituency, but the long lasting ramifications. Unfortunately, I don't see any positive actions resulting from our SGA's efforts. Name Withheld by Request

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# Gasoline tax outlines for IRS



by Doc Horwitz

**MAKE SURE YOU GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE FROM IRS TABLE FOR STATE GASOLINE TAXES:** Most itemizers understandably take the easy way out when it comes to calculating a nominal write-off like state gasoline taxes. They know that if they rely on the "State Gasoline Tax Table" that comes with the filing instructions, usually the Internal Revenue Service will accept their deduction. But the table is not, necessarily, the last word on what the traffic will bear. This is because the table assumes you own a six- or eight-cylinder car and that you average about 15 miles per gallon. If the car that you drive is a gas guzzler, it will pay to keep records that show you are entitled to claim more than the amount allowed by the table. Suppose, for instance, that you get only 10 miles per gallon. You are entitled to boost your deduction by

another 50 percent over the specific dollar amount indicated in the table. Keep in mind, also, that the table is for "combined driving." Before you make your calculations, subtract for any mileage that you already claimed for business, charitable or medical driving. **NOTE:** Starting with returns for 1979, the gasoline tax deduction was eliminated by the 1978 Revenue Act.

**TO BENEFIT** from the \$100,000 exemption on profits from the sale of a home after age 55, it must be your main residence for at least three years out of the five-year period ending on the sale date. You cannot count as part of those three years the time you spent in a previous home (or homes) on which the gain was tax-deferred.

**PERSONS LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE REALIZED NET LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS** in 1978 of over \$20,000 must file a minimum tax form (462), regardless of whether a minimum tax is due. IRS computers may be programmed to spot any such omission, so don't take chances.

Can IRS fraud investigators compel a taxpayer to provide handwriting samples? The Circuit Courts disagree and the conflict may eventually have to be resolved by the Supreme Court.

**THE CREDIT** for political contributions goes from \$25 to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return), starting with income tax returns for 1979.

The alternative deduction for such contributions is no longer available.

**MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS: HERE'S A RUNDOWN ON SOME OUTLAYS OFTEN OVERLOOKED AT TAX TIME:**

Your allowable medical expense covers many more items than just those obvious payments to doctors and hospitals. And, in some cases, deductibility can depend on who makes the payment. Here are some write-offs for medical expenses that may have escaped your attention. There is a special break for medical insurance. Ordinarily, medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income. But you can ignore the 3 percent rule and deduct half of what you paid for medical insurance up to a ceiling of \$150—even if the 3 percent rule bars any allowance for your other outlays. Don't overlook a medical insurance deduction for part of your child's college fee for education, board and the like, provided it includes a separately-stated charge for health-care items, such as counseling for emotional problems. If the charge is not separately itemized, ask the school for a breakdown of your bill in case the IRS later questions your return. (Rev. Rul. 54-477) Make sure to claim the medical bill payment for a parent or other relative, so long as you furnish over half (over 10 percent if you qualify

under a multiple support agreement) of his or her total support for the year the expenses are incurred or for the year you should owe them. This holds true even though you are ineligible to take an exemption for, say, your mother because her income tops the \$750 (\$1,000 starting with returns for 1979) ceiling on the gross income that can be received by a dependent or because she files a joint return. Medical expense payments for the child of divorced or separated parents are deductible only if made by the parent who is entitled to take an exemption for the child. Thus, assuming a divorce decree gives the mother child custody and the father the exemption, the payments are wasted savings unless the father makes them. **NOTE:** Your deductibles include what you spend for home nursing care, even though you hire someone who is not a registered or practical nurse. But things get complicated when she does both nursing and housework. While no medical deduction is allowed for payments attributable to housework, those payments may count toward the tax credit for care of a child or disabled dependent. Whichever tax break you are eligible for, remember to include the amount you pay as an employer for your share of social security taxes.

**WILL THE IRS CAN SEIZE AND SELL PROPERTY.....** to satisfy delinquent taxes, it usually does this as a last resort.

## The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti

**Space Shuttle Update**  
The first flight of the Space Shuttle Challenger, STS-8, has been delayed indefinitely due to a hydrogen leak on board the orbiter. The mission, originally scheduled for later this month, is hoped to get underway sometime late in February. No new launch date has been set as of yet.

- Did you know that...**
- James Watt, noted Scottish engineer and inventor, was born on this date 247 years ago.
  - The two solid rocket boosters of the Space Shuttle generate a combined force of 44 million horsepower. This is the equivalent to the horsepower of 400,000 automobiles.
  - Venus, earth's sister planet, is eternally covered by a thick band of clouds and boasts a surface temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit.
  - The "solar apex" is a point in space with which our sun is drifting towards relative to the stars around us. The sun is moving towards this point at 19.7 kilometers per second.

**This week's question:**  
Everyone has heard of the term "TNT," which describes an explosive substance. What do these letters stand for?  
answer:  
more explosive. Nitrophenol is another related hydrocarbon. TNT stands for "trinitrophenol," a chemical denotation describing a compound consisting of 3 nitrophenyl groups attached to a benzene ring. TNT is a chemical denotation describing a compound consisting of 3 nitrophenyl groups attached to a benzene ring. TNT stands for "trinitrophenol," a chemical denotation describing a compound consisting of 3 nitrophenyl groups attached to a benzene ring.

# Looking towards Capitol Hill

**Editor's note:** The Avion welcomes Elison Elliott as a weekly columnist on political issues. As a young political addresser and college student, it is an ill-favored right to see so many anti-Reagan campaigns in our society. So enough of the blind ignorance you cynics and liberals open your eyes; the destiny of "the ship of state" is at hand. Batten down the hatches, or get the hell off. It is due time someone spoke up for this man and his objectives—so, finally, here is a pro-Reagan view point.

Ronald Reagan has literally put his life (if you'd like to be that in the rib) on the line to pull our ill-fated nation out of its economic woes, caused by three decades of democratic "be kind to everyone" politics. America finally lies in the point that the public has been blinded and deceived by the media and by previous economic policies that are obsolete in a modern day dynamic society such as ours.

Are you people robots, or are you just blind to the facts? Instead of taking issues for granted, go about formulating ideas that are sound in logic and reason. Look what logic and reasoning has done for me...I can see the light, why can't you?

We hear so much on President Reagan's revolutionary use of supply-side economics, however, the majority of what we hear is of a negative and pessimistic nature. People, who know little about the issues, are quick to criticize without understanding the mechanics. Opinions are usually based on manipulative media sources. So here, by popular demand, are the facts concerning supply-side policy. So grab a beer, lay back, and start reading folks.

In essence, supply-side policies seek to return to a laissez-faire system. Democrats leave us alone.

This is the very basis on which this nation has, so rapidly grown. It seeks to channel money into the business sector to create investment opportunities and a highly competitive free-market society. Supply-side policies simply create greater amount of economic activity, thus, paving the course for a prosperous economy. It channels money to those who will either spend more of it or save more of it. (Where is my share? I'll spend as much as they give me!) either way, expanding the money supply, which again, leads to greater economic incentive. This eventually leads to lower levels of unemployment, given the chance to work.

To prove supply-side theory on sound economic basis, so that we can do away with trivial economic arguments, we must examine the theory of "Marginal efficiency of Investment" which says: "If more money is made available to the business sector interest rates will decline and the availability of credit increases along with the attractiveness to borrow at lower rates." The final analysis is the fact that there will be more money for investment and consumption purposes by the business and private sectors which means and increase in the overall GNP and lower unemployment levels.

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## AEROSPACE SOCIETY

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Critic's Eye

48 hours: Eddie Murphy's debut a success

Max Cornsaw

The new year, which traditionally brings forth a surge of new films and stars has begun. One production which is in keeping with tradition is "48 Hours."

Starring is veteran Nick Nolte, and in his first screen performance Eddie Murphy, who has thus far made his mark as one of the new breed of comic geniuses on NBC's Saturday Night Live has proved in "48 Hours" that his talent far exceeds television.

Nolte is cast in keeping with his *Jaws* II performance, as a tough, macho character. Unfortunately, in his performance Nolte sounds emphysemic. Murphy, on the other hand is very successfully cast as a slick city hustler who has only one flaw, "I got caught."

The cop and criminal team

accuse an unlikely relationship at first, until we find out that Murphy has a great deal to offer the laboring Nolte.

In an early scene, Nolte saunters upon two fellow officers who responded to a disturbance involving members of Murphy's old gang. Eventually the two policemen fall victim to the convicts, who used Nolte's gun as a murder weapon. Driven by intense pain and revenge, Nolte is driven to find the killers.

Causality for the title is made known in that Nolte is allowed to have former gang member Murphy for 48 hours in order to assist in the police investigation. What these two encounter together is a slick city hustler who has only one flaw, "I got caught."

The cop and criminal team

Murphy encounters an entire barful of redneck white. The result of this encounter does little for the investigator but leaves the audience crying with laughter.

"48 Hours" contains many funny scenes and is overall an extremely entertaining film. Recently, few directors have been able to cover the entire entertainment spectrum using both drama and comedy. "48 Hours" does this like no other film in the recent past.

While "48 Hours" is an extremely entertaining motion picture, it falls short technically. At today's price of \$4.00 for first run motion pictures, I as a consumer expect a quality product. In particular, one scene was spliced twice. In other words, we as an audience are supposed to look at the

same clip at two separate intervals. There is no difference in the two clips except that they are in different context. Specifically, in the first clip we are looking at Nolte driving in his car with Murphy. A watchful viewer will notice in this clip that an old lady Porche fastback is behind Nolte's car. In a later scene we are supposed to notice the Porche which is driven by Murphy. Thus, the same scene shown twice, a production error. Also, today's handguns do not shoot 12 or 15 rounds at a time. However, in "48 Hours" the guns seem never to run out of bullets.

For all its shortcomings however, one cannot help to enjoy "48 Hours" as one of the years funniest and dramatic pictures to date.

Steppen out..

Arthur Eyragnoure Jr.

This week, Steppen Out investigates a new restaurant which has only been in existence here in Daytona Beach for four weeks. It is entitled Carmichael's Pub & Oyster Bar and is located at 1900 Volusia Ave. (where Parkland used to be) Finally an oyster bar on the mainland close to beach!!!

Carmichael's shows potential as the perfect place to get together with friends for a good time. The atmosphere and menu are comparable to those of Benignus. However, Carmichael's offers much more than a happy hour. Drinks can be ordered in glasses as big as 45 oz. That's a very large quantity of liquor!! The cost of this concoction of your choice is \$5.25. Other drink sizes are 27 oz and 15 oz. With prices of \$3.75 and \$2.50 respectively. They go great with the 10' Louisiana oysters that they offer; which by the way are huge.

The menu, like their hours of operation, 7 a.m. - 3 a.m. is very broad; they offer all sorts of appetizers and snacks, sandwiches, omelets and seafood dinners. My favorite appetizers is the fried vegetable basket. It consists of mushrooms, pepper rings, zucchini, onion rings and cauliflower hand breaded and deep fried. I may also add, that all their soups are made fresh daily. I recommend the New England Clam Chowder. The more expensive items on the menu, are the seafood platter at \$11.95; the porterhouse steak at \$11.95 and filet mignon at \$9.95; still a bargain here in Daytona.

The only thing about Carmichael's that I would understate would be the service. I'm sure the waitresses being new on the job of a new organization has a lot to do with it. I think eventually the kinks will be worked out and Carmichael's will rate a 10 out of 10 for food quality, atmosphere, prices and service. But for now, it only rates a 7 out of 10.

Dire Straits creates masterpiece

Michael Anderson

In order to be commercially successful in today's music industry, many artists have had to compromise their ideas in order to fit into the rigid format that AOR radio programmers seem to worship these days. Let's face it, if a new song runs over five minutes in length, the chances for airplay are slight. In a time where "compact rock" is suffocating the airwaves, it defies all logic for Dire Straits to produce an album like *LOVE OVER GOLD*. With the first track running close to fifteen minutes in length, I was bewildered by Mark Knopfler's insistence on committing commercial suicide. But after hearing the opening Straits of "Telegraph Road," it became apparent that Knopfler isn't concerned about airplay or commercial success; instead he decided to create a masterpiece.

On "Telegraph Road," Knopfler traces the history of what sounds like one of many industrialized nations. Through rapid the vision of one man, a nation is conceived as a few small stores and progresses through rapid industrialization, only to be followed by war, poverty, depression, and eventual decay. "Private Investigations" deserves

commendation for being nothing short of pure art. Speaking in a whisper to the background of smooth synthesizer and a good marimba, Knopfler creates an illu-sionary background for all it's mystery and it's ethereal mood. The song remains intensely personal: "Confidential Information It's in a diary/This is my investigation/It's not a public inquiry." Later he describes the results of years of

covering the skeletons in other people's closets. "Scared for life/No compensation/Private investigations..." Management majors will find "Industrial Disease" to be a good thesis for addressing the problems of today's business world. "There's a meeting in a boardroom, they're trying to trace the smell/There's a leaking in the washroom, there's a leak in per-

sonnell/Somewhere in the corridors, someone was heard to sneeze/Goodness me, could this be Industrial Disease?" The last two tracks, "Love Over Gold" and "It Never Rains" are smooth and relaxing, but still demand the listener's attention. This makes

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Missing Persons entertains

On Saturday January 8th, Missing Persons mesmerized a packed house of a thousand Riddite fans as lead singer Dale Bozzio bombarded the crowd with an incredible array of broad-based rock 'n' roll. Dale's costume alone, which consisted of little more than a pair of spandex pants was enough to launch the band into the hearts of Riddites forever. Dale took command of the audience with zig-zagging melodies and impulsive synthesizer beats that have brought Missing Persons to the gate of rock stardom.

Impressive results. The Pub was open and provided excellent service to the crowd.

The entire show was enjoyed by the crowd as they heard some of the songs that made Missing Persons famous. Some songs that received most response from the crowd were "Words," "Destination Unknown," "Windows" and "Walking in L.A." The Entertainment Committee is to be complimented for the professional manner in which the show was executed, it certainly allowed for a smooth running performance. This show is an indication of the quality of entertainment we have to look forward to this trimester, so keep your eyes on the entertainment calendar.

All 1000 tickets being sold out, filled the University Center to capacity. The Entertainment Committee, who sponsored the show, also handled security with

"The Better Way" plays Happy Hour on Friday, Jan. 14. (Photo by Louis Kady)



# Carmichael's

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## Field almost set for 24 hour

ZAV Enterprises has announced they will debut a new Mazda Prototype racing car at Daytona International Speedway February 5 in the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge. Team Manager Pierre Honegger said, "We've tested the car and we are quite happy with the initial results. For a new car there have been surprisingly few 'bugs' and that fact is all-important in a 24 hour race."

Honegger will co-drive the car with Belgium Jean-Paul Libert and American Walt Bohren.

The Mazda prototype is powered by the GTO version of the dependable RX-7 rotary engine which has finished as high as third in 24 hour competition.

Honegger said, "Our tests show the prototype to be as much as three seconds a lap faster than the RX-7 racing car over the same course. This should make us a threat to win given the problems the faster prototypes seem to experience in an endurance race as long as this."

There is considerable competition the Mazda prototype will be facing among the other prototypes entered in America's premiere road race.

Aston Martin Nimrod will be making their U.S. competition debut with two of the British built prototypes. The fuel-injected V-8 models earned the factory a third in 1982 World Endurance for

### Makes competition.

Jaguar will have at least one example of their beautiful V-12 XJR on hand for the race.

Red Lobster Racing has entered the first of the Porsche 935 turbo hybrids in a March 82G chassis with other Marchs scheduled to come from the British factory.

Interscope Racing will have two Lola Chevrolet V-6 turbos for Danny Ogniss and Ted Field while JLP Racing will bring along a Lola fitted with a Porsche 935 turbo.

Add a number of March and Lola Chevys, a Rondeau Chevy and a Grid Porsche 935 and the lineup for the 21st annual 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge shapes up as the finest in history.

Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m.—Champion Spark Plug 100 Challenge IMSA race

Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m.—Start of the 24 Hour Pepsi Challenge Grand Prix of Endurance IMSA Camel GT race

Feb. 13, 10 a.m.—Busch Pile Qualifying for the Daytona 500

Feb. 13, 12:30 p.m.—ARCA 200 Late Model Stock Car race

Feb. 13, 3:00 p.m.—Busch Clash of '83

Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m.—UNO Twin 125 Mile Qualifiers for the Daytona 500

Feb. 18, 11 a.m.—Daytona 300

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NASCAR Lagr Model Sportman race  
Feb. 20, 12:15 p.m.—Daytona 500  
NASCAR/FIA—Winston Cup Grand National race

## Sports Editorial 'Skins and Dolphins look good for Bowl bid

Joe Elm

In this strike shortened 1982-83 football season, a lot of strange things have happened. Green Bay and New England made the playoffs. Not that this was any great achievement though, considering that 16 out of the 28 NFL teams were allowed to participate in the Super Bowl. Also, San Francisco, last year's Super Bowl champion, didn't make the playoffs and their opponent, Cincinnati, was beaten in the first round. At least they both have the consolation of knowing that this year's Super Bowl champion will forever have an asterisk placed beside their name in the record books.

Even a strike shortened season deserves playoff predictions and it is my job to stick my neck out and choose the teams that I think will fight their respective battles this weekend. Hopefully, I won't get my neck chopped off. Here goes:

Dallas v.s. Washington at RFK stadium; Dallas has taken a rockier-than-usual road to the playoffs this year, making uncharacteristic mistakes, but still managing to win. Washington on the other hand, has sailed through the season and playoffs despite the injury to Art Monk. Washington's only setback came at the hands of Dallas, three weeks into the post-race season. Washington will win this game, because it is very tough to beat a team twice in the same season and Dallas hasn't been playing up to their usual playoff standards. Dallas had to pull out all the stops just to beat a pesky Green Bay team, and Washington is a decidedly better squad. Also, Mark Moseley is the most consistent kicker in the game right now, and that may make the difference. Prediction: Washington 24, Dallas 21.

Jets v.s. Miami at the Orange Bowl. Anytime you hold Dan Fouts and company to a total of 247 yards; 191 passing on 15 of 34 completions, you have accomplished something. If Dan Fouts couldn't throw successfully against the #1 Miami defense, I doubt Richard Todd can. David Woodley has proven himself as a talented NFL caliber quarterback and Andre Franklin can run through anybody. Freeman McNeill will get his 100 plus yards for the Jets, but Miami will win because of Don Shula, the Dolphin's head coach. Shula will just out coach Walt Michaels of the Jet's. Prediction: Miami 27, New York 14. Next week: Super Bowl Preview.



The new E-RAU racquetball courts finally opened last week with the ribbon cutting ceremony. Provost Fidel did the honors and SGA President Dino Santuziano said a few words.

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Finally, one dollar isn't that much to pay for an hour of racquetball. In fact, it's downright cheap. Still, some students find it necessary to use of our students, but it has already cost the school money to hire an electrician to come and fix the lighting system. Please try to refrain from using slugs or go somewhere else to play.

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# Computer Club begins second year

Ray Draper

The Computer Club welcomes you back to a new term of exciting happenings. Our first year as a formal entity here at Embury-Riddle went by almost unnoticed, but this next year we're more experienced and with some hard workers in our midst we're here to stay! Also, and most importantly, this club is for everyone. The computer will be more popular than the television in the home and can

be a viable co-worker on almost every job.

Our first meeting was this past Monday night with Dr. Casey as our guest speaker. Dr. Casey is the new department chairman for the Computer Science division. Look for an interesting interview article within this issue of *The Avion*.

Also, on the agenda of Monday's meeting was the election of a new secretary. The former secretary, Lisa Juliani, graduated

after the Fall '82 term and we're waiting for the best of luck. The other officers of the club are as follows: President - Peggy Bower (Box 7613); Vice-President - Gabe Fernandez (Box E-130); and Treasurer - Beth Siglin (Box 1296).

The club plans to sponsor a tour of the flight simulators at the General Electric plant. Presently there are five E-RAU students working at GE (special topics in computer science) in their graphics

section of the simulators.

We are going to have a panel discussion with people of various computer industries. They will talk of job opportunities and what it takes to secure those jobs. Also, the club will have a panel discussion with fellow students who have worked within the computer field. Several club members have prior computer backgrounds or have recently "co-oped."

The Computer Club will also sponsor a computer fair. If you're

interested in computers and especially in the possible purchase of a home unit - this will be for you. Learn what to expect by seeing demonstrations by qualified representatives of almost every type of system available.

The club will provide free tutor assistance for anyone in need - not just fellow members. We will compile a list of people who will volunteer their time and expertise to assist students who need occasional help. Contact our President, Peggy Bower (Box 7613, 761-6951) or ask a computer lab assistant for more information.

Since this club is for everyone - we need your input. If you feel you can assist us with your suggestions come join us. We are having a party this Saturday, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the Devonshire Apartments Club House, located on

South Ridgewood next to the Big Tree shopping center. There will be a map on the door of the computer lab in building "C", room C-406. There will be sodas, beer, and snacks provided and the cost is free to club members and only \$2 for non-members (which will be applied toward your \$3 membership dues if you wish to join).

Dues are \$3 for the trimster and are payable through February 15th. Please pay Beth Siglin (Box 1296). Be sure to include your name, telephone number, and box number.

The next club meeting will be on February 2nd at 7:30 p.m. The location will be announced so watch the bulletin boards and *The Avion* for more information or contact any of the club officers. Hope to see you at the party this Saturday night.

## Airport Executives outline new trimster

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will be the first college or university chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) in the world. This distinct presentation will be made during the National AAAE convention to be held in Orlando this June.

The AAAE is an international organization that encourages professional growth of individual members through airport management and related aviation profes-

sions. AAAE came into being in the early 1950's to recognize those persons engaged in the management of airports within the United States. As years went by, the officers decided to diversify the memberships and allow non-airport personnel to become members. This allows those who support or are involved indirectly with airports, the opportunity to communicate on a professional level.

Since those early days, AAAE

has grown to be recognized as the most professional airport organization in the world. E-RAU is proud to be the first student chapter in the world.

AAAE will be involved in seminars, dinners, trips, and speakers. Although not strictly limited to airport concerns, most topics will focus on careers in airports, and trends in employment and securing your first position within an airport administration.

As a member you will receive ex-

ecutive manuals, membership directories and a bi-monthly report on airports and open positions. Monthly dinner meetings will allow you to "brush elbows" with various airport personnel from around the world.

Personal growth, professional enrichment and increased awareness of the aviation industry await prospective members with this new organization. For more information contact: Tony Pinto, Box 7276.

## Delta Chi plans calendar of events

Geoff Murray

Welcome back to school for the Spring '83 term. This trimster Delta Chi has an outstanding social calendar planned with events such as a National party, Toga Party, and trips to both Wet 'n Wild and Koste O'Grady's in Orlando.

The weekend of January 22 will include another rush party and a trip to the Mission Inn Resort complex north of Orlando. The retreat

will include seminars, elegant dining, golf, swimming and the theme is Brotherhood. The weekend is designed to prepare the brothers for the long spring term ahead.

If you are interested in discussing the fraternity system and Delta Chi feel free to drop by the house at 538 South Ridgewood or at the table in the U.C. Our pledge initiation period is upcoming, so don't miss out.

## Army ROTC stages military ball

Michael J. Dronogsky

Cdt. 1LT

The Army ROTC program is starting its second trimster as a Host Institution, and many exciting events are in the planning stages. The Military Ball is just around the corner. This event is slated for the middle of February. The Ball gives many cadets the opportunity to experience the social life of a military career.

Along with the many social activities planned are many Field Training Exercises, and a pre-camp at Fort Stewart. Cadets will be informed of the upcoming events, and should start preparing both mentally and physically for these events.

This will be the last trimster of the MSIV's as Cadets. The MSIV's who successfully complete this trimster can look forward to be-

ing commissioned into the United States Army, and for some, active duty will soon follow.

The MSII's are entering their last trimster before Advanced Camp. For them, this is their last chance to get prepared for Camp.

The branch assignments have arrived, and the following cadets should be congratulated on their branch decisions. Aviation, Pilot Training, Primary

Helicopter:

Michael J. Dronogsky

Alan J. Klump

Lawrence E. Marchini

Edmund C. Moore

William S. Patterson

Field Artillery:

Paul C. Welch

Aviation Maintenance/Pilot:

Steve Hall

Signal Corps:

Clair D. Wood

## New officers organize Angel Flight

1Lt Laura J. Koch

With the beginning of the semester, Angel Flight is adjusting to many organizational changes. The first and most obvious is the change in officers. Kathy Kinzie will be our new Commander and serving under her will be Vice-Commander and Operations Officer, Karen Schneider; Administration and Pledge Trainer,

Annette Wrubleski; Pledge Trainer and Information, Laura Koch; and Comptroller and Little Major, Denise Dutton. As new Commander, Kathy is hoping to see a lot more organization and participation from all of the members.

The Pledge program will also see a lot of change this semester. Our formal Rush will not begin until January 28th so as to avoid con-

licts with Fraternity Rush Week. Rush will last four days with an event each day. The pledge program itself will only last six weeks, ending just prior to final exams. We are planning many service projects and fund raisers and would encourage any interested females to come and have a good time. If interested, contact Laura Koch, Box 8757 or talk to any Angel.

Angel Flight would like to thank Student Activities for awarding us \$200 from its clubs and organizations fund. This money will be used to send an Angel Flight representative to our National and Area Conclaves which will be held later this semester.

One final change Angel Flight will have this semester will be that Donut Sales will be on Tuesday mornings in the pub area.

## Management Club opens with membership drive

Bill Findleson

The Management Club welcomes all new and returning students to E-RAU's spring trimster. We are looking forward to an active schedule of events and membership participation.

January 10-15 was our membership drive week and we are pleased with the enthusiastic response from the student body. Students interested in joining the Management Club should do so before the February 7 business meeting. This

meeting will be held in room A-202 at 7:00 p.m. This is our last day that new members may join.

Next week on Monday, January 24, Harley Hoffman, from General Electric will speak on simulation and control systems in room A-202 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, January 28, Mr. Faith will speak at our first dinner meeting for this trimster. Mr. Faith was an FAA Regional Director for the Alaskan region.

We would like to thank Mr. Morrill of the Management Science Department for his generous donation to the Scholarship fund. Each trimster the Management Club awards scholarships to two members of the club. The money awarded comes from the interest earned on the principle which we have invested.

At this time the Management Club would like to wish all a most successful trimster.

## AFROTC welcomes back cadets

Michael Cosby

Welcome back to another trimster at Embury-Riddle. Hopefully, it's going to be a busy tri at AFROTC Det. 157. Thus far only a week into the term and our color guard and band have already performed at the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce banquet. Also, an F-16 was on static display last week.

The 24 hour race at the Speed-

way on February 5 should be an extended party. The detachment trip to Washington, D.C., the Squadron Orientation at Maxwell AFB, field day and many other scheduled events would make Spring '83 an exciting term.

There is a lot of work to be done this tri and it will be up to all of us to insure the success of this term. If everyone puts forth their best effort, we can accomplish our goals and have a good time doing it.

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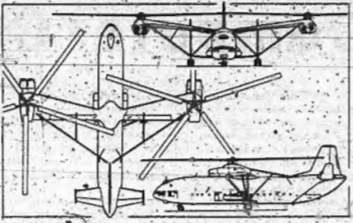
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# AMT receives Hughes Helicopter for training

Brian Finnegan  
In an effort to improve the maintenance curriculum, a helicopter will soon be coming to Embury-Riddle permanently. As a transfer of government property, the helicopter will arrive free of charge for as long as we want the helicopter. While functioning as an airframe and powerplant training aid, the helicopter will be kept operational but not in airworthy condition.

After nearly two years of negotiations, Mr. Fred Mingle, AMT's Division Chief, has reached an agreement with the Volusia County Sheriff's Department for Embury-Riddle to take possession of a Hughes 269, a small, two-seat, bubble cockpit rotorcraft. Formerly the helicopter was used to patrol the skies over the beaches and backwoods of Volusia County. The helicopter is due to arrive at Embury-Riddle sometime near the end of January.

Receipt of the training copter is primarily due to the Sheriff Department's decision to upgrade to turbine powered Bell Jet Rangers. The Hughes 269 has an extremely short service life remaining on many of the Hughes' engine and airframe parts. While it is financially prohibitive to restore these life limited parts to airworthy condition, they will perform adequately on the ground for mechanical training purposes such as control rigging, blade tracking and engine run-up.



THE FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to the AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to HILLTOP, sent anywhere they want. The Student Publications staff, previous winners, and their families are not eligible.

## HILLTOP (continued from page 3)

The argument that opponents use is the point that when the wealthy and big business get the money they don't spend it, instead they save it. The economic theory used to disprove this assumption (and we know what the word ASS-UMPTION means) is the "Expansion multiplier theory," which shows that money which is channeled into the banking system eventually in-

creases the money supply, thereby increasing credit availability, lowering interest rates and stimulating the velocity of money, which all means a healthier economy.

trary, what you robots don't realize is that the democrats have led a rag into the economy on the back of a foolery. They've created a structural bind in the economy thru three decades of wasteful spending, each year increasing the deficit. Because of this, there is now an inverse relationship between inflation and unemployment, known as stagflation. The social

dilemma now is whether to deal with the "stag" or the "flation." There is no right or wrong answer, it's a matter of priorities. The democrats (I love that word-it makes a good joke) seem to think that unemployment is of priority, and, indeed it maybe, however their call for a jobs program (another bandaid), is of little value. What about when the job is done-there will still be unemployment. We don't need temporary unemployment. By getting big business back on their feet, they will have a greater need for labor. Surely, since the Airlines Industry is the largest in the U.S., we here at Embury-Riddle, should support President Reagan's attempt to stimulate business.

## F-16 (continued from page 1)

the title of "High Timer" (most hours) in the F-4. He has been flying the F-16 at MacDill for a year and a half with over 300 hours in the aircraft. Nelson flies three times a week as Commander of the 63rd Tactical Fighter Squadron. The Colonel answered questions about the F-16 and a career with the Air Force from E-RAU's Air Force cadets and other interested

students throughout the afternoon at Det. 157. Commenting on the question of what it takes to be a fighter pilot, the colonel replied, "It takes a special kind of guy to fly fighters." He continued, "You're there to be a combat aviator. You have to be aggressive enough to go to combat and shoot someone down."

what qualities it takes to be chosen as a fighter pilot during initial pilot training. A student must be selected by the F.A.R. Board. A fighter and recommended to be a fighter qualified. The board judges the student's ability to handle various situations as the sole pilot of an aircraft, his performance throughout undergraduate pilot training and his attitude and motivation as a pilot.

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# Tom Casey appointed Comp. Sci. Chairman

As of January 1 of this year the Computer Science department split from the Management Science department to become a separate entity unto itself. Dr. Thomas Casey is the new Chairman of the department.

Casey, meaning that he feels the program will be filled to capacity. According to Dr. Casey, the program would be "capped" at 330 students and there are currently 222 enrolled. One of the changes in the department will be the addition of several new courses. For instance, Dr. Casey would like to have a course in Software Management. Dr. Casey also emphasized the fact that the program is restricted only by its budget and he hopes it will expand in all directions.

Depending on the student's abilities, his rating by the F.A.R. Board and the choice of aircraft a student lists on his "dream sheet," all influence what aircraft will be assigned.

When Reagan was elected the general consensus was to deal with the then high inflation rate. The inflation rate is now a remarkably low 7.3 percent and still dropping. Interest rate are just as low. So, as the economy is being slowly stimulated, the problem of unemployment will deal with itself, simply because it reacts adversely with inflation.

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# SGA election process outlined

Ben Mills  
Chairman of the Election Committee  
SOCIETY OF STUDENTS

Once again, spring has arrived, and it is time for the elections process to begin. Elections are held in mid March to elect new members to serve on the S.G.A. The offices open for elections are: President, Vice-President, Chief Justice and ten Representatives.

The President presides over all S.A.C. meetings and is a voting member of the board of trustees. The Vice-President chairs S.U.B. meetings and is in charge of all monetary concerns. The Chief Justice is in charge of student court, and listens to student cases. The ten Reps. serve on various committees and represent 500 students each.

Some of the qualifications for these jobs are as follows: Serve one full year, be a full time student and have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. I encourage you to get involved; remember, you only get out of the S.G.A. what you put into it. If you have any questions, I will be happy to answer all of them. You can find me in the S.G.A. office between 11:00 and 12:00, or contact me through my box-3363. Thank you.

# L-5 launches spring trimester

The first meeting of the E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society will be held tonight at 5:00pm in the Riddle Theater (C-Bldg.). A brief slide presentation of what L-5 is all about along with a discussion of planned events is scheduled.

After the meeting's agenda, the NASA film "A Remarkable Flying Machine" will be shown. This new NASA film contains some spectacular footage of the maiden mission of the Space Shuttle Columbia. Everyone is welcome!

The L-5 Society is an organization that promotes and supports space development, and educates

the public on space technology and its vast benefits. The club views Shuttle launches frequently on the base, hosts noted guest speakers for meetings and banquets, presents excellent NASA movies at all meetings, and plans visits to the Daytona Planetarium, Kennedy Space Center, EPSCOT, and many other places. This is just a part of what L-5 is all about.

Last trimester we had over fifty paid members. We are only one chapter in about sixty worldwide, affiliated with the International L-5 Society in Tucson, Arizona. L-5 stands for a point in space bet-

ween the earth and the moon of which a space colony can maintain a stable orbit.

Dues for the L-5 Aerospace Society are only \$5.00 per trimester. National dues are \$15.00 for those that wish to receive the superb monthly publication of the L-5 News.

At tonight's meeting, beautiful 1983 Space Shuttle calendars will be sold at reduced prices. T-shirt orders will be taken, and a discussion of elections for new officers will be on the agenda. So, if you are interested in the aerospace field, stop by tonight at 5:00 at the Riddle Theater. All are welcome.

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# Governor's Internship Program offers much experience

**Brian F. Finnegan**  
Mr. Finnegan, Meteorology Professor and the Aeronautical Science Scholarship Program Chairman, has attained information relating to the existence of the Governor's Internship Program.

The Internship Program's goal is to attract the most accomplished students in Florida Institutions with a wide range of positions in areas such as history, government, English, public administration, economics, journalism and communications. All positions are located within the various units of the Governor's Office in Tallahassee and the duration of each assignment parallels the

academic calendar of Florida Colleges and Universities.

Eligible participants are juniors, seniors, and graduate students either attending a Florida University or retaining a Florida residency. A 3.0 or greater cumulative grade point average is required. The selection process consists of a review of the students written credentials and an interview with the Governor's staff.

On an individual basis, academic credit can be obtained at the discretion of each University. Credit is also available through a special class at Florida State University. Participating students will receive a financial compensa-

tion of \$1,000 to help defray tuition costs.

The positions are extremely varied. A few of the placement opportunities are listed.

1. Cabinet Affairs: The intern will perform research duties for the unit director on agenda items coming before the State Cabinet, attend pre-cabinet briefings, and distribute press releases to Cabinet offices.
2. Press/Public Relations: English, communications and journalism skills are important as the intern will distribute public service announcements, write letters and make phone calls to the Governor's Energy Partners and

public service directors, as well as draft press releases.

3. Minority Affairs: Good writing, administrative and communicative skills are necessary. The intern will primarily research and draft articles to be included in the quarterly publication, UP-DATER. Other duties will include preparing responses to correspondence received and maintaining the current listings of all minority appointments by the Governor to serve on various boards and commissions.
4. Speechwriting, Press Office: The intern will assist in the researching and drafting of the Governor's speeches, which often are

given as many as 30 times a month. The ability to write clearly and to do accurate and detailed research both in libraries and in personal interviews and to work with independence, under pressure, is essential.

5. Actualities, Press Office: The intern should be thoroughly familiar with the operation of radio equipment such as consoles, audio, sound editing and all the technical skills required to package radio-oriented information.

There are just a few of the many positions available. A complete listing of all the internships offered can be obtained from Mr. Wencel in his office in H-106. The deadline

for all applications is July 1, 1983.

Experience is the key word on resumes and valuable experience can be gained in the Governor's Office. There is documentation on how former interns have not only hired into responsible positions, but have started at higher salaries than they otherwise would have.

There are many programs in which an Embry-Riddle student can participate besides the Governor's Internship Program. The Career Center has many opportunities in Cooperative Education with a wide range of companies. The Center exists solely for the benefit of Embry-Riddle students

## COMMUTER

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from airlines for various positions such as Airline Transport Pilot (ATP) to Airframe and Powerplant mechanics to travel agents and others. This puts Commuter Connection in a unique situation, because now we're looking for a good pool of members to fill the job requirements on requests from several commuter airlines.

Commuter Connection also recently placed one of its members with People Express Airlines as a customer service manager. Several pilots have also been placed with a growing Miami-based commuter airline, having only been Commuter Connection members for less than a month.

Commuter Connection will kick off a nationwide tour of aviation universities and technical schools beginning with a presentation at E-RAU, Thursday, January 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. "One of the advantages E-RAU has is that it is the first lecture of the tour, since

we're from this area," Vazquez said. "Hence, all requests for employees we receive in the near future will probably be filled by E-RAU student members. Six months or so from now this won't be true, due to our growing membership from all over the country.

Membership in the Commuter Connection costs \$40.00 for one year, which covers all available services, Vazquez noted. The service doesn't necessarily apply only to graduating seniors. "We will also be dealing with any companies interested in co-operative education positions using E-RAU's current program, so it doesn't matter if you're a freshman, sophomore or junior," Vazquez added.

"I've personally had good success with Embry-Riddle students as new hires at National Florida and would not hesitate to suggest them to prospective employers, even though their qualifications in the job market may be limited," Vazquez concluded.

## BANNER

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pilot for ten years, Overmyer was selected as a NASA astronaut in 1969. The shuttle pilot first served on the support crews for Apollo 17 and the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. In 1976, he was the prime T-38 chase pilot for the Approach and Landing Test program on orbiter free flights 1 and 3. Overmyer now resides in Houston, Texas where he works for the Shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center.

The idea of bringing an Embry-Riddle banner and patch on the Space Shuttle was conceived by Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, the Dean of Aviation Technology here on campus. DiGirolamo went through Air Force flight school with Dr. Anthony Verengia in 1953. DiGirolamo remained in the Air Force for twenty years, while Verengia went on to become a deputy director at NASA. The two had never made contact with each

other until April of 1981 when the Columbia made its maiden voyage.

"I never knew that he was working for NASA," DiGirolamo commented, "I told him about Embry-Riddle and he never heard of it. So I invited him up to see the campus and he was amazed and impressed with it." Verengia, an Air Force Reserve Colonel, then became a member of the International Advisory Board for Embry-Riddle.

"Then I jokingly asked him if he could get an astronaut to wear an Embry-Riddle cap aboard one of the shuttle flights," DiGirolamo went on. "Verengia said he couldn't do that, but he might be able to get a piece of an Embry-Riddle flag on board instead."

As it turned out, Verengia pitched to have an Embry-Riddle banner plus a patch to be placed aboard STS-5. After the university's permission and a promise that the articles would not be used or sold for commercial gain, Embry-Riddle's name was allowed to extend its limits out in space.

## HILLTOP2

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that the budget should be balanced to bring about an equilibrium level through redistribution.

Since I strongly believe that I've succeeded at blowing my opponents out of the water with my factual data, I shall now blow them away with my personal opinion. The whole idea behind President Reagan's policies aim at improving everyone's economic position over a period of time. Supply-side emphasis is on economic growth, not redistribution. Democrats argue that the budget should be balanced to bring about an equilibrium level through redistribution. The hidden fact here is that the new equilibrium will be at a lower level compared to supply-side goals (slow cunning of them). Paul Samuelson, nobel laureate in economics, argues, "In an economy, waste and inefficiency (thru Social spending programs) are to be avoided because of the negative inverse relationship it plays on prosperity." He also points that people must realize that "No country in the world has ever enjoyed open competition, stable prices, and full employment simultaneously, not even in time of war." Therefore the golden goose of prosperity that you robots are looking for is virtually non-existent. Don't stop me now, I'm on a roll.

Reagan is not implementing his policies because he is incompetent, but because he is putting the prosperity and welfare of a great nation first. His obligation

is to the nation as a whole, decisions must be made according to priorities. You robots must realize that things do not happen overnight. Yes, the course is rugged now, but what about tomorrow? You must also realize that there will always be ramifications when instituting economic policies. Everyone must absorb some temporary bumps.

On the other hand, if we pursue the course of liberals and democrats, always caring to every whimper, our priorities will not be in order. America is not a loose welfare office; it is a world power; if you robots want hand-outs go stand on the bread line. If the well-being of the state is left vulnerable, this may pave a path for far greater economic woes than what we are presently experiencing. It is time for a new course, we must solve today's problems progressively by making present reforms for future prosperity. The benefits will prove fruitful to all.

Everyone has a theory or philosophy for solving the economic dilemma, but keep in mind the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. What Reagan is doing is instituting a positive income policy that is complementary to present Keynesian fiscal and monetary tools.

So... enough of the anti-Reagan campaigns you robots; recharge your circuits and oil up your joints, your pointless rhetoric is ill-received here, because it is said, "In society, ignorance is the means by which social necessities are replaced with liberal want's and give me's."

## GATS

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beginning with FA-102 finished FA-313 (the last flight course with a simulator program). The average number of hours for commercial/instrument certification was 175 hours. "That is the least amount of hours in the United States for certification," stated Dr. Connally. Hopefully simulators can keep these expenses and hours low.

### Club announcements

The Riddle Ski Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-211 for anyone interested in waterskiing during the spring trimester. Everyone is welcome. You need not be an experienced waterskiier.

The Avion Newspaper is looking for students interested in writing, photography or layout. Our meetings are held every Tuesday evening 6:00 p.m. in the Avion/Phoenix Office. We welcome all volunteers.

## STRAITS


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them consistent with the rest of the album making this the best Dire Straits to date. Although the album peaked at No. 7 on Billboard's charts last year, it remains largely unknown to a public that is increasingly dissatisfied with the sludge it's been fed over the last few years.

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For Sale-1967-68 Camaro rear spoiler, excellent condition \$60. Contact Ken Robbins Box 0105.
For Sale-Sleazo 5th-generation, 67 Country great condition, case included \$100. Mark Thomas 1754-2018 or Box 7283.
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rooms for rent

Rooms for rent-responsible non-smoking students 10 shared 2 bedrooms; 21 bath; towels/linen in Ormond with Seacon area. \$180/month, includes utilities. Call 861 between 9 and 10 p.m. 677-7505.
Spring housing contract available, Pace Lakes Apartments complex. Call Steve at 761-4970 or Box 1109.
Room for rent: In large oceanfront home \$275 per month, private bedrooms w/hats, when large living room w/furniture, HBO, etc. Call 253-5001 or Box 6652.
Roommate wanted, 150 month plus utilities, laundry free in night person, contact Mickey Box 4045.
For Rent-Peterson Style Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 Bath, wet bar, beautiful view on golf course, 6 months to a year lease contract. For more information call 673-9434. Rent \$495/month.
Roommate wanted, female preferred. Two bedrooms basement, 2 1/2 miles from school, fully furnished, Florida room, front porch, large yard, new wall to wall carpeting, beautiful outdoor pool etc. \$150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Beth Ann or Eva Marie 255-6618, afternoon or evening.
Two Dora II housing contracts for sale. Contact Keith in Kamdon in Dora II room 140 and 158 or Box 7320.
Dora II contract for sale, contact Sam, Box 6803 or Box 342.
Dora II contract for sale, contact Bob room 254.
Rooms for rent: fully furnished, large bedroom, carpet, large backyard, front yard, modded bikini porch, 2 miles from school. Very nice wall to wall carpeting, beautiful outdoor pool etc. \$150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call John at 255-6618 or Box 6679.
Apartments for rent: \$775/month includes 1 huge bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, full kitchen, living room, private parking, cable TV. No keys or driveway/parking. Professional engineering atmosphere. Utilities included. Contact housing super. 253-9374.

cycles for sale

Yamaha RD-400 Daytona Special and new design. Includes Pacing and Changers. Change box. \$1700 for both. Contact Mike Box A213.
1978 Kawasaki, \$2125 in good running condition but needs a little work on brakes. Must get immediately because graduating in Spring. \$1500 or best offer, Box 1423.
Yamaha One complete Yamaha RD 130 engine for spare parts. Gearbox, cylinder and cylinder must be good. Cylinders must be either standard or 1st over. Will pay up to \$150. Phone 788-9423, after 6 p.m. or Box 5408.
For Sale-1980 Suzuki GS750. A real \$1300 or best offer. It needs some electrical work with Stoppage kit Box Andy Box 7028.
Honda C70 "Pumpkin" 41 mph, gets 107 MPG, has unaccounted suspension \$500. Call 761-9435 after 5:00.
For Sale-1980 PM-2 motorcycle, fairing, primed and ready for paint. Mile condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. Contact Jeff at Box 7393 or phone 768-7150.
1975-1977 Yamaha RD350/400 jets for sale. 1975 350 motor and tank. New bottom end, inside piston. New D.O. changes, 400 carb and jet. Mag wheel, spark and brake assembly. Many more parts available. No reasonable offer refused. Call B.K. at 672-2568 after 3 p.m.
1980 Suzuki GM400 X street bike in excellent condition. Never been ridden, new battery, new tire, sprocket, 70 mpg. New great and is a showroom specimen. Must sell to pay tuition. Only \$700. Call Jeff at 258-3849 after 6:00 or Box F-214. Make an offer.
1981 Suzuki 800, street drive, 8000 miles brought in April 1982 and still in perfect form. Call Jim 258-6437.
For Sale-1979 Honda 750-7, good shape, must just completed, must sell (the bike is new). Buyer, trying to afford and sell). Best reasonable offer takes it. Frank 255-2823 or Box 7883.
1977 Honda XL100, \$150. Original owner, great condition. Must sell. Asking \$150. Contact Cheryl Dora I room 110 or Call 253-9479 after 6 p.m.
For Sale-Kawasaki 1325ED, a street/rid, great condition. Must sell. Asking \$150. Contact Cheryl Dora I room 110 or Call 253-9479 after 6 p.m.
Moped for sale-good condition asking \$175 but will come down below \$150. Call 788-0766, ask for Dennis or Bob.
For Sale-71 Suzuki FZ-50 moped, room overall, excellent mileage call 788-0765, ask for Bob or Box 3333.
For Sale-1980 Suzuki TS185 Blendo, blue, excellent condition. 65 mpg. Comes with black Nova helmet. \$750 or best offer. Contact Rick at 253-0023 or Box 4162.

Subway advertisement featuring a sandwich image and the text: BUY 1 FOOT LONG HAM SUB AND GET THE SECOND ONE FREE. (Good at all locations) 1 (one) free 16 oz. Miller (Ormond Beach location only) Limit one coupon per customer Expires Jan. 31, 1983. Catch Our Year Round Sunday Special Buy 3 Subs & Get The 4th One Free 3 Convenient Locations To Serve You 631 Volusia Avenue, Daytona Beach 2241 South Ridgewood, South Daytona 715 So. Yonge Street, Ormond Beach (So. Ridgewood Ave next to ABC Liquor Lounge) All locations open thru 2AM weekdays and 3AM weekends

# Hellenic Society participates in soccer tourney

John Vasellou  
On Friday, November 25, the Hellenic Society Club, with the financial support of the Student Government Association, took a trip to Manassas, Virginia where it participated and represented E-RAU in an interregional soccer tournament.

Hellenic Society by the Athletic Athletic Hawks, a soccer club of Manassas that competes in the top amateur soccer division of Virginia. We departed at 6 a.m. from Daytona Beach, and we reached Manassas at 9 p.m. The people of the Athletic Athletic Club had prepared a warm reception for us, and though we were

tired from the trip, we enjoyed ourselves very much. Afterwards, we were "paraded" out into several houses of Manassas, where we enjoyed warm and sincere hospitality for the next two days. On Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m., we had to play the first of two friendly games. We played in very cold weather against an excellent

team called Virginia S.C. The game turned out to be very hard for us, because the Virginians played a very fast and organized game of soccer. By the end of the first half we were losing 4-0, which was the final score of the game. In the second half, we organized our defense and we managed to hold our own.

The next day, Sunday, we played our second and last game against the Athletic Athletic Hawks, our hosts. Before the game we were afraid that we would experience a greater defeat than the one on Saturday. Surprisingly, though we lost 2-1, the game turned out to be very balanced, and therefore educational soccer.

Despite our two losses, we left the beautiful town of Manassas with warm feelings for its people and the moments we shared with them. We also arranged for a new meeting sometime in the future. Again, we would like to thank the Student Government Association that helped to make this event possible.

## Eta Mu Sigma strives for recognition

Russell Gilmore  
Eta Mu Sigma is an honor society of Aviation Management students. It was started at Auburn University in 1978, because Aviation Management students at Auburn could not join Sigma Gamma-Tau, an honor society for Aerospace Engineers, or Tau Beta Pi, an honor society for Engineers. Eta Mu Sigma is not yet a national honor society. To become a national honor society, requires a minimum of ten member school chapters distributed in at least two

geographic regions of the country. At the present time there are three established chapters plus Harty-Riddle's. Being an honor society there are some basic requirements for membership. To be a member you must be a junior or senior in Aviation Management, Aviation Administration, or any area of concentration within the field of Aviation Management. A junior who meets the above requirements must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or better. A senior

needs a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 or better. Also, a member of Eta Mu Sigma must be an active member of the Management Club or pay the equivalent trimesterly dues. Dues for Eta Mu Sigma are \$20. With your help we can make this more than something extra for your resume. If you are interested in becoming a member of Eta Mu Sigma drop a note with your name, box number and any good advice or suggestions to Russell Gilmore, Box 2646.

## Vets Club plans party for all vets

Seth Tzikik  
The Vets Club would like to welcome all the new vets on campus, as well as continuing vets, to a party. The party is tentatively planned for Saturday, January 22 at Big Daddy's Truckside. The Welcome Aboard party is designed for everyone to get to know one another. Presently, we will have exclusive use of one half of the

lounge from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Drinks and beer are priced at 75 cents apiece. Preceding the night of the Welcome Aboard party is a meeting to which all prospective members are invited. The meeting will be held in the Common Purpose Room on January 21 at 7:00 p.m. Sniffing faces will be appreciated.

Several activities for the trimester involving the Vets Club are already in the planning stages, including the Spino Shuttle launch and the Daytona 500. The Vets Club is fielding two softball teams this spring. Both teams plan to have a winning season. In summary the Vets Club should have a fulfilling and fun trimester.

## Lambda Chi Alpha rushes pledge

Matt Maranto  
Lambda Chi concluded its first week of Spring Rush '82 with a Rush Party Friday night. This week's events included sponsoring

a rush table in the U.C. throughout the week, and a Dorm-Sort in Dorms 1 & 11 Tuesday night. The Rush Party was coordinated

by Steve Williams, Lambda Chi's new rush chairman, and was attended by over 50 guests, who, as of yet, were not affiliated with the fraternity. Another Rush Party will be held this Saturday, January 22, as we present Lambda Chi's First Annual Flying Ace Party, which will be in the U.C. at 8 p.m. The new social Chairman is Jim Pinto. Jim was recently elected to this office which entails conducting all non-rush social events. Lambda Chi meets every Monday night in W306 at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited. Ladies, be sure to check out our Crescent sister program. Take a look at Lambda Chi, the new fraternity of honest friendship.

## AFROTC forms marching band

C/Sgt. Dawn Hayes  
The cadets corps would like to welcome its newest addition to special operations, the AFROTC Band. The band, composed of 15 members with prior experience, had its beginning during the Fall 1982 trimester. Initially envisioned as a drum and bugle corps, the band has expanded to include all marching-type instruments.

Functions of the band include providing live music for parades, drills and ceremonies, as well as community events. The band recently had the honor to perform for the opening of the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the Hilton. Future plans include a corps trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

### Miscellaneous

C-173 for rent, full FR, Call Mike, 253-4460.

Position available: For 1983-1984 school year at E-RAU. Manager of refrigeration repair program. Earnest part-time location. Only practical, hands-on experience. Call Coleman Products, Inc. at 301-699-9264 or write 4500 College Avenue College Park, Maryland, 20740 by Fax: 1.

### Lost and found

Lost: All the Blue Ink on Friday Jan. 7, possibly in Bldg. One. An over-sized pink. Contact John Box 2757. No questions asked.

Lost: January 14, Piper J-3 cab Teledragon, Tomoka Farms Road for a remote control aircraft. Call 255-4707 Alan J.

### Personals

Pyto, Do your daniel

Max loves GAK. George is a fool.

Wanted: Attractive female to interact with adorable good looking handsome male. Send application to Box 727.

Jack Frost: First you reminisce about special assignments gone by and then I know you're, like, history. I'm back from the big island, but who really knows how long it can last. The ex-Navy Ed. lives again, riding from the state of the Valley! Like, me with a killer editor! The BARNY is back. See ya in the fuzzy papers. Like, totally, Romeo Kilo.

One: I know you're in love with the other woman, but you can still sleep with me. Don't forget, there's always the cat too. Love, Number 2

BARNY Buddies: It is foreseeable in the future that the winds of war may change. However, as of late we are Northward bound on a mission from "Jack." For appropriate and appropriate activities, proper strategic preparation is prerequisite for successful long-range navigation... So get up off the floor and pass me the bottle. Nucleo Ed.

To the winners: I hope you enjoyed the party. Wish luck (your) on paths you chose again and again. To the rest of Dorm II, take-off ya boys, ah!

Your friend the Snake

## Reserve Officer Assoc. announces scholarships

C/Capt. John H. McKenna  
The Reserve Officer Association of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University is proud to announce the availability of 3 \$100 scholarships for students enrolled in any one of the pre-commissioning programs at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Interested students should attend a special meeting concerning the scholarships in the Common Purpose Room on Monday, January 24 at 6 p.m. Students should check the Reserve Officer Association Bulletin Board in the U.C. for any changes. Scholarship applications will also be available at the Army and Air Force Detachments.

Applicants must have a minimum of a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, must be a full time student at E-RAU and must be enrolled in any of the military pre-commissioning programs (Army, Air Force ROTC, Marines Pilot/Naval Leaders Class, or the

If there are any further questions concerning the scholarships, contact C/Capt. John McKenna at Box 7459.

T-shirts are in!

Surf's Up!

Surf Club

Organizational Meeting

Tonight  
7:00pm  
In the U.C. Pub area

**"EVERY NIGHT IS STUDENT NIGHT!"**      **STUDENTS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00 WITH COLLEGE I.D. ALL WEEK."**

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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

**SUN. 9 PM - 11 PM: \$1.00 Vodka; 50¢ Draft.**

**MON. No Cover Charge. 9 PM - 11 PM: \$1.00 Heinekens / Free Nachos and Dip**

**TUES. LADIES NIGHT - Free Admission for the Ladies; first drink on the house - Bar Brand only.**

**WED. COUPLES NIGHT - Pay one Admission and date is admitted free.**

**THUR. MENS NIGHT - 1/2 Price Admission and first draft beer on the house.**

**Fri & Sat "BEAT THE CLOCK" Happy Hour, 4 PM - 8 PM: Free Munchies.**

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## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is **February 15th**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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## All trainers kept in shape over break

Louis M. Kady

During the Christmas Break several flight department personnel spent a day "test flying" every airplane in the Embry-Riddle training fleet. The reason for this activity was the flight departments continuing effort to maximize aircraft utilization and reduce loss of student training, according to Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, Dean, College

of Aviation Technology.

On November 4th, DiGirolamo and six other flight line employees took vacation time off to work with the training aircraft. Their objectives, according to DiGirolamo were basically to "Exercise all aircraft systems." This included the starting of each airplane engine and a taxi to Daytona Beach airports runway 6R-34L for a takeoff and landing.

"It is a sound accepted practice not to let aircraft sit on ground an excessive amount of time," commented DiGirolamo. "When airplanes sit an excessive amount of time, batteries die, seals dry up and parts start to corrode."

Continuing DiGirolamo spoke about the beginning of the past year's trimester. "During the first day we started flying, we lost an excessive amount of student training because of aircraft not flying for two or three weeks. It costs more to have an airplane sit than it does to fly it."

DiGirolamo mentioned how the pilots did in fact find many

discrepancies in the aircraft. He said some engines would not start due to dead batteries. Other problems included faulty radios and navigation equipment, inoperative electric flaps and low tire pressure. DiGirolamo mentioned the pilots had to expedite a precautionary landing shortly after takeoff because of a rough running engine.

DiGirolamo pointed out that not all of these discrepancies were present in the aircraft on December 24, the day of the last training flights. "We corrected all the discrepancies we found and lost no training when students got back," told DiGirolamo.

Mr. Richard Whaley, Director of Flight Operations added, "Cutting out early enabled us to go with a full training commitment."

## AMT ramp provides security

All Beaches  
Avion Staff Reporter

After two years of negotiations and considerations, an AMT ramp has been developed. The ramp will eliminate "Very dangerous situations," explained Fred Mirgle, Chairman of AMT.

The fenced area will provide security at night and on weekends. The ramp will also eliminate vandalism and the danger of moving engines in the test cells. Mr. Mirgle maintained the argument that the AMT department, without the fenced area is like flight operations

having its planes without any kind of security.

In addition, more display aircraft will be put on static display at Embry-Riddle as a result of the fenced area. Mr. Mirgle made it clear that the fenced area will not be limited to military aircraft. He explained that an effort will put towards bringing "Any unique or different aircraft" to E-RAU.

Furthermore, the AMT department intends to have more airplanes donated to the program. Mr. Mirgle added, "The whole University will benefit from this new fenced in ramp."

### notices

#### Read & Heed

Latest revisions:  
E-RAU Operations Manual Aug. 82  
Seminole Manual 10  
Latest FIP Item 148

#### Diploma Applications

According to the University calendar, students anticipating April 1983 graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, February 18, 1983. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Apply at the Registration and Records Office in the Administration Building.

#### Summer Graduation

Summer Graduation applications are being accepted now and a student will be given a Preliminary Graduation Evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions.



## Campus Happenings

At left Student Government President Dino Santeusiano hands the scissors to Provost Fidel during the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the new racquetball courts. The courts are now available and users should contact the recreation department for further information.

Below, a student and instructor confer about a recent simulator session in which monitors allow instantaneous readouts of all flight conditions. The simulator room was reorganized to accommodate a rapidly expanding program.



## Women's Aviation Club seeks members

FPWA

Future Professional Women in Aviation (FPWA) welcomes everyone to the Spring 1983 trimester. With an interest in aviation as a common bond, FPWA is encouraging women on campus to get together, share experiences, and promote themselves in this challenging career field.

Since members are the most valuable part of any club, we are always looking to meet new people. If you are interested in promoting women in aviation, we want to meet you! Please try to find time to come to our Welcome Party on January 28, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. If you are unable to attend the party,

feel free to come to one of our regular meetings. These are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 7-8 p.m. in the F/S Lounge.

Congratulations to our new officers! FPWA officers for Spring 1983 are Amy Hughes, President; Lesly Koller, President-Elect; and Sarah Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer.

All current members please watch for notice of a brief business meeting within the next week to discuss party preparations and plans for a group trip to EPICOT.

I hope to see all of our members along with some new faces very soon. Have a great trimester!



Have You Ever Judged A Spot Landing?  
Do You Want To?  
Come To The Next Meeting Of  
The Ninety-Nines,  
Wednesday, January 19, 1982 at 7:30pm  
In The Common Purpose Room.

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