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## Stetson University hosts Model U.S. Senate in DeLand Feinstein awarded outstanding chairman

By Louis M. Kady

Six Embry-Riddle students participated in the Stetson University Model U.S. Senate held in DeLand, Florida this past weekend. The students, whose degree programs are Aviation Management and Aeronautical Studies, walked away from this annual four-day workshop which four other universities from the Southeast Region also attended.

"Embry-Riddle did a good job against Political Science majors," said Adam Feinstein, Senator, who portrayed Senator Alan Cranston (D-California), the "Minority Whip" of the Senate. Feinstein was the recipient of one of the six Outstanding Senator awards. He received the award in recognition for his committee participation and debate on the Senate Floor.

The purpose of the Model U.S. Senate is to reproduce the actual activities and procedures of the United States Senate in an effort to provide experience and education for the student participants.

In the Model Senate, each student participant plays the role of a senator. Each "senator" is given one bill to research and later introduce to the respective legislative committee he or she is serving on. In the Senate, all legislation is reviewed by one of eight committees before it is presented to the Senate as a whole. The participants do research and often adapt individual characteristics and characteristics of their respective senator in order to add to the realism of the Model Senate.

Senator David H. Pryor (D-Arkansas) was a guest participant in this year's Model Senate. He portrayed the President of the Senate who recognizes senators as they debate legislation. Congressman Bill Chappell, who represents Florida's Fourth Congressional District, guest spoke on Saturday.

"This workshop gave you a good idea on how things work in the Senate," commented Feinstein. "It was educational; it was

fun." E-RAU participant Janice Lowell, portrayed Senator Paula Hawkins (R-Florida) and served as a member of the Labor and Human Resources committee whose chairman was named Outstanding Committee Chairman. Feinstein explained that Hawkins (alias Lowell) was successful in getting a Job Bill approved "due to her persuasive arguments in favor of the bill."

The other E-RAU participants were Ken Stewart who portrayed Steven Syms (R-Idaho), Ken Shanley who portrayed John Danforth (R-Missouri), Rex Warner who portrayed Henry Jackson (D-Washington) and Eric Hausner who portrayed Alfonso D'Amato (R-New York).

"Although our other Senators did not have their legislations passed, they were persuasive in their arguments on the legislation both in the committees and on the Senate floor," declared Feinstein.



Pictured above are E-RAU participants in the Model U.S. Senate which was sponsored by Stetson University this past weekend. From L to R is Dr. Ann Apperson, as technical advisor, Ken Stewart, Eric Hausner, Janice Lowell, Adam Feinstein and Rex Warner. Not pictured is Ken Shanley, Congressman Bill Chappell, who represents Florida's Fourth Congressional District, made an appearance Saturday in culmination of the four day event. Photo by Louis Kady

## Pratt & Whitney Engineer addressed Management Club

By Bill Fintess

Last Friday Ronald Hackney gave an excellent presentation on Pratt and Whitney to an audience of 47 people.

From atop the Treasure Island Inn in a room that provided a night time panoramic view of the "World's Most Famous Beach," members and guests of the Management Club enjoyed cocktails and dinner with the manager of the Government Products division of Pratt and Whitney in West Palm Beach. Dinner meeting attendees then listened to Ronald Hackney speak on the J-58 powerplant in the SR-71, the RL-10 rocket engine used in the Centaur rocket, the F-100 turbofan powerplant used in the F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft, and the current activities of Pratt and Whitney. The presentation was followed by an active question and answer period.

Mr. Hackney received a MS in

Mechanical Engineering in 1969 and worked his way through the company as an Experimental Engineer. He has been involved in the design and building of propulsive systems for the Space Shuttle, SST, and the Centaur rocket in addition to helicopter and F-100 turbofans. Senior Experimental Engineer, Administrative Supervisor, and Project Engineer are a few of the titles he has held since joining Pratt and Whitney in 1963. Among Mr. Hackney's publications are: "Research On F-100 Multivariable Control," for a Final Report Contract in 1974; "Multivariable Control Altitude Demonstration Of The F-100 Engine," SAE Joint Propulsion Conference, June 1979; and "Real Time Estimation In Advanced Turbofan Engines," for the Joint Automatic Control Conference, August 1980.

During cocktails Mr. Hackney proved to be very personable and

conversed with anyone who approached him. His interest in Embry-Riddle students was as genuine as his pride in Pratt and Whitney. Throughout the evening this was evident as he conversed with faculty and club members with earnest. Pratt and Whitney is working jointly with Roll Royce in the V/SOL Project. Apparently this is a large enough project that warrants the pooling of two large resources. Mr. Hackney also explained that major airlines are now pooling their parts inventories which has attributed to the recent layoffs in the manufacturing plants in Hartford, Connecticut. However, claimed Mr. Hackney, this is a situation that will balance out over the long run as inventories are depleted.

Mr. Hackney answered many questions on the F-100 turbofan engine. The F-15 (a mach 2.5 fighter), and the F-16 (a mach 2.0 fighter), can both pull up to 9

G-forces. Both aircraft are powered by Pratt and Whitney F-100 engines. The F-100 which employs 13 stages of compression to produce a compression ratio of 22:1 and a thrust output of 250,000

lbs, has the highest thrust to weight ratio of any jet engine manufactured to date. This high thrust to weight ratio enabled the specially prepared F-15 "Sneak Eagle" to set eight world time-to-height

records in 1975, six of which remain unbroken. One of these records is a climb from a full stop to a height of 65,616 feet in a

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### Humanities Department

## Four faculty members laid off

By Max Congau

Effective Summer B term, 20 sections of humanities courses will be eliminated from the Embry-Riddle curriculum. As a result of the cutback, four humanities instructors have received notice of furlough.

Dr. Carl Lippold, Dean of the College of Engineering and Aviation Science, commented during an interview, "Based on accurate forecasts of next year's enrollment, we made the decision to cut the courses. Next year we expect enrollment to be down by about 500 students. Since there are not enough students to support the

workload, the sections were eliminated."

The Dean continued, "The decision was in no way a reflection on any of the individuals affected. We looked at what courses needed to be eliminated and based our decision upon that. The layoff of individuals are those who are unable to teach a broad enough spectrum of courses." A common misconception is that courses are to be eliminated from the curriculum, however, it is merely the excess sections which are going to be eliminated.

As far as course scheduling is concerned, the decision was due the end of the month of February

as to what courses to offer. Each program is evaluated individually to determine what upper level courses need to be offered down to the lower level courses, respectively.

Regarding further cutbacks in faculty, the dean commented, "there will be no more cuts this year." Furthering, the dean commented that although he was not directly behind the actual personnel cuts, "Cutting faculty members is, the single most distasteful aspect of my job." The actual decision to cut the faculty was made by Dr. Roger Campbell, Chairman of the Humanities Department.

### Student Government

## Debate to focus on coming SGA elections

By Ben Mills  
Chairman, Elections Committee

The time is drawing near for Student Government Association elections, and once again, it is time to have the presidential debate. This year, there are three candidate teams for the presidency. The candidates are: Chuck McKenny-President, Tom McGimpsey-Vice-President, Dan Pietrzak-President, Robert Poncarter-Vice-President, and G. Foster-President, Jeff Stone-Vice-President.

The debate will be held on March 14, 1983 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. This will be a good time to meet with the candidates, and we encourage you to do so. Not only will this help you become better acquainted with the candidates, but this will also help you in your decision on election day. Please come out and ask the candidates questions; remember, it is your S.G.A. Thank you, and see you at the polls.



As a member of the local band Common Sense, Cy Flitton and Keith Peirera belt out a tune at last weekend's Avion party. Common Sense, a band comprised of E-RAU students, entertained a crowd of close to 100 for nearly 3 hours as all in attendance agreed that this band will enjoy a popular reputation in the coming months.

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# Editorial

## Television shows outlandish

Television programming is in a sad state of affairs these days. With few exceptions, most prime-time major network programs consist of childish situation comedies, sex ridden soap operas, and simple, slick adventure series.

It seems these commercialized, packaged pieces of video capitalism on sex, macho images, and super-adventures. These programs are apparently geared towards a grade-school maturity level, boasting very simple unrealistic plots with demoralizing themes.

Television is obviously a very effective, powerful source of communication. Virtually every family in America worships the one-eyed god. Yet, instead of educating the masses and developing an enhancement of culture and technology via smart programming, the networks give us video trash that should insult our intelligence.

A specific example of insane television programming was displayed this past Sunday evening on ABC (not to pick on any one network, since they all share some guilt). The prime-time line-up began 8:00 p.m. with the adventures of tough guy *Van Helsing*. This particular episode consisted of a witless plagiarism of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. This is typical of the non-creative, commercialized waste products of the networks.

Continuing on into the evening, ABC treated us to a "major television premier movie," *Star Flight: the Plane that Couldn't Land*. This movie had the audacity to last until midnight, and though it was meant to be a gripping suspense drama, it turned out to be a ridiculous reality of science and technology. Embury-Riddle students were sure to scoff at its many bogus scenes. But what about the average family? Are they to be misled about aerospace development. Will they ever be properly informed about such basic scientific principles as *air decompression*, *zero-atmosphere conditions*, *Space Shuttle mission profiles*, or the laws of *thermodynamics*? Probably not. It is surprising NASA allowed their file footage to be used in this innocuous film.

Maybe it is not the network's fault. Maybe it is the audience that dictates what is to be seen. A couple years ago, the TV show *Paper Chase* introduced to the American Public. The thought provoking intelligent series of law school life was short-lived however, due to low ratings. Public Television later set a precedent and revived the series because of a concerted effort by intelligent television viewers.

As stated before, not all television programming is trash. *Hill Street Blues* is proof of this. It is also appropriate to mention the epic TV show *MASH*, which blended mature, provocative themes with a sharp wit. Unfortunately, *MASH* concluded a great decade of episodes last Monday night.

The implications involved with the mass media of television are astounding. We can use this valuable communicative tool as an enlightening teacher, or as a demoralizing video fool. It is our decision. Let's try to make realistic, sensible programming, much the same as a pilot uses sensible, realistic judgments in flying an airliner.



## letters

### University retrenchment

To The Editor:

For want of a nail, the shoe was lost.

For want of a shoe, the horse was lost.

For want of a horse, the war was lost.

The provost says that we are just tightening our belts until better days come again. (for want of a nail...) So they cut back on the number of student graders and fire a few professors. (for want of a shoe...)

Now the professors who are left will have more students in each class and will have to spend more time on grading their students papers. This means less out of class time to spend with students who need help. It means fair to assume that the mean grades will drop as a result. (for want of a horse...)

A prospective employer doesn't hire a Kiddle graduate because the last one he gave a job/flo couldn't write. The major companies quit recruiting at Riddle because they aren't getting quality people. The war is lost.

Believe it or not, the worth of your degree is directly proportionate to the reputation of the school. The quality of education that is produced at Embury-Riddle is what determines the reputation of the school out there - in the job market. Faculty, staff, and tutors being cut can only harm the quality of our education. The Provost and

the school would be better served if they delt with some of the waste around here. (I will not get into what to cut, but the office of the Provost is welcome to contact me, I have a list.)

All too often services are cut by managers who's primary responsibility is the financial survival of the school, and thus their jobs. Tough times such as these require drastic measure to be sure. It would be regrettable if a financially ailing school was killed by the cure prescribed by the administration.

Tim Stull  
Box 7144

### LRC rules

To The Editor

Myth: A University ID card given to LRC staff means one can take Reserve materials out of the library.

Fact: Reserve materials must be used in the LRC. No one is given permission to take these items out of the library.

Consequences: Anyone leaving the LRC with reserve material faces disciplinary action through the Dean of Students.

Reserve materials are for use only in the LRC. They have been put on reserve for a variety of reasons:

1. Occasionally, an instructor will place his personal copy on reserve for students to use if there is a shortage of textbooks.
2. Literary criticism or short stories for the Humanities classes

are placed on reserve so a large class can have access to necessary reference sources.

3. Supplementary readings for classes are here to help in lowering the cost of purchasing many texts for one course.

4. A few instructors who teach courses in which there is a great deal of mathematical calculation (ie: Financing, Accounting, math classes) place homework answers or sample tests on reserve.

Whatever the reason for their presence on the Reserve shelf, the materials are used frequently and are constantly in the library. When an LRC staff member holds your ID in exchange for the material, it serves to identify the person responsible for that particular item. It does not mean that the material can leave the building.

Remember, any unauthorized removal of materials from the Learning Resources Center is a serious offense and the people ultimately hurt by these removals are you students.

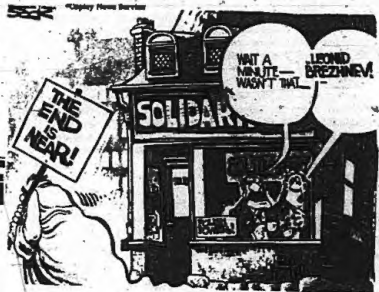
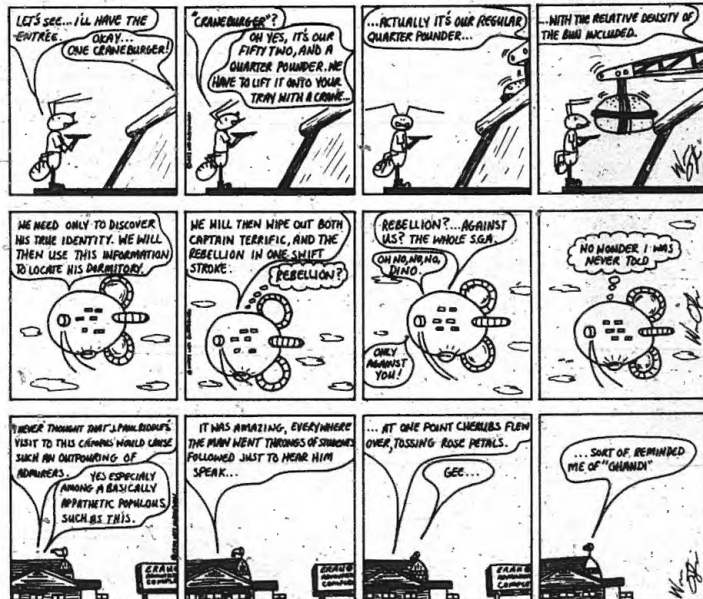
Learning Resource Center

**ATTENTION**  
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## the avion

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# Charitable parties may receive some tax exemptions



**IF YOU THROW A PARTY FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES, DON'T OVERLOOK HAVING IRS PICK UP PART OF THE TAB.** The IRS will help share the cost if you pick up the tab for a party to raise funds for your favorite, charity. Your charitable deduction for unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses includes what you spend for the bash, as well as your outlays for such incidents as telephone calls, postage and the like. Buy a long-standing tax rule bars charities write off if you get something valuable in return for your money.

That translates into no deduction for the meals or other benefits received by you or other family members. The IRS recently issued a gentle reminder in the form of a ruling that approved a charitable deduction for out-of-pocket expenses incurred by a person who helped organize a charitable ball by hosting several parties. But the ruling barred a deduction for benefits received by him and his family. (Letter Ruling 7750039).

**IF YOU HAVE MINOR CHILDREN, MAKE SURE TO RECHECK YOUR WILL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN ESTATE TAX BREAK.** Tucked away in the Tax Reform Act is an "orphan's exclusion" that permits you to pass on to your minor children a considerable amount of your estate free of any estate tax should they become orphaned while still under 21. And it's no small tax benefit — it can involve substantial estate tax saving. Since there's a very good likelihood that your present will may be written to qualify existing bequests to your

minor children for the orphan's exclusion, check as soon as possible to see what changes are required. The orphan's exclusion allows a parent to pass on to his or her minor children \$5,000 times the year each child has to gain it reaches 21. Thus, if you are a widower and have three children ages 4, 6, and 8; you can make a bequest to them of \$20,000 (17, 15, and 12, or 44 times \$5,000). If your estate amounts to around \$500,000, the exclusion could save estate tax of \$75,000. The orphan's exclusion applies only when both parents die. Thus, your will should contemplate the possibility that both of you could pass away simultaneously and the provision for your minor children should give the maximum tax benefit to your children. A widower or widow with minor children should be even more careful to see that his or her will has the necessary provision for the exclusion. **OBSERVATION:** In order to get the benefit of the orphan's exclusion, the bequest must be handled in such a

way as to be taxable in the child's estate. Therefore, it's a good idea to have your estate planner check to see whether your will contains the required treatment.

**CAN A CREDITOR HOLD A HUSBAND'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS AGAINST THE WIFE?** For several years, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) has forbidden creditors to discriminate in extending credit on the basis of sex of marital status. The effect has been largely salutary for women. But some may think that the ECOA means a creditor can't take a husband's financial situation into consideration at all. That is not quite the case, as the following decision illustrates. When Elizabeth Haynesworth and her husband moved into their home, they opened an account with the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company in the husband's name. In the spring of 1975, he moved elsewhere and stopped paying the bills. Mrs. Haynesworth stayed in the house and kept using the

utilities, although she knew her husband was not paying for them. It was about six months later that Mrs. Haynesworth finally asked the company to open a new account in her name, but she was turned down because of the outstanding bills. The company cited a rule in its customer agreement: "Service will not be supplied...to any applicant who is then indebted to the company or who, at the time of application, is a member of the household of a former customer who is indebted to the Company, except on payment of such indebtedness." Mrs. Haynesworth sued, claiming that the company had violated the ECOA. She argued that its refusal

was not based on her "credit worthiness" but on her husband's. A federal district court concluded that inhibiting the refusal to open a new account not the application of the rule regarding delinquent payments violated the ECOA. The court found that Mrs. Haynesworth, the sole adult in the house during this period, used the utilities with full knowledge that they were not free. There was an implied contract that she would pay. Thus, it was not her sex or marital status that was the critical factor, but rather the responsibility of a bill for which she had become responsible. (Haynesworth v. South Carolina Electric and Gas Co., 488 F. Supp. 365)

## Aviation writings offered

### Dr. Osterholm to teach HU-305 starting Summer A

Aviation writings will be the topic of the Modern Literature course offered here for the Summer A term. The course is a three-credit and 300-level Humanities elective to be taught by Dr. Roger Osterholm, Associate Professor. The aviation literature course is numbered HU-305 and will meet from 2:50 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. through the term. The brief novel *Night Flight* by Saint-Exupery, and *Flyin'* by William Faulkner and *Carek-22* by Heller will be included.

of the last USAF Aviation Cadet class, 61-02, has flown the T-37 and T-33 jets, and earned his doctorate in English at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is currently writing a critical study of the books by Richard Bach. Long interested in aviation, Prof. Osterholm came here in 1979 from the Central New England College, Worcester, Mass., where he was the head of the Humanities Department. Here he teaches journalism and writing, as well as Modern (Aviation) Literature.

About the course, Prof. Osterholm says, "Any severe pilot or aviation manager should meet Capt. Yossarian, Faben and his impossible night flight over South America, the ideals of Saint-Exupery and Richard Bach, and what a new journalist considers the right stuff for the contemporary world." The course was last offered in the spring of 1981.

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## The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti

**Did you know that...**

- There are about 100 billion comets that circle the solar system in a halo-like cloud known as Oort's cloud.
- Temperatures in the interior of the Sun are approximately 29 million degrees Fahrenheit.
- The interstellar dust in our Galaxy alone is equal to the mass of 483 trillion Earths.
- If all the weld joints in the external fuel tank of the Space Shuttle were laid out in a straight line, they would stretch more than a half mile.

**Space Shuttle Update**

The No. 2 engine on the Space Shuttle Challenger was taken to the Vertical Assembly Building on Monday, in hopes to repair the leak in one of the hydrogen lines. Tentatively, the launch date for STS-51-L has been set for March 30.

**This week's question:**

Molecules are made up of atoms. Name the three components that make up the atom, along with their respective charge and relative position?

ANSWER:

Electrons orbit the nucleus. Electrons are negatively charged, neutrons are neutral, and protons are positively charged.

## Karate exhibition presented

By Jeff Guzzetti  
 Avion Staff Reporter

This Friday, March 4, the Entertainment Committee is sponsoring a free Tae Kwon Do exhibition in the University Center. The brief exhibition is being presented by Master Instructor K.J. (Macho) Lee and several of his students. The exhibition will begin at noon and will demonstrate various forms of Tae Kwon Do, kicks, knife holds, BongSulDo (sticks), Samurai swords, and other self-defense techniques. The purpose of this open house is to enlighten students on what Tae Kwon Do is all about.

Master Lee has managed a Tae Kwon Do school on Ridgewood Avenue in Holly Hill for the past ten months. His school is ranked third in the state of Florida in Tae Kwon Do training. Master Lee is an extremely experienced 7th Degree Blackbelt who has taught at many colleges and high schools in Korea and Columbia. In 1982, he became Technical President of PAN-AM Tae Kwon Do Union.

He is also a very famous South American martial art 7th and movie actor, much the same as Chuck Norris is in the United States. Lee speaks three languages fluently: English, Korean, and Spanish. (He urges all South American students to talk to him about TaeKwonDo.) Literally meaning "the art of foot and hand fighting," Tae Kwon Do is a martial art that instills physical and mental discipline and confidence while learning self-defense.

Master Lee and about 15 of his students, several of whom are blackbelts, are welcoming all students to attend this enlightening exhibition on Friday.

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## Newspaper staff gets wild at first annual toga party

Last Friday night, February 26, the Avion Newspaper sponsored its first annual toga party. All in attendance would agree that the evening was a success and set the precedence for future affairs.

Most noteworthy of the evening's entertainment was the band *Common Sense*. Comprised of four Embry-Riddle students and one female vocalist, this hard-driving group entertained a crowd of eighty-five hearty party goers.

The band *Common Sense* features Cy Finon on bass guitar, Jeff Mainland on keyboards, Keith

Peirera on guitar, Doug Carhart on drums and Terry Ritchey on vocals. Playing cuts from Alan Parsons, Pat Regester, Eric Clapton and several of their homegrown arrangements, the group did a great job throughout the whole party.

At midnight, party hosts were prepared to award the *Latex Glove Award*, but the glove had mysteriously disappeared. Rumor has it that a certain female in a red toga bestowed the award to herself.

*Best Couple in a Toga* goes to Percy Neall, an engineering student and his girlfriend, whose saki really warmed up the party. We hope they make the next one.

The *Best Toga* was hard to decide and was a toss-up between a good looking gal in leopard garb and Max Corneau in a tapestry outfit. The *Most Unconventional Toga* went to Bill Schroek who showed up in a monk outfit from last Halloween.

The *Smashed Award* was taken by Tony Pinto who never really

knew when enough was enough. John Scribner is to be commended for his forced entry procedures in the rescue of a damsel locked in the bathroom.

*Most Exposed* goes to Holly Vagh while *Most Conservative* was unanimously awarded to Barry Bechar, who looked like he was on an arctic expedition. Jim Giamarino is awarded the *Farthest to get down to Underwear* award while Greg Lundberg gets the *He doesn't have any Underwear* award.

Joy Cook gets the *Best Beer Toga* recognition while the *Best Toga with Cats on it* goes to Kim Canaris, her roommate. For the *Best Black Award*, critics chose Leigh Prater. *Best Flower Toga* goes to R.K. Smithley while *Toga with the Most Buttons* goes to Dave Frost.

*Best White Toga* honors are shared by Brian Finnegan and Woody Kennedy. It was nice to see Brian leaving in good spirits and Woody with no company.

Joe Elm gets the *I've been totally, completely, and thoroughly commended on award* and only time will tell about this one. We all support Joe and wish the best; get 'em killed!

All-in-all, the party was a huge success and was without a doubt the trimmest highlight. Thanks to the band *Common Sense* and everyone who attended, the Avion's first annual toga party was another in a series of Royal Road Productions.

ATTENTION: For party entertainment, the band *Common Sense* can be contacted at 255-1482.



Last Thursday night, the Residence Hall programming board put on the second annual Dating game. In the U.C. Pictured here are Ian Redhead, Melinda Boles, Dinah Baldwin and Laurie Aldrow who were participants in the game.

### Famous last word

## Supertramp releases long awaited album

By Michael Anderson  
After ten years of musical obscurity, Supertramp finally broke into the public eye with their 1979 release *Breakfast in America*. Even after an attendance breaking world tour, the members of the band still go largely unnoticed by many of their adoring fans. Music, yes. Personality and image, no. After a reported break-up and three years of silence, Supertramp has released their long awaited album, *Famous Last Words*. The results are less spectacular.

Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson have attempted to use an old for-

mula for new successes and it simply doesn't work. The popular hit "It's Raining" is pretty much the best track the album has to offer. The rest relies on melodies and rhythms dragged up from their past albums. That by itself may be the album's only saving grace. Davies airy piano playing, combined with John Hellwells rich saxophone playing have traditionally been the band's signature; a format that made their *Crime of the Century* one of the best albums of the 1970's. *Famous Last Words* rests too heavily upon past successes.

With a current tour in the

work, Supertramp has a lot to prove to fans that are disillusioned with this album. Their last tour featured guest stars like Elton John and the Commodores. Riding high on the popularity of *Breakfast in America* made it easy for the band to divert attention away from themselves and give the spotlight to others, but this time they'll have to show they can go it alone and shine temporarily, make it work. Indeed, one hopes this effort will not be Supertramp's "Famous Last Words" and they can make a successful comeback in the future.

## Pat Benatar plays Jacksonville

By Peter Came

On Friday, February 18 while many Embry-Riddle students left Daytona for the three day weekend about 10,000 central and north Florida residents were at the Jacksonville Coliseum for a Rock-and-Roll evening with Pat Benatar. At 8:00 p.m. the lights went out and onstage appeared the group Prevue, whose main purpose was to get themselves known as well as for the main event.

Shortly after 9:00 p.m., Pat, along with her band, were inside a silver moon canopy, which with the lights used gave the visual effect of lightning flashing. For

almost two and a half hours Pat Benatar rocked the coliseum with all of her biggest hits and almost all of her songs. Songs from her new album *Get Nervous* such as "Anxiety", "Little too late" and "Shadow of the Night" were included in her list of songs played. After this the audience participated to such songs as "Promises in the Dark," by singing along with this short sexy rocker. Dressed in a black leotard, very short skirt, and a jacket that came off early in the show. Your attention was kept on her, when it was not taken by the antics of drummer Myron Gloppecker who threw

many drum sticks to a rowdy crowd. She made her disappearance from stage after giving the crowd two encores and a night to remember.

## Upcoming events

Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week on the Entertainment Billboard, we have several exciting events going on. First of all, On Thursday, March 3 we have the return of that great comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca. His show will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center, admission will be one dollar per student.

Friday, March 4, is also going to be a fun filled day. There is a *Teakwood* exhibition at 12:00 p.m. There will be a happy hour starting at 5:00 p.m., the band *Windjammer* will be featured. As some of you may remember; this band played a pool party back in September 1982. It's sure to be a good time. The Pub will be open and hopefully they won't run out of Coors Beer. Come on out and stay for the movie "Time Bandits". It starts at 9:00 and everyone has a lot to say about it, more specifically the special effects. Looking towards the future, Spring Fling is confirmed for April 30.

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Sports Editorial

Walker sign with Generals

Herschel Walker, arguably the greatest running back ever to play the game of college football, has signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League.

The contract Walker signed reportedly calls for \$5 million dollars over three years. This is an incredible amount of money to dangle in front of a college student and I don't blame Walker a bit for taking it.

The contract Walker originally signed had a twenty-four hour escape clause in it, which means that Walker had the option to get out of the contract within twenty-four hours after he signed.

The state of New Jersey seems to be a hot bed of sports this week with the signing of Walker to the New Jersey Generals and Edmond Cophlan of Ireland setting a new world indoor mile record.

Ross Donohue, also a former Villanova runner, played the role of the "rabbit" in the race. The "rabbit's" role is to go out early and set a fast pace and carry the rest of the field to a quick start.

NCAA academic standards implemented

College Press Service-The top college football and basketball teams in the country this year say they'll still be competing for national championships even if the N.C.A.A.'s new, tougher academic standards for athletes had been in force this year.

College Press Service asked athletic directors and coaches of teams ranked in the final top ten of the AP basketball poll the last week of January, 1983 if a significant number of players would be ineligible under the new rules.

Some said the new rules, which set higher admission standards and require that athletes do well in certain language and science courses, wouldn't affect their standings at all.

Others say they would have affected them a little. The athletic director at a predominantly-black college says they're lying.

Most major conferences are now surveying their member schools to see how many current athletes would be disqualified. Results so far are sketchy.

But the Big Eight's completed study said that 10 to 27 percent of its white athletes might have been disqualified, while 60 percent of its black athletes might not have met the NCAA's standards.

That's a marked contrast to what athletic department officials at some of the Top Ten teams reported.

"The proposal would have no effect" on UCLA's basketball team, asserts UCLA's athletic representative Douglas Hobbs.

Indiana does "have an athlete on the basketball team who would not meet the requirement as written for the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Test)," reports Anita Hooper, an academic counselor for athletes.

"But SATs don't measure determination or self-discipline," she adds.

Indeed, most department spokespersons qualified their estimates of the rules' effects somewhat.

UCLA's Hobbs, for example, noted the new standards would have no effect on the basketball team "because no freshmen on the team, and the proposal only deals with freshmen."

"Everyone will be affected," flatly states Tom McCullough, a spokesman for the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

Some, however, will be affected more than others.

Based on preliminary results of the SEC survey, for example, McCullough thinks "basketball will be affected more than football."

But football teams will be hurt. "A number of our players do come in on special admissions, perhaps 15 or 20 percent," says Don James, head football coach at the University of Washington.

"But there would be no major effects, except perhaps on four or five major players; and most would still qualify on the SAT scores."

Ten to 15 percent of the University of Georgia's athletes are currently enrolled in "developmental studies," according to associate athletic director Lee Hagley.

UCLA would have lost two of its three freshman football players on "hobby squads" to the new

course requirements, Hobbs says.

Fred Hobbs, assistant athletic director at Grambling, finds it all hard to believe. Hobbs says he recruits against the top schools all over the country, and that if they wouldn't be affected by the new rules, "then we're getting the wrong academic information" on potential recruits.

In Chicago, New Orleans

Miami, Atlanta, it's all the same," he says. "In one section the schools are excellent, in other sections there are boards filled of doers."

The new rule "will affect Grambling," he readily concedes. "But I say it will also affect Alabama, the University of Georgia, Texas, and the Kentucky and the LSU."

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Wide Trackers hold on to first place

By Trina Barto. This week, February 21, "Double Stuff" and "The One Eye Bandits" move up the league standings four places, as we reach the midpoint of the season.

In the Men's High Series, Joe Golinaki of "Bam" sets a new season record with a 627 for first place this week. Charlie Johnson of "The Wide Trackers" falls in second with a series of 600.

Jo Bass also heads up the Women's High Series with a 499. In second is Mammy Rogers with a 487 followed by Deborah Rhone with a 448.

Table with columns: TEAM, WINS-LOSSES, and scores for various teams like Knight Riders, Slowak, Snowblind, etc.



Table listing various items and prices: Gang Bang 14-10, Last Minute Specials 14-10, No Names 13-11, Bam! 12-12, Where's Linda 12-12, Corps 11-13, Guys and Dolls 11-13, Double Stuff 8-16, Assume the Risk 8-16, Lens Anglia 8-16, The Handicaps 8-16, Scot 7-17, Yo Dudes 614-1714

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# Management Club nominates officers

By Bill Findlesen

Each spring trimester the Management Club holds its elections to appoint the executive positions for the following year. Last Monday night at the business meeting, nominations were opened for the upcoming elections on March 18. Nominations will close

on the business meeting of March 14. In order to be eligible to hold an office, a member must be a current student at Embry-Riddle and have a GPA of at least 2.25. Each officer must not be on academic or disciplinary probation, and must remain off probation during that person's term of office.

Under Article 1 of the job description of officers, the president shall: A. Preside at all meetings; B. Sign all legal documents including the counter-signing of money transactions; C. Be ultimately responsible for all actions of the club; D. Be chief representative to the Student As-

semblies and Administration; E. Be responsible for supervising guest speakers; F. Control and coordinate activities and efforts of the Executive Committee and staff, along other duties.

Also under Article 1, the Vice President shall: A. Assume the duties of the President in his absence; B. Advise the President on all matters; C. Control and coordinate activity committees; D. Be responsible for maintenance of the Career Center file; E. Be responsible for acquisition and care of plaques and awards; F. Be responsible for getting certificates from the President and caring for them until presentation.

The Secretary shall: A. Enter in the proper forms all resolutions

and proceedings at all meetings; B. Write all correspondence; C. Be responsible for writing the Management Club Newsletter; D. Assist Treasurer at dinner meetings; E. Be responsible for keeping an up to date calendar; F. Be responsible for care of old membership lists and club history.

The Treasurer shall: A. Attend to prompt collection of dues; B. Effect payment of all expenditures; C. Make a record of all income and expenses incurred by the organization and present an accurate report on the treasury; D. Be responsible for setting up the dinner meeting and dealing with the meeting place; E. Be responsible for taking dinner reservations; F. Assign checks for cash

disbursements.

These key some of the major duties of the officers of the Management Club. As can be seen by the description of duties, the task of a Management Club officer is a challenging experience. The Management Club has accomplished a great deal in the past. This was due to the willingness of the students involved to sacrifice and persevere when they were called upon to perform their duty. In the past, these officers have done a good job and deserve recognition for their sincere efforts to make the Management Club what it is today. In view of this past accomplishments of the Club, we urge all qualified members to run for a position during this election.

# Sigma Chi on the roll

By Joe Diana

We would like to welcome back the brothers who went on various road trips over the holiday weekend. Washington's birthday found brothers in Virginia skiing, in the Keyes drinking, and in Tallahassee participating in Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day.

Coming up on the community service calendar is a blood drive scheduled for March 17 and 18. Sigma Chi will try to better last trimester's record of 400 pints by setting a goal of 450 pints. To reach this goal Sigma Chi will need your help; so please plan to give a pint. Recently, Sigma Chi donated 35 dollars to Embry-Riddle's baseball team as another community effort.

Now that the Daytona 500 has

been run, Sigma Chi's can take a quick break from fund raising. A total of \$400 was made from working various races during the month of February. Sigma Chi's progressive fund raising program only requires brothers to donate 4 hours per trimester. All other hours worked are paid directly to the brothers. So out of a total of 415 hours of service, only 120 were donated to the fraternity. Another source of income this trimester is Alumni donations. The fitness of Tod Lake, Alumni Relations Chairman, has brought an unexpected \$400 to the chapter balance sheet.

In sports the hockey team posts a 2-1-1 record with the outlook being positive for upcoming games. The basketball team fields a 1-1 record today to Chilli Phi Chilli on Saturday. In softball things are not so great with a record of 0-0, but both losses have been by only one run.

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# Cadets return from D.C.

Welcome back to the cadets who recently returned from the trip to Washington D.C. To recap the trip for those of us who were not able to participate in the tour of the Capitol, 160 of our cadets were airlifted to a C-141B Starlifter to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. During their stay, the cadets were given tours of the White House, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the National Air and Space Museum, and many other famous monuments. There was also a little time for entertainment at some of D.C.'s more famous night spots like Pierce Street, Annex, Rumors, and 14th Street. Yes they even got the little and I mean "little" as evidenced by their heavy eyes when they stepped off the plane at Daytona Airport. The Corp's Band and Drill Team were proud to participate in the Washington's Day Parade in Arlington, Virginia during their trip. Their performance in the parade

was praised by the organizers of the event. We would like to congratulate them on their fine performance and the way they presented our detachment and the school to thousands of people on hand. A job well done.

Just what they thought they were about recovered from the Washington trip, the Corp's semi-annual Field Day was held Saturday.

Field Day is used as a vehicle for promoting teamwork and esprit de corps through competitive events. It is also a time for fun; who could help but laugh as 10 dizzy cadets attempt to run a straight line after spinning 10 times around a bar, or at his buddy "drowns" in soda trying to chug it for the Soda Relay. Congratulations to those who won the competition. Even though only a few could win, we know everyone gave their best effort.

We were treated also to two in-

formative and entertaining briefs last week. One was given by the co-founder of the university, J.P. Riddle, and the other by a captain from the Tactical Air Command Briefing Team. We thank both men for giving us their time. In the coming weeks, there will be a visit by two of our alumni who are currently working for the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, California. They will be talking about new developments in aviation. All interested students are invited to attend. Information concerning the briefing will be posted on the AFROTC Bulletin Board, as well as at the Det. The visitors will be arriving in a T-39 that will be on static display during their stay.

We are also looking forward to a visit from a more recent graduate who is attending Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT). He too is expected to bring an aircraft for display.

# Sigma Rhi bounces back

The past weekend events of the chapter will once again enter the history books. Our softball team continued a winless streak of 10, losing to the Rowdies 7-1 on Saturday, but last Saturday's success

proved turned out to be a huge moment. Everyone in attendance enjoyed a day of toothy soaking in Dr. Phelps' hot tub. What to look forward to this weekend for the brothers and

brothers is another car wash on Saturday March 5. More details will be released at the chapter meeting on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Sharp! Immediately following will be the night (line-up)

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# Computer Club holds software workshop

By Ray Draper

The microcomputer workshop held last Thursday, conducted by Mr. Masoud Sabet, was very informative. Mr. Sabet, using a Heath/Zenith Data Systems HB9 computer, demonstrated how the various components of a microcomputer interact with each other and the software involved to operate the system. The Heath/Zenith Data Systems HB9 is a powerful 48K (expandable to 64K) home/business computer with many features and is very reasonably priced. For more information contact Mr. Sabet at his office in building C.

The regular membership meeting will be held tonight in the Riddle Theater, starting at 7:00 p.m. Topics on the agenda will be about the upcoming events, so please be there to get more information and express your opinions.

Following the meeting, Mr. Roger Kayser will be demonstrating various applications using his Apple II-Plus computer. Mr. Kayser has done some work in computer graphics using his personal computer and he is also very interested in Computer Aided Instruction (CAI). Mr. Kayser, being an instructor in the mathematics department is acutely

aware of the various needs of teaching and learning. He is active in the promotion of CAI's students can learn more and be able to recall information as necessary. Tonight's meeting should be very informative in areas of personal computing, graphics, and the use of computers for instructional purposes, so plan on attending.

Next Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in room A-207 Mr. James will be conducting the Warner-Orr workshop. The Warner-Orr methodology for solving problems is an industry-proven technique used to simplify a complex situation. This methodology is a form of

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Remember, The Computer Expo '83 will hold in two weeks. In the Pub area of the U.C. on March 16, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. numerous representatives from leading personal computer vendors will be demonstrating their equipment. This will be a prime opportunity to do some comparative investigation of small

computers for those interested purchasing a system. Also, the possibility of making job contacts for those interested in programming, marketing, and management is good! So plan on attending this big event and bring your friends. This should be a lot of fun. See you there!

## Lambda Chi Alpha bops

By Matt Maranto

The Crescent sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a 50's party for all the members of the fraternity Friday night at the home of one of the sisters. The event was like a trip back in time with baby-socks, leather jackets, and greased-down hair in abundance. A bit of a St. Patrick's day was also thrown in with green punch being served.

During the party, the Crescents handed out "Kiss me I'm Irish" buttons on green gardens. Our Associate Members have a busy week ahead of them, with pre-initiation events on both Saturday and Sunday. Please keep in touch with your big brothers as they will have all the information that you will need. Steve Kline is still in the hospital

(Daytona Beach Community), and will probably be there another week or so; if he doesn't escape down the stairs first. He's having fun playing musical beds, and is currently to be found in room 307.

Our softball team gave their finest effort this past weekend, but came up slightly short. Better luck next week everyone.

## AFROTC cadets enjoy trip

By John R. Orino

Air Force Detachment 157 has the privilege to have an opportunity to host an organization such as the Arnold Air Society (AAS). This organization is a recognized honorary society with the United States Air Force. Its main objective is to aid in the development of effective Air Force Officers. Some AAS activities include Corps, school and community projects.

The construction of the AAS is the pledges will complete the stringent entry requirements.

Last weekend, the Pledge Class held with the Special Olympics at Memorial Stadium. These community projects reflect only part of the past and future efforts of the Arnold Air Society. With support from the AAS members and much hard work, this Pledge Class will be the largest to graduate in the history of the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron.

similar to that of a fraternity. This semester we have the largest Pledge Class in the history of the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron. The class officers are Dan Griffin, President; John Orino, Vice-President; Sidney Beck, Treasurer; Gary Foley, Secretary. These cadets along with 27 other pledges work diligently to reach numerous goals.

With the guidance of Pledge Trainer Joseph DeLai and Assistant Pledge Trainer Scott Frister,

## Vets Club mobilizes

By Seth Tzitzik

The semester is half over Vets Club and we have yet begun to party. Speaking for myself the blood, sweat, and tears outflow far surpassed the beer inflow during the race.

After the motorcycle race (March 12), which we will be working there are a couple of weekends which are just dying to be our

agenda for a big bash. March 20 we already have scheduled for a MASH party. However, there might be a complication.

NASA, in their infinite wisdom is tentatively hoping to launch STS-6 the weekend of our MASH party. If the launch is on that weekend, March 26 will have to be the alternate date for our party. We have a meeting this Friday at

7:00 p.m. in the CPR. If you have any ideas for other social activities such as canoe trips, camping, please bring them up at the meeting.

Our softball teams are feeling good about themselves. Please come out this Sunday and cheer them on as they rely on your support.

## Alpha Eta Rho works diligently at Daytona 500

By Tammy Watson

It seems the Daytona 500 was good to Chi Yerborough as well as the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho. Over three thousand dollars were earned from working the beer concessions at the track. With the car races now over there is talk of more fund raising during Bike Week.

Pledge Class Sigma will hold their Brother Project on March 12-13, which will include a trip to

Alexander Springs. Pledges and brothers have decided to concentrate on "Brotherhood" for the occasion.

Last Friday night AHP participated in the annual Kill-a-Keg party. It was held between Delta Chi's house and Sigma Chi's house. The next time all fraternities meet will be at Greek Week. This year it will be from March 21-26 with the Toga Party at Delta

Chi's house on the 26th. Each day one event will be played, with the main contests on Saturday. Brothers, lets get that Trophy this year!

Finally, a special thank-you goes to Mr. John Paul Riddle who came to our Thursday night meeting. He is an inspiration to all and we hope he can come again in the future. Pledges, second interviews are March 2. Good luck to all!



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# AOPA President to address Airport Execs

This Friday, the Embury-Riddle chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives is hosting its second dinner of the trimester. Featured speaker will be Dr. John Baker, President of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

As president of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; John Baker heads the world's largest aviation organization. He has held this position since 1977 and brought to it a background of experience and knowledge unique to the post. His experience has been in the legislative branch of govern-

ment as legal counsel to Senate committees and as Congressional liaison for the Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration.

In regulatory affairs, he was assistant administrator of the FAA for general aviation. In the aviation manufacturing field he was an executive with Grumman Aerospace. He served three years as an executive with the Air Line Pilots Association and for eight years was a jet pilot in the U.S. Air Force serving in the Korean conflict. From this broad background, John Baker speaks

with authority on subjects of aviation and the government.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m. dinner is \$8.00 for members and \$9.00 for non-members. Dinner will be held at Sweetwaters Restaurant in Port Orange with cocktails at 7:00 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m.

Last Friday, Mr. Joseph M. Del Balso, Director-Eastern Region, Federal Aviation Administration gave a seminar on the air traffic control system and the meteorology behind its present and future application. Del Balso, who spoke for slightly over one hour, kept busy telling questions

and lending insight to those in attendance for an equal amount of time.

There were several individuals in attendance who had an interest in the seminar but were not connected with Embury-Riddle. They included Ron Finsecky, of the DAB control tower, Doug Harvey formerly of the FAA Technical Center in Atlantic City, a handful of E-RAU faculty and staff and Dr. Jerome Berlin, who left E-RAU to work for Mr. Del Balso in New York.

On an overall scale the seminar was a success and brings to the

E-RAU community increased awareness and insight into the aviation industry. Mr. Del Balso's seminar was video-taped and is available for interested parties through AAAE. To judge the success of a seminar by the quality of its speaker and the ability of those in attendance to walk away having learned something is to say that this - the first seminar - was truly a success.

Concerning other organizational news, the applications for Kansas City International Airport have been passed out and there are still a few left; if you are interested, let

one of the officers know at the next meeting. The sample bibliography for club shirts has been received and orders will be taken.

Frank Montalvo has won the five dollar prize for best entry concerning a club logo and a professional artist is now drafting the final cover.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 2, at 5:00 p.m. in room A-209. A strong turnout is needed to organize for coming endeavors.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through box 1077 or say club member.

## L-5 holds meeting

The next L-5 Aerospace Society meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 pm in room W-306 (lecture hall). Please note the change of location, due to the fact that we could not receive the Riddle Theater. A brief officers and committees meeting will begin at 6:00 pm.

Tonight, we are showing an excellent new NASA film entitled "Go for Sep." This film chronicles the 747 Shuttle Approach and Landing Tests and contains some breath-taking footage. Also scheduled tonight is a brief presentation on the solid rocket boosters by a guest speaker. Everyone and anyone is welcome to attend.

At our last meeting two weeks ago, officers were elected. They are:

President: Jeff Buzzetti  
 Vice-President: Jeff Wolfe  
 Treasurer: Bob Breakall  
 Secretary: Eva Marie Finarone  
 Public Information: Bob Dixon  
 Congratulations to the newly elected officers. Our faithful faculty advisor is still Mr. William Brown.

L-5 has many activities planned for this trimester. We intend on viewing the sixth launch of the Space Shuttle; hosting a NASA film festival in the U.C., and visiting EPOT Center. If you are interested in the fast moving field of aerospace technology, then L-5 is for you.

Remember, our meeting will be tonight at 6:30 (business meeting at 6:00) in W-306 lecture hall. Dues of \$5.00 will be collected.

## notices CPR instruction offered

Certified Red Cross instructor Sam Oenonen will be offering a course on CPR on March 14, 15, and 17 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Common-Purpose Room (UC). The cost of the course is \$4.50 and you must pay the Red Cross Health Services when signing up. It is necessary to attend all three sessions to receive certification.

## FAA Written Exams

Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations. They will be administered on:

DATE	TIME	PLACE
March 1, 15	Tuesday, 0830	Common Purpose Room, U.C.
March 26	Saturday, 0830	Classrooms H-113 and H-107

At the time of the examination, each student must present a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official Document.

Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

## Management Club boasts much activity

By Bill Findlesien

The schedule for March is a busy one with a list of events that has something for everyone. On March 11, there will be a wine and cheese party at President Hunt's residence with Park Learner as the speaker. Mr. Learner is the station manager for United Airlines in Orlando. Attendance will be by reservation only. There will be no walk-in attendance. Reservations for Management Club members and their guests must be made by Wednesday, March 9. Contact Michael Washburn at Box 7428. A nominal fee of 2 dollars will be necessary to help cover some of the costs.

On Monday, March 14, nominations will close for this year's officers elections at the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room A-202.

Friday, March 18, Frank Pirth from Martin Marietta will be the guest speaker. Mr. Pirth is the Senior Engineer on the Comberped missile. At this time we will hold elections of the club officers.

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## Avionics repair program a success

By Steve Sullivan

Since January of 1982, Avionics students enrolled here have been repairing the Avionics equipment installed in Riddle's C-172's. This program according to Mr. James A. Ruddle, the Avionics Department Chairman, has been "very educational and worthwhile for the students."

The advantages of the students repairing the equipment is twofold. First, the students gain actual experience in working in an FAA certified avionics repair station. The student benefits from this when it comes time to graduate because he has basically completed an apprenticeship in avionics repair.

Second, the university benefits from a substantial savings as compared to sending the equipment

elsewhere for repair. Before the program started it would have cost the school, and ultimately the students approximately \$186,000 to service the existing C-172's for one year.

Now, however the cost is just over \$13,000. The main reason for the enormous savings is that the avionics department only charges the school for the parts used, plus a \$5.00 service fee to help cover the cost of repair equipment. When Daytona Beach Aviation was doing the work, they charged anywhere from \$25 to \$30 an hour, with a minimum of a half hour labor if there was nothing wrong with it.

The morning after a pilot flies a discrepancy report, an avionics student is dispatched to the flight line with a portable test unit to

determine if there is actually something wrong with the equipment (approximately two-thirds of all the reports are unfounded). If there is actually something wrong, the defective unit is first removed and then brought to the Avionics Lab for repair.

A student is assigned to fix the equipment. He is also given a time limit. If this limit is exceeded, one of the students turns on a siren which finishes it up. After the repair is complete, Ruddle personally respects and tests the unit insuring that the unit is functioning properly. The unit is then installed back into the aircraft, as good as new.

There are currently a total of five Avionics repair stations. Each one meets twice a week for a total of 6 hours. Three of these sections are AV-340, the students in this

course only works on non-airworthy equipment (not installed in any aircraft). The student gains experience and confidence for the next course, AV-341 which is the advanced troubleshooting class. This is the class that actually repairs the C-172 equipment.

The Seminole Avionics equipment will also be included in the repair program.

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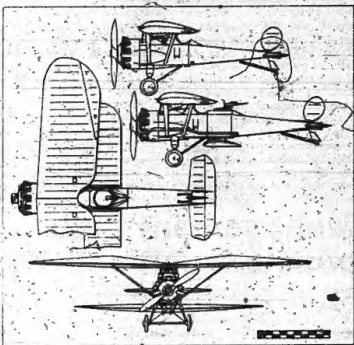
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## Miller Skytypers fly for Daytona 500

By Brian Neckles

A blimp floats north at 600 feet, a gaggle of SNJ's is poised for take-off, and a member of Eastern's Great Silver Fleet lifts into the air. A scene from Daytona's World War II scrapbook? No, it's raceweek! The blimp is not a Navy sub-hunter. It's Coby's, the Eastern ship is not a DC-3; it's a 727, and the SNJ's are the Miller Squadron.

The six SNJ-2s of the Miller Squadron were in town to promote Miller Beer through a unique form of aerial advertising, SKYTYPING. This differs from tradition skywriting in that five aircraft are used to form the message rather than one aircraft.

If you're not from the New York City area, you may not be familiar with the Miller Squadron Skytypers. For thirty years, the Skytypers have been a phenomena in that area alone, working out of Flushing Airport. But for the last two years with the backing of Miller Brewing, the squadron has toured the Eastern U.S. Some of their appearances include the EAA show at Oshkosh, this year's Mat'di Gras, and other events considered appropriate by Miller.

The schedules set by Miller are based mainly on visibility. After placing the messages in the skies at 9,500 feet, the skytypers usually put on an exhibition of formation flight. This two part show displays to advantage the Miller name in both smoke and in paint on the air-

craft.

A question many asked while viewing the Skytypers at work was, "How do they do that?" The answer could be simply, TEAMWORK, the teamwork of six pilots flying a tight wing formation is incredible, and the most noticeable, but the teamwork is evident on the ground as well. This ranges from flight briefings, pre-arranging supplies and accommodations by the road manager to performing required and special maintenance on the aircraft and support vehicles by the mechanics.

The aircraft, when at work, are flown in a five ship line-abreast formation with a sixth ship close by. This sixth aircraft is a backup, capable of replacing anyone in the formation, this is a "fail-safe" so that no show will be scrubbed.

Skytypers President and Miller Squadron Commander is Mort Arken, who says that the job of formation flying three to five hours at a time is tiring, but that if it was boring he wouldn't be doing it. Arken credits a lot of his success to his rapport with the FAA, stating that "They are willing to sit down, anytime, and help work out any problem I have." This cooperation and trust is shown by the fact that the Miller Squadron is allowed to perform over large metropolitan areas such as New York and Chicago. Miller, he points out, is also very much appreciated for their support which has gone from using aviation as a backdrop for the advertising in print and TV, to sponsoring two six plane squadrons on either coast which help bring aviation to America.

Even though the squadron's first appearance in Florida was during the Daytona 500 weekend, they plan on showing up for Spring Break and the Lakeland and TICO airshows.



Sharon Livingston, the Miller Skytypers Road Manager, takes five near the tail of a classic AT-6.

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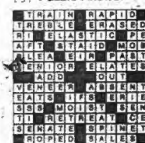
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and Whitney spent 196 million last year on research and development. United Technologies spent 13.6 billion last year, 834 million of which was spent on research and development. Yet, of all research and development capital spent, the government-supplied approximately 100 million.

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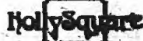
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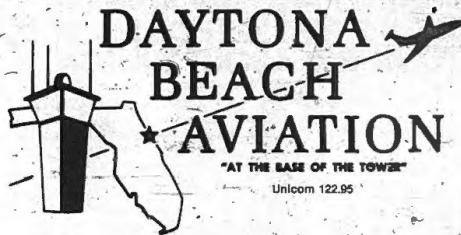
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