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SGA candidates discuss campaign issues

By Holly Vath
The Student Government Elections are swiftly approaching on March 16. They campaigning has started and the candidates are looking for votes. This year there are three teams running for Student Government Association (S.G.A.) President and Vice-President. A debate will take place on Friday, March 11 in the University Center.

The positions of S.G.A. President and Vice-President are important ones. The president of the S.G.A. becomes a voting member on the E-RAU Board of Trustees and the Chairperson of the Student Administrative Council (S.A.C.). The vice-president is the Chairperson of the Student Union Board (S.U.B.), which controls the budgetary aspects of the S.G.A.

Since each position represents the students in the administration and the community, it is imperative that the selection process is done with careful consideration. The students elect these people to the positions so only the students can choose the best person. Each President/Vice-President team will be introduced and their positions noted. (The candidates are presented in alphabetical order of the presidential candidate)

The first team in the running consists of Scott Foster for President and Jeff Stone for Vice-President. Scott is a junior in Aeronautical Engineering and Jeff is a junior in Computer Science.

Scott gained his experience from being a S.A.C. representative during the Fall of 1982 and Spring of 1983. Scott was also a member of the Bermuda Youth Parliament, which helped in policy making of the Bermuda government. His past managerial experience include being a manager for a Sears department store and managing a



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Scott Foster

Valiant Air Command preps for Tico

By Max Corneau
The preflight briefing room buzzed with excitement, discussions as to what formations to fly and what runway to utilize were forthcoming. The shorter fellow in the center of the planning room complained that he didn't want his T-28 cut off in low pass over the deck of Patrick AFB. The proud pilot of a Piper Cub and his wife scooted from the room saying they would need an extra half hour for get ahead of today's formation.

What may sound like a World War II mission briefing actually took place at Tico Airport last Saturday morning. Those involved are all members of the Valiant Air Command.

Established in 1974, the Valiant Air Command is the second largest organization devoted to the preservation of warbirds in the world. Second only to the Texas based Confederate Air Force, the Valiant Air Command was formerly part of the Confederate AF.

According to Bob Reid, Air Command Information Officer, "We broke away in 1977, because we were not getting back anything we put into (Confederate Air Force, in money terms or anything else." Presently, the Air Command boasts approximately 400 members. George Baker, proud owner of a T-28, commented, "The organization is growing so fast that it's hard to keep up with who's who."

Looking specifically at the Air Command's membership, we see approximately half of the 200 pilots have instrument ratings. "The organization is growing so fast that it's hard to keep up with who's who."



Avion News Editor, Max Corneau, peers from the cockpit of Dirty Ron, a T-28 which was featured on static display at Patrick Air Force Base this past Saturday. The aircraft was flown from its home base at Tico Airport in preparation for this Saturday's Tico Airshow. (Photo by Louis M. Kady)

Four students fatally injured

By Louis M. Kady
A tragic automobile accident claimed the lives of four Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University students and left a fifth one injured early Saturday morning in Daytona Beach.

Investigator of the accident made known that Jackson is the convertible's owner but will not be carried as the driver in the initial incident report.

By All Saadeh
AVION Staff Reporter
As a result of the decrease in enrollment, a tele-marketing campaign has been in effect since November 16, 1982. Eight E-RAU students were hired to participate in the effort to heighten interest in the University.

E-RAU implements tele-marketing

gent assistants write a few comments showing the results of the phone call. As expected, the majority of the responses are favorable. Also, prospective students are both surprised and pleased that they are contacted personally.

The tele-marketing campaign "Makes prospective students feel like someone special."

the tele-marketing campaign are expected after a year. In addition, Ms. Campbell stated, "E-RAU is not complacent. See TELE-MARKETING, page 8"

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Vote March 16

Editorial

SGA elections: Does anybody really care?

Once and only once a year the student body has the opportunity to elect Student Government Association (S.G.A.) officials. President, vice-president and ten representative slots are available to anyone who cares enough to become active in student government. The key word here is "cares." Does anyone really care?

Last year's election proved that only about 9% of roughly 4,900 students took the time to vote. One often hears about the large amount of student apathy at Embry-Riddle and the 1982 S.G.A. election is a prime example.

You may ask yourself, "Why don't only 9% of the students at E-RAU care enough to vote?" Are there long lines at the voting machines? Hardly, considering the low number of voters in the past. Does it take a long time to vote? Only as long as it takes you to choose those you want in the S.G.A. for the coming year. Does it really matter if I vote? With just over 400 voters last year, the margins were small. Two years ago the president/vice-president race was decided by a mere four votes. Most importantly, should I really care who is in S.G.A.? It has been said that the S.G.A. is only as active as the student body wants it to be. Can you name one thing the S.G.A. has done in the past year? Does the attempt to impeach the president come to mind? That is all this writer can recall from the past administration.

The Student Government Association is supposed to be what is says: the government of students. A great deal can be accomplished by S.G.A. in a year. You the student can take your suggestions problems and questions to the S.G.A. Projects can be instituted by the S.G.A. Forums can be organized by the S.G.A. When was the last time you saw a forum in the U.C.? Last year there was at least one forum in the U.C. a month under the S.G.A. President Dan Goebel. Students could and did openly air their views at the forums and the S.G.A. urged students to do so in the presence of numerous faculty and staff members. Generally the students were the beneficiaries, through the efforts of the S.G.A.

Student attitudes about the S.G.A. is at an unprecedented low at Embry-Riddle. The only way this can change is by increased concern and participation by the student body. At most colleges and major institutions the S.G.A. carries a great deal of power and is supported by its students. S.G.A. can and should do a lot for you the student and it should be supported by the student body.

It is the hope of the Avion as the mouth of this university that we can generate at least some additional interest in the S.G.A. election. We will carry as much election information as is available throughout this publication to keep you informed of the S.G.A. election events and its participants.

We advise of who the candidates are for the S.G.A. office. Make an attempt to hear what the candidates have to say at the S.G.A. debate on March 14, from noon to 2 p.m. in the U.C. On S.G.A. Election Day, Wednesday, March 15, take a few minutes to stop at the polls and vote. If you don't, you the student is the one who loses in the long run.



letters

S.G.A. criticized

To the Editor: With the upcoming S.G.A. elections, it is time to examine the past experiences and try to rectify past wrongs. In last year's election, 429 people voted in the S.G.A. elections. Many people have expressed this low turnout by saying there is a lack of interest in the S.G.A., but I think a lot of people are interested in the S.G.A., namely on how to get rid of the S.G.A. I suggest that a choice be given to get rid of the S.G.A. on the ballot. This would yield a much greater turnout for the election, and when the tally is in and if shows that more people voted for removal of the S.G.A. than voted for all the candidates combined, this would show that more people would rather save the 15 dollar S.G.A. fee than have it wasted by a small minority.

Bill O'Leary
Box 1257

Angel's die?

To the Editor: For those of you who have transferred from other schools or for those who have visited other universities, I'm sure it has occurred to you how much Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Daytona Beach campus is lacking compared to other universities.

Although it has been said that E-RAU is the "Harvard of the sky", once you come down to earth you have to face facts. Take a good hard look at what we have, what we need, and where we're going, in terms of campus facilities and organizations that would make us competitive with other schools. I agree that there is a lot that could be done, some practical and some not. However, if there's one thing we can't afford, it's to take a step backward!

Death to Angel Flight has been a non-verbal call on this campus for sometime. Most people are not even fully aware that they're doing it. Through ignorance of the student body and general apathy in ROTC, Angel Flight has become an endangered species. In fact, unless something is done, about it Angel Flight will cease to exist on this campus at the close of this trimester.

I'm mentioning this because this is precisely the step backward I'm talking about. Angel Flight is the one only all female organization on campus and to let that go would mean that we would be taking away a place of the total college experience.

What I'd like to do is explain what Angel Flight is. There are many misconceptions as to the purpose of this organization. Angel Flight is a group of young women who have the following ideals in common. First, they wish to create an organization through which its members can maintain a sense of belonging and purpose

through common goals and projects. Second, they share a feeling of patriotism which they show through their support of the United States Air Force and his goals and objectives. Further, their sense of civic duty is expressed with projects done for the community. It should not be taken from this that Angel Flight is all work and no play, being the only all female group on campus carries certain social obligations as well.

To put it in a nutshell, to be in Angel Flight means that you are a responsible, fun-loving woman who wants to serve her country and community without any commitment, without wearing those funny looking uniforms, or without marching around in the parking lot. You do not have to be enrolled in ROTC or have any ties to the military, all you need is a sincere desire to get involved and to share in the sisterhood of the organization.

Angel Flight, which is a national organization, currently has only

five members on this campus. This is in contrast to other universities that maintain a membership of fifty or more. Although the female enrollment at E-RAU is only about seven percent, if only ten percent of them were to get involved it would constitute a respectable membership.

Therefore, this brings me to the main point of this letter. Unless some more interest is shown toward Angel Flight soon, we're going to lose it altogether. I do not want to see this happen. We are already lacking so much, less not lose what we've already got.

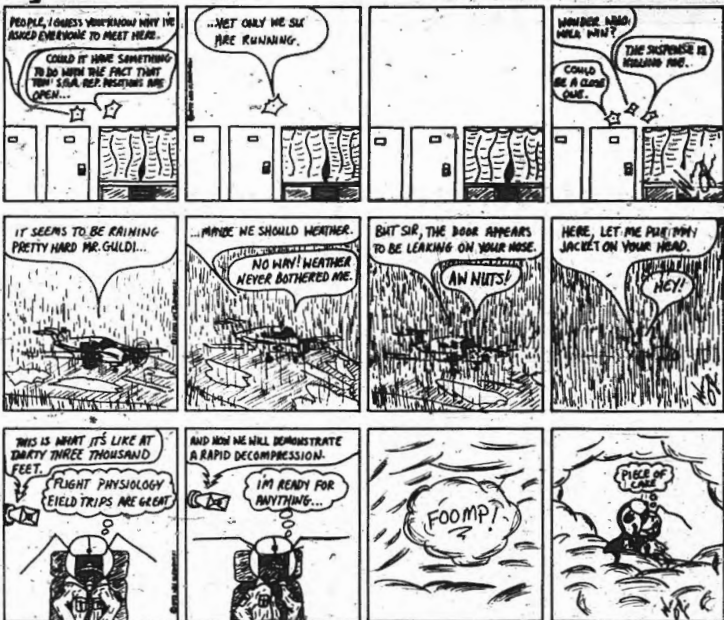
Anyone interested in finding out more about Angel Flight please contact Kathy Kinzie at 227-5149. Angel Flight is looking for support from the entire student body as well as new members. As an outside interested party, they can count on my support, how about yours?

Name Withheld upon request

Memorial services for the four students killed in an accident this weekend will be held on Sunday, March 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the University Center.

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Legal advice may save tax dollars



By Doc Horwitz

ARE IRS AUDITS CONSTITUTIONAL? Right to retain counsel. Even though a tax audit does not usually involve the criminal law, you are permitted to employ an attorney, a CPA, or a person who is enrolled to practice (as an advisor) before the Internal Revenue Service. Your advisor can act in your behalf if you provide him with a power of attorney (Form 2848). Of course, your advisor can also attend any meetings with you to interpret the law for you. Certain information held by an attorney is immune from summons or subpoena (attorney-client privilege). By contrast, records in an accountant's possession are fair game for the IRS agent. Therefore, only your attorney should hold

sensitive records that might have some relevance in the event of a criminal investigation.

CAUTION: Beware of IRS telephone surveillance! IRS office supervisors listen in on conversations once in a while to ensure that taxpayers are getting "good" advice. If you must call the IRS, do not reveal your true identity, or home address (use a post office box). Remember, the IRS maintains a central file of those who have required printed tax materials.

TAX ANGLE: For persons age 35 or older, there's a new, once in a lifetime profit from the sale of a principal personal residence. The \$100,000 limit applies to any filing status, except married, filing separately, in which case the exclusion is only \$50,000. So, if you're married, filing jointly, you are eligible for a \$100,000 exclusion. If you are single, you are eligible for a \$100,000 exclusion. If you are married and file separately, you may exclude \$50,000 and your spouse may exclude \$50,000, for a total of \$100,000 exclusion. So say you're planning a divorce. You should get the divorce before you sell, if you have more than a \$100,000 gain. Because if you are divorced, your filing status is single. By waiting to sell, you double your available exclusion. A

couple in the highest tax bracket would save \$56,000 at today's capital gain rates—\$28,000 for each exclusion (if used in full). But it must be a real divorce, and cannot have been motivated by a desire to save taxes (the IRS might call that tax evasion). It's important to note that once a married couple has claimed the exclusion, neither partner can ever claim the exclusion again, even though he or she may later be divorced or remarried.

BIGGER SALES TAX DEDUCTION IF YOU USE THE TABLES: If you decide to use the sales tax tables provided by the IRS in its booklets, you will get a larger deduction than in earlier years. The amounts have been revised upward to reflect the higher cost of living. Still, the tables are a good five to six years out of date.

ALL ABOUT PERSONAL LOANS: How to lend to a friend. Anyone who has ever had a buck can tell you sad stories about lending. The better the friend, the sadder the story. Shakespeare agreed: About Timon of Athens he wrote that when he was rich he entertained and gifted his friends so lavishly his servants complained. When he suddenly became poor, he asked those same friends for money. All refused, some steering at the messengers. Timon

went out of his mind, ranting about ingratitude, and died a misanthrope. Old stuff? Well, I had a very special friend from youth. Successful, right-to-... I visited with him at his magnificent home where he entertained like Timon. On returning to my more modest place, imagine my surprise at a letter from him, saying keep it confidential but he had this tax payment coming up and could I possibly lend him a few thousand which he would almost immediately repay and thank a lot; old friend, I'd known the guy most of my life, so I did. Years went by, no repayment. I was forced to write and ask. Excuses. I had to write again. More excuses. Since he was a literary gent, I sent him an anecdote I thought might move him... I was sitting on the terrace of an inn at Gstaad. When the waiter presented my bill for a couple of Camparis, I asked that he be charged to my room. He went inside, came back out, professed to speak no English and stood as though dismayed. Sympathetically, I gave him my room key to show the cashier. He took it in, brought it back out, put it down on the table and inquired, "Wie es die Geld?" I knew my spelling was atrocious, but I'm sure my friend understood, since he then sent me more friendly explanatory letters, without enclosures. Some years later he sent the money, in his sad piece, with accompanying indignation. Farewell, old friend! I'll tell you a way out of that trap. I wanted another friend to lend me some money for a business I had. He was quite wealthy and judicious. He came and looked over the numbers and signaled he would be happy to help. If I were to go to the bank, he would gladly endorse the note. He would not have to dun me. Wisdom: That's how you lend money to a friend.

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti

Sun-sational Facts

- If you could drive to the Sun at 55 miles an hour, it would take 183 years to get there.
- The force of pressure in the Sun's center is 100,000 times the pressure at the Earth's center.
- The Sun weighs about 2.2 billion billion billion tons, as much as 332,270 Earths.
- One square inch of the Sun's surface shines with the intensity of 300,000 candles.

This week's question:

A chemical element is a substance that cannot be broken down into simpler substances. How many known elements are there? How many of these are man-made?

Answer:

There are 108 elements known in nature. Of these, 17 have been synthetically produced in the laboratory.

Cures for hangovers vary with individuals

Winston Churchill is at a dinner party, incredibly drunk. An elderly lady approaches him and says, "Sir, you are incredibly drunk."

Winston replies, "Madame, you are incredibly ugly. The difference between you and me, however, is that in morning, I shall be sober."

Al, but will he have a hangover? If Winston was like most of us, the answer will be an unfortunate yes.

After an all night drunk, some people complain only of a little queasiness in the abdominal region, while others feel as though their brains are leaking out their ears. Whatever the effect, though, most people agree that a miracle cure is in order.

If you've always ignored hangovers in the past but are now in the market for some relief, take a few tips from some sadder but wiser hangover experts.

The cure that tops the collegiate list is the ever-popular Bloody Mary in the morning. Runners-up include Mountain Dew and aspirin, sleeping under a cold washcloth, and strange as it might seem, sleeping with a trash can over your head.

Student remedies range from running at the gym and sweating it out to throwing up repeatedly.

But perhaps you refuse to entrust your hangover to anyone less than a paid professional. In that case, higher authorities have been consulted - bartenders.

One bartender questioned advises placing a glass of milk and two aspirin by your bed before you go to sleep. Set your alarm clock for six o'clock and then try to get some rest. At six, take the milk and aspirin and go back to bed. Later, have a breakfast of plain macaroni.

Another bartender advises hangover sufferers to "throw it out" by drinking beer with salt.

And still another "professional" method is to get out of bed and eat a greasy cheeseburger and a slice of pizza. After you have cleared the system, one should take plenty of vitamin C and liquids the rest of the day in order to start over again that night.

"Alka Seltzer on the rocks" is another prescription, along with drinking gatorade to replace lost body fluids.

As long as people continue to drink more alcohol than their systems can handle, they will seek ways to stop the effects. No one, however, can guarantee any unfailing cure to prevent or end a hangover. The method you use should be chosen carefully since the cure may be more abusive to your body than the hangover itself.

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Taps played for M*A*S*H series

Campus Digest News Service

The theme song of MASH may be "Suicide is Painless," but with one of television's all-time popular shows gracefully bowing out, its many fans will be hurting badly.

The madcap doctors, nurses and other personnel of the U.S. Army hospital during the Korean War will always have a warm spot in their audience's hearts. Their humane, sensitive and patriotic characters became part of the family for 30 minutes each week.

While the show will survive through syndication, its departure will leave an empty feeling with its fans. Come on, admit it. We're out there hain't identify with Hawkeye when he ranted and raved about the same menu in the mess tent. A river of liver and an ocean of fish just won't ring as true. Or as funny.

The Irish have the right philosophy about death, one that applies especially for those mourning the passing on of MASH. They have a wake, not to forget or ease the pain, but to celebrate how wonderful the person was.

CBS has been sitting on a gold mine. The number-one network in the ratings race spent \$2 million to produce the 2½ hour final episode and will probably garner close to \$20 million.

Advertisers also want a piece of the action. They bought commercial spots at \$400,000 for in advance.

Major characters such as John "Trapper" McIntire, Henry Blake, Frank "Percy" Barnes and Radar may have left the series, but they, along with the rest of the 407th, will always be good for late-night trivia games.

The score that kept the show go-

ing consisted of the comic but caring Hawkeye; the show's creative foundation; the wise Col. Potter; the lovable B.J.; the comical "Hot Lips"; father, Minkley, a behind-the-scenes hero; Kluge, deep down a dedicated soldier; and Charles Winchester, the cultured one in the Swamp.

Each show was a different and great experience.

Each person may have a favorite episode. It may have been the one when Hawkeye and Margaret made love, or when Hawkeye had a craving for some ribs from Adam's Ribs in Chicago. And how could you forget that choked-up feeling you got when you found out Henry Blake's plane was shot down over the Sea of Japan.

Perhaps it was Radar's going home show you remember—watching Hawkeye salute Radar for the last time.

One could argue many episodes worth watching again. MASH dared to take chances and made television history with some of its premises. One of the most striking was the show where Hawkeye was injured in the countryside and is the only one to talk during the 60-minute episode. Another was the episode told solely from the point of view of the wounded.

Although all the shows told the grim realities of war, MASH dared to show the feelings one GI had when his dead buddy's canteen was used to save another's life.

While CBS is discussing the possibility of a spin-off of MASH, the network should let it rest in peace. The cast and producers felt 10 years was enough, and they wanted to move on to other ventures. The network should respect those feelings.

Steppen out...

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week Steppen Out takes advantage of an occasion to dress up and venture to Klaus, located at 144 Ridgewood Avenue. Klaus is as I mentioned, a good place to get dressed up and entertain someone special.

The atmosphere is very elegant and gives one a comfortable sense of formality. We stepped into the lounge temporarily while our table was being set for a pre-dinner cocktail. I found that drinks were a little over priced, \$2.50 for club brands and \$3.25 for cordials.

Upon being seated, we were greeted by our waitress in a friendly and courteous fashion. She presented us the menu and allowed us ample time to make a decision on our meals. The menu consists of many varieties of French cuisine. We ordered escargot and a seafood crepe for appetizers and found both to be very delectable. The prices on the menu range anywhere from \$9.95 through \$17.00. (Very reasonable for the quality of the food.) I should also add that in addition to rice pilaf or french, steamed vegetables with dinner, you also receive raw vegetables with dip and crackers, salad, and warm bread; not to mention sherry to clean the palate between appetizers and entrees.

Needless to say, one is very full and content when finished with dinner.

You may wish to have a little vino with dinner. The wine list offers a broad selection of fine wines from here and abroad and adds the right touch to the meal. If I may suggest, try the B & G Chardonnay. This is a very good dry, white wine for the price.

The wonderful thing about Klaus is that the waiters and waitresses take special care to make sure that you don't feel rushed. This is very nice when it comes to dessert because often times one is so "stuffed" to eat dessert. The desserts at Klaus are excellent, especially with a cup of espresso or a cup of coffee with Grand Marnier.

Klaus provides everything one needs for a good time. The service is intimate the atmosphere divine and the food stupendous, all one has to do is taste. One last note, all the respectable restaurants and clubs are required. From my rating scale of one to ten, I give Klaus a nine.

Hoffman's history parallels lifestory

Campus Digest News Service

In his first film role—starring in the Academy Award for his performance in Kramer vs. Kramer, Dustin Hoffman plays Michael Dorsey, a dedicated New York actor who has been working at his craft for well over a decade.

Unable to get a job, he decks himself out as a woman, auditions for part in a soap opera, and gets the job. Michael Dorsey now becomes "Dorothy Michaels," and the fame that eluded him for years quickly follows.

The dual role of Michael Dorsey/Dorothy Michaels proved irresistible to Hoffman. He could play Michael Dorsey with one hand behind his back because, in most respects, it almost parallels his own case history. Although fame came earlier to Hoffman than it does to Dorsey, he was by no means an overnight success.

His first major breakthrough came at the age of 30, when he played the 20-year-old in the Graduate. Prior to that, his name, like Michael's in the film, was known only to devotees of Off- and Off-Off-Broadway.

Hoffman has also been frequently described as difficult. Hoffman has never denied rumors of his perfectionism. In a 1979 New York Times interview, he recalled, "I got ticked out of acting class when I was 20 because I screamed

at the teacher when she started talking to me in the middle of a big scene. I had a big fight with Lee Strasberg in my first class with him. I got fired Off-Broadway and I quit shows. I have never felt unbrave."

In real life, Hoffman has never resorted to changing gender to get a part. But accepting the challenge to play a woman seems a natural progression for someone who has played such diverse roles on stage as a bachelorette homemaker in Ronald Ribman's black comedy, Harry, Noon and Night, and a Cockney boilermaker in Henry Living's easy farce, "Eht," and who on screen has portrayed such disparate parts as the pathetic derelict Rizzo Rizzo in John Schlesinger's Midnight Cowboy and a Western hero who ages from boyhood to 120 years in Arthur Penn's Little Big Man.

The transition from Dustin to Dorothy was by no means an easy one. Hoffman underwent a daily three-hour makeover including shaving body hair, shrinking facial pores with hot-and-cold treatments, submitting false teeth for his real ones, and attaching "skin pullers" to his scalp. In addition, a host of wigs, shoes and dresses especially designed to hide his prominent Adams apple were all a part of the overall makeup package. See HOFFMAN, page 8

Professor convicted of assault

A University of Florida professor has been convicted of assault with a deadly Topstier-style shoe.

Bearded English Prof. Julian Smith readily admitted in court last week that he angrily raised his shoe and kicked a van illegally parked at the Florida-Auburn football game last fall.

But Smith says he did it only after being "kidnapped" by the family that owned the van, and then was ignored by campus police who refused to give the family a parking ticket.

Smith—a former campus parking committee member who's been dubbed "The Car-Kicking Prof" for his vigilant enforcement of

traffic regulations—has walked over, laid under and struck illegally parked vehicles before.

For example, in September he parked himself under a yellow Gremlin a student had left on a campus sidewalk to wash. Smith refused to move until an officer gave the student a \$5 ticket.

In November, Smith stood in

front of freshman Richard Sohn's car parked on a sidewalk when Sohn tried to move it. When the prof refused to move, Sohn drove forward, knocking Smith onto the car's hood.

And in October, Smith accused Karl Tarvin, Tarvin's family and several friends as they parked Tarvin's van on a grassy part of the campus to go to the October 30th Florida-Auburn game.

Smith told them they were parked illegally, but they ignored him and proceeded to the game.

When they returned several hours later and Tarvin opened the van's door, however, Smith appeared and jumped inside, hugging one of the seats tightly.

"He told me I was parked illegally, and that he had reported it to the police, and was waiting for them to arrive," Tarvin told the court last week.

But when Tarvin and Co. decided to drive away with the professor in tow, "He started screaming I was kidnapping him," Tarvin testified. "He opened up the window and threw out a note. A number of students had gathered, and he was trying to tell them that I was kidnapping him."

Tarvin drove only a few blocks before spotting Gainesville Police Lt. Ray Willis. He stopped and watched as Willis and several other officers who pulled up implored Smith to get out of the van.

Smith refused unless the officers ticketed the van.

Tarvin, his son and two friends then physically yanked Smith from the van, sending him reeling into a passing bicyclist.



Shown above are two Tae Kwon Do instructors involved in an exhibition of their form of martial art. The event was sponsored by the Entertainment Division of E-RAU on Friday during the lunch hour. King Kong school of Tae Kwon Do performed the exhibition in the Pub area. (Photo by Pat McCarthy)

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Sports Editorial by Joe Elm

Sixers go for record

The Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers of the National Basketball Association are making a run at an unprecedented seventh victory in one season. They are six and one and they will go for the remainder of the season to reach this goal. The best record prior to this was attained by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers with a record of 69-13.

The big difference between the Sixers of last year and this year has been the acquisition of Moses Malone. Malone has led the N.B.A. in rebounding for the last three years in a row and that is exactly what the Sixers needed. Last year the Sixers' center and forward position of Darryl Dawkins and Caldwell Jones combined a total of 213 offensive rebounds for the year. Malone rebounded his 232nd offensive rebound in his 40th game of the season, less than half the time it took Dawkins and Jones to collect as many. He is also the leading scorer on the team, averaging 24.2 points per game.

The new Sixers owner Harold Katz was determined to bring a championship to Philadelphia even since he took over the team last year, and he proceeded to spend \$113.2 million on Malone to do just that. So far the investment has paid off. The Sixers are looking better now than they have since the days of Wilt Chamberlain, and they may break a record in the process of winning their first championship since then. They are also looking real good at the box office. Despite their successes on the court during the last six years, they have been a failure financially.

Their attendance had dropped to a meager 11,448 a game in 1980-81, and although attendance increased to 12,362 a game last year, they still lost money. Consequently, the Sixers raised ticket prices an average of 45%, installed a V.I.P. row on the sidelines at \$50.00 per seat and moved the press row from behind the baskets. The results have been staggering to say the least. Attendance has risen 25% to 15,229 a game, which leads the league. Ticket revenue has also gone up a phenomenal 72%.

All in all, Moses Malone has made a drastic difference in the Sixers' performance this year and there is nothing right now that can stop them from going all the way and capturing the N.B.A. championship. Neither Moses Malone or Julius Erving have won N.B.A. championships and neither one will be denied this time.

Ceres makes big move

By Trina Barte

As "The Wide Trackers" hold on to first place, "Ceres" makes a big move up five places from 13th into 8th place.

As far as individual standings are concerned, this week we have Carey Adams of "Blowback" in first for the men's high series with a 545. Following not far behind is Howie Stapleton also of "Blowback" with a 543 series. Mike Kahn of "Bam!" is in third this week with a 534.

Carey Adams also holds first place this week in the men's high game category with a 218. Bryan Maguire of "Snowblind" follows with a 211. Behind him is Julio Pacheco of "Ceres" with a 206.

In the women's high series this week we have Alice Owens of "Lans Angeles" in first with a 484. In second is Deborah Rhone of "Guys and Dolls" with a 477, followed by Julie

Rankin of "Where's Linda" with a series of 467.

For women's high game this week it's Alice Owens again with a 183. Backing her up is Deborah Rhone with a 177. In third place is Jo Base of "Bam!" with a 169.

The team standings are as follows:

The Wide Trackers	22-6
Slowback	18-10
Knight Riders	17 1/2-10
High Timers	17-11
Snowblind	15 1/2-12 1/2
Vets Club	15 1/2-12 1/2
Bam!	15-13
Ceres	15-13
One Eye Bandits	15-13
Gen's	15-10
No Names	14-14
Where's Linda	14-14
Last Minute Special	14-14
Guys & Dolls	14-14
Double Stuff	13-17
Lans Angeles	11-17
The Handicaps	11-17
Yu Dudes	9 1/2-16 1/2
Assume the Risk	8-19
Scat	8-20

Tae Kwon Do exhibition entertains

By Patrick McCarthy

An exciting exhibition of Tae Kwon Do was presented by Master K.J. "Macho" Lee and several students of the Korean Academy of Martial Arts this past Friday in the U.C. Theater, presented by the E-RAU entertainment committee, lasted approximately 40 minutes during the lunch hour.

Master Lee and his students demonstrated several areas of Tae Kwon Do including: "poomsae" (forms), basic techniques, sparring, self-defense and "breaking techniques."

"Although this is the first demonstration at E-RAU, the Academy has presented exhibitions at several area schools and organizations. The purpose of such demonstrations is to help people better understand the ritual, technique, and discipline of this Korean form of the Martial Arts."

"Self-discipline is a goal of Tae Kwon Do," says Ian Redhead, one of several E-RAU students who are pupils of Master Lee. Striving for "perfection of body and mind" is an important goal, added Redhead. "The mental, physical, and emotional discipline gained through the practice of Tae Kwon Do" is the reason many students take up the sport.

To show the degree of conditioning they have attained, several members demonstrated "breaking techniques," using foot, hand, and head to split wood planks and ceramic blocks. The "breaking techniques" develop hand/eye coordination and concentration. They also build the student's confidence and serve as a proof of achievement upon the ladder of rank.

A student must progress through 10 levels (designated by color of belt—spit and built) before achieving the black belt. Then he may move through different degrees of the belt, always striving for a higher degree. (Master K.J. Lee, who has been practicing Tae Kwon Do for 39 years, is a 7th degree black belt).

Warren Silvernail, head instructor under Master Lee, has been with the sport for 10 years. The Kwon Do has become a "way of life" for him. "One needs to practice constantly to maintain a level of proficiency," said Silvernail. It's like making the body a "multiple instrument," added Redhead, "always needing to be kept in tune."

Master Lee runs 3 schools in the area, in Holly Hill, Edgewater, and at the Sunshine Mall. Although he has only been in the U.S. for a year, Lee finds

American students eager to teach than Korean students. If Lee's English is difficult for new students to understand, Silvernail and the other instructors are there to clear up any language barrier.

Silvernail says Master Lee is "the best instructor I've encountered" in his years in the sport. "I find Oriental instructors emphasize the ritual and discipline more than non-Oriental teachers do," explained Silvernail. Master Lee is the only Oriental Master in-

structor in Volusia County. Along with his 7th degree black belt, Lee holds a 1st degree in both Hapkido and Bong Sul Do (weapons technique).

Lee demonstrated use of several weapons including: the short- and long-stick and a samurai sword, slicing vegetables held against the bodies of his pupils (and a "volunteer" from the audience).

Friday's crowd left well entertained, judging by the applause and cheers after the performance.

Golf team completes first season with wins

The E-RAU Golf Team completed its first season on February 23 and 26. The team competed in 6 tournaments, one in Miami, two in Tampa, one in DeBary, one in Deland and one as host team here in Daytona Beach at Pelican Bay Golf and Country Club.

With all support coming from the E-RAU Golf Club, the team composed of Jerry Raymond, Bob Mazza, Armando Torrealba, Brian Thomas and Johnny Smith, has every reason to be pleased with its

accomplishments. Competing against top notch teams such as Miami, Rollins, Stetson, University of Central Florida, University of Tampa, Florida Southern and Florida Atlantic University provided excellent experience for our players and put E-RAU on the map in Florida Intercollegiate Golf.

Anyone who is an undergraduate student desiring to try out for the team should contact Mr. Bryan Smith, E-RAU on the prior to March 17.

Flight team to go to nationals

The E-RAU Flight Team is scheduled to go to the National Inter-collegiate Flying Association's (NIFA) Safecom precision flight meet. This meet will be held in Battle Creek, Michigan from May 4-8.

To qualify, the Flight Team placed second at the NIFA Regional Safecom meet. That meet was held here in Daytona Beach this February.

Three of the qualifying members, Gregory Kane, Jim Flynn, and Don Peterson are graduating and their places will be filled by present members. The members will have to be retrained to fill the open positions.

The members going to Michigan are: Frank Hanson, Sergio Zamora, Pete Scianna, Jim Kirby and Frank Montalvo. Al Finster, Flight Team Ad-

visor, stated that right now the team's biggest problem is money.

"We want to take 3 people but I would feel lucky if we could take 3," Finster added. Right now the team is receiving \$1,000. \$500 is needed to cover all expenses. "The same thing happened last year and we didn't go to the nationals," said Finster.


At present the team is looking for sponsors to help with finances. Alpha Eta Rho was a sponsor in the past, but for 3 years has not been associated with the team. Finster pointed out, "Alpha Eta Rho is usually interested with flight teams at most schools and always willing to get back together here."

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Woods 76-30	Colt vs. Pines 80-40
Big Fly 76-30	Thursday, March 12 to the 14th, you can see the night show.
Jumpers 64-30	Rockers 50-30
Orbita 30-30	Flora vs. Colt 80-40
Flora 30-30	Chargers 30-30

Double Figures

Ken Buck 26	Vince Krizan 19	Lambert 13	Spring School Schedule
Brian Brington 19	Brenton Vothrough 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Baseball Runners 8
Oris Poonoo 19	Oris Lamb 13	Delta Phi 13	Vets "A" 24
Chuck O'Connell 19	Mark Lang 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24
Mark Hillborn 17	Scott Finlan 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24
Reed Hines 16	Charlie Fisher 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24
Bill Decker 15	Kevin Fisher 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24
Kurt Wilson 15	Joe Cavetta 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24
Jeff Zimmerman 14	Tom Jones 13	Alpha Eta Rho 13	Delta Phi 24

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Park Learned speaks to Management Club

This Friday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m., the Management Club will have a wine and cheese party at President Hunt's residence. Our guest speaker will be Park Learned who is the Station Manager for United Airlines in Orlando.

Mr. Learned joined United Airlines in 1963 in Denver Colorado. His first position was in Operations and Passenger Service before he received his BS degree from Colorado State University. After graduating he became a station agent in Oakland, California.

From this position attained the title of Employment Representative in Pittsburgh with the responsibility of hiring all classifications of personnel, including aircraft mechanics, pilots and flight attendants. Mr. Learned has also held a position as O'Hare as a Personnel Representative in Wages and Salaries, Employee Benefits and Grievance Hearings to name one of the many important positions he has held in United Airlines prior to his present position of Station Manager.

Reservations should be made by today if those interested plan to attend. There is a sign-up list on the glass case for the management club bulletin board. The President's residence is located north of Granada on AIA approximately one half a mile on the right at 317, Ocean Shore Blvd. in Ormond Beach.

The Management Club will hold the next business meeting on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in A-202. Nominations for the March 18 elections will be closed at this time.

Ideas for Spring Fling will be discussed at this meeting.

Frank Pirih of Martin Marietta will be the guest speaker at our March 18th dinner meeting. Mr. Pirih is a Senior Engineer on the production of the Copehrhead missile in Orlando. In 1964 he received his engineering degree from the Royal Air Force School of Engineering at St. Athen in Wales. Mr. Pirih's responsibilities involve the management of labor and material resources for the production of the sophisticated sur-

face to surface anti-tank missile, the Copehrhead. His aviation experience dates back prior to World War II. One of his accomplishments was in the construction of the world's first turbo-prop, the Vickers Viscount, as one of the engineers who set up the wing jigs. Frank Pirih's knowledge of aviation is wide scope, from

the Vickers Viscount to the recent power struggle of Bendet to take over Martin Marietta.

Also on the agenda for the dinner will be the announcement of the scholarship recipients, and the elections of the next year's officers. The Management Club urges all members to participate in this election, and attend this meeting.

Alpha Eta Rho holds second interviews

By Tammy Watson

Last Friday night the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho held second interviews for Pledge Class Sigma. After successfully answering questions from their pledges, nine of the pledges are now on their way to third interviews and on the brotherhood. Pledgemaster Nick Pasano is to be commended for his leadership of Pledge Class Sigma. Congratulations are extended to Kim mahoney, Jackie Warner, Bethany Ives, Rob Moore, Larry Decker, Mark Telefero, Lutter Kämper, Howard Hollander and John Kelly. These pledges still must complete the brother project, which consists of a camping trip, and third interviews, which will be on March 31. Once again, congratulations to Pledge Class Sigma.

Another fund raiser is scheduled for this weekend, thanks to Brother Ken Winger. AHP will be selling beer once again at the racetrack for Bike Week. Brothers that work a

total of six hours per day will get to go on a fraternity trip to celebrate the end of this year's fund raiser. Coming up is Greek Week, from March 21 to March 26; AHP has decided on the five legged race for our event, to be held on Wednesday of that week. Brothers and pledges alike agree that this year AHP has a very good chance at excelling in the games, and all are anxiously waiting for their start.

Following Greek Week will be our annual ritual for newly initiated brothers. It will be held on April 8th. This year a number of alumni members will be joining the festivities. A speaker has not been decided on yet, but Patty Brilland's father may be on the itinerary for the evening. Mr. Brilland is an L1011 captain for Eastern Airlines and we hope to be fortunate to hear from him.

March is going to be a busy month for us, and soon finals will be upon us. Let's have fun while we can!

Fraternity party

Lambda Chi Alpha holds first snob party

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted their first SNOB party on Friday night. The occasion was a tremendous smash for all attending. The illustrious event began at 9:30 p.m. The guests were entirely satisfied with the opulent atmosphere. Music was provided by the well-known "Electronic Torx Machine"; the musical selections kept the guests entertained. Besides the music, cocktails and fine hors d'oeuvres (champagne, caviar) added the final touch to a very successful event.

A special thanks to James Pinto and the members of the Epitaph Committee for the planning and organization of the SNOB party. The appreciation to these people was demonstrated by the gifts left by Steve Williams and Ray Drew.

Lambda Chi Alpha also functions in the local community. Brothers, Associates, and Crescents, participated in a community service in Ormond Beach. The First United Presbyterian Church grounds were cleaned by our members this past Sunday after-

noon. After the tedious work was completed, those who participated enjoyed a little game of football. We would like to thank Steve Williams for supplying our cleaning task force with the proper supplies needed to complete the job. Also, thank you to all the cleaners who helped.

In an unfortunate circumstance that our softball team failed to complete their victory against last Sunday's opponents, Steve Williams, Steve Fleitz, and Ron Waltmeyer scored for our

team. It was a great effort put out by our members; better luck next time! Finally, it is our pleasure to welcome to the club a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni, has finally escaped from the facilities of Daytona Beach Community Hospital; He is now resting comfortably at his humble abode. Welcome home Steve!

A special note to all members: please attend forthcoming meetings because of the nominations and elections of officers will be held.

Baptist Campus Ministry worships with the Christian Fellowship Club in late February

On Friday February 25, the Christian Fellowship Club had the honor of hearing some of the Baptist Campus Ministry singers minister in song and worship. The

joy of the lord filled the room as they sang various selections of contemporary Christian music. We were pleased to have Mrs. Lorraine Harrell and her group worship

with us. On Friday March 11, the Christian Fellowship Club will be meeting with Bethune Cookman College Fellowship here on cam-

pus. Some of the activities planned for the remainder of this trimester include: March 18, nominations for next year's officers; on March 25 and 26 the Club will be going to Orlando, Florida for the club will be going to Orlando for Jesus '83; in addition April 8 will be election night for club officers. However, a movie night is being planned for the near future. Further details pertaining to these events will be given in upcoming articles.

Remember our next meeting will be held on Friday March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in E-613.

FROGS ON CAMPUS

Yes, the time has come to consider starting a French Club. There will be an interest/organization Meeting tonight, March 9m from 5:00-8:00 in the Common Purpose Room. If you either know French, wish you knew French, or just like those "French" postcards, please bring your interest and ideas.

International Students Organization plans to hold elections next Wednesday

By Coulibaly Mohamed, ISO President

Every Spring the International Student's Organization has to hold elections to select new officers. The date, chosen is Wednesday March 16 at 5:00 p.m. in room A-205, above the library. The vacant posts are as follow:

1. Executive Committee (President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer)
2. Consultative Committee (6 members)

3. Special Purposes Committee (6 members)
4. Budgetary Committee (6 members)

The members of the last 3 committees will be elected on a regional basis and size geographical regions have been identified with the agreement of the faculty advisor Mr. Gupta. They are: Africa, America, Asia, Caribbean, Europe and Middle East. Any foreign student can run for office who is not on academic probation, has at

least a 2. GPA, has been student for at least one full trimester prior to running for office and finally, has at least 3 full consecutive trimesters remaining at ERAU.

Office seekers must fill out a candidacy form sent to every foreign student here on campus and return it no later than March 11 deadline to the AISA office (Room 4). I urge every international student to get involved in the life of the organization. There is a lot to gain from it.

AFJROTC drill competition to be held

By Dan Gates

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Det. 157 will host the 1983 Florida State Air Force Junior ROTC Drill Competition on Saturday, March 26. The event will be held at Memorial Stadium in Daytona Beach. Competition is expected to last all day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All Florida State AFJROTC detachments are eligible to enter

the competition, with about 15 units expected to register. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams in Regulation Drill, Inspection, Exhibition Drill, and Best Overall. This competition is expected to become an annual event.

Det. 157's Drill Team and Marching Band have cause to celebrate as it was announced last week that they took first place in both the Third Division (Senior ROTC

Marching Units) and Fifth Division (Citizen's Band), for Senior ROTC Marching Units in the Washington's Birthday Parade in Alexandria, VA. Congratulations!

We would also like to congratulate the new cadets of the month: C/1Lt Alexis-Franco, C/TSGt Mehaffey, C/SSgt Foley, and C/AIC Hansen. These Cadets will be awarded a certificate, four-regime, and a free dinner. Once again, congratulations

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Applications to private colleges fall while others rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Last fall private colleges shuddered at what they feared was the first stage of a long-expected decline in enrollment, while public schools managed a marginal nationwide gain of 27,000 students. But a just-completed study of freshman applications for the fall, 1983 term suggests just the opposite might happen next year.

The number of freshman applications at private colleges is up seven percent over this time last

year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education's annual survey of admissions trends, while applications to public schools have dropped by eight percent.

If those applications figures hold, observers say, they represent a dramatic and unanticipated reprieve for many of the nation's 1,600 independent colleges and universities.

"We certainly weren't expecting (the increase in applications), and at this point aren't sure what to make of it," confesses Bill

McKenney, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"We hope it's a good sign," he adds warily, "but early applications aren't really a reliable barometer of what could happen next September."

"One of all those students who apply, there'll be a lot of no-shows and a lot of cancellations, so it's very difficult to say what will happen in the end," he explains.

Public colleges, which expect

their student populations to hold level next year, are similarly bedeviled by the early applications dropoff of eight percent.

"We aren't expecting any kind of a drop of that magnitude in actual enrollment next fall," says Gary Hodgins, spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Hodgins speculates the decline reflects student reluctance to apply to schools early more than it does a coming decrease in public campus

enrollment.

NAICU also plans to clash with its "colleagues" over the next fall's private-college population for the time being, McKenney says, "although we'll be pleasantly surprised if those early application figures hold true."

"We're making an effort to be less negative about the enrollment than we originally thought," he notes, "especially since financial aid wasn't cut like some people predicted. But once you get a downturn like we had

this fall, it's extremely hard to pull out of it in one year's time."

The downturn was dramatic. Private college enrollment fell by nearly four percent since the 1981-82 school year.

Observers attributed the decline to a student migration from the more expensive independent colleges to cheaper four- and two-year colleges.

The four-year public college population did grow marginally, while community college enrollment jumped by an estimated four percent.

ELECTIONS

Presidential candidates express thier views on various issues

Daytona Beach Area, since E-RAU students do represent a large constituency of young adults in the area.

Scott also believes a coordination of events between Daytona Beach Community College, Stetson and E-RAU would benefit all schools. Plus the schools could help each other with any problems each may have.

The Foster/Stone team want to find "More ways to generate revenues." They also hope to obtain more discounts for Embury-Riddle students, such as entrance fees to bars and a discount card for some department stores. Scott RHEED, "Their main objective is to save students money by making the S.G.A. fee go a little further."

Scott commented, "Each division does a pretty good job with the amount of support they have but if these divisions had more constructive meetings with the clubs and organizations we could do more. Problems arise because people don't talk to each other enough."

The Foster/Stone team feel "They have the best experience. Yet they are also sensitive to the needs of the students to carry out their wishes." Scott has carefully chosen Jeff as his Vice-Presidential running mate because of his accounting experience. Thus he can efficiently deal with the budgets.

"Jeff has a very, very patient disposition which will help in dealing with the clubs and organizations," stated Scott.

Scott continued, "Our concentration on providing more services for the student with the money we have is the right way to go and our administration will always remain open to any suggestions from the students."

The next team consists of Chuck McKenney for President and Tom McGinsey for Vice-President. Chuck is a junior enrolled in the Aircraft Engineering Technology program (A/CET). Tom is also a junior in the Computer Science program.

Chuck gains his experience from being a member of S.A.C. for a year. Chuck's other experience comes from being a member of the Appeals Board, the Executive Vice-President of the Yes Club, the Vice-President of the E-RAU

Bowling league, Chuck spent \$1,000 in the Air Force before coming to E-RAU. He achieved the rank of Sergeant.

Tom gains his knowledge from being a S.A.C. representative during the Summer of 1982 and Spring of 1983. Tom is presently a Resident Advisor and also an advisor to the Programming Board.

The McKenney/McGinsey team hopes to make the divisions (The divisions of the S.G.A. are the A/Vies, Phoenix, Entertainment Committee, the Student Court and S.A.C.) of the S.G.A. work together to promote cohesiveness and to establish better communication between the divisions.

They hope to get more students involved in the activities which affect the students both on and off campus. Chuck stated, "We want to increase services to the students, through more enrollment, a better newspaper and yearbook." Continuing, Chuck noted, "We want the students to get the best use for their dollars."

On the user fee idea, Chuck commented, "Students should have more say in the user fees such as the racquetball courts and the parking lot. The user fee concept is good but at times goes too far."

They feel the present quality of the divisions is good so no increase in the S.G.A. fee will be sought.

"The University Administration wants more user fees and cutbacks in the Entertainment Committee," said Chuck. Both Chuck and Tom feel the administration wants more services from the students but they should be willing to make more concessions.

They hope to initiate better communication between the S.G.A. and the administration. "Too many things happen where the students have no voice, a united front is needed, the administration is not willing to work with us," stated Chuck. The Entertainment Committee is dictated by the administration. The students should

have the final voice not the administration.

As Chairperson of S.U.B., Tom will be heavily involved in all the budgetary aspects of the S.G.A. They hope to make the S.G.A. couple "realities to the clubs and organizations on campus. Tom wants to make the clubs and organizations more aware of the Clubs and Organizations Account.

"The clubs assume they will get the money but most are not aware of the requirements," said Tom. Tom wants to present the written requirements to all clubs and organizations requesting funds. He also hopes to increase the Clubs and Organizations Account. They want to get the best value for the S.G.A. dollar.

They feel they are the team with the best experience, most experience and most dedicated to the job. They take the job seriously. On an ending note, both Chuck and Tom agreed, "No matter who you vote for just get out and vote. It is the student's responsibility to choose the best people for the office."

The last team running for S.G.A. President and Vice-President consists of Dan Pienack for President and Robert "Red" Doncaster for Vice-President. Both Dan and Red are seniors in the Aeronautical Engineering Program.

Dan gains his most of his experience from being an admissions tourguide and Admission Representative for E-RAU. This job allows him constant contact with incoming and continuing students. He feels this job allows him added insight into what the students wants and needs are. Dan is also a grader for the Engineering Department and has lived in the dorms for two years.

Red obtains his knowledge from being a Chemistry I and II lab instructor, and a physics grader. He is currently a dorm resident in Dorm I, rm. 150. He stated, "It is

not necessary to be in the S.G.A. to have valuable experience."

One major point they feel is the most important part of any job is to keep customers off balance.

"Students must be able to get in touch with the person in charge for complaints or suggestions. The public image is one of the most important jobs the President has," noted Dan. Dan remarked this was a problem with the current S.G.A. administration.

Their comments on the user fee concept is to have non-continuing pay for such events as concerts and movies instead of the students. They would also like to see the Entertainment Committee move towards big events and more movies rather than present all these small events which leave students unimpressed.


Both Dan and Red agreed, "No one should make promises. In the University system the S.G.A. can't guarantee that the promises will be kept."

They feel the division of the S.G.A. are fulfilling the needs of the students, but most students aren't aware of what the divisions are doing. They hope to inform the students more.

Dan and Red are in favor of the Open Forums that were held in previous years. (There has not been an Open Forum since last Spring) The Forum's make students aware of the S.G.A. and the administration.

Dan stated, "We are equally if not more qualified. We're knowledgeable about the school and the students. We want to get more students involved in the S.G.A." by broadening their knowledge of the activities of the S.G.A."

The preceding interview were held this past week. Each candidate had an equal opportunity to state their views and objectives. Each team was interviewed separately so the responses could be unique to each candidate.



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TELE-MARKETING

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Bob Allen, Director of Marketing, pointed out "the best advertisement is to let the students do the talking." In fact, 46 percent of the students at E-RAU came by word of mouth.

In addition, Allen would be more than happy if each Embury-Riddle student talked to students interested in aviation. Allen suggested that Embury-Riddle students shouldn't feel any pressure, just simply "tell it like it is," says Allen.

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Airport Executives host AOPA President

On Friday night, March 4th, the Embry-Riddle chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives hosted their second dinner of the trimester. Featured speaker was Dr. John Baker, President of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA).

AOPA is a service association of more than 265,000 members who own or fly general aviation aircraft. As such, it is the largest aviation organization in the world.

Doctor Baker addressed a crowd of close to 140 people who enjoyed a cocktail gathering and buffet style dinner before the evening culminated in the raffling off of several bottles of wine. During Baker's speech, he targeted community involvement in airport development.

Citing several instances in California, the Chief Executive Officer of AOPA pointed out that airport development is not taking place fast enough to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding market. He went on to stress that communities need to recognize the economic importance and advantages of having a general aviation airport.

Last week, the chapter sponsored a seminar given by Mr. Joseph M. Del Balso, Director Eastern Region, Federal Aviation Administration. He spoke on the future Air Traffic Control System and in part it's application to general aviation.

When Baker was questioned by a student on the stance of the AOPA constituency, he spoke out strongly towards the FAA. Noting the increased cost of Microwave Landing Systems and avionics, Dr. Baker announced that pricing would put avionics out-of-reach of many general aviation pilots.

Expanding on this subject, Baker emphasized the need for more general aviation reliever airports. These would be of use to pilots who do not wish to equip their planes, with the additional avionics needed to use the services of high density airports.

Continuing, Dr. Baker challenged those airport management students in attendance to go on and find more of the problems that lie ahead with differentiation.

During a brief speech that preceeded Baker's address, Chapter President Tony Pinto identified the fact that it has taken 55 years for the American Association of Airport Executives to recognize students as viable tools in management planning by including student chapters into the national organization. Baker later concurred with this and reinforced the need for professional organizations to incorporate students into their ranks. He viewed this as an excellent way for the aviation industry to meet personnel demands.

brought to light the current interest in ultralight flying. He commented on several programs under study by the AOPA concerning training, certification and regulations on this somewhat unexplored area of general aviation. With the advent of two-engine ultralights, Baker stressed the need for continued research into this growing area of sport aviation.

"The time," he said, "is now! We - as part of the general aviation community - need to address and solve several key issues while alternatives are still available. If we don't," he concluded, "we are leaving the next generation manager with a can of worms."

Chapter members were honored with the presence of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University President Jack Huni and his wife Lynn, Dean Carl Lippold and Dean Robert Kickett. Their attendance, along with several other faculty and administration personnel, is testament to Embry-Riddle's interest in the area of student participation in professional organizations.

Next month, the chapter will sponsor its last dinner of the trimester with Mr. Robert Antonson, Director-Port, Authority of New York and New Jersey. The topic of his speech will be, "Airport Management in the 80's: The Past is no Prologue."

By, Aeronautics is responsible for the management of Kentucky International, La Guardia and Newark International (which together comprise the world's largest aviation hub), as well as Teterboro Airport and three Manhattan heliports. Dates for this dinner is April 8th.

with tickets being available in late March. Reservations only is required with tickets available through chapter members or by attending a regularly scheduled meeting.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. in room

A-209. If you are interested in AAAE stop by one of our meetings or drop a note in our box located in the student activities office in the U.C.C.

To close on other chapter news: an election has been chosen for shirts with delivery expected by the



Dr. John Baker, President of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, addresses the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives as Chapter President, Tony Pinto, and advisor, Mr. John Gannon look on. Baker spoke to a gathering of 137 students, faculty, and administrators on airports and general aviation interaction. (Photo by Louis M. Kady)

Arnold Air pursuing new ideas

By 1st Lt. Sandy J. Krieger

Now that the Spring trimester is half way through, the road should be all down hill. After last week's meeting, it seems that Arnold Air Society is ready to take on a lot of new ideas. We should be going on a canoe trip to

Ohiowaka some time this month. This should be a lot of fun as long as the pledges keep their pins out of the water! Also planned is a dinner meeting for March 17, 1983, at 6:30 p.m.

The weekend of the 10th, A.A.S. will be helping out at the

Tico Air Show.

The Pledge program is going well. The pledges had their first interviews. This trimester's pledge class is large and seems to be doing a fine job. The pledges spent last Sunday cleaning the area around the racquetball courts.

Army ROTC plans for field day

By 1LT Dronogosky

Spring has finally arrived, and it's now time to see how the cadets of Army ROTC can compete against the Navy, Marine, and Vets Club, at the first annual "Armed Services Field Day." The competition will take place Saturday, March 19.

There will be 6 main events. These events are: The ten mile relay, team pull-ups, the chariot race, flag-of-war, volleyball and softball. Each event is worth five points for the first place team, three points for the second place team, two points for the third and one point for the fourth.

At the end of the day, the team that has earned the most points, will be awarded the "Armed Services Field Day" trophy. The trophy will remain with the victor for one year. Cadets should start contacting event leaders to sign up. This past weekend, the cadets went to Ft. Stewart, for pre-camp training.

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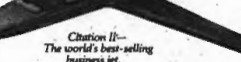
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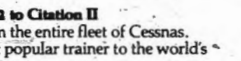
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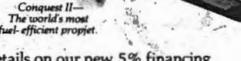
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Mint Sacrifice-Love sofa. Originally \$350, asking \$45. Gold cotton velvet. More to appreciate. Call Susan at 761-5218 or write Box 7333.

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine for sale. Cost \$250 new, asking \$75. Contact Buddy at 253-2626.

audio for sale
PEVEY Bass Cabinet for sale. 2 driver light speakers. Asking \$100. Contact Buddy at 253-2626.

For Rent: 2 Bedroom apt. 3 blocks west of the beach. \$275 month. Call 253-1347 evenings.

For Rent: 700 mobile home in Port Curran. Furnished, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms. \$285 per month. Deposit, utilities. Available from summer term. Call 767-2054.

Typing and proofreading available - will type letters, resumes, etc. only \$1.00 per double spaced page. Put your order in early. Call 672-1472, evenings and weekends.

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Must sell: Klipsch "Hersey" speakers. Heavy loaded mid-range and tweeter, low impedance model. Used only one week. Sell for \$800 new. My price is \$350 firm. Call 253-7928.

rooms for rent
Room for rent. Female roommate needed starting Summer A. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath apartments. 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge and only 3.5 miles from ERAU. Rent is \$123 and 1/3 Utilities. Available March 1, 1983, no pet fee. Call 253-5793 and ask for Mike. Responsible students only.

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom house. House on beachside near the Memorial Bridge and only 3.5 miles from ERAU. Rent is \$123 and 1/3 Utilities. Available March 1, 1983, no pet fee. Call 253-5793 and ask for Mike. Responsible students only.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 1/4 mile from school. Non-smokers. River Run apt. Contact 253-7668 or Box 7904.

Roommate wanted: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Great location in Ormond Beach. Pool, A.C., heat, furnished, clubhouse, near train shopping center. Only 7 miles from campus. \$175 a month plus 1/2 electric. No deposits. Contact Frank at ERAU Box 6238 or stop by after 8 p.m. at 640 N. Nova Rd. #10 Box Wood Apartments.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$160 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. 1/4 mile from school. Call 254-7668.

For Sale: Trail Tow Truck. Located in the Cherokee section. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 1 car garage. Great location. Price to sell, \$77,500. For more information call 673-9426.

Apartment for rent: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Cypress Village for sub-lease starting in April. \$335/mo plus utilities. Fully furnished. 3 large walk-in closets plus pool and tennis. Beautifully landscaped. Contact Kevin at 253-4738 or Box 1345.

Apartment Complex 1 contract for sale. Willing to cut price in order to sell. Contact Lou at Box 1322 or Box 141, ACI for summer term only.

Roommate wanted: Completely furnished apartment in Newwoods Area. Just bring your clothes. A/C for storage, color TV (cable optional), free water, no deposit, no fees, private parking, 1 mile from ERAU, quiet area. Available April 1, 1983 to set fee. Rent \$164/month. No electric. Call Darryl at 258-6469 (evenings) or drop a note in ERAU Box 7990.

Room for rent: Includes private parking, furnished room, cable TV, professional engineering atmosphere. No lease, prime location on Ridgwood and Volusia Ave. Rent \$100/month. Contact Housing Dept. at 253-9374.

Home for rent: Includes walk to work porch, fireplace, enclosed wrap-around porch, cable TV, prime location, utilities included, excellent for 2 people. Disney.

Roommate wanted: Summer A w/1 roommate and/or Summer B by self. Close-by to Apts. 1/4 mile from school, very nice, quiet, clean, fully furnished apt. (3 bedrooms - 1 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths - 1 bathroom/shower, kitchen \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities approx. \$29). No pets, no prefer non-smoker. Contact Charles at 253-6459 or Box 5011.

Roommate Wanted! We are looking for a neat, responsible person to share a three bedroom house. We have a modern kitchen, washer/dryer, walk-in-walk-out, fully furnished, TV, large front yard, A/C and heat. The room even has a bed in it. Call Roy or Keith at 253-0931 or drop a note in box 1906 (we know how to get to it). Rent \$125/mo. Deposit: first, last, \$67 roomkey. Utilities: 1/3 of all.

Room for rent: Includes private parking, furnished room, cable TV, professional engineering atmosphere. No lease, prime location on Ridgwood and Volusia Ave. Rent \$100/month. Contact Housing Dept. at 253-9374.

Home for rent: Includes walk to work porch, fireplace, enclosed wrap-around porch, cable TV, prime location, utilities included, excellent for 2 people. Disney.

Room: Bedroom (12'x13'), Kitchen (12'x12'), Living Room (17'x21'), Bath 27'x20'. Contact: Housing Dept. 253-9374 (evenings).

Room: For the recovery of the 1980 Honda ATC110 stolen from Apt. Complex 1 or information leading to the arrest of those persons involved. Any info is greatly needed. Remains anonymous. Contact Andrew Roth at Box 7768 or 253-9108 (in 141) or 253-9234 (in 741).

In need of a housekeeper, then call LDI at 253-5349. I am a responsible individual looking for you. Contact Ben 1366.

Free Kittens. 10 weeks old. Male and female. Call 677-5983.

Free Silences like Point national mail. Call 788-4315 and ask for Alex.

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wanted
Wanted: Photographer with own equipment to shoot a wedding. Must be experienced and willing to work for a minimum fee, including film. Contact Ed, Box 3238. Wedding is mandatory in May.

Wanted: 1978 silver Phoenix yearbook. Will take 1977 for it, or any car. Contact Scott at 253-2098 or Box 2165. In AMT remember lab into from 330-730 pm.

Need motorcycle trailer in fairly good condition. Contact Jerry at ERAU Box 3331.

lost and found
Found in Biddle Theater 1 pair of glasses in brown, hard glass case. Made in England. Identify in IN/COM Center, lab-by of U.C.

personals
To Ann: Elizabeth, Lou, Giovanni, Andrea, Alan, Jeff, D. Mr. Callahan, Houston, Orlando, Cesar, and all my friends. Thank you all for being by my side. Love you! Justin

Justin: To a friend who has made my year here and is really a happy one. Your my friend and all wishes. Keep smiling and don't change that happy person you always are.

Pat: You're the greatest! The cookies were delicious. Woody

Dear Faith Beach Friends: Hope you're doing great. I'll visit when I have time. Yours Truly, Captain All.

notices Read and Heed

Latest Revisions: ERAU Operations Manual	10.82
Seminole Manual	10
Latest FIF	157

Attention April Graduates

April Graduate! Just a reminder - if a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before that information can be released. Transcript Request Forms are available at the Registration and Records Office.

All Interested in WERU

Anyone interested in the formation, operation or desiring to add input to the WERU radio station, there will be a meeting in the Pub area at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, March 11. If unable to attend drop a note to Nick Proffitt at Box 6533.

Last day to withdraw from classes

The deadline to withdraw from or audit classes is Thursday, March 10. Drop off your completed drop/add form at the Registration and Records Office in the administration building by 4:30 p.m.

Simulator training for summer

There are immediate openings available for any students interested in taking any single engine or multi engine simulator training courses. Any student who is expecting to fly Summer A or B term or the Fall is encouraged to sign up to take the simulator training at this time in order to get a head start on their flying. Students who are interested in starting their simulator training at this time should come to the Flight Department and speak to John Hopper in Office D-208.

Health topics discussed

Kick off this spring and summer season in tune with good health. Come to the University Center Thursday, March 10 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to meet with representative from Hawaiian Tropic, Volusia County Health Department, Ultimate Fitness Center & Bodyworks. Discuss with them any questions you have concerning their fields. Dr. Wayne Pickering will speak on the subject of the perfect diet and will be glad to answer your questions and give you sound nutrition information.

Orientation leaders

Applications are now being accepted by the Office of Student Employment for orientation leader positions. Orientation leaders are students who serve as peer resources for incoming students. They conduct small group discussion sessions, are active with the admissions check-in process, academic advisement and other activities and entertainment associated with Orientation. You must be enrolled and available Summer A, B and Fall of 1983, and Spring 1984. Interviews will be held during the month of March.

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