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This grassy expanse between the pool and racquetball courts was dedicated during the spring graduation ceremony. The park was funded by the S.G.A. and the senior class. The park was named the Jack R. Hunt Aviator's Park. (Photo by Kelly Shortt)

Fidel receives promotion

By Brian F. Finnegan

Mr. Jack Fidel will soon relinquish his Daytona Beach Campus Provost position and assume a newly created post as Director of Development. He will, however, retain the University Executive Vice-Presidency he currently holds. In his new position, Mr. Fidel will be charged primarily with selling the Embry-Riddle image throughout the corporate aviation world.

In an interview, Mr. Fidel said that University President Jack Hunt asked him to consider the Director's role because Mr. Fidel is "thoroughly familiar with the aims of the University and its future in addition to its changing needs." In addition, Mr. Fidel's long experience as the former Dean of Aviation Technology, Provost and Officer of the University, and his close association with the local community and the aviation industry make him a desirable choice for this position.

Currently, a search for his replacement is underway among

those expressing an interest in the post is Paul Daly, Prescott Campus Provost and Carl Lippold, Dean of Engineering and Sciences here at the Daytona Beach campus. Provost Fidel will maintain his current position until June 1, 1983. At that time he will move his office to the Main Campus Headquarters in Bunnell, Florida. He will continue as acting Provost until his replacement is selected during mid-June.

Mr. Fidel will be working closely with the Embry-Riddle Marketing Department in his new assignment in addition to developing common interests between the University and the Aviation Industry. He will be seeking to attract financial subsidies to help in the continual expansion of the Embry-Riddle campus. Most noteworthy, says Mr. Fidel, is the "effort that will soon begin to raise money to construct the new library. We presently have seventy to eighty thousand dollars in the Library Fund." The first phase will be to raise the money to complete the drawings and then, finally, to begin actual construction.

A date for the groundbreaking was not specified. To a lesser degree Mr. Fidel will also be working with the Industry Advisory Committee. This is a group of people representing many companies within the aviation community. They travel to our campus once a year to observe and evaluate the University facilities and curriculum. These advisors provide insights on advancements within the industry and make recommendations on how we can modify and update our teaching methods. This, obviously, allows the students to be as well-versed as possible upon entering the career field of their choice.

After over four years as Provost of the Daytona Beach Campus, Mr. Fidel can claim the kind of familiarity necessary to implement the effective developmental tactics in these times of lowered enrollment and financial instability. The students of Embry-Riddle will be keenly observing the results of this new effort to grow and maintain high standards and a favorable reputation.

Seven members appointed to the Board of Trustees

By Brian F. Finnegan

Seven new members were present at the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees' semi-annual conference held last month at the Prescott, Arizona campus. Included in this number is recently elected Daytona Beach Campus Student Government Association President, Chuck McKenney and Robert Peoples, Prescott Campus Student Association President. McKenney is an Aircraft Engineering Technology (A/CET) student and Peoples is an AFROTC student, whose enrollment at Embry-Riddle began in January, 1983.

Of particular note is the addition of a student and a faculty representative from the International Campus. The result of an initiative by International Campus Provost,

Charles Williams, the Board can now claim a more representative cross-section of the University's interest. Lieutenant Commander Francis Campbell, a student at the Kentucky Residence Center and Dr. Charles Edward Knox, a faculty member at the Virginia Residence Center are the new international members. The process by which these positions were created and filled included rewriting the Trustee's Bylaws and approving them at the April meeting.

The means of selection is a tedious process. Lt. Cdr. Campbell and Dr. Knox were selected from among the ninety Residence Centers throughout the world. Committees from each region, consisting of several Residence

Centers, were formed to screen resumes and make preliminary selections. These selections were then sent to be re-evaluated by a committee of present Trustee members. At this time the final selections were made and presented to the entire Board for approval.

The new Trustees are preceded by impressive histories. Lt. Cdr. Campbell is a graduate of the State University of New York and Western Michigan University. In the Navy he was a precision and aerobically flight instructor, carrier pilot, Officer Recruit and Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Officer on the USS John F. Kennedy. Lt. Cdr. Campbell is a part-time Embry-Riddle student maintaining a 4.0 Grade Point Average. Pursuing

two masters degrees, he aspires to a second career in airport management or aircraft marketing following retirement from Naval service.

Dr. Knox, an Aerospace Engineer earned his Doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1973. Since 1973 he has taught seven undergraduate terms and ten graduate terms at the Virginia Residence Center. He flew as a flight crew member in the research cockpit of NASA's B-737 during development of the advanced navigation system and flight displays. As an Embry-Riddle faculty member he has received outstanding ratings from student questionnaire returns after each term taught. Both he and Lt. Cdr. Campbell are thirty-eight years

old. Dr. Knox is, as all faculty representatives on the Board are, a non-voting member.

The final three new members of the Board of Trustees are W. Lockwood Burt, Dr. John W. Morris III, and David E. Coffman.

Mr. Burt is a resident of Ormond Beach, Florida. He holds a Bachelor of Science Business Administration Degree and an M.B.A. from Northwestern University and a Law Degree from Loyola University. He is a member of the American, Illinois and Florida Bar Associations. Previously a commercial loan officer for the First National Bank of Chicago, he now serves as President of Ormond Re Group Inc. (an insurance holding company.)

Among other noteworthy positions, Mr. Burt is chairman of the Independent Reinsurance Underwriters Association.

Dr. John W. Morris III, also an Ormond Beach resident, is a Physician/Radiologist. Interested in amateur radio, chess, bagpipes and scuba diving, Dr. Morris holds a Doctorate of Medicine from Emory University. Married, with four children, Dr. Morris is a member of many professional and civic organizations including the American College of Radiology, the Volusia County Medical Society, the Daytona Beach Rotary Club and the Daytona Beach Ski Club, of which he is Vice-President.

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Profile

Ralph DeSantis is a man of many dimensions

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

Most students don't get a chance to meet Ralph DeSantis, mainly because he works the late shift for Security here on campus. It's too bad, because Ralph has got a multitude of interesting stories behind his life. He has dealt with everything from television and radio production to professional sports and psychic phenomenon.

DeSantis has been working for Embry-Riddle's security force since 1980, but his illustrious career experiences go back long before them and his huge collection of pictures and news clippings testifies to this. Born in Brooklyn in 1930, DeSantis was interested in drama and began to make himself known around the New York area. He acted in several small stage presentations, gaining experience under the Korean War in 1950.

While serving in the Navy, Ralph gained more stage experience. After the war in 1954, he went into broadcasting and worked in various radio stations in the southeast for the next four years.

In 1959, DeSantis landed a radio talk show called "New York After Dark." The New York City station was 10,000 watts strong. It was during this time that Ralph became friends with Bob Crane, who played Colonel Hogan on "Hogan's Heroes."

"I knew Bob when he was Program Director for WICC in Bridgeport, Conn. and was trying

to sell himself to the big ad agencies on Madison Avenue. Not many people know that he was an excellent drummer and could do a multitude of voice impressions."

DeSantis told about Crane calling him late one night after he had moved to Hollywood. Crane wanted Ralph's opinion on a proposed pilot script from Bing Crosby Productions about a German prisoner-of-war comedy in which he would play the lead. "I hit the roof and tried to talk him out of it. I told him 'no way,' the public will never go for it. They'll denounce you. The atrocities of the war are still fresh in people's minds." Well, he decided to do the script, and the rest is history. I guess people forget quickly." The show was aimed at an audience born after World War II.

In 1961, DeSantis moved on to Norfolk, Virginia, where he was the master of ceremonies for a major syndicated radio music show that hosted guests like B.B. King, Shep and the Limelights, the Duke of Earl, the Drifters, Fats Domino, James Brown, etc.

"I knew most of these guys on a first-name basis," Ralph stated as he pointed to autographed pictures.

In 1963, DeSantis moved to Daytona Beach with his wife and son and became program director for WQXQ, a local AM radio station now WDAF.

When the station was sold, Ralph switched to WRDD,



Ralph DeSantis takes a break from security work to enjoy one of his many outside interests.

(Photo by Kelly Shortt)

another large local AM station. Moving right along, the colorful DeSantis became Communications and Special Events Director for the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce for four years.

During these years the articulate DeSantis was involved with numerous public relations and promotional projects and sports reporting. His broadcasting name was "John Stevens," and he had a sports column on golf called "An Ace in the Hole" in the *Halfway Reporter*.

Golf wasn't the only sport that struck Ralph's fancy. He became severely involved in broadcasting professional boxing matches. He worked closely with fight promoter and manager Doug Brady, who introduced him to Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Roland LaStarza.

DeSantis also worked with Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier during the promotion for the "Thriller in Manila" fight of 1975. "It was the greatest fight of them all," stated DeSantis.

In 1976, DeSantis got out of the promotional business by personal preference. He went to work for himself for the next three years. Ralph then became a security guard at Embry-Riddle in 1980.

"The students here are great. I enjoy working here," commented DeSantis.

Yet another interest that has entered DeSantis' multi-faceted life is the powers of psychic

phenomena. He is a firm believer in the concepts of reincarnation. One of his true psychic experiences has been published in *Fate* magazine in November 1982, and is now in the process of being dramatized for a proposed television series called "Strange but True Stories," hosted by Christopher Plummer. The script will be shot this month.

The experience occurred in 1973, when Ralph had a vivid nightmare that a close friend died in an automobile crash in Ormond Beach. He urged his friend later to get his car checked out, and sure

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Does anyone know what time it is?

How important is time? It is such an intangible item, yet it governs everything we do. As Embry-Riddle students, time is the critical element of our schedule. Most classes begin promptly at specified times and end in a likewise manner. To flight students, time is the unit by which experience is measured. It is so important that it is measured in tenths of an hour. Aircraft scheduling is accomplished with allotments of time. If a student is late for a flight, he will be no-showed. That costs money. It is essential to be on time.

Maintenance students perceive time a little differently. Federal Regulations require that certain amount of time be spent in class and in the shop. The instructors are charged with the responsibility of enforcing these regulations. They do it with make-up time. Any portion of a thirty minute period that is missed by a student in class or in shop must be made up. If one is five minutes late, a half hour is owed; thirty-five minutes and hour. It is essential to be on time.

For computer students, there is not enough time in the day. For this reason the computer room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with the exception of maintenance downtime.

The Embry-Riddle University system is predicated on the efficient use of time. As many will testify, the Financial Aid Office, Records and Registration and the Cashier's Office open and close precisely on time. How many have stood dejectedly in front of the Cashier's window at one minute after four? It is essential to be on time.

Bearing all this information in mind, why then, is it impossible to find two clocks anywhere on campus in agreement? Wearing a watch doesn't do any good if there is no standard. A person could be synchronized with Greenwich Mean Time and still be late if the classroom clock is fast. The University Center, the Hub of campus activity, Student Offices and the only public student arena on campus has a total of two inside clocks, both of which cannot be relied on. One was a gift and is battery operated and the other is stopped. With the exception of the first day of classes, it hasn't worked in over two months.

How can a school so reliant on perfect timing allow such inconsistencies to occur?

The person responsible for the efficient operation of the University Center is the Director of Student Activities, someone who ought to take the students' predicament very seriously. But, no, the clocks remain fickle and untrustworthy.

The maintenance of accurate time pieces in this day and age seems like such a small task. Don't you think we should do something about setting a standard for our campus clocks in a timely manner? Let's start with the U.C.



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identification numbers as a personal ID method. Forgers cannot fool it because, although they can learn to copy a signature closely, they cannot duplicate the physical dynamics. Marketing is expected by 1984.

MORE SECURITY STRATEGY: Warehouse theft is receiving to defend against in the receiving operation. One employee and a driver in collusion can pull it off easily. The scam: Driver arrives with 100 items, receiver signs for 100, but driver loads only 80. Usually the company is unaware of the problem until a year-end inventory reveals a shrinkage. Defense: An insider must verify shipment quantity as it is put in stock.

SMALL-PARCEL SHIPMENTS ARE HIGHLY VULNERABLE TO EMPLOYEE THEFT: Ploy: Workers generate phony labels and throw labeled packages onto outbound trucks. Best defense: Computer-generated orders and bills of lading are safer than hand-written records. Cross-

check warehouse packing orders and bills of lading against a tape sequence of package weights and postage.

NEVER GIVE CREDIT-CARD: numbers over the phone unless you will take the phone or the card. A con artist calls asking for a number up the pretense that you won't a prize. Then the thief uses the number to charge a variety of items.

DRIVING IN EUROPE: Current costs per gallon for 'leaded premium gas' Belgium, \$3.03; Britain, \$2.64; France, \$2.98; Italy,

\$3.38; Netherlands, \$2.71; West Germany, \$2.43.

TWO-DAY WEATHER FORECASTS: for major cities are available by telephone from the National Weather Service. For 10 eastern U.S. cities (including Boston, New York, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, Minneapolis) call (202)899-3244. For 10 western cities (including Tulsa, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle) call (202)899-3249. Alternative: Call weather information in the area in which you are specifically interested for more local details.

Welcome back

As a new semester begins, a new Student Government Association steps into office. The Avion would like to congratulate Scott Johnson, Steve Helms, Seth Tatz and Bob Everett, the new Student Administrative Council members. Also congratulations go to the new Student Government President and Vice-President, Chuck McKenney and Tom McGlimpsey.

There are still seven representative positions open. These positions need to be filled so more input from students will be had. The deadline for applications is June 6.

The Student Government Association consists of five divisions: The Avion, Phoenix, Entertainment Committee, the Student Court and the Student Administrative Council. These divisions are funded by the S.G.A. and are there for the students. Input is always welcome.

The Avion is a bi-weekly publication during the summer semester. There are three issues Summer A and three issues Summer B. We are a voluntary organization so you're interested in writing, advertising, layout, or photography we can use your input and suggestions.

The summer terms will see many changes to the university which will directly affect the students. The Director of Student Activities, Donna Cornell will be leaving the University shortly as well as Debbie Pinkham, the Student Government secretary/treasurer.

John Fidel, the Daytona Beach Campus Provost, has received a promotion leaving the position of Provost open. Jack Hunt, President of the University, has not selected a new provost.

The Avion will strive to bring the latest on campus and aviation news. All clubs and organizations articles are welcome. Have a great summer!



FUEL EFFICIENT CARS: that get up to 95 MPG are being developed with the aid of variable-speed transmissions. The device saves fuel by automatically adjusting the gear ratio to the speed of the vehicle.

A NEW ANTIFORGERY DEVICE: measures and analyzes speed and rhythm as people write their usual signature. The device could replace cards or personal

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE.

Letters

Students welcomed

To the Editor:
On behalf of the management and staff of Epicure Food Services, I would like to welcome all the new and returning students for the summer trimester. To the new students, we look forward to serving you and encourage your comments and suggestions. To the returning students, you may have noticed some changes in the meal plan program itself. These have been made for summer ONLY, due to a substantial decrease in our volume. By making these changes we have been able for the first time NOT to raise the meal plan prices for the Summer or Fall Trimesters. These changes are for the summer ONLY. If anyone has any comments or suggestions please let us

know. Thank you for your cooperation this summer.

Russell Mellette
Director Food Services
Embry-Riddle University

Two-cent bill

To the Editor:
I would like to make this a following report on the Embry-Riddle Billing System efficiency. I received word that a friend of mine was sent a bill for two cents. For two lousy cents they went through all of the handling and trouble. Actually, did the two cents pay for the billing expense? Probably not. Thank you E-RAU for taking our last two cents.

Steve Helms

the avion

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E-RAU begins retrenchment program

By All Saadeh
Avion Staff Reporter

Phil Bird is no longer Director of Physical Plant due to a retrenchment program that is being guided by Charles Fountain, Director of Administration. Incidentally, the Physical Plant oversees custodial, maintenance, as well as technical services. "That level of management was not required," commented Fountain. This move is in the hope of finding a better way to accomplish different tasks in a cost efficient manner.

Fountain is simply looking at all business aspects of the university and trying to find the most effective and efficient way possible to run a high level of education. Furthermore, Fountain has assumed Bird's job position in addition to his own. According to Jim Durham, Superintendent of Building Services, "Fountain is a hard working individual and gives 100 percent all the time."

When Fountain was hired, six months ago, he was asked to look at all positions and the current way each department is conducted with the question: "are they all required?" In addition, Bird "left for other employment," Fountain stated. According to Durham, Bird played rock & roll before he became on the ERAU payroll. Currently, Bird's brother is a top music promoter and Bird was truly interested in getting back into music. Also, Durham suggested that "Fountain needed something and Phil needed something," and

since he worked closely with Bird, he hopes "it was a mutual decision."

Due to the attempt by Fountain to minimize the cost of business while at the same time maintaining and even increasing the effectiveness and efficiencies of the university, a few other changes have occurred within the last month.

For example, Durham had sub-

mitted his resignation. On April 18, 1983, his reason: "I was fed fed information, I misjudged him (Fountain)." "I should be able to give my people answers" was a factor of Durham's resignation.

The differences between Fountain and Durham have been solved. Durham concluded, "I hope I can survive under Fountain."

Director of Business Administration states the ongoing policy of "Finding the most effective and efficient way possible to run the University."

Another incident within the Physical Plant occurred during the same week of Durham's resignation. "It was not a power play, it was just coincidental," explained Durham, concerning Mike Nickell's, Superintendent of Technical Service, resignation. Nickell's reason for submitting his resignation: "a communication breakdown" between Nickell and

In addition, on May 13, 1983, fellow students reported seeing a sofa and a chair being carried from the Dorm 1 custodial office. Apparently, this is another place that has been reached by the retrenchment program. The custodial staff in Dorm 1 were asked to either give the furniture (which was in very good condition, according to students) to students living in the Dorms or simply dispose of it in the garbage. Due to a lack of space in the rooms, there was no possible way students could put their furniture in their rooms. A student commented "this is not accomplishing anything, it will only lower employee morale." A student continued, "it seemed a waste of the University money to throw it

out." The outcome of the Dorm 1 inspection also included no radios and no magazines to be in the custodial office. "This is another dig at employee morale," says a student. Speaking about on-campus housing, starting this summer, the Physical Plant will participate in the chick-out of rooms. Durham explained. This is due to the serious mistreatment of the rooms. Before, it was only the Resident Advisors obligation to make sure that the rooms have been left without any damage. Durham stresses, that the University needs the student's help and wants the students to do their part in maintaining a decent and presentable on-campus facility.

"I respect him, he's a good manager," Durham explained, referring to Fountain. Durham added, "he's capable and will not only lower the normal operating cost, he'll improve the service." Durham continued, "it's going to make us managers look bad, but it's the fact."

It is also a fact that Fountain started his day at 6:30 A.M. During the first half hour, he selects one building and conducts an inspection. His day is not over until he feels the job is done for that particular day. "I like the job; the work is very rewarding to me," Fountain explained. Fountain also made it clear that "I'm not killing myself." This thought never leaves Fountain's mind. "Finding the most effective and efficient way possible to run the university"

The Science Corner

By Jeff Guzzetti



Space Shuttle Update

Preparations are going smoothly for the second launch of the Challenger, scheduled for Saturday morning, June 18. STS-7 will carry five crewmembers this time. One of them, a mission specialist named Sally Ride, will be the first American woman in space.

The commander of the five-day mission will be Robert Crippen, who was the pilot of STS-1. The payload of Mission 7 will include a 4000 pound satellite called SPAS-01. This payload will be deployed and retrieved in space in order to test the shuttle's manipulator arm and rendezvous procedures.

Did you know that...

► The planets Jupiter, Saturn and Venus can be seen in the night sky this month. The distant planet Uranus can also be seen. Though it is a very faint object, it can be found very close to Jupiter.

► It takes 492 seconds for sunlight to reach the Earth. That's a little over 8 minutes.

► The orbital Tracking and Data Relay satellite launched (and temporarily lost) by the last shuttle mission was boosted an additional 354 miles towards its proper orbit this past Sunday. A few more burns from its small station-keeping thrusters will make the satellite completely operational.

This Week's Question:

Who was the first human in space? What was he launched in?

Answer: Yuri Gagarin was the first human in space on April 12, 1961 (exactly 20 years before the first launch of the space shuttle).

L-5 Aerospace Society



Meeting Tonight!

5:00pm - Riddle Theater

NASA Space Shuttle film to be shown
All are welcome

Enrollment better than expected

By Patrick McCarthy
Avion Staff Reporter

A total of 2470 students are enrolled for Summer "A." This number represents a drop of about 4 percent from last summer, but is nonetheless higher than the budgeted figure of 2300. "This accounts for the crowding of some classes," says Wayne Bottomley, Director of Institutional Research. Bottomley says the figure of 2300 was arrived at by a more conservative, "cautious" budget outlook caused by enrollment drops in previous semesters.

Bottomley feels the reasons for the increase are due to a "somewhat stronger demand than expected" for ERAU programs. Many students don't usually attend school during the summer, preferring to return home for a

vacation or work. With the job market being depressed, Bottomley feels many students would rather stay in school through the summer months than risk an unsure job opportunity.

Bottomley also credits a "stronger effort" from the Marketing Department. "Their efforts are paying off" in the form of more paid applicants and new students, says Bottomley.

In the past, ERAU has not had a definite model for predicting enrollment. Instead, department heads were consulted and submitted estimated enrollment figures for the coming term. With this arrangement, it was difficult to define stable baseline figures, limiting planning to only a few months.

Now, the office of Institutional

Research is working to develop a comprehensive enrollment modeling structure which should enable better predictions over a longer term.

Bottomley, with the help of several student assistants, is defining areas which will serve as a basis for estimating baseline enrollment figures. Bottomley says they are attempting to derive information from several "leading economic indicators" and other factors, which should lend a "predictive validity to the model." He added they would like a model which could predict next years enrollment with "reasonable accuracy, within 1 to 2 percent."

Bottomley remains optimistic about future enrollments saying, "there is still a strong demand for what ERAU offers," but notes

there will always be dips and fluctuations in enrollment.



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Sports Editorial

NBA and NHL continue playoff rituals

By David Frost
Sports Editor

As we look around we see the summer trimester, in full swing and also in full swing are the playoffs in several major sports. May is the month when the National Basketball Association and the National Hockey League have their annual playoffs to decide who the champions are for the current season. One sport just about has their championship sorted out while the other is still progressing towards the final two.

The National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals have demonstrated that a dynasty can still exist in today's sports world of free agents. The New York Islanders are gunning for a fourth straight championship. As we go to print on Monday night, the Islanders are almost assured of the Stanley Cup with a 3 games to none advantage in the best of seven series. In this series, the Islanders have been tangling with the Edmonton Oilers.

The Oilers have been led by their great scorer, Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky has been very quiet so far in the series with just a few assists. These assists though, have made him the all-time Stanley Cup point leader.

The main nemesis of the Oilers has been New York goalie Billy Smith. Billy Smith has put the clamps on the Oilers throughout the series. He has limited the NHL's most potent scoring team to just 3 goals in three games. Smith is not a favorite in Edmonton for another reason besides his superb goal tending.

It seems whenever opposing players are skating near his net, Smith has a habit of swinging his stick towards the player with the puck. Sometimes the stick misses the puck and ends up in a player's stomach. Smith is the all-time penalty leader for goalsies and he did receive penalty minutes in the game he was caught perpetrating his stick swinging. The Oilers though, wanted him suspended from the series for several games. However the series ends though, some great hockey has taken place and both coaches have done a fine job.

Over in the National Basketball Association, the fight is still on to see who will be battling it out in the finals. The Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers have squared off with the Milwaukee Bucks in the Eastern Conference finals while the defending champs, the Los Angeles Lakers, have taken on the San Antonio Spurs in the Western Conference finals.

The Eastern Conference finals have been dominated by the Seventy-Sixers. Moses Malone may just lead the Sixers to the promised land of a NBA championship which the city of Philadelphia has been anxiously awaiting. The Sixers have not had a center of such dominating character since Wilt Chamberlain was in town in the late '60s. Malone has demonstrated why he is highly paid by not only hitting the boards with tenacity but also driving and shooting from the outside.

Another big gun for the Sixers has been Julius Erving, better known as Dr. J. Erving has been playing like a man possessed. His aerial acrobatics are unmatched. The style of play Erving has displayed, reminds one of his days in the ABA with the New York Nets. That was the last time Erving played on a championship team and he very much wants another ring.

The Sixers lead the series with the Bucks by a 3 games to 1 margin. It seems like a good bet that they will be in the finals. This would mark the third time in seven years that the Sixers have been in the finals. The last championship Philly won was in 1967.

On the west coast, the Western Conference champion has just about been decided with the Lakers leading 3 games to 1 over the Spurs. The teams split the first two games in Los Angeles and then the Lakers won both games from the Spurs in San Antonio. So much for the home court advantage.

The Lakers have been running the best fast break people have seen since the old Boston Celtics of Bob Cousy. The spark plug for the Lakers is Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The 6-6 guard is one of the most versatile players in the NBA. He can play either guard, forward, or center. This factor has afforded Lakers coach Pat Riley the luxury of using a wide variety of line-ups. Johnson demonstrated his prowess by scoring 31 points, dishing out 17 assists, and grabbing 8 rebounds in last Sunday's victory.

Sports Shorts

Information and sign up's on the following events can be received at the Recreation Office, Dorm 2, 274, ext. 1071. Trophies are awarded to the winners of each event.

RUNNERS, Emory Riddle's own ERAU 1/26 Boston Marathon (1 mile). Sign up is going on until June 1. The contest will be Thursday, June 2 at 5 pm Mainland Track.

4 SQUARE VOLLEYBALL, A new event and lots of excitement!! Sign up you 4 player team now through June 7.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST, Come try your hand eye coordination. The contest will be held Tuesday, Jun 7 4-30 pm.

FACULTY STAFF WANTED and Students - too! ERAU's first faculty staff and student doubles racquetball tournament gets underway and finishes all in one night Thursday, June 9, 5 pm on. A random pairing drawing gets underway at 5:15 with play immediately after. Cost for the evening play will be \$5.00 a person. **FEMALES**, Tired of lead exercise, join us for a refreshing dip and water exercise. The Aquarobics class will be held for five weeks Tuesday's and Thursday's at 5:15 pm starting May 26.

RAQUETBALL RESERVATIONS, can be made by contacting the Recreation Office, Dorm 2 room 274, Monday Friday 8am-5pm. Friday you can make reservations for Saturday and Sunday. If you would like proof of your reservation slot please come by our office and get it.

The Summer hours for the Tine Davis Swimming Pool have been established as 10am - 10pm. With the availability to all members of the ERAU community. Please do not leave valuables lying around as we are not responsible for stolen or lost items. Please bring your own life preservers as baskets are available for your use. Check with the lifeguard on duty if you need any assistance or if swimming instructions are desired.



PLAY BALL has echoed in the air during the last month at City Island park in Daytona Beach. Juan Delgado is seen here checking his swing for the hometown Astros during a recent game. The Astros play many games here in Daytona and can be seen here through July. (photo by Holly Vath)

News from the Daytona International Speedway

"King" Richard Petty's recent triumph in the Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega was the 17th NASCAR Winston Cup victory in his fabled career. It also was his first win in the Winston 500, the only event he hadn't previously won on the Winston Cup circuit. If he could manage to win a couple more races between now and the Fourth of July, King Richard could be gunning for that magic 200th triumph in the running of the 25th annual Firecracker 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway on Independence Day, two days after his 46th birthday.

Round two in the three-race Daytona Cup Championship is scheduled for July 3 and the Paul Revere 250 and the November 27 Eastern Airlines Three Hours. The winner in the competition will receive the cup and \$10,000 with the remaining \$15,000 divided among positions 2-10.

Ricky Rudd's and the Piedmont Airlines Team's domination early in the Winston Cup season appears to be over, and the competition has heated up for Busch Pole Awards. Driving the Richard Childress-propelled machine, Rudd won the first three Busch Pole Awards at the 1983 NASCAR Winston Cup season and four of the first seven. But five different drivers won Busch Pole Awards for the last six Winston Cup events.

Geoff Bodine, Tim Richmond,

Neil Bonner, Cale Yarborough and Darrell Waltrip have joined Rudd on the list of drivers who have assured themselves a starting spot in the Busch Clash of '84 next February at Daytona International Speedway during Speed Weeks. Among those in the running for the "wild-card" berth in the Busch Clash are Dale Earnhardt, Harry Gant, Dick Brooks, Leslie Pond and Butch Lindley, who have been the fastest in Busch Second-Round Qualifying this season. The Busch Clash is the unique 50-mile dash for a \$50,000 first prize.

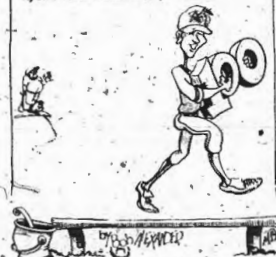
Caned Pro-Series racing makes its first appearance at Mid-Ohio Car Course on May 22. Included on the program over the 2.5-Mile circuit at Lexington, Ohio are Battle of the Twins, Lightweight,

Superbike and the Formula 1 race. Jay Springsteen, who won his 24th Grand National at the Ascot Half-Mile recently is expected to make one of his rare road racing appearances. Springsteen won the Daytona BOTT race on his Harley-Davidson in notching the first road racing win for the marque in years.

Sam Ard, the defending Winston Racing Series Mid-Atlantic Region Champion, won three of the first four races in the prestigious Goody's Invitation Series. Tommy Houston and Morgan Shepherd, runnerup in Ard's last two victories, got the invitations to the Goody's 300. The other invitation was earned by Dale Earnhardt.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

What was unique about pitcher Nolan Ryan's 100th career victory?



ANSWER: He became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Ryan's 100th victory made A.L. history as he bounced Baltimore 1-0.

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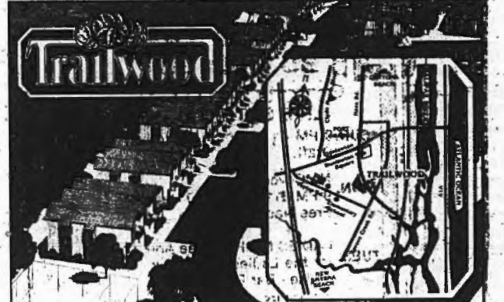
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Students prevail in drinking age conflict

(CPS)—Students opposed to raising the legal drinking age in their states have apparently won most of their legislative battles this spring, according to a check with various state legislatures around the country.

"It looks like it (the drinking age hike bills) has been pretty much held off for now," says Bob Bingham, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., and organizer of various state efforts to keep the legal drinking age under 21.

Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia entertained bills to raise their drinking ages this spring, but so far only Virginia and West Virginia actually have passed new drinking age laws, says Mindy Gaynes, who tracks such legislation for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Legislatures in Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana and South Dakota have already either defeated or have left their drinking

age bills in limbo for this session.

The moves to raise the drinking ages have been going on for several years, but achieved new momentum this spring, after Reagan cabinet members urged all states to raise their legal limits to 21 years of age.

At least 20 states had already raised the legal limit for some kinds of wines and liquors before this spring.

Some 20 states still let 18-year-olds drink alcohol legally.

The impulse to toughen all liquor laws—a large number of individual colleges have adopted stiff on-campus drinking policies during this school year—got even stronger when the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said it had discovered the number of alcohol-related injuries declined in states with newly-raised drinking ages.

State student groups, generally opposed to raising the drinking age, this spring changed lobbying techniques in many state

legislatures, Bingham says.

Generally abandoning the old "if-you're-old-enough-to-go-to-war-you're-old-enough-to-drink" argument, students in many states used more sophisticated civil rights and governmental arguments.

"Students aren't saying they're in favor of DWI (driving while intoxicated)," says Bingham, who

worked with student-lobbyists in Georgia, Kansas, Florida and Wisconsin. "We're saying we're in favor of responsible use of alcohol."

Student groups in Kansas and Georgia, for example, offered alternatives to drinking age hikes. The Associated Students of Kan-

sas sponsored a bill to make it illegal to drive while drinking 3.2 beer and another bill to make I.D.'s harder to fake. Both bills passed.

The Georgia Student Association convinced the state legislature there to skip a drinking age hike in favor of a more comprehensive alcohol education program that

would start in the state's junior high schools.

Students also argued that raising the drinking age "really runs counter to the Reagan principle of decentralization, because it places government in a very active role in determining morale," Bingham adds.

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The seventh new member is David E. Coffman. After twenty-two years in the United States Air Force, Mr. Coffman retired in 1965 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. During his military career he was a Pilot, Communication Officer,

Radio Operator/Mechanic and Aerial Gunner. He served in Europe, Peru, Korea/Japan and Alaska. His last mission was in Special Air Missions in Washington, D.C. A graduate of Beloit College and the Missouri Aviation Institute, Mr.

Coffman is currently the Chief Pilot for Mobil Oil Corporation. Having held this position for the past eighteen years, Mr. Coffman holds an Airline Transport Rating, has 22,000 flight hours and directs the activities of the forty-five peo-

ple involved in Mobil's World-Wide Flight Operations.

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enough, the car's steering was hanging on its last thread. (The accident would have occurred exactly as Ralph had dreamt it.) This experience changed DeSan-

tis's life dramatically. "We are here to learn and to give. I've been there and have had the pleasure of knowing many great people. I think of Bob Crane many times

and realize he was murdered while I am still alive. All in all, no regrets. Life has been a ball. E-RAU is another valued learning experience," commented DeSan-

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Graduation disappoints many

By Ali Saadeh
Avion Staff Reporter

"If there's anybody to blame, I'm the guy." Those are the words of Charles Fountain, Director of Administration, taking full responsibility for the disastrous graduation held at the umbrellas flight line on April 23, 1983.

Graduation is usually held at the Peabody Auditorium but, another organization already had the Auditorium reserved. Since E-RAU is an aeronautical university, the Senior Class suggested the flight line as the proper place to finish four years of education. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate and all the graduates

and spectators were soaked by the end of the event.

Fountain explained that on the day before graduation "there was a 50 percent chance of shower activity after 11:00 A.M. the next morning." The go/no go decision was at 8:15 A.M. Saturday, Fountain admitted "it jolted very threatening." Kadar indicated no shower activity within a 100 mile radius of the airport. At 8:00, a pilot report was given from the Northwest: "No precipitation within 300 mile line." Another pilot report was given from an Air Force 02 (AF02). It indicated no rain. During those pilot reports and radar indication, the University

Center alternate plan was still in effect. If it started to rain before the Senior Class President began his speech, the graduation was to be moved to the University Center. If it rained after the Senior Class President spoke, "we'll continue unless it becomes dangerous" says Fountain. "It would have been chaos to move to the University Center after the graduates were already being called," Fountain explained.

In fact, the rain did begin before the Class President's speech but, the decision to remain outside was not altered. Fountain revealed, "it's one that backfired on me."



This Cessna 172 was donated to Embry-Riddle by Cessna Corporation. This plane was in service here at Riddle for a number of years. Dr. DiGirolamo asked Cessna if they would donate the plane after some consultation, the plane was finally presented last week. (Photo by Kelly Shortt)

Cessna 172 leases expire

By Max Smith

On April 20, the lease on 13 of Embry-Riddle's 172's expired. Consequently, the timing for their return to Cessna inconvenienced a group of flight students.

The returned 172's were 1981 models purchased in 1980. At the time the contract was constructed, the flight operations department did not foresee the exact time the Spring 1983 term would end. As a result, certain flight students, during the end of the trimester rush,

had to lengthen their term. "It was a conscious decision to send the airplanes back," said Dr. Connolly. "We could have lengthened the contract but at a considerable cost."

It wasn't worth the cost to the students," continued Connolly.

The flight department had a record 960 completions last semester. "It was only around 30 students who had to extend their stay the extra week or two," said Dr. Connolly. Not extending the contract seemed a reasonable decision.

Better a handful of students have to stay; then extra money having to come out of the pockets of all the flight students.

Because of the good weather, the flight line was opened for cross-country flights Sunday before finals to help students finish up.

At the end of September the flight line will be receiving five new 172's, with an option for four more; three will be standard IFR, the others VFR.

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Vets plan summer activities

By Seth Tizlik

Rise and shine Vets, summertime has returned. Accompanied with beer and good cheer, this summer aims to be one of our best yet.

All new and continuing Vets on campus are welcome to attend the welcome aboard meeting Friday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the C.P.R. Free beer and soda will be served at the meeting.

Saturday, May 21 starting at 12

noon, our Welcome Aboard party begins swinging. Two kegs of beer along with hamburgers, hotdogs, and volleyball.

Some other activities tentatively planned for this summer include the Firecracker 400 roadrace, a canoe trip, beach parties, and various fund raisers for community organizations.

The Vets Club would like to welcome back Kenny Meidel. Good luck in school Kenny!

Our softball teams are organizing and preparing for combat as the season opener approaches. Competition will prove to be tough but no match for the leather skinned, seasoned Vets.

In closing, the club anticipates a hard working, fun loving summer semester and encourages other veterans to join this dynamic campus organization.

L5 to hold first meeting tonight

By Jeff Guzzetti

Avion Staff Reporter

The first L5 Aerospace Society meeting of the summer will be held tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Riddle Theater. A NASA film on the Space Shuttle will be shown, following a discussion of the many events we have scheduled. All are welcome to attend.

L5 consists of a small group of people that are interested in the fascinating field of aerospace technology. Our purpose is to promote space development while learning and having fun. We are just one chapter of about 60 belonging to the International L5 Society, one of most effective and elite pro-space groups in the world.

This summer, we will hold meetings every other Wednesday during the evening. A NASA film is always shown after each meeting. Some possible suggestions for events this trimester include viewing the seventh launch of the Space Shuttle in June, holding keg parties at Ponce Inlet to view satellite launches, and

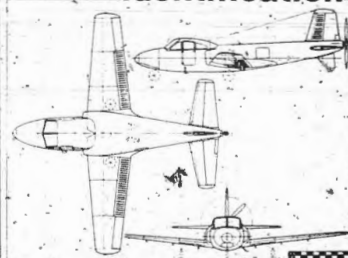
hosting a NASA film festival in the U.C.

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