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## Civil aviation highlights Florida state air fair

By Louie M. Kady

At 3000 feet above ground level, Bob Hoover placed his twin-engine Shark Commander into a nose down dive. As he reached 200 feet above deck at "red line" airspeed, Hoover shut down power on both engines, executed a full loop, an 8 point roll, circled the runway and leveled. He used what momentum he had left to roll the airplane to its original parking spot.

Robert A. "Bob" Hoover, one of America's foremost airshow pilots was then through for the day demonstrating precision aerial maneuvers. He was just one of the various individuals and teams that provided a spine-tingling array of aerobatics at the Florida State

Air Fair held at Central Florida's Kissimmee airport this past weekend, October 1-2.

On Saturday morning the normally uncontrolled airport became "controlled" in order to meet the demands of various air traffic associated with a fly-in type airshow. A temporary control tower was operated by three air traffic controllers from Orlando International Airport.

The event was well attended by people from all walks of life who wanted to see just what those "magnificent men and their flying machines" could do.

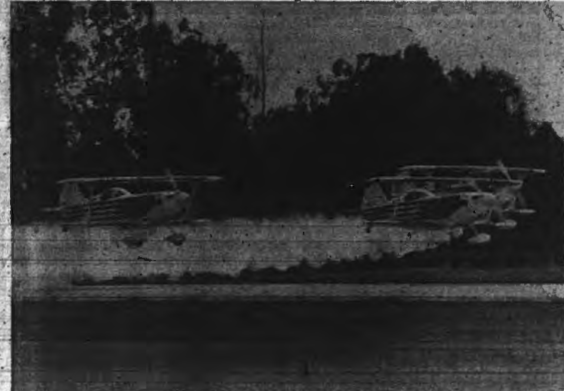
Other than Bob Hoover, the line-up of events included performances by the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team, the U.S. Army Golden Knight

parachute team and the Canadian Forces Jet Demonstration Team, the Snowbirds. In addition, there were performances by Bob Lyjak in the Waco Taper-Wing, Ben Morphey in his 'Pits Special and Frank Ryder with the "Super Chipmunk."

Numerous static displays of both civil, military and warbird aircraft were on hand to satisfy the curious, prior to the opening performances. These included military helicopters, vintage warbirds, gliders, amphibians, ultralights... you name it, they had it. Harry Dean of Daytona Beach had his B-25 on hand for display.

The show was off to a par.

See KISSIMMEE, page 5



The Chaffin Eagles precision flight team demonstrates low level formation flight. Led by Gene South, the Eagles performed a tight selection of formation and solo maneuvers. (Photo By Rich Grey)

## Continental and Eastern airlines face dire straights

By Geoff Murray

Avion Staff Reporter  
Houston based Continental Airlines filed for bankruptcy September 24, setting into motion one of the most confusing and complicated airline events in recent history. Unlike Braniff, the airline had intentions of continuing service, restructure management, and designate new routes.

However, the bankruptcy decision was long in coming. Continental Air has been troubled financially for some time. Overcome by high payroll expenditures and an overall low load factor, the airline was continuing to run on this ice. On September 15, the management gave the employees a 35 percent stock option. However, in exchange for this option, the management desired \$150 million in annual wage and pro-

ductivity concessions. Continental tried to receive these concessions earlier, but with considerable resistance from employees. The 35 percent

stock option plan involved giving the entire employee resource a 35 percent ownership in the airline, making them the airlines' single largest

shareholder group. The airline was hoping that employees would jump at this option and assume a much more optimistic attitude while employed.

Airlines such as People Express of Newark, New Jersey and Frontier Airlines already utilize this stock ownership plan with great success. However, these airlines are not faced with union negotiations and contracts.

The plan did not prove to be overly successful and management began to look in different directions for help. However, now the airline was faced with yet another problem. On September 22 Continental's President, Mr. Stephen M. Wolf, resigned. The reason for his resignation was released to the press as being for "personal reasons." No successor was immediately named, but Mr. Frank Lorenzo was called on to assume Wolf's duties temporarily. Lorenzo, Chairman of both Continental and Texas Air, joined the airline this past

December. His previous position was with Pan American World Airways where he served as Senior Vice-President, marketing.

Continental, faced with few alternatives, finally chose for bankruptcy protection. This gave the airline the option to cut payroll, reduce fares drastically, regroup management, and restructure the entire route system. Continental chose all of the above. The line discontinued service temporarily and laid off 7,800 of its 12,000 employees. In addition, it planned on serving only 25 of its previous 78 cities. The airline's goal was to earn a large sum of short term capital which would enable the carrier to remain on its feet.

He did this by offering a "\$49.00 One-Way Fare" which See AIRLINES, page 3

## Aircraft utilization hits high

By Timothy Walker  
Avion Staff Reporter

The aircraft utilization rate at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University recently reached record level. The daily utilization figure for E-RAU's Cessna 172 fleet reached 8.43 hours per aircraft on September 18, 1983. This record was again broken on September 23, 1983, with a rate of 9.85 hours per aircraft.

The daily utilization rate compares the total number of hours flown per day, to the total

number of aircraft in the fleet. These new figures are compared to the previous record of 7.94 hours per aircraft set in October 1982.

Dr. Tony DiGirolamo, Dean of Aviation Technology, attributed the increase in utilization to the maintenance support of flight operations division, the scheduling efforts of the flight technology department, and the dedication of the students who are flying. "The weather has been the prime reason our utilization is so high. Everyone

involved in the program has been just extremely cooperative."

The flight department's goal is to consistently fly every airplane 150 hours per month. Dr. DiGirolamo commented, "The people involved have worked very hard to achieve these goals." A high utilization rate contributes to the ability of the university to hold down flight course costs. Dr. DiGirolamo added, "Most importantly - it's being done safely."

## Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose now has home

By David Frost  
Avion Special Assignments

What is referred to on the brochure as "Bigger than life" is now a full fledged Southern California tourist attraction. The attraction is the H-4 air-

craft or the Hughes Flying Boat commonly known to the public as the Spruce Goose. The large flying boat's home in a geodesic dome along side the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor has made it as big as other at-

tractions like Universal Studios since it opened to the public on May 14 of this year. (See Avion, Feb. 16, 1983)

A bit of "historical background explains what makes this aircraft such a

wonderment. The huge flying boat was originally conceived in 1942 to transport World War II troops and equipment across the Atlantic Ocean safely above menacing enemy U-boats. Development of the aircraft resulted from an \$18 million government contract, enlisting the collaboration of famed Liberty Ship inventor Henry Kaiser and aviation wizard Howard Hughes, to build three prototype airplanes from material that was non-critical to the war effort. This combined effort established the Kaiser-Hughes Corporation and forecasted a fleet of 3000 flying boats.

The design of the aircraft as a cargo-type flying boat was conceived by Henry Kaiser, based partly on his liberty ship productions. Howard Hughes and his staff did most of the design and construction. Unfortunately, many delays and complications resulted in the prototype designs and construction. This resulted in the Kaiser-Hughes contract being cancelled in 1944. Hughes was determined to see this project to its conclusion. Hughes invested \$7 million to continue building one flying boat. In 1946, Hughes moved the Spruce Goose from

the Culver City Hughes Aircraft Company to the Long Beach Harbor. The move took two days and snarled traffic on the small Southern California roads.

Finally on November 2, 1947 the plane took its only flight above the choppy Long Beach Harbor waters. This flight surprised the public and the press because the plane was only scheduled to conduct taxi tests. During the test, Hughes decided to go for a flight of 70 feet for one mile. Following this historic flight, the eccentric Hughes parked the flying boat and left it in a special hangar for 33 years. A move people never understood to this day.

Some details concerning the design and dimensions of the Spruce Goose add more amazement to the story. The Hughes Flying Boat is a single hull design and has a gross weight of 400,000 lbs. The fuselage is 218 ft. 8 in. long and 30 ft. 5 in. high and the wingspan is 319 ft. 11 in., longer than a football field. The total height is 79 ft. 4 in. with a tailspan of 113 ft. 6 in., equivalent to an eight-story building.

The entire airframe and surface structure is composed of laminated wood (primarily birch). The surface is reinforced

with a 1/4 in. thick honeycombed birch wood structure and was originally filled with beach balls for greater buoyancy. All primary control surfaces except the flaps are fabric covered. For protection, the entire plane has been covered with Dacodex Firecheck, a protective plastic skin that is highly resistant to chemicals, water, heat, steam and abrasion.

The Spruce Goose hull is divided into two areas: a flight See GOOSE, page 3



The Spruce Goose sits at its Southern California resting place. Located in Long Beach, the Spruce Goose is located next to the Queen Mary. (Photo By Dave Frost)

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# Editorial Administrators cut costs at expense of training quality

Aircraft utilization is presently at an all time high here at E-RAU. On September 23, 1983, an all time high of 9.85 hours were flown.

Outwardly, it appears as though the flight department has achieved an outstanding goal. Probing deeper, many questions arise concerning flight operations. For example, it is well known that not even half of the C-172's which are presently designated IFR aircraft are actually IFR certified.

Airframes and engines are all very sound, the problem is not one of safety. Fortunately, the progressive maintenance schedule is not being sacrificed in lieu of utilization. However, the sophisticated avionics which are prone to breakdown, are doing just that.

It is not the fault of the Avionics lab or any one person; the aircraft are merely flying too many hours for their repair facilities. Of course, the indisputable fact is that the higher aircraft utilization decreases cost to students. Unfortunately, the students loose out in the long run, as a result of less than adequate equipment.

The philosophy of the flight department seems to be a sound one. The men at the top are doing their best to hold down the cost of flight training. (Dr. DiGlorio comes to work at 0600 nearly every morning.) Unfortunately, the attempts of Flight Technology to hold down costs have resulted in a negative effect to many students. Aircraft are being flown too frequently for our repair facilities. Also, students are frequently pushed through flight courses at a very rapid pace. As a result, the level of flight instruction suffers from a cost reducing ideology.

The efforts to Flight Technology are venerable. Unfortunately, these administrators need to be on a grass-roots level with the students whom they are paid to serve.

# Motorcycle safety needed at E-RAU

Recently the E-RAU Housing Office helped organize a "Motorcycle Awareness Day." Many of the motorcycle dealers in the area displayed their bikes that day. The motorcycles got everyone's attention but the main purpose of the display was to stress the need and importance of motorcycle safety.

Since January of 1980 to the present 43 Embry-Riddle students have reported motorcycle accidents to Health Services. This figure doesn't include any fatalities from motorcycle accidents. One aid to prevent motorcycle accidents, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation offers a 20 hour course for beginners or experienced riders.

The safety course is sponsored by the Volusia County Health Department and the Motorcycle Safety and Advisory Board. The Safety Board is made up of 9 motorcycle dealers, five police officers, two Health Department representatives and four Motorcycle Club members.

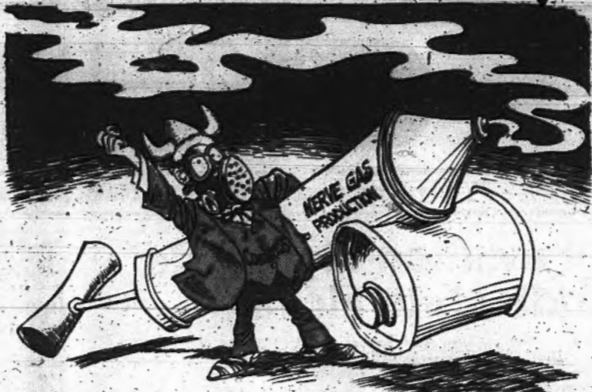
The novice rider's class supplies the rider with a motorcycle and a helmet. This gives the beginner rider the opportunity to ride a motorcycle before they purchase one.

Since presently no special motorcycle license is needed in Florida, many people just buy the bike then try to figure out how to ride it. This may be one reason why one-fourth of all motorcycle accidents involve riders who have less than 6 months riding experience.

As of October 1, 1984, a Motorcycle License will be required in the state of Florida. If you presently have a Florida Driver's license, you can just get a motorcycle sticker attached to your license. This seems like a ridiculous way to implement a motorcycle license. People who have no idea how to ride a motorcycle can legally be given a motorcycle license. More inexperienced riders will be on the road. No test will be required until next October.

Since most motorcycle accidents are almost fatal to the motorcyclist, the motorcycle driver must be extremely careful. Since most automobiles are at least four times the size of a motorcycle, the motorcyclist must be more aware than the motorist because he is relatively inconspicuous in traffic.

Both motorists and motorcyclists should be more careful when driving around Daytona Beach, too many Embry-Riddle students are getting injured. Be careful!



THESE ON THE STAIRS, STEVE

"CLOSE THE BARBARISM GAP!"

# letters

## Use tokens

To the Editor:  
Do you like the Embry-Riddle racquetball courts? Would you like them to stay in good shape? Then you, the students that are using the wrong racquetball tokens, stop and think. Is paying one dollar for racquetball all that bad? That dollar that you are paying is for the lights and maintenance of our courts. You are not only hurting yourself, but you are putting a burden on the whole student body. If the use of the wrong racquetball tokens continues, the school will have to raise tuition. We certainly do not want that. So please use the correct racquetball tokens.  
Jeff Clayden

ed! In the pros, if there is a strong and effective protest the commissioner of football decides the outcome. Has Joe Elm raised himself to this position to discredit referees? What is even worse, he uses his position on a paper to tell everyone his view and misquotes the referee several times as well. The major factor that is shameful about all of this is the Avion let's him do it without first seeing if the facts were straight.

Let's not use this paper so staff members can use their own columns to settle personal grievances. That's a sure sign of immaturity. As for football, a little good sportsmanship never hurt anyone.  
John Woodson  
Box 7119

accreditation. More importantly, it may mislead engineering technology students into believing that industry will hire them as engineers after graduation. The article's implication that AE graduates are "limited to the aerospace/defense contracting industries" and the "military contracting level of engineering" is incorrect. The employment of our aeronautical engineering graduates throughout the entire spectrum of the aviation and aerospace industries is a matter of record.  
Howard Curtis  
Aeronautical Engineering

policy should be devised where a student could cancel a flight for legitimate reason in the name of safety or legality. I am also certain that this policy could be formed in such a way as to prevent abuse of this privilege.  
Rob Cox  
Box 7053

## Sports criticized

To the Editor:  
It was quite obvious what occurred last week to spark off the sports editorial that was written. Here you have a Sports Editor that has access to a weekly paper and plays football for an Embry-Riddle intramural team. Two weeks ago, his fraternity team wins. Joe Elm, the Sports Editor goes on with his usual weekly sports update. Last week his team loses. The sports edition that week is of that particular game where-by Mr. Elm takes cheap shots of the officiating during the game. Well...whatever happened to the validity of a referee's ruling? Where is the instant replay showing what actually hap-

## Article Questioned

To the Editor:  
I wish to respond to two points in the September 21 Avion article, entitled "Engineering Departments Individualize," which summarized an interview with Mr. Boyd Oellerich, chairman of the Aircraft Engineering Technology (ACET) Department.

I seriously question the article's assertions that the ACET program provides "a broader base of engineering than the AE department" and that it produces "working level engineers." Promulgation of the notion that the ACET program is professionally somehow equivalent to an engineering program could jeopardize the ACET program's professional

## Flight student gripes

To the Editor:  
During this past weekend, I had the misfortune of having my wallet stolen. I lost my medical certificate, FCC permit, and numerous other valuable items. I arrived at the flight line at 6:00 a.m. Monday to inform the duty pilot of my situation. I was told that the only thing he could do for me was to no-show me for my 6:30 a.m. observer and 8:00 a.m. solo.

I had not expected to go flying, but I was pretty upset that I got up at 4:30 a.m. and drove ten miles to school, when I could have stayed in bed and got the same results.

I believe that Riddle should have a better policy for situations like this: I know of many students in the past who have flown without their certificates, with hangovers, or other reasons for which they should not be in the air. I believe that a

The Avion urges all students, faculty, and staff to present your comments in a letter to the Editor

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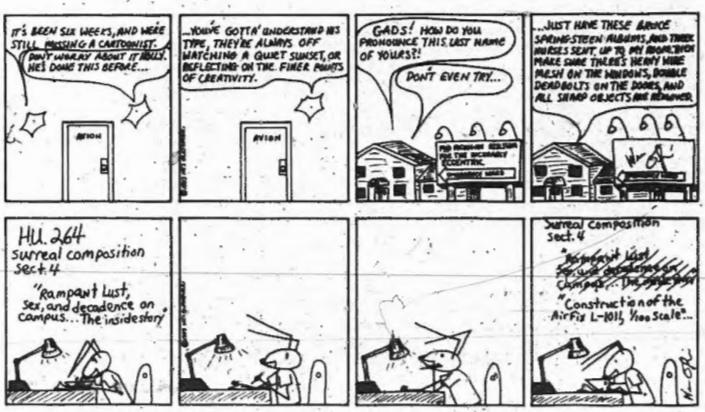
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# Klyde Morris

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# Spruce Goose becomes tourist spot

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deck for the operating crew and a large cargo deck. Access between the two decks is provided by a circular stairway. The cargo area was designed to hold up to 750 combat-ready troops, two 30-ton Sherman tanks, or other military equipment that might be needed for the war. Below the cargo deck are fuel bays divided by watertight bulkheads.

Even though the Spruce Goose only flew once at an altitude of 70 feet for one mile, its performance specifications and design were remarkable for an airplane of its size in that time period. It was designed to cruise at 227 mph and land at a speed (at sea level) 10 percent above stall with 45 degree flaps at 87 mph. It has an endurance of 20.9 hours and a range of approximately 3,000 miles. The maximum speed calling for the aircraft is 20,500 ft. with a maximum rate of climb at sea level of approximately 1,000 ft./min.

After the Flying Boat set in its temperature-controlled hangar for 33 years, the Wrather Corporation acquired the Spruce Goose and decided to make the Hughes marvel into a tourist attraction combined with the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor. Since the opening of the Spruce Goose attraction in May, larger than anticipated crowds have flocked to see the huge Flying Boat. "The attendance to date has been about double what we had estimated," stated Joseph Prevratil, Vice President and General Manager of the Spruce Goose and its adjacent sister attraction, the Queen Mary.

Inside the world's largest dome where the Spruce Goose rests are many exhibits and films on Howard Hughes and his achievements. They range from his early life as an aviator

to specifications and blue prints of the Flying Boat. Also present are historical aviation artifacts from the 1930's and '40's, a full-scale replica of Hughes' first racing plane, the H-1, and a veteran Sherman tank from World War II. The tank stands between wooden clashboard doors built for future production models of the plane to show how cargo could be loaded and unloaded through the nose of the aircraft. "The reception of our guests has been very positive," said Prevratil. "Our exit interviews indicate that our presentation of the Spruce Goose in its reflecting pool, our dramatic multiphased lighting effects, our exhibits and films of the Spruce Goose flight as well as Hughes' other aviation exploits, is a very entertaining show."

Beside the aircraft is a special viewing platform with a glass-enclosed walkway. From this platform, visitors have a complete view of the plane's intricate cockpit and huge flight deck with a replica of Howard Hughes sitting in the pilot's seat. Inside the cargo bay is a glass compartment where one can scan the interior from nose to tail. "The Hughes Flying Boat was one of the most amazing aeronautical achievements in history and we want people to be able to see for themselves what it was like to be with Howard Hughes when he flew the plane for the first and only time," stated Prevratil.

As with any tourist attraction, there are lines associated with the Spruce Goose. The monotony is taken care of with the visitors entertained by mime, a magician, a tourer, an actor dressed as a '40's aviator, as well as the Spruce Goose Flight Information Officers. The Flight Information

Officers, most of whom are retired Air Force Lieutenants Colonel, are stationed at strategic locations around the aircraft to share their expert knowledge of the plane and the exhibits to visitors.

As with the Spruce Goose, the interest in the Howard Hughes mystique, his life and exploits, has not dimmed over the years, according to Prevratil. "Hughes is perceived

## Surf Club heralds meteorologist wave forecaster/faculty advisor

The Embury-Riddle Surf Club began its Fall season on Saturday, September 24. The surf meet was held at St. Augustine against Flagler College. Although conditions were rough, the E-RAU team placed 2nd with the dynamic surfing of team member Bryan Hughes.

This season promises to be one of the best for the team. Contests have been planned against Flagler College, University of Florida, Jacksonville University, University of Central Florida and East Carolina University from North

Carolina. This year's club is larger than previous seasons with a total of 33 members. After a couple of shaky years the surf club is now well organized with elected officers and even staffed with a Faculty Advisor-Meteorologist-Wave Forecaster. This prestigious position is held by one man, Vic Morris, who is a faculty member teaching meteorology. Anyone who enjoys the sea and a good time among friends is welcome to join anytime. Contact the Surf Club at 253-0350 and ask for Vic.

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## Vets prepare for regatta

The Vets Club is in the final stages of preparation for the Regatta. This Friday's meeting will be very important as procedures will be covered, jobs assigned and any last minute details will be taken care of.

On another note, the bowling teams are all hanging in there with the Catfish in 10th, Something Original in 12th, The Vets Club in 13th and Lees Angels in 16th. Since

the Vets football team won 27-0 in their last outing, rumor has it that everyone else in the instrumental league is moving in for the kill. The football team's next game is this Sunday against Sigma Chi at 11:00 a.m. at Mainland H.S.

## The Science Corner



By Jeff Guzzetti and Woody Kennedy



The space shuttle Columbia was rolled out to Pad 39-A last Thursday. The rollout was delayed slightly to allow NASA technicians to correct a slight problem with the Solid Rocket Boosters. Columbia, with Spacelab inside, was then rolled out without a hitch. Look for an on-time launch on Oct. 28.

### Did You Know That...

Exactly fifty years ago on this date, the famous astronomer Hubble calculated the distance to the Andromeda Galaxy.

Disney's EPCOT Center celebrated the first anniversary of its opening last Saturday.

Robert H. Goddard, American rocket pioneer, was born on this date in 1902.

### This Week's Question:

Drainage ditches and slow moving bodies of water are often bogged up and taken over by Water Hyacinths. What possible use could be found for this fast-growing, troublesome weed.

### Answer:

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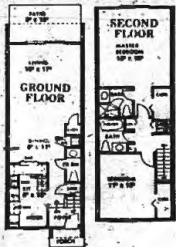
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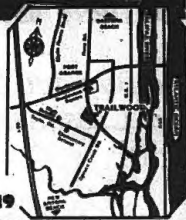
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## Jazzfest's Metheny reviewed

Jazzfest '83  
By Terri Litke

On October 15, the Pat Metheny Group will be featured at Jazzfest '83 in the University Center Ballroom.

Earlier this year the Pat Metheny Group received their first Grammy Award for "The Best Jazz Performance" on their album "Offramp." They also had two other nominations from the same album. *Guitar Player Magazine* voted Pat Metheny as "Best Jazz Guitarist." *Rolling Stone* voted Pat Metheny as "Best Jazz Performance of the

Year." *Playboy*: "Offramp," "Best Jazz Album," *Performance Magazine*: "Best Jazz Act of the Year."

In 1982, the group received two Grammy nominations for that year's album release "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls." *Playboy* voted it "Best Jazz Album."

In '81 they received a Grammy nomination for the "American Garage" album, and *German Record Critics* voted the "80/81" album "Jazz Record of the Year."

1980: *Cashbox Magazine*:

"American Garage," "Jazz Album of the Year," and "Top Group of the Year." *New York Jazz Awards* voted "80/81" "Best Album of the Year,"

*Musician Magazine* voted Pat Metheny as "Guitarist Making the Most Impact in the '80's" and "Jazz Artist who made the greatest impact in the '70's."

In 1979 Metheny was voted "Best Jazz Guitarist" and the Album "American Garage," "Best album of the Year" by *New York Jazz Awards*.

1978, *Record World Magazine* voted the album

"New Chantauque" the "Best Jazz album of the Year."

With all these credits under his belt, E-RALU Entertainment is proud to be hosting Metheny and his band: Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Paul Wertico and Pedro Aznar at Jazzfest '83 on Saturday, October 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the University Center.

More information is available on the Entertainment Board in the U.C.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities office from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



## Benatar 'Live on Earth'

By Todd Huffstickler  
Pat Benatar has just come out with her first live album, and watch out because *It's Hot*. Benatar has five albums including *In The Heat of the Night*, *Crimes of Passion*, *Precious Times, Get Nervous*, and her most recent live album *Live From Earth*.

In her new album, she has such smash hits as "Hit me with your best shot",

"Hell is for children", and one of her new songs "Lipstick Lies". As you may recognize, most of the songs are her top 40 hits which she has had, but now on a live album. The songs are definitely better live because of the extra energy exuded by Benatar: what a performer! Pat Benatar has won three Grammy awards successively since 1980, for the best. See BENATAR, page 5

## Comedy comes to DBCC

By Geoff Murray

"The Misanthrope," a play in three parts, provides an excellent evening of comedic and satirical entertainment. Presented by the Cultural Programs Division of DBCC, the play is well cast and well directed. Opening night was held last Thursday and was free to DBCC faculty and staff. The sales and rows of seats were filled and at 8:00 p.m. the first character appeared on the set.

The lead role, Alcote, is played by Mr. Tim Lloy. Alcote is quite an individual; he says exactly what he feels and seems to pass through life with a "no holds barred" attitude. He does not believe in subscribing to the majority of social norms and plays the role of the non-conformist in any situation.

The play, set in Washington, D.C. during the Spring of 1983, rests on the fact that Alcote is in love. The woman he loves is Celine, played by the exquisitely beautiful Katherine Duncan. Miss Duncan's appearance and stature on stage only add to her character por-

trayal. Celine is quite the opposite of Alcote; Alcote plays an older, cynic whereas Celine is a social queen and flirt.

The entire plot of the play revolves around the troubles that the couple face with each other and with outsiders. Other characters in the play provide insight into Celine's "social" activities and Alcote's seemingly strong jealousy. The social class of all the characters is quite high as is evident by the elaborate set, magnificent dresses and costumes.

Throughout the play satirical references are made aimed at both of the main characters. However, due to the dialogue of the play, some of the gestures can be overlooked. All of the characters speak in a basically poetic format - each of the characters' lines contain one or more poetic references. However, if the audience does manage to dose off for a short while, an important or satirical turning point could be missed.

The final question to be answered in the "The Misan-

## Steppen out . . .

By Arthur Byrnes Jr.

This week, Steppen Out travels to the corner of Nova Rd and Beverly to Minsky's. Located in the Nova Village Market, Minsky's is mainly known for their pizzas. However, they have an assortment of items much like those of Dominick's: these consist of sandwiches, sandwiches and finger foods etc.

The atmosphere is much like many fun type restaurants in H.P. Cassidy's, Benignola, etc. That is, there are lots of plants; the area is subtle yet rofy and pretty much the people make up the mood of the place.

I originally went with a couple of friends because I had not eaten anything all day and I thought I would grab a couple of pizzas, which they were offering for free during their happy hour. I later found out, that they offer a happy hour every afternoon from 4:00 to 7:00 which includes two for one cocktails, seventy five cent drafts and \$1.50 margaritas.

We ordered a Quasidilla pizza which is topped with pineapples, jalapenos, olives, cheddar and Monterey jack cheese. From the taste of the crust, I can say that Minsky's pizzas are pretty good. Our pizza however, was a little dry. The flavor was good but I think the choice of cheddar cheese they use was a little on the sharp side, making the pizza seem dry. We also had the help yourself tacos that they had for happy hour, those were great.

The menu as I stated before has little new except for a variety in pizzas. Most prices range from \$3.95 and \$4.95 for subs/sandwiches to \$9.25 for an "extra ordinary" single ingredient pizza.

Minsky's is a great place to go for a snack or to sit and talk to your fellow student. The service is good but the pizza seems to take a while to come out. The wait staff is pleasant.

On my scale of 1 to 10, I rate Minsky's a 6.5. Until next time!

There is will Alcote and Celine hit it off? You'll just have to see it to find out.

"The Misanthrope," originally set and written in Paris during the 1660's by the frenchman Moliere, will be presented several more times at DBCC. The cost is \$3.00 with ID and lasts approximately 1:40.

The cast of characters along with showtimes is as follows: October 1, 8:00 p.m. October 7, 8:00 p.m.

October 8, 8:00 p.m. October 2, 2:30 p.m.

Acator: Jeff Higgins  
Alcote: The Lily  
Aristo: Ols Stalberg  
Beque: Mark Pina  
Celine: Katherine Duncan  
Citizend: Sam Elliott  
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**AIRLINES**

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was good throughout the entire system. However, passengers and travel agents alike were still leary of the airline. The fares went into effect on Tuesday, September 27, and were not met with eager passengers or money conscious public. Instead, travelers chose to fly the stable carriers that offered guaranteed reservations and consistent service. In fact, reservation phone lines were not in service until October 1. In order to get any flight information, a personal appearance at a Continental ticket counter was required.

Whether or not Continental's multi-faceted plan works depends on the opinion of both commercial and government creditors who will formulate opinions after one week of Continental's now resumed operations. Air traffic on the line was up drastically last Wednesday as compared to Tuesday, but creditors still remain unsure.

The fact that the line is running under bankruptcy protection displaces the many unions that operate within the industry. Unions are attempting to file suits contending that Continental is attempting to utilize "union-busting" tactics. Unions are hoping that with numerous lawsuits they can deplete Continental's money supply thereby forcing the airline to discontinue operations. Union officials are also lobbying and planning strikes

that could affect the entire industry. The ongoing discussion between Continental officials and union organizers has created a myriad of information that courts must sift through in order to determine Continental's fate.

As well as Continental, take into account Miami based Eastern Air Lines, which is in the same situation Continental was in just a few weeks ago. Eastern is faced with a high payroll, low load factor and union problems resulting from the Continental dilemma.

Eastern has already attempted massive wage concessions but has been faced with resistance from the pilots union, flight attendants, reservation agents, and machinists. Instead of concentrating all their efforts on gaining concessions, Eastern is trying to gain support from the unions. With their support, the line could gain the 15 percent payroll decrease necessary to keep the line running.

Eastern had a net loss of \$106 million between the months of January and July. For the fiscal year ended June 30, Eastern's operating loss was \$50.1 million. Delta had its first loss in 36 years, recording a \$207.3 million deficit.

In a videotaped message to employees, Chief Executive Officer Frank Borman stated the airline will have to seek drastic measures without the wage decrease. The two options he publicized were

1.) File for bankruptcy and receive government protection.

2.) Close down as Braniff did.

The problem Eastern is facing is the inability of employees and the unions alike to realize the urgency of the situation at hand. Also, unions are not cooperating with Borman, rather they are challenging him. The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), which represents the pilots employed by Eastern and most other major carriers, has called for a strike.

However, other unions are more cooperative and are attempting to help Eastern get back on its feet. The union representing reservation agents has approved the 15 percent pay cut in order to help continue operations.

Presently Eastern is hanging in the balance waiting to hear verdicts from each independent union. All of the non-union employees Eastern has on its payroll have already approved the pay cut. Until such time, Borman will try to keep short-term capital to a maximum and wages at a minimum. Creditors will keep their eyes wide open as will investors and banking firms.

Continental alike will have to sort through their financial problems and come up with a solution to both their personnel problems as well as financial difficulties. Eastern is left with a bankruptcy option and Continental must assure their creditors and unions that they can once again be a stable airline.

Joan Jett may meet, but does not exceed the expertise, good looks and talents of Bonetar. Each and every album Bonetar has put out has been excellent and I believe every song has potential to be placed as a Top 40 hit. Bonetar's new album is definitely worth the investment. It has a combination of many hit songs by her and she along with her producers, did a fantastic job of putting them together on the album. Yes, Pat Bonetar has done it again and I don't think there will be an end to it any time soon.

Albums courtesy of Camelot Music

**KISSIMMEE**

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parade start shortly after 1:30 p.m. The "Star Spangled Banner" roared over the PA as a Golden Knight parachutist descended with the American flag. The 3 member Eagles Aerobatic team in the mainline circled above, spewing red smoke trails. Due to the presence of the Canadian Snowbird team, another parachutist descended with a Canadian flag while Canada's national anthem played.

Bob Hoover performed two aerobatic demonstrations, the first in the P-51 Mustang. Sporting a shirt and tie, he demonstrated the maximum performance of the warbird. His vast amount of flying experience goes all the way back to World War II when he first started testing aircraft as an Army Air Corps pilot.

Later in the day, Hoover flew the Shrike Commander, a high-wing business/utility aircraft, again demonstrating its maximum performance capabilities. No modifications whatsoever were done to this aircraft. He took it to its limits in various single and no engine aerobatic maneuvers proving it could do a lot more than fly from point to point.

The U.S. Army Golden Knights jumped into the scene with various free fall stunts. Because of some scattered clouds, the knights had to exit their YC-7A Caribou aircraft from as low as 4000 feet. They thrilled the crowd with maneuvers such as the baton pass, main chute malfunction and the classic diamond formation. Of course each jumper safely floated to an on-target landing.

The Eagles Aerobatic Team was a hard act to follow, not only did team members Charlie Hillard, Tom Poberczay and

Gene Soucy perform such difficult maneuvers in the small 260-hp Christen Eagles, but they performed them in flight formation. The team had a knack for various snap-rolls done so quick there was no time to blink. Hillard's specialty was the nose-high "torque roll" executed so well the airplane just seemed to hang on its propeller.

The show was wrapped up with a performance by the Canadian Snowbirds. In a look of precision and professionalism, nine red, white and blue CT-114 Tutor jets enthralled spectators with flight in various tight formations and graceful maneuvers. This was the teams 636th performance since its establishment in 1971.



**Where am I?**

By Kelly Shortt

This picture was taken on the Daytona Beach Campus. It is of something or someplace in plain view of the discerning eye. Entries must be placed in the contest box in the Avlon office. In case of multiple correct answers, a winner will be drawn on Friday by the Editor. The winner will win ONE FREE MEAL compliments of Epicure Food Services, Inc.

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## Engineering department acquires new members

By Jeff Guzzetti  
Avion Staff Reporter

The Engineering Department has recently acquired four new faculty members. These men will augment the Aeronautical Engineering (AE) and Aircraft Engineering Technology (ACET) programs, which have recently been plagued by faculty shortages.

John Weevil, Kenneth Rowe, Alvin Holmes, and Joe Martin have all begun teaching classes this Fall, and all four have extensive work experience.

John Weevil is an AE instructor currently teaching Statics and Strength of Materials. Prior to coming to Embry-Riddle, Weevil taught pre-engineering courses at Daytona Beach Community College. He received a B.S. in civil engineering at the University of Florida in 1972,

and then went on for a M.S. in general engineering in 1982.

Before teaching, Weevil worked for an engineering consulting firm in Tampa for five years. He is 35 years old and enjoys baseball, hunting and camping. His impressions of Embry-Riddle are favorable.

"The students here have prospected their direction, therefore they work diligently," commented Weevil. "I'll really enjoy teaching here."

Another recently hired AE instructor is Kenneth Rowe, a Korean native with a long list of aerospace-corporate experience behind him. Rowe graduated from the Korean Naval Academy in 1954, and then went to work at various jobs with Lockheed, Boeing, General Dynamics, Grumman

Aerospace, Pan American World Airways, Westinghouse, and Dupont.

Prior to teaching here at E-RAU, Rowe worked as an engineering analyst at General Electric. His teaching experience includes one year at the University of North Dakota. Rowe is currently teaching Thermodynamics and Engineering Graphics.

"I'm very impressed with Embry-Riddle," commented Rowe. "If I wasn't, I wouldn't be here."

Alvin Holmes is a new instructor working in the ACET program. He first worked for

General Dynamics as an aerodynamics engineer for USAF projects. He then moved on to become a senior engineer for the Lockheed-Georgia Company, and then to Thiokol Chemical Corporation as an associate scientist.

Prior to coming to Embry-Riddle, Holmes was the Vice President of the Studies' Group for the Airflow Sciences Corporation in Livonia, Michigan. He received a B.S. in Aerospace Engineering with Honors from the University of Florida, and an M.S. in the same discipline from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

As a native of Florida,

Holmes has always been familiar with Embry-Riddle and is impressed by its facilities. He is currently teaching Engineering Graphics and Applied Aerodynamics.

Joe Martin is another new ACET instructor. Martin has a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma, and has taken 24 credit hours of Masters work for the University of Maryland. He has worked for Fairchild Industries, General Dynamics (where he worked with the F-111), and the Aerocommander, Division of Rockwell Corporation.

Martin also gained teaching

experience from Arlington State College in Texas for one year. He worked as the manager of an engineering computer services firm called Grove Manufacturing prior to his arrival here at E-RAU. He holds a Professional Engineering license in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Florida, and also has a Commercial Pilot certificate.

"Embry-Riddle is a very unique university," commented Martin, "in that it has facilities typical of all the components of aviation; we design 'em, fix 'em, and fly 'em."

Holmes is currently teaching Aircraft Drafting and Aircraft Detail Design.

## L-5 to sponsor NASA birthday celebration with series of events

By Jeff Guzzetti

Celebrating NASA's twenty-fifth anniversary, The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society is hosting a series of events to occur this Friday, October 7, in the University Center.

The First Annual NASA Birthday Celebration will begin at 8:30 p.m., when a guest speaker from NASA's Public Information Department will give a presentation on the Space Program.

Then, at 9:30 p.m., a NASA film festival will commence. Many excellent NASA films have been ordered, including "The Time of the Apollo," which surveys the significance of the Apollo Program, and "Space Shuttle: Mission to the Future," a new film that includes some brilliant footage.

Several other movies will be shown, and the film festival will

continue until about midnight. All students are invited to this memorable event.

The L-5 Society also has many other events planned for this semester. Aside from showing NASA films at all club meetings, we are planning to attend the ninth launch of the Space Shuttle on Friday, October 28. Special vehicle passes will allow us a fantastic view of the first mission of Spacelab.

Other events include a trip to EPCOT Center and Kennedy Space Center in November, a model rocket exhibition, a trip to the Daytona Beach Planetarium, a keg party on Poncine Inlet Beach to view a satellite launch, and an end-of-the-tri banquet with a guest speaker.

As one can see, L-5 is an extremely active organization that promotes space development in

an informative and entertaining manner. Anyone who is interested in the aerospace field is urged to join us. Dues for the club are a mere \$5.00 per semester.

This semester is proving to be one of our best. We have three committees formed and things are getting done. Our meeting times are in the process of being changed, so keep an eye out for a poster in the U.C. or an ad in the Avion for our new times.

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## Amateur Radio Club formed

By Tom Mackie

The Embry-Riddle Amateur Radio club will have its first meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the common purpose room, located in the U.C. A movie on Amateur "Ham" radio will be shown that will explain how to become a licensed Amateur "Ham" radio operator.

The club will provide an easy way for everyone interested in becoming a licensed Amateur operator to obtain a license. The club will offer a class to bring newcomers into the world of Amateur radio. There are also plans for a short wave Amateur "Ham" station on campus. The station will enable any club member to make contact with other radio Amateurs throughout the world using voice, Morse code, and even radioteletype.

Ham Radio is a global fraternity of people with common and widely varied interests, able to exchange ideas and learn more about each other with every on-the-air contact. Only through Amateur Radio, is it possible to talk to a Tokyo businessman, a U.S. legislator, a sailor aboard a ship in the middle of the Pacific or even an astronaut aboard the space shuttle in orbit all without leaving your own home!

This next month will be a great step taken for amateur radio operators around the world when Astronaut Owen Garriot, W5FLF, will be the first ham to make contacts with amateurs back of earth while orbiting in the space shuttle's STS-9 mission. Also recently, Ham operators world wide launched another satellite into orbit (OSCAR-10), which

stands for orbiting satellite carrying amateur radio. This satellite enables any "Ham" to relay signals around the world with very simple homemade equipment.

There will be a big agenda for the meeting. We will be looking forward to seeing you tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the common purpose room in the U.C.

## notices

DECEMBER GRADUATION applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records office for those students anticipating degree completion at the end of FALL trimester. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association forms no later than Friday, October 14, 1983. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records office.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATING SPRING '84 GRADUATION: We suggest that you fill out your Graduation Application for a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION. We will try to process as many as possible prior to the "ADVANCED REGISTRATION" for Spring '84.

On Saturday, October 8, 1983 there will be a tennis tournament held at the campus tennis courts at 9:00 a.m. All proceeds will be for the American Lung Association. The division will be for singles and doubles in the 3.5 and 4.5 rankings. All people wishing to compete must have a current rating from the NTRP. Sign-ups will be at the AFROTC building this week from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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The E-RAU faculty defeated the Pelican Bay team in a tennis tournament this past weekend. Shown here is Major Paul Thorhauer, Commandant of Cadets for AFROTC, hitting a blistering serve at his opponent. (Photo By Gary Tarizzo)

## The AVION Swami's NFL AVION College top ten predications for week 6

By Dave Frost

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Washington by 14 over St. Louis  | 1. Nebraska 5-0       |
| Dallas by 28 over Tampa Bay      | 2. Texas 3-0          |
| Green Bay by 21 over Detroit     | 3. Arizona 4-0-1      |
| Jets by 3 over Cleveland         | 4. Alabama 4-1        |
| Giants by 2 over Philadelphia    | 5. North Carolina 5-0 |
| New Orleans by 3 over Atlanta    | 6. West Virginia 5-0  |
| Miami by 3 over Buffalo          | 7. Florida 4-0-1      |
| Houston by 6 over Denver         | 8. Auburn 3-1         |
| Minnesota by 18 over Chicago     | 9. Georgia 3-0-1      |
| Raiders by 21 over Kansas City   | 10. So. Methodist 4-0 |
| San Francisco by 17 over Rams    |                       |
| San Diego by 17 over Seattle     |                       |
| Baltimore by 10 over New England |                       |

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## 24 Hours at Daytona changes sponsor

Orlando, FL. — The nation's premier sports car race, the 24 Hours of Daytona at Daytona International Speedway, has been renamed after its sponsor — the Sun Bank 24 Hours — it was announced here today.

Hill Franco, Jr., president of Daytona International Speedway said, "We are pleased to become associated with such a dynamic organization as Sun Bank in furthering the spirit of international competition at its best."

Joel R. Well, Jr., chief executive officer of Sun Bank, said the unique 24-hour race provides Sun Bank with a number of exceptional commercial and retail marketing opportunities. Florida is in the international spotlight, Wells emphasized, and this particular

event will take the Sun Bank name across the world.

The Daytona International Speedway and its outstanding management and events are recognized as providing the very best in motorsports. And as a Florida-based company, Sun Bank's relationship with the organization offers excellent identity with the winners, Wells pointed out.

The Sun Bank 24 Hours is scheduled for February 4-5, 1984, and 70 of the world's fastest racing teams are expected to compete.

A. J. Foyt teamed with Frenchman Bob Wollek and Claude Ballot-Lena to win the 1983 race in a turbo-Porsche 935.

Franco noted that the greatest array of exotic prototype cars in the history of racing is expected

and that the addition of Sun Bank to the racing fraternity will create even more excitement as the 200 mile-an-hour machines

battle for one of international motorsports' most prestigious victories.

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Sports Editorial By Joe Elm  
Sports Editor

# Phillies, White Sox to meet in Series

Baseball's long regular season is finally over and the playoffs are about to begin. It's been a really weird year so far for our national pastime and the playoffs should prove to be no exception. Take for example the Chicago White Sox. This is the first time in Major League baseball history that a team has won their division and the second place team was under the .500 mark.

The American league finally won an All-Star game after losing the previous 11 along with 18 out of the last 49. In that game, Fred Lynn hit the first grand slam home run in the history of the All-Star game.

Baseball also set an attendance record this year by drawing 45,232,331 fans, eclipsing last year's mark of 44,587,874. Baseball's executives were busy setting a record of their own. With the help of ABC and NBC, they signed a 1.1 billion dollar television contract; the largest ever for the game.

The old adage that says the team in first place at the All-Star break will win their division did not hold true this year at all. All four teams that were in first place at the break failed to hold onto their top spots until the end of the season; and all but one (Atlanta) failed to finish as high as second. The other three teams (Texas, Toronto and Montreal) all finished third.

Aid now, live from the Avion sports desk, I present to you my first shot at baseball playoff predictions. In the Spring I ran my pre-season picks for the respective divisions and they proved, well, respectable. I hit the nail on the head with my picks of the Phillies and the White Sox and struck out with the Brewers and the Braves. I hope to improve on that mark this week with my League



### Championship Series picks.

In the National League we have two teams, the Phillies and the Dodgers, who are no strangers to League Championship play. They both met in the 1977 and '78 playoffs with the Dodgers taking both series. This year has been all Dodgers. They have won eleven of the twelve games they have played against the Phillies, but that was before the Phils went on their late season tear winning eleven in a row that set the longest winning streak in the Major's this year, and took 26 of their last 34 games to clinch the NL East.

The Phillies are the hottest team in baseball, and they should continue their winning ways by taking the Dodgers in five. The Phils, with Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton, have playoff experience at the key positions. The Dodgers, on the other hand, have rookies Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, and second year man Steve Sax (who set a new record for errors by a

second baseman in a single season) to carry them through the playoffs. I'm going to go with the Phillies' experience to carry them through to the World Series.

Moving to the American League, we have two teams that took two entirely different paths enroute to the playoffs. The Chicago White Sox couldn't have had it any easier. Their only competition this year has been themselves due to the fact that the second place Kansas City Royals finished twenty games back and four games under .500, the first time that a second place team has finished under .500 in the history of the Major's. The Baltimore Orioles, on the other hand, were stuck in baseball's tightest division where for most of the season, only two to two and a half games separated the first five teams. Even the Blue Jays held a share of first place for a while.

But the Orioles reeled off a string of twenty-seven victories in thirty-four games late in the

season to cruise to a six game margin at season's end.

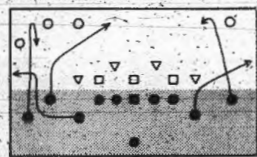
I'm going to go with the Chicago White Sox to beat the Orioles in five games. Any time a team so dominates a division such as the Sox have done, you have to believe that they can win in the playoffs. I know that it's been a while since the city of Chicago has had a winner, and they're about due.

Finally, this season marks the end of the careers of two future Hall of Famers, Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski. Congratulations to both men for bringing their special magic to the game. They played with class and style like the true champions they were. The world of baseball will miss them.

## DON SHULAS' CHALK TALK

**THE SHORT TAKE**  
The Shotgun is one formation that can counteract defensive alignments designed to stop the passing game, such as the Nickel defense. Because the quarterback is already lined up in passing position five or six yards behind the center when the ball is snapped, he receives extra time to read the defensive coverage. This extra time creates less of a need for backfield blocking, which leaves the running backs to run pass routes, or allows them to be replaced by extra wide receivers or tight ends. Dallas's Spread offense, which is based on

The Shotgun, can send five receivers into the secondary very quickly, spreading the defensive coverage as widely as possible (see illustration). Even though teams almost always pass out of the Shotgun, it can produce some deceptive plays. Last year against the Jets, we lined up in the Shotgun, and after our quarterback, David Woodby, took the snap, he handed off to running back Tony Nathan, who then threw a pass back to Woodby for a touchdown. A quarterback is an eligible receiver only in the Shotgun; he is ineligible if he lines up under the center.



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## Vice President of United Airlines delivers speech

Friday, September 30 was a special night for the members of the Management Club. Guest speaker James Guyette, the Vice President of Personnel for United Airlines, delivered one of the most thought provoking and informative presentations yet received by the Management Club. 125 people were in attendance at the first dinner meeting of the trimester held at Captain Coty's.

Mr. Guyette graduated from St. Mary's in the San Francisco Bay area in 1967 with a

Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics and Business Administration. A roommate coaxed him into interviewing with United Airlines. During the interview a management training program was discussed, however, Mr. Guyette was told it would be a waste of time. James Guyette felt differently about the program and through perseverance and persistence was hired and inducted into the 18 month training program. Sixteen years later Mr. Guyette now holds a position as Vice

President.

James Guyette described management as dichotomy. Managers must be in control of ensuring the company's needs and goals (i.e. the "bottom line") are met, and still be able to satisfy the needs of their labor force. The difficulty of this task has been evidenced by the recent predicaments of Continental and Eastern Airlines not to mention Braniff's inability to harmonize the two needs of labor and the company. Managers must have direct

involvement in today's changing times, by being able to manage change. "You are either a manager of change or you are a victim of change," said Mr. Guyette. United Airlines has concluded that the key behind success in a deregulated environment is to be competitive in the fight for route franchising and fare pricing. There are three critical factors involved: 1. Creative financing, 2. Marketing, 3. Controlling costs of labor and overhead. In conclusion Mr. Guyette stated that

there are no set guidelines for managers to follow, only the ability to meet the challenges of change and the environment are the answers to being successful in management.

Ray Casey was the recipient of the \$100 scholarship and Oscar D'Souza was the recipient of the \$75 scholarship. Our congratulations to both of these individuals who demonstrated superior academic involvement and achievement!

Our next dinner meeting will be on October 14 at which time

we will present John Eichner who is president of SH&E Aviation Consulting. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, October 12 and be made by sending your reservation to Debbie Kane, Box 7530. Our next business meeting will be on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room E 611.

Don't forget membership dues must be in by this Friday, October 7 in order to be a member of the most prestigious club on campus!



Bill Findlesen presents James Guyette, Vice President of Personnel for United Airlines with an honorary certificate after his presentation on Friday.

## Computer Club to attend expo

By Gabe Farnandez

The Computer Science Club held its second meeting last Wednesday with over 40 students in attendance. This was the first meeting to count for the computer give away, so drop by and listen to what we have to offer.

Four of our administrative VP positions were filled last meeting and we would like to congratulate the new club VP's. They are: Robert Mirley-VP DPMA Affairs, Peter Carne-VP AGM Affairs, Samer Hanze-VP Finance and Cathy Johnson-VP Advertising. The club looks forward to working with these and congratulates them on their achievement. There are other committee positions open and the VP of Operations position has not been filled. If you are interested in applying, contact Gabe at Box E-130.

There will be a computer expo in Orlando this weekend and the Computer Science Club will be there. The expo is scheduled for all this weekend, but the club will attend Sunday, October 9. We will leave at 12 p.m. from the U.C. Admission rates

are \$5.00 per person and the club will subsidize some of this amount to its members. If you are interested in attending, please sign your name on the sign-in at the computer room in C-building.

Our next general meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 12 in the CPE room. Our guest speaker will be Mr.

Bengt Lorentson, Manager of Systems and Data Processing of Continental Group in Augusta, Georgia. He will speak on value benefits of a Data Processing Management Association Student Chapter. There will be two good computer books as door prizes, open to anyone. We're expecting everyone to show up so be there!

## FPWA succeeds in recruiting new members

Future Professional Women In Aviation (FPWA) conducted a very successful membership drive with many interested women coming out to our party. Many thanks should go to Sharon Baugartner and Richard Troisop for all their work in making it a success!

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, October 5 at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Faculty Staff Lounge, U.C. We will be collecting dues at the door (\$3 per trimester). Our first item of business will be elections for the

offices of President/Elect and Secretary/Treasurer. After elections we will discuss the raft for the Regatta. Six women shall be chosen, as well as two substitutes. Don't forget! The Regatta is this Saturday!

We shall then turn the meeting over to a representative from the Career Center who will talk about the services available to students at the Career Center. Please prepare your questions before the meeting as we will not have a great deal of time. See you there!

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# Airport executives encourage co-ops and internships

By Marie-Jose Caro

The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) has always been a source of information and aid to its national members and we of the E-RAU chapter are striving to do the same for our students.

Last week, the goals of AAAE were explained. This week we would like to expand on one of those goals; to help students gain a broader understanding of the airport management field. Our research chairperson has been working steadily to line up co-ops, internships and various job opportunities for AAAE members. A number of exciting possibilities have arisen.

First, a \$500 scholarship is being offered to any AAAE member who can find his own internship anywhere in the Nor-

theast. (This is being provided by the Northeast chapter of AAAE) The Co-op chairperson has also found possible co-ops at various airports including Kansas City, Philadelphia, Dulles, and St. Louis. We're also planning to revive an old tradition of Middle students finding work right here in the Daytona Beach Airport. As you can see, we have a lot of chances lined up for active members, so come on and get involved!

We had another very productive meeting this past Wednesday; we were glad to see so many new and interested faces. A lot was accomplished and the coming trimester looks brighter than ever. Some of our planned activities include: tours and seminars at Tampa International, Jacksonville Airport, and Kennedy Space Center. It

also looks like we'll be doing some work tabulating for the management in JAX. It should be a great opportunity to mingle with some "airport executives," and build up our club's reputation.

Other activities include a barbecue night and lecture with one of AAAE's accredited airport executives from Fort Lauderdale. We're even pulling

## Naval Aviation Club hosts test pilot Silverman

The Naval Aviation Club was very lucky to have at their last meeting, Naval test pilot, LCDR. George Silverman. LCDR. Silverman is part of the Naval Air - Rework Facility (NARF). At NARF, he has the responsibility of testing overhauled A-7 Corsair II attack aircraft before they are rotated back into service.

Silverman is a graduate of Cornell University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He began his Navy career as a A-7 pilot flying off the carrier Kitty Hawk. During his time on the Kitty Hawk he was involved in the Vietnam conflict. LCDR. Silverman then became part of VT-4 as an instructor pilot, before being accepted to test pilot school. He has been involved in many other areas of the Navy, including a period in which he "Learned how to drive boats."

LCDR. Silverman recommended during his presentation that if interested in Naval test flying a proficiency in math is needed. Once in the Navy, "Performance is number one," stated Silverman.

The Naval Aviation Club is now planning many of its activities, such as trips to NARF and Cecil Field. The club will be

going to the aircraft carrier Saratoga on October 11. Notices of Naval club meeting times will be posted in the club display case, located in the University Center. Members that have signed up for Saratoga trip must attend unless Blake, Box 1333 has been notified.

ideas to come on out and see how AAAE can benefit you, or leave your name and box number in the Student Activities office and we'll get in touch with you.

## Lambda Chi will assist Conklin Center for Blind

By Bruce Romeo

Last weekend was filled with events for the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers. On Friday, a group of brothers and associates visited the Conklin Center for the multi-handicapped blind to help our associates understand the purpose of the center. In the future, we plan to assist the Conklin Center in their work. Saturday we spent the day at Tomoka Park where the brothers and Crescent Slaters enjoyed a day of picnicking. This brings us to Sunday, when we spent the day at the beach enjoying a party

thrown by Crescent Slaters. These events prepared us for another long week of classes.

Wednesday's meeting was completed by a wild pizza night at My Place Pizza. After stuffing ourselves with pizza, beer and alternate beverages, we resided to the house to empty a keg leftover from last Sunday's barbecue.

If you would like to be a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha experience, just stop by one of our meetings in room W-306 Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. We would be glad to see you there.

## Air Force Drill team marches in parade

Air Force Detachment 157s Precision Drill Team was kept busy this past weekend with the South Daytona Firemans Parade held Saturday. The team, led by Cadet 2nd Lt. Laura Koch, marched one mile down Ridgewood Avenue, ending at the Sunshine Mall. The 24 members of the team performed innovative movements that exemplified their professionalism.

The Detachments Band, under the supervision of Cadet 2nd Lt. Pete Brotherton, was also on hand for the parade. The Band played a number of tunes, ranging from popular Air Force songs to other famous marching rhythms.

Not only was the Parade itself a total success but the Drill team

and the Band both captured first place in their respective divisions. Congratulations goes out to both commanders of the Drill Team and the band for an excellent showing.

The Grand Opening of the Granada Bridge in Ormond Beach, and the festivities that followed were held at the Riverfront Granada Park. The day officially began when the Detachments Color Guard presented the colors. The members of the Color Guard, Ernest Tavares, Timothy Miller, Marc Skaggs and Todd Brown stood attentively as approximately 100 persons filled the Park. The Color Guard put on a fine showing for Det. 157 and Embury-Riddle.



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# Alpha Eta Rho attends Kissimmee air extravaganza

By Kim Robinson

As the trimeses moves along, so does Rho, as 48 brothers and pledges participated in the annual road trip to the Kissimmee airshow last Saturday. Rho arrived safely with no incidents, we were met by the FIT chapter

of Alpha Eta Rho. Refreshments and delicious vintage food right from Wolfman's Pizzeria were proudly served. Rho brothers attentively stood on the slide line as the Canadian Snow Birds, and Bob Hoover, a personal friend of Rho, per-

formed maneuvers. All those who attended agree it was a dynamic and a worthwhile trip. Still on the lines of Aviation functions, Rho started making tentative plans for the upcoming space shuttle launch. Since our group is growing and because of

the fact that AHP attends every launch the brothers decided to form a shuttle committee. Jeff Wolfe was nominated to head the committee, and with the help of other brothers they will be in charge of getting passes and organizing the road trips.

Moving along with business, last Thursday Rho brothers picked who would be the "webbie-truckin'" up the Halifax on Saturday. Mitch Williams was picked as captain along with our ambitious rowers Casey Lynch,

Luis Bouril, Howard Hollander, Tom Jennings, Charlie Nicholson, Keith Bisco, Rob Moore, and John Hester. Speaking of sports, AHP bowling team is doing real well as they beat "Please do not loft the ball." 4 games to nothing. Among people to be recognized are Bill Stoesel, who everything that night as he bowled a personal high score of 172. Right now the team is 5 for 6. Pledge class Tau held their first pledge meeting last

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Among the business at hand, the pledges discussed future projects, and were filled in on what exactly is expected of them as Rho pledges. Also that night elections were held for pledge officers. The brothers would like to congratulate Tim Jamin as Pledge class Tau president, Keith McGovern as treasurer, and Shari Byrd as secretary. Well, that should wrap it up until next time and have a good week!

## Delta Chi pledges eighteen

By Woody Kennedy

The Embury-Riddle Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce that the following 18 men have been initiated into associate membership as pledges to our fraternity: David Brock, Ken Brunnett, Matt Bulon, Greg Doyle, Don Driscoll, Rob Evans, Brian Fine, Jones Froggweiler, John McKendrin, Dan Meriott, John Maropoulos, John Mathew,

Charlie Stern, Agrin Abdul Azizi, Tahiro, Pierre Vooosin, John Wesley and Larry Yonkers. Congratulations to each of you at the beginning of your pledge period.

This past weekend was another good one for our chapter. Friday night we had a rollicking, rocking, Little Sisters happy hour. This was followed by a "Drink the venom of the snake that bit

you," beach party on the Ponce Inlet Beach. A great time was had by all, with the brothers winning the volleyball challenge from the Pledges two games to none. Remember Pledges, the Brothers have never lost.

The intramural football teams are also learning that our brothers never lose with another win this past weekend the Delta Chi team is still undefeated. We are the team to beat!

Coming up this weekend is our famous Hawaiian Party. Brothers and Pledges can find out about getting lobster for the party at tonight's meeting. A word to the wise, reliable sources say there may be a big surprise in store for us at our annual Yoga Party. No details can be given yet; just plan on being there!

## Sigma Chi inducts new pledges

By Bill Isakaon

The brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to have as members of our newest pledge class the following men: Earl Hines, Donald Kulig, Luis Lespier, Bill Lower, Terence McCulloch, Joel Moesmann, Philip Nichols, Harry Nostrand Jr., Ajit Sing-Molours, Ted Sandoval, Stark Suggs and Frank Vallanti. These men have just embarked on a journey of spirit and body, a journey in which they will learn and experience all that

which is Sigma Chi. To these men, congratulations and good luck!

One thing we hope NOT to teach these men is how football games by one point. This weekend our rookie quarterback Joe Torch had a very tough debut against the Vets Club.

The weekend was surprisingly mellow, a sedate keg party, some schoolwork, and the excellent Kissimmee Airshow, provided most of the entertain-

ment needed, yet many brothers took time out to find diversion at Daytona's nightspots and survived to report it. Still, the important factor is that we're all sound and ready to make the week count towards graduation and that shepkins.

Our Little Sister Rush gets underway this week; Ladies keep a lookout for our banner in the Y.C., or just drop a line to our Little Sister Chairman Paul Chen, Box 4412; we'd like to hear from you.

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## Arnold Air organizes fundraising activities

By AAS/2Lt Armando A. Begarra

Arnold Air Society is back to full strength this week and there is much to look forward to. The only had news to hit the Arnold Air Society is the folding of Angel Flight. Without sufficient ladies in the organization, those that were in Angel Flight decided to call it quits. They hope to form up again in the future under a different name. As far as Arnold Air Society is con-

cerned, 2nd Lt. Gill Robb Wilson Squidron would like to see the Angels back in full force in the very near future.

Arnold Air Society would like to congratulate those cadets in AFROTC in Detachment 157 who received vice-commandants awards and lately received full two-year scholarships. The AFROTC detachment was recently awarded the Outstanding Detachment Award and all AFROTC cadets

should be very proud.

The pledge program seems to be growing in strength with organization. Fund raising efforts will be recognized by doughnut sales in the University Center. Along with this, a few car washes, and other money making projects will supply the pledge class with the funds needed for a successful program. The pledges are very enthusiastic about their impending ventures and hope to be suc-

cessful not only in their projects, but as future Arnold Air Society members.

Stay tuned for next week's news from Arnold Air Society and read how events turn out. Events such as the Riddle Regatta, a canoe trip, and other activities that will highlight the society's trimester. The Arnold Air Society, like the pledge class, will be successful.

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# Facts about Army ROTC set straight

By Brigadier General Hogan

During the past several months, since I was appointed Commander, S.S. Army First Reserve Officers Training Corp Region, I have noticed increased interest by the news media in ROTC. Most of the articles have been balanced and objective in their content, but I have read several articles challenging the presence of ROTC in civilian universities. These articles run the gamut from lamenting the resurgence of ROTC to encouragement of anti-military, anti-ROTC sentiment. I believe another side of the story needs to be told. It is my sincere belief that the presence of ROTC in civilian universities is appropriate, and indeed deserves the support of institutions and the American public. In fact, Army ROTC is supported at 160 colleges and universities in 16 eastern states of my region, and at 416 colleges nationwide, where ROTC cadre are stationed. Army ROTC is available at 1373 colleges and 706 high schools nationwide. Army ROTC produces approximately 75 percent of the Army's basic branch officers.

My case for Army ROTC goes like this: We are going to have a United States Army. That is given. The overwhelming majority of the American citizens that we serve understand and support this. Our Army has been required for over 200 years. It has in no small way contributed to the guarantee of our freedom, liberty, values and our way of life. The United States and our Army are not threats to peace. I haven't intended in this article to defend the purpose of our Army or policy of our country; rather, I wished to restrict my comments to the importance and relevancy of ROTC. But I am continually fascinated by a vocal minority of American citizens who think that they are somehow unique in their opposition to war, who imply that the rest of us actually favor it, and who claim that our country is a threat to peace.

For the foreseeable future, until governments of our adversaries are convinced that Armies are not needed, we are going to have an Army. The real question is, who do we want to lead our Army? Do we want an elite group of mercenaries - unquestioning, unthinking robots

- schooled only in military tactics? Perhaps we could contract Colonel Quidhaff to train our officers. He could set up a factory to crank out stereotyped, macho "military minded," unamalgamated masses with no respect for constituted authority, humane rights, individual freedom, or love of country. Is this who we want to lead our Army? Or would we prefer bright enlightened leadership, representative of our society? Would we prefer thinking, questioning, idealistic international relations majors from Georgetown, scientists, engineers, teachers, nurses, economists, sociologists, and business majors from MIT, Princeton, Penn State, South Carolina State, St. John's, LSU, North Georgia, Ohio State, Boston University, Slippery Rock, U. of Southern Maine, West Point, Campbell University, UCLA, Norfolk State and the University of Puerto Rico? Would we desire to share the Army leadership with young men and women from all walks of life, all regions of our great country, from all socio-economic classes, including some bright, highly capable youngsters who may not otherwise be able to realize their full potential without assistance from ROTC scholarships? Would we not prefer a citizen-soldier led Army? Would we not want many of these young men and women to excel in civilian occupations, having gained leadership and managerial skills, a sense of responsibility, and self-confidence from their ROTC experience, whether they would on active duty or not? Would not this pool or reserve leadership serve our country well in the front of a national emergency? Who else is going to defend our country?

I am delighted that there are growing numbers of responsible, dedicated young men and women who have figured out the answers to these questions and who are willing to serve their country. They realize that there is no free lunch. If we are to remain free, maintain our liberty, and protect our values and American way of life, someone must be willing to defend it, and yes, even be prepared to fight and perhaps die for it!

I am honored and privileged to live in country and society

where individuals have the freedom to criticize ROTC and the military. I would fight again to protect and insure their freedom to be able to do that. I deeply believe in freedom of the press and further believe that constructive criticism of our institutions, including our armed forces, is healthy. As I look at countries where freedom of speech is suppressed, I become quickly convinced that I would not want to live there.

I frequently encounter the misconception that we are trying to put the habeas grabus on all college graduates for a 20-30 year military career. Such is clearly not the case. Nationwide, between 6,000 and 7,000 college graduates are commissioned each year from Army ROTC programs. Currently, 60 percent of these lieutenants will serve a minimum of one 3 year tour of active duty; 40 percent will serve their obligation in the Army National Guard or US Army Reserve.

A reversal of those percentages will occur by 1985 when nationwide Army ROTC officer commissions will reach 10,500. Sixty percent of these lieutenants will then pursue a civilian profession immediately after graduation from college and serve their country in the Reserve Components. A sufficient number of the 40 percent who serve on active duty will continue that the Army is in fact an honorable profession and will continue to serve their country in that context. So we have plenty of room in the ROTC program for civilian-career oriented young people. We should remember that the R-1p ROTC stands for Reserve. I sincerely believe that the leadership and managerial skills we can assist, the student in acquiring the sense of responsibility, integrity, courage, courage, and self-confidence we can help develop will be tremendous assets to any career or profession. Many thousands of ROTC graduates continue to make significant contributions to our society in literally every occupation and field of endeavor. I know of no profession where leadership qualities are a hindrance. Perhaps the Military Science Department is the best place on campus to "major" in leadership. I see our ROTC program as completely complementary to, and in concert with, the

goals and objectives of our civilian academic institutions. We are all in the business of setting our young people up for success. And scholarship and officership are not mutually exclusive.

The theory of offering Army ROTC to students on college campuses is perhaps best explained in the words of Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, former Chancellor, University of Wisconsin and later Governor of Wisconsin - "ROTC is not the presence of the military in the university, but rather the presence of the university in the military." In other words, it is not my purpose to bring the Army to Harvard, but I'd like to bring a little of Harvard into the Army!

To those who would attack the program because we adhere to certain physical, academic, moral, and ethical standards, and who claim that these requirements are unfair or undemocratic, I would submit that all of our officers must be prepared to fight and lead our soldiers into battle. That ultimately stressful and perhaps "unfair and undemocratic" circumstance, and the awesome responsibility that it encompasses, dictates a high standard which I believe is supported, if not demanded, by our society, and a standard for which I do not apologize. The Army, as a profession, is not for everyone. ROTC is not for everyone, but I admire and respect those 73,800 college students, and 119,600 high school students who are enrolled in Army ROTC, and the thousands of students enrolled in Air Force and Navy ROTC. The overwhelming majority of them will not choose the military as their profession; most will not serve on extended active duty, but they recognize the tremendous benefits of, and the need for, the ROTC program and they are willing to serve their country should the need arise. I sincerely ap-

preciate the support of thousands of college presidents, deans, professors, and high school principals, teachers, and parents. They recognize that our program will, in fact, help our country's most precious resource, our young people, to "BE ALL YOU CAN BE." Army ROTC.

Submitted for the Commander-By Cdr Capt Arthur Eyzaguirre Brigadier General Curtis F. Hogan is currently the Com-

manding General, U.S. Army First ROTC Region, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. First ROTC Region consists of all high school JROTC and college ROTC programs in 16 east coast states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Panama. General Hogan was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery from the ROTC program at Northwestern State University Louisiana in 1953.

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you are, or who you have to beat to get to numero uno. If you aren't a member of our club and just want to play a game or two, merely stop by our meetings at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays in the CFR, located in the U.C. If you can't make the meetings but would like to get on the ladder, contact Rick Hebert, Box

2794. Remember, if you ever feel like playing a game, but don't have a set you can borrow one of ours. They are available in the Recreation Office, second floor of dorm II. Just show them your I.D. and they will let you use a chess set for a while.

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## autos for sale

1977 Plymouth Grand Prix, PS, PB, AC, Interceptor edition, no rust, runs and looks great, 5 good tread tires, 4 yr. maint. Free bet. \$1020 or best offer. Call John at 255-1229 after 4:30 p.m.

Must sell: 1974 Fiat 125, just had a tune-up. Engine runs good. Body still in good shape. Good reliable transportation. First \$600 and 10. Call 255-8466 or see at: 600 Volusia Ave. (Tosco Station).

For Sale: Chevrolet, 1969 Camaro parts: Excellent turbo 400-cu-in. train, excellent hood, doors, black bucket seats, odds and ends. All must go. Call 255-9195.

1977 Chevrolet for sale. Good transportation, excellent engine, AC, Bona run. Asking \$375. OBO. Call Richard at 788-2619 or 257-4195 ext. 202.

1973 Buick 4-door, runs great. Very clean inside and out, asking \$895. Consider an offer. Call 767-6570.

1976 TR6. Excellent condition. Red convertible, 4-speed, automatic. Like new! Must sell. \$3495. Call Don after 5 pm at 756-4168 or Box 4239.

1970 Chevy Chevelle. Many new parts but body needs work. Asking \$300, or best offer. Contact Frank in BRAU Box 2014.

1973 Triumph TR-6 for sale or trade. This car has rebuilt engine, rebuilt trans., cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, roll over, Tappet, revovered carburetor, driving lights, Dayton GT 40 series tires and new carpet. Must Sell! Best cash offer takes it or trade for also small car with A/C in good condition and good on gas. Call 255-6882 after 9:00 p.m. or leave note in Box 2041.

1973 Pinto in best condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 252-3237.

1974 Chevy Vega good transportation for student. Automatic, power steering, good AC, has some rust. Learning school. \$750 or best offer. Call Chuck at 788-4539 evenings, 788-3161 work, or leave note in box 3388.

1979 Jeep CJ-7: PS, PB, best top and bikini top, new Denzup all-terrain radials, daytime signals, new gas shocks, body and engine are in great shape and only 38,000 miles. Asking \$4985. Contact Todd at 255-8455 or Box 4215.

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Celica. New paint, struts, battery, radial tires, timing chain and gears, valve job. Have receipts. 1970 AM/FM cassette stereo w/40 watt power booster and Jensen speakers. Nice shape, must sell due to lack of cash flow. \$1400 OBO. Call Jim at 677-4855.

1974 Audi 100LS. Burroof, 4d, AC. \$1200. Call 675-5291 or contact box 6693.

1978 MG Midget. AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, best offer. Evening, call 258-5421; day 252-4991.

1981 VW Diesel. 50 MPG, AC, sunroof, stereo tape, new tires, 15000 miles, 1 or 2 yr. warranty, \$500 below book value. Trades considered. Max Throssler at ext 1250 or 761-9485 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 Pontiac Lemaz. Must sell, rust body. Works good, stereo. \$275. Call Scott at 255-9878.

Dana Buggy runs but needs work, \$200. Lawsonmore, 225. Color TV, \$25. Call 258-7509.

## cycles for sale

For Sale 1978 Honda 125 Motorcycle. \$350. Call Tim at 255-3995 evenings.

Honda CT110 1983 with 4 Nolan helmet, and a new/used cover. Only 400 miles and 3 weeks old. Good for new. For on and off track capability, fits \$3 with no trouble, automatic clutch, and a big container for plenty of back storage room.

Asking \$1100-firm, custom Harley at Box 7883 or 756-5399.

1982 Suzuki GL1000-125. 4000 miles, mint condition, custom. \$2700. Serious inquiries only. Florida 257-3501 anytime. 3247.

1978 Kawasaki Z1000R. Clean, struts, exhaust, \$1800. Call 675-4030 after 7 pm.

For Sale: 1981 Yamaha 650 Heritage Sport, 5000 miles, new chain, mint condition, \$1600. Contact Box 5659.

1979 CB 500E Suzuki, very good condition. Low mileage. Asking \$1100. Contact Box 5197 or 255-5901.

Super Clean 1980 Suzuki 125 BM. Motorcycle bike includes helmet, pads and many extras. Call 256-7198 and ask for Mike.

Must sell! Need (1981) Suzuki GS-500E. Black 1978 includes: 2 helmets, bike cover, 12 inch W fairsing, 12 inches of new gas tank and new seat. \$1000 or best offer. Call 255-4869.

1976 Suzuki GT125. Like totally rebuilt: expansion on chamber; very fast, must ride, 990 or B.O. Call 255-6439.

1981 Honda CM400T. Only 7100 miles, excellent condition. \$1250/offer. Call 788-4559.

1979 Honda XL600R Shadow. Garage kept, new tires, brakes, chain, fuel tank. \$975. Call 253-3488 or Box 5486.

1972 Yamaha DT 250 Enduro, rebuilt and extra, excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. Call 788-9113 or contact box 5788.

For Sale: 1979 Kawasaki ER450 excellent condition, low miles, custom seats, new wheels, leather leathers, and fairsing. Call 767-5089.

1980 Malco 250 Motorcycle: front has Moto-Fix springs and air caps, rear has Moto-Fix shocks with rechargeable nitrogen reservoirs. Chromoly handlebars. \$750. Call 675-5291 or contact box 6693.

For Sale: 1981 CB400 Custom Honda. excellent condition. Just took it to the Honda dealer for a check up. Asking \$1800 will throw in helmet. Contact box 7009.

For Sale: 1980 Honda CB450 custom, ex. cond., black w/gold metal flake, stay bar and book rack, 12,000 miles, \$1500/offer. Contact box 2286.

1982 Kawasaki 500 LTD, mint condition, garage kept with cover for \$1,600. Call 756-0327.

1980 Honda 750F. Black, completely stock, excellent condition, full maintenance records followed, never been raced or abused. \$1900. Contact Greg at 761-7635 evenings.

## rooms for rent

Room for Rent: 2 bedroom house, \$150 mo., own bedroom, female preferred. 312 Olive St., South Daytona (Dignow/Highwood). Call 767-4936 or 255-5677.

Share a two bedroom apt with two persons at Sunlighter Woods Apt. Only two miles from campus. Pools, tennis courts, AC, heat, and furnished. Only \$142.00 a month plus \$1.00 electric. Available 1/1/84. Contact Todd at Box 3247.

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Roommate/Student Nick and Hillary are looking for a roommate roommates by way of an empty bedroom in our home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully furnished and very comfortable! Only \$133/mo. utilities. We will reduce October's rent if you move in after 1st. Located 1 block from beach in Daytona Shores! Call Susan: 258-6068 after 7:30 p.m.

Room for Rent. Furnished, own room, \$94 a month plus 1/4 utilities. 5 miles from school. AC, color TV, cable, HBO, washer and dryer, microwave. Call 798-2720.

Female roommate needed ASAP! 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1/4 mile, (1/4 mile from school) utilities. Daytona Beach. Call Lisa at 258-7666.

Roommate needed: 2 bedroom town house, w/pool, \$180/mo. utilities included. Port Orange. Call 761-9184.

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## miscellaneous for sale

Furniture for Sale: Waterbed with horizontal pedastal, 7 piece living room set, desk, 2 lamps, TV stand, 2 bed stool. Call 258-0162.

Fly Champ 1982 Quicksilver/MX 3 axle ultralight, assembled and test flown, 1/2 hour total air time, white sail w/red, yellow, and orange accents. Cuyuna 430 engine, complete with airpiped ind., EGT, and wood pants. Buying \$4,000. Must sell \$4,250. Call 789-4720 before 9:00 pm - after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: TI-58 Programmable Calculator. Virtually new. All instruction books included. \$80 or best offer. See Ralph in Down II, Rm 237 or contact at Box 3312.

Waterbed - super single w/besatz, frame, pedastal, mattress, fiber. Used 2 months. \$125. Contact Ray at Box 6786 or call 445-4311.

For Sale: 4 day tent, 13 inch diameter. Will fit over Maxler's Motor tent, \$60. Contact Peter at Box 4701 or phone 761-6540.

Collector Opportunity! The Imperial plate of Florida. Profound as a limited edition in 1971 to commemorate 2500 years of Florida monarchy. Call 252-6720.

For Sale: Pipe Call 1981, two cow-fourth sheres, Mikulins engine, fiberglass open, full gips, two VORs, one 720 channel radio, one 800 radio and transducer, Hungarid, Incorporated Flamm. \$1500 cash. Contact John at Box 1194 or home 255-0146 or 888 Primm at Box 1285.

Old chair: pro-line vinyl and iron. Men's Wilson X-31, \$125. First Flight, \$100. Ladies Hogan Oxy, \$150. Electric basket-processor. Kangaeroo gift cart. Contact Box 5310 or 258-0465.

Mike for sale, Schwinn Continental 27". Good condition. Asking \$75. Contact ERAU Box 2386.

37" Spectrum inflatable. Single wing, red/white sail, inflated condition, \$150. Call Dan Smith at 761-2999.

For Sale: 6 place dining table, \$150. 2x2 1/2 hp-30 air compressor like new. Sears bet. Dodge 727 - auto trans for 440 w/7PM manual shift kit, 5,000 miles since rebuilt, \$220. Sears Buster radiator Detector, \$50. Call 253-6672.

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For Sale: Oxypro Backrest: JVC tunable w/audion cassette; Technics cassette deck; A.D.C. soundshaper 24 band graph equalizer; Eplere 14 speaker. Equipment in excellent condition. Must sell due to financial problem. System worth 1,740. A steal for \$815. Call Dave at 252-4677 or Box 5365. Leave name, number anytime.

For Sale: Fall side bed with mattress, boxspring and frame, \$50. Contact Tom at Box 7490 or call 788-9629.

Bedroom set for sale. Two single beds, headboard, mattress and night stand, \$150 or best offer. Call 253-3237.

Scuba - pro BC and back pack with power inflator. CO2 has been replaced for safety. Similar to Aqualung except no weights. Good shape, \$85 or B.O. Call John at 677-4955.

Dive lights by Tekna. All lights are new T-1710 4 cell rechargeable 9600 c.p., \$39.95. Non rechargeable T-1715 9600 c.p., \$21.95. 8 cell also available. Call John at 677-4945.

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Orphan tape for HP-85 for sale. Perfect condition. Used only one month. \$17.00 Call Ray Draper at 258-5796 or leave note in box G-202.

Furniture for sale: Reunion sofa, chair, rocker, armchair, wicker with glass and brown cushions. \$199 or best offer. Like new. Contact Bob 6788 or 788-9113.

For Sale: 1969 CI190 380 SMOH, AAG Ansel King Kx-145 Nav Comm; Casasa 300 series Nav Comm, Narco transponder. Contact Rob at Box 2042.

For Sale: Wurlitzer Electronic 3 keyboard organ, complete with 100 thesaurus, cassette tape; capability to record; has all instruments; model 55E. Call ERU at 1211 or ext. 1347.

For Sale: Queen size waterbed, wood frame, heater, liner. All in good condition. \$40. Call 255-0994 or box 7438.

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For Sale: Single bed, mattress, frame, headboard and box spring. \$40. Call Ralph at 767-7115 after 5:00 p.m. or box 6529.

For Sale: Waterbed with heater. \$80. Contact 255-4120 evenings or box H-104.

For Sale: Golf Clubs: all odd irons, driver, 2 and 3 woods (Spalding). Golf bag (Wilson), full bag, stocked with driving range balls. Good buy at \$40 for club and bag. Interested, call Paul at 255-7350 or 761-8400.

Avistar for sale. Used only 1 trimester, in excellent condition. Will warrant computer for 30 days; only \$40. Contact Kevin at box 2623.

For Sale: Queen size waterbed, good condition. If interested, contact box 7438 or call 255-0994.

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Record Collection for Sale: All records in perfect condition - some never played. Choose from Red Co., Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Skynyrd, Hatcher, Minkler, Mdy Blues, Yessongs, Dobbin, Lennon, Sharp, Super-Bunch Boys, Kansas, Foreigner, D. Inz, Outlaw. Some records include Dobbin and Best-of's. Single albums \$3.50-\$4.00. Dbl's \$6.00. Prices negotiable. \$140 worth, take all for \$70. Call Mark at 255-4393 evs.

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Carrots - I guess I must be stupid, and all those things everyone says about you must be true. Bags told me you didn't slip about N.I., N.I. told me the same thing. You shouldn't tell your secrets to women that love me. This last thing was too much though, you didn't get back at N.I., you broke my heart instead. I guess I should have seen the signs years ago. But there's no going back this time. I hope this hurts you as much as it hurts me. You could have at least waited till after my last semester.

Bobby: We need to do some sailing and fishing soon. Laura

Hi MBI: So, the Chart House was fabulous, thank!

What's so great about you, just tell me 1 game you're into or something. I understand how you feel your friend the snake!

Dear Pgs: I'm sorry to say that by the time you read this, you will have missed your show. It was on the 6th. I hope you'll be ready however, to get down and boogie upon your return. I'm looking forward to having you assist me in reviewing whatever the hell I review. Root of Burt. Arthur

Dear Lorrie: I hope you had an enjoyable day alone... I happened to have a great time but I guess you'll never know exactly what it was that I did. Call me sometime.

That's right! Dear Pam: Jan 28 1980, Roma Italia, Polka Pymic, Notre Dame, OSR, Wrestling, Cheerleading, Morghest, Senior Picnic, Embassy, TGIF, Marine, Mildred, Prozac, Maryland, Congressional country club, four years, stiling the Alps, AHP.

Love always and forever John

This week's BarNav tip: Always check for scattered security shovers on short cross country ops. Remember to fill up on solid fuel before indulging in the liquid sort or special discrimination will occur. If the high octane fuels are dry then 100LL will suffice. Don't forget to designate the PIC on checkout flights.

The Cardiac Attackers: You old Hungarians! The trip to Rollins was ten-year. The campus sort of reminded me of the old country where the women purchase galka with credit cards. Nezy-son, I think I'll buy it. R.S.V.P.

Dr. Yabogie: Tony, I'm sorry to say I've been following in your traditional footsteps and the roommates, or at least one of them agree. Looking forward to seeing you. We'll come up with a good scam." Artur

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