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## New age of aircraft are unveiled at convention

By David Frost  
Avion Special Assignments  
The National Business Aircraft Association opened its 26th annual convention in Dallas, Texas amid speculations that business aviation was still in the depth of recession and that NBAA membership was going to drop. However, the October 4-6 event proved otherwise with an attendance record of over 14,000 and a report that 297 new member companies joined NBAA with only a loss of 16.

The NBAA was founded 36 years ago when it became apparent that representation was needed to represent business aviation on issues that affected it. The NBAA annual report best states its purpose and position in aviation: "The NBAA is of great value to the business aviation community in communicating its membership viewpoints and providing recom-

mendations to state and federal legislative bodies and governmental agencies. NBAA serves the interests of business aviation as no other organization or resource can. They are the national resource for information, service and representation. The staff has built an outstanding reputation and is held in high esteem by the FAA, EPA, NTSB and other governmental, regulatory agencies."

The convention was held in the Dallas Convention Center and the static displays and flight demonstrations were at Love Field. The Convention Center housed booths that represented every facet of aviation. Many of the booths contained actual equipment that the companies produced and also had free give-aways like hats and posters. In all, there were more than 415 exhibitors taking up more than 1,400 exhibit spaces with approximately 100 new ex-

hibitors.

The unveiling of new aircraft dominated the convention with their new Starship I (see Avion Oct. 12). The aircraft will seat 8 to 10 people and should be ready for certification in 1985 selling for \$2.7 million. The Starship I is powered by two Pratt and Whitney PT6A-60 engines fitted to 1,000 shaft horsepower each with a maximum cruise of 400 mph, and it is constructed of titanium and composite media with the airplane's surface consisting of Nomex honeycomb cores with composite skin. The Starship I is expected to have a cruising

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Shown above is the Hughes Helicopter model 500E. It has been chosen as the official helicopter of the 1984 Summer Olympics and the four used will each contain a special plaque signifying it. (Photo By Dave Frost)

## Airline hijacking attempts increase over past 10 years

By Tony Pinto  
As 1984 rapidly approaches, the United States Civil Aviation Security Program is ending its first decade of operation.

During the past ten years, over 4.4 billion persons were processed through security screening systems at airports, and over 5.8 billion pieces of carry-on items were inspected. In the course of this screening, over 26,000 firearms were detected, resulting in more than 10,000 arrests.

From 1961, when the first U.S. Air Carrier was hijacked from Key West, Florida, until December 1982, there have been a total of 256 hijack attempts.

Of these 256 attempts, 134 (52 percent) have been successful, 66 (26 percent) have failed and 56 (22 percent) have resulted in the hijacker being apprehended or killed as a result of "hot pursuit." Twenty-nine of these hijackings were terminated at locations other than

Cuba.

Out of 253 persons involved in hijackings, 141 have been convicted by the United States, 11 by Foreign Nations, 27 were committed to mental institutions and 115 are still fugitives. Others were either killed, nequitted or are awaiting prosecution.

The aforementioned does not include 168 persons who were involved in an attempted hijacking of a Braniff International aircraft on 8-29-80 in Lima, Peru; they were not prosecuted.

A quick overview of aircraft shows that the B-727 has been hijacked 84 times, more than twice as many as the DC-8 or DC-9 which total 41 and 24 respectively. Most officials attribute this to the wide-spread use of the B-727. There have been 25,000 built since being certificated on December 24, 1963.

Of all U.S. cities where hijackers boarded U.S. Scheduled

Air Carriers, New York, Miami, Los Angeles and Chicago - ranked respectively - are the most prone to acts of air piracy and terrorism. Mexico City outranks all other foreign cities with three hijack attempts prior to 1972.

During 1983, there have already been 11 hijack attempts

- this figure represents more than a 50 percent increase over the annual average of 7 for the preceding 10 years.

What does all this mean? Additional services mean additional costs. Security costs big money for airlines and other airlines pay the cost to air travelers in the form of higher

ticket prices or enplanement taxes. Recent amendments to Federal Aviation Regulations are saving the airlines millions, but there is still a way to go.

Is the U.S. Civil Aviation Security Program a success? Even in light of FBI statistics, most officials feel it is. They attribute the success to basic policies, cooperation by involved airlines, airports, local governments, the Federal Government and flying public.

While improvements in the security system are sought on a continuing basis, the security measures currently in effect cover 250 U.S. and foreign airlines, operating 14,600 flights daily to and from approximately 650 airports, domestic and abroad.

As research and development programs continue new methods of detection are introduced and evaluated in hopes of improving on existing equipment. One possibility is based

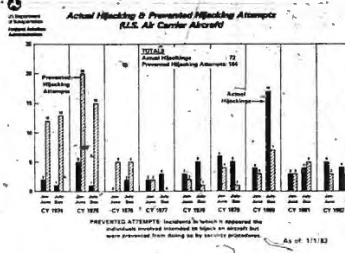
upon an automatic computer-based analysis of shape, size and x-ray density of checked baggage contents.

Another possibility involves thermal neutron activation. The technical feasibility of this concept, which involves identification of explosives by means of detecting a nuclear reaction unique to specific explosive material, has been demonstrated.

Final proposed alternative focuses on nuclear magnetic resonance. This concept relies on the detection of a characteristic response of explosive molecules when they are subjected to magnetic and pulsed radio frequency fields. Initial analysis of data shows that this method is quite viable.

As the U.S. Civil Aviation Security Program enters its second decade, the outlook is generally optimistic, but not

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## Daytona's other side gets a closer look

By Brian Finegan

"I would have to say that my life was saved by EVAC. I lost quite a bit of blood and they were at the scene within four minutes." Hit broadside by an automobile while riding home from the Embry-Riddle computer lab late one Sunday night, Markus Zechini, an Aeronautical Science major and Student Government Representative revived the incident which spelled disaster for him on his BSA motorcycle.

Slipped at the traffic light at Mason and Derbyshire, Zechini, nicknamed Zeke, explained, "the intersection is offset. I had to drive twenty or thirty feet forward before I

could make my left turn. I never saw the red light, I'm not even sure she had her lights on. Except for feeling my jeans being cut off my leg in the ambulance and seeing my white sneaker, now completely red, being dropped into a brown paper bag, I don't remember anything. The next time I was conscious my roommate was standing over me in the hospital Intensive Care Unit."

The accident report states Zeke and his motorcycle were pushed forty feet by a 1978 Chevrolet which laid sixty-nine feet of rubber on the pavement in its effort to stop.

Calling himself "a paranoid motorcycle rider," Zeke's

precautionary driving was not enough to keep him from becoming yet another Embry-Riddle traffic statistic. "I always drive expecting someone to pull out in front of me, but this time I guess it was as much my fault as anybody's. It's hard to believe."

Fortunately, Zeke is here, though in traction at Halifax Hospital, to relate the saga of his brush with death. While his incident will unfortunately support a general feeling within the Daytona Beach police department that nine out of ten motor vehicle accidents involve an Embry-Riddle student, it also brings to light a group of people rarely recognized for the life

supporting role they play in our community. This group is EVAC, the Volusia County Ambulance Service.

The word, EVAC is not an acronym. It is short and easy to remember. For someone in a

medical emergency it means rescue and reassurance, and for many Embry-Riddle Students, it has meant life. EVAC paramedic and Embry-Riddle Humanities professor Mike Williams reluctantly notes that

"a highly disproportionate number of accidents involve our students." This statement and Zeke's incident has prompted the Avion to take a closer look

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## Faculty Council communicates problems to administration

By Max Corneau

The Embry-Riddle Faculty Council convened on Tuesday evening, October 11, 1983, to discuss issues which lie between the faculty and administration. Council members were addressed by Dr. Jeffery Ledewitz, Vice President-Chancellor, Dr. Carl Lippold, Provost of the Daytona campus, and finally,

Sarah Fogle, Dean of Academic Affairs.

The Faculty Council is chaired by Fred Mirgle, Mirgle, who is also Chairman of the AMT Department, is in his second term as Faculty Council chairman. The chairman stated, "A Faculty Council is not unique to Embry-Riddle, most large universities have them. We

meet monthly to address issues of importance to the faculty."

An issue of dire importance now before the Faculty Council stems from a communication gap between the Faculty and Administration; Mirgle explained during an interview, "Faculty members are concerned that

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Pat Metheny performs Saturday, October 15 in the University Center. Metheny was on stage for about 2 1/2 hours. His performance assured the success of the Second Annual Embry-Riddle Jazzfest. (Photo By Gordon Crago)

# Editorial

## Airline unions doing more harm than good

By Louis M. Kady

When the industrial revolution came into existence, workers began to form labor unions. These unions were and still are necessary in that they provide employees job protection and security through the collective bargaining process. The power was in numbers and many times the threat of a crippling work strike by a union would bring the "bad-guy" bosses to their mercy.

In the October 2, 1982 *Avion*, an editorial titled "Unions have run out of causes" was printed. It stressed how unions have in time become the "bad-guys" due to their outrageous demands and how the public is paying for it.

The recent turmoil in the airline industry has again brought the same thought to mind.

With one major airline filing for bankruptcy and another ready to do the same, none can deny these are troubled times for our nation's air carriers who are now feeling the side effects of deregulation. While deregulation allowed airlines to decrease air fares, labor became the largest controllable expense for unionized carriers.

It is up to airline management to pull themselves back into economic stability and keep the airplanes flying. One would think that united among employees would be called for in order to help the troubled carrier; if they want to ultimately keep their jobs, employees should be willing to accept pay cuts, shortened vacations and revised work rules.

For Continental airlines, however, union leaders are taking along a different track. Only one week after the carrier filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 protection, the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA) called for a strike against Continental.

And so many of Continental's pilots did not show up to work on October 1. Some of those already at work publicly walked off loaded aircraft; a great show for the union's cause but an absurd act for professionals.

What is the rationale for a strike against an airline on the verge of folding?

ALPA claims that Continental's chairman Francisco Lorenzo filed for Chapter 11 to use it as a "union-busting" tool as it did rid the carrier of costly labor contracts. Members will also not accept 50-percent pay cuts as outlined in the bankruptcy reorganization plan. Furthermore, bringing back forms of rate regulation has been a goal of the unions; ALPA feels a nationwide work stoppage would cause the government to take heed to the suffering industry.

If unions really want rate regulation, they should first worry about allowing the airlines to stay afloat. After all, if they weren't for the high demands to begin with, chances are the airlines would not be hurting as much.

Let's not forget the purpose of unions and that is the protection of the workers. What type of protection will they receive when there is no more job to go to? Look what happened to Patco.

Unions must stop and see if their demands are really justifiable. They have served their purpose and now must turn to a new element, striving to preserve the industry instead of trying to crumple it.

If unions continue along the same path there may be a need for deregulation-union reevaluation.



# letters

## Moks1

To the Editor:  
In the October 12 issue of the *Avion*, a Ms. Marissa Moks expressed her views of the male/female situation here at Embry-Riddle.

Ms. Moks points out that between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, the U.C. is infested; not with the Plague, but with men. (Although Ms. Moks doesn't seem to see any difference between the two).

She goes on to say that "if a woman, let's say Ms. Moks, were to walk through the U.C. at this time, I, being a typical Riddle "man", would stop laughing loudly, with my mouth full of food, at a buddy joke told by an equally male friend; and stare, in wide eyed lust, at Ms. Moks as she passes. This, explains Ms. Moks, is not a voluntary action; rather it is a physiological reflex. In other words, it is my typical "male" reaction to the scent of a woman.

According to Ms. Moks, anything men at Riddle talk about has to do with women; whether it be fantasies, remembrances of past experiences, or merely reducing them to sides of beef. Yet all our talk is merely talk, born out of boredom; she tells us. And to cure this boredom, Ms. Moks claims we men throw ourselves into brotherly activities such as intramurals, clubs, and fratern-

nities. At this point I'd like to ask Ms. Moks a question. Why didn't you just come out and call us all homosexuals? You certainly implied it enough.

After three years of hearing the same complaints from Embry-Riddle women, I would like to say that I am a heterosexual male; and I am not about to apologize for having a normal interest in members of the opposite sex. I was brought up in a good home, and taught to respect women, and I would like to say to Ms. Moks, and any other woman who feels the same, next time keep your generalizations to yourself.

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makes it very hard to get to know people as they've already formed an opinion of you. This does "squench one's academic fever" and social prejudices do add to the difficulty of "standing one's ground at Embry-Riddle. With the added stigma of being a Riddle woman, the 'numbers' aren't on her side. Determination is what keeps one going. I only hope that this will enlighten this outsider to take notice of the other women attending ERAU.

Elyse Baney-Barton

## Moks3

To the Editor:  
Marissa Moks' article "Outsider Looks In at E-R Male/Female Ratio" (*Avion* 10/12/83) is an extremely well written and pertinent insight into a long repressed subject that affects the atmosphere at our campus. She, and the *Avion* staff, should be commended for attempting to establish better communications among all students. There is, however, more to the subject than was presented.

The need for love is now recognized as a necessity for human survival. But for single men, living away from family, there is little opportunity to develop bonds of affection and attention outside the traditional male-female serial monogamous relationship. Drop a young man in the middle

of an environment that is stacked 20:1 male/female and he may soon start to find certain aspects of his life lacking. Cold showers, long walks, and intramural sports just cannot take up the slack. I think that's the reason a woman gets tracked across the U.C. with all the attention of a NASA launch.

The solution, I think, is two part. As Ms. Moks suggested, we must stop making gender distinctions before the time is appropriate; and instead, try to relate to each other as one human being to another. Secondly, the competitive nature of our society needs to be de-emphasized and a spirit of cooperation developed. As everyone tries to help the next person meet their critical needs, they in turn will get sufficient help in meeting their own needs.

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## Moks2

To the Editor:  
This is in reference to last week's *Avion* article by Marissa Moks, "Outsider looks in at Embry-Riddle Male/ Female Ratio." As a graduating senior here at ERAU, I find this article quite dismaying. It is articles like this that reinforce the stereotype of "Riddle Womew." I feel the scope of the women written about was quite limited. True, there are women who choose to live up to this stereotype, but for those who don't, the life at Riddle can be a lonely one. Why should a man bother with a woman who does her "dating through attitude preference"? This attitude

## Please clean

To the Editor:  
Concerning safety and performance for the past several months, I've been playing racquetball on the courts provided by the University. It comes to my surprise that the administration would invest such a large sum of money for these courts and then have them not maintained properly.

The matter to which I'm referring to is the dirt that we see LETTERS, page 3

# Look to the stars for your horoscope

By Stella Wilder

The coming week requires of all who would progress even at normal speed faster reactions than usual, a higher degree of recall than is customary, and the ability to assess one's own work accurately. It's important this week to keep in mind the dimensions of the ideal envisioned for any endeavor, for it may be that most individuals will not have access to actual models against which to measure their own labor, their own results. Success at week's end, though not certain, is more than likely.

Personal relationships may suffer early in the week as individuals struggle to match performance to demands. After midweek, however, tensions lessen, quarrels end, differences are settled. Children and adults, alike, mend fences this week.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) - Career gains are more than likely this week - if you take advantage of a superior's offer of help. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) - An exciting plan of action may fizzle when action gets underway. Make an effort to keep your enthusiasm up this week.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) - Keep an eye on the budget! This is a time when you could easily be enticed into avoidable expenditures. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) - There's more than one reason to celebrate this week. Children prove themselves up to the mark now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 1) - Keep your efforts concentrated in one area of endeavor. Personal life suffers if you spread yourself too thin. (Jan. 2-Jan. 19) - Debts long owed to you are in the process of being repaid. Expect good financial news.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) - Keep your views about co-workers to yourself. This is a week requiring the utmost of tact and diplomacy. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) - Use your time well early in the week and you won't be under serious tension later on when the chips are down.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) - Timing is essential. Even talent won't make up for not being in the right place at the right time. (March 6-March 20) - Make an appearance before superiors, even if you can't bring yourself to speak up in your own behalf

this week.

ARIES: (March 20-April 4) - The legalities of your present situation may come home to you with surprising force. Prepare to respond. (April 5-April 19) - Take care not to become bogged down in details. It is the general overview you should be working on now.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) - Take your time with the basics. You cannot move on successfully until you have mastered the essentials. (May 6-May 20) - Changes on the employment scene may cause more than a little upset among colleagues. Long-range plans look good just now.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) - Your willingness to work with others is appreciated, even if superiors don't take you up on it now. (June 7-June 20) - Rid yourself of the necessity to look things up on the job. Memorize essential processes and you'll save much time.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) - Alternate plans may have to be put into play if by midweek present plans are not proving productive. (July 8-July 22) - A clandestine meeting may prove

more decisive than it is productive. Keep you contact open, free, productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) - Look to the reality of the situation on the home front before coming to conclusions about it. Wishful thinking hurts your "cause." (Aug. 8-Aug. 2) - Detail work may be boring, but it is also essentials. Desregard an attempt to distract you.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sep. 7) - Organize your schedule around duties to young and old in the family. Neglect no one for best results. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) - Be ready for a rapid new beginning. You can gain a head start and defeat the competition in its own camp.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) - Keep up your enthusiasm for people, places and things and you'll not neglect anything vital now. (Oct. 8-OCT. 22) - You have neither the time nor the patience to play the waiting game. Make your move now or not at all!

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## Former U.N. chief to speak in Daytona

October is United Nations Month and you are invited to participate in a community-wide celebration of this event.

Dr. Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, will come to Daytona Beach October 25 to speak at a Community Forum. As part of his two-day visit to the city, Dr. Waldheim will meet with area high school and college students at Daytona Beach Community College the morning of October

27.

Dr. Waldheim, who served as Secretary-General from 1972 to 1982, has recently joined Florida State University as a distinguished lecturer and, early in 1983, was chosen chairman of a group of former heads of state whose purpose is to launch major international initiatives and to promote action on world development issues.

Dr. Waldheim's speech, "Peace -- Do We Have a

Chance?", is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., October 26, at the Desert Inn, 900 North Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach. The speech will be followed by questions from a press panel in a "Meet the Press" format.

The Community Forum, presented under the auspices of Daytona Beach Community College and the News-Journal, is being co-sponsored by area business firms, many of which have international business con-

nections, and the Volusia Chapter of the United Nations Association.

The forum is free, however, those wishing to attend must request tickets which will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Interested students, faculty or staff should call Debbie Laing, extension 1001. Those wishing to assist with the events or participate in the October 27 morning session should also call ext. 1001.



## Update on: Spaceflight

G. Sherwood Kennedy, III

### Space Shuttle Update:

The Columbia launch cluster was moved back into the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) Monday of this week. A delay of at least four weeks is expected because of concern about what NASA is calling an "anomaly" in the most recent shuttle launch. In the VAB, Columbia will be removed from the External Tank (ET) and towed to its hanger.

Meanwhile, the solid rocket boosters will be removed and their nozzles will be replaced. The "anomaly" referred to by NASA was a dangerous condition inside a solid rocket booster casing where the fuel was actually burning through the nozzle or the casing itself. This prompted one official to remark, "Challenger came within eight seconds of disaster." This disaster would have occurred if the casing had burned completely through. If this had happened a plume of fire might have impinged on the hydrogen storage section of the ET, causing a disastrous explosion.

The rolloff to the VAB will cause a delay of at least four weeks. NASA reports now say that, "The launch should be in late November."

In related news, officials at Rockwell International report that delivery of the space shuttle Discovery will be delayed until the in-space-In the Orbiter Processing Facility. At this time, Challenger is in one bay and Columbia will soon be moved into the other section of the two-bay shuttle hanger.

### Russian Spaceflight Update:

Recent reports from U.S. intelligence sources indicate that a Russian manned spacecraft exploded on the launch pad on September 27 of this year at the Baikonur launch site. The two cosmonauts on board were blasted to safety by emergency escape rockets and are now recuperating from the effects of the life-saving acceleration.

There are still two cosmonauts in the Salyut space station which were reportedly supposed to be relieved by the injured cosmonauts. The Salyut crew has been in orbit since June 27.

## Catan/Wolfe awarded class positions

By Bo Alkinnia  
Avion Staff Reporter

The Fall 1983 graduating class met last Thursday night in the university's ballroom to take care of class related business. With 280 students attending the ceremony, this will be one of ERAU's largest graduating classes to date. Graduation will take place on December 17 at Peabody Auditorium, and will have Mr. George Martin Skuris, Chairman of the Board and President of Grumman Aerospace, as the guest speaker.

Business addressed involved the election of class officers and the discussion of a class project.

Nominees for the position of president were accepted by the directors of the meeting, Mr. Cathy Novak and Ms. Becky Robertson. The nominees were Joe Catan, John Stanton, Rick Poporski, Jeff Wolfe and James McDonald. The candidates were asked to retreat to the lobby while votes were tallied. The voting process was accomplished by body count with the voters standing in the respective area of the room for their candidate. This approach showed that there was a clear standoff between candidate Catan and candidate Wolfe. As a result, a runoff vote between the two had Joe defeating Jeff

by a slim margin of eight votes. Catan will now be required to give a speech at the ceremony, throw the class party, meet with the class council to discuss class related matters and represent the class at school functions.

Nominees for the position of Vice President were then taken. The candidates were Jeff Wolfe, John Stanton, Pete Kotlar, Rick Poporski, and Carol Faith who was unable to attend the meeting due to illness. A similar body count election was held for this position with Jeff Wolfe winning by a landslide. The unsuccessful candidates were consoled by automatically being appointed

to the class council. Class members then ended the meeting with a discussion of a class project. Miss Novak put forth some suggestions such as a paved walkway with implanted squares commemorating famous aviators, a campus directory in front of the U.C., a bike shed, several beautification projects, or something to commemorate the 200th year of manned flight. Suggestions from the floor ranged from some type of educational project or equipment, to a new job, to a granite C172. Seniors are now supposed to keep an idea for a class project in mind until the next meeting.

## letters

cumulates on these floors. Not only does this dirt decrease performance by reducing traction, but it also increases the risk of injury due to slips and falls. Kickball court floors are no different than any other floor; they need to be cleaned! Hopefully this letter will bring results, before someone gets hurt.

Harry Lutz

## Outrageous Graduation Fee

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a challenge to all students to voice their opinions on the graduation fee of \$25 which is to be implemented this trimester. I feel that this is an unjust fee being imposed as another way the school can get at the students before they leave. Fees for the yearbook and the privilege to park on campus can almost be justified, but this is a charge which seems outrageous. After being here for four years and paying so much for tuition already, I feel that graduation is something that should not be charged for. If the school is "hurting" so much for more in-

come, then they should up the tuition the 20 cents or so per hour to take care of this fee. It is petty for the university to think that they can't afford to pay for a graduation after we have already invested so much.

Furthermore, I understand from an informed source that the school is to profit from this fee assessment some \$7000, based on last spring's graduation figures. This is an even greater slap in the face since if a fee must be imposed it should at the very least only cover the cost of the ceremony.

I am challenging all of you to respond in some way to this fee, whether it be pro or con. Voice your opinion in the Avion or in the administration. If no input is made, the school may begin slapping fees on everything from sitting in the U.C. to walking on the campus.

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## President speaks

To the Editor:

This past Thursday evening I was privileged enough to be elected Senior Class President

for Fall 1983, thanks to all who participated and especially those who supported me. I urge all December graduates to participate in upcoming events which will include planning and completing the class project as well as fundraising activities for the project and ultimately, the class party. If you realize how limited our sources of contributions from the administration are, you will see how important the fundraising is to the success of our class party. Remember, "If you wanna dance, you gotta pay the band." So keep an eye out for notices around campus and here in the Avion and there is no doubt we will have a great time.

Joseph P. Catan

## Disc Demons

To the Editor:

Embry-Riddle has an ultimate frisbee team. The name of the team is the Disc Demons and the team has been playing both intramurally and intercollegiately since October of 1980. Unfortunately, very few students have even heard of us. We believe the reason is due to a

lack of acknowledgment on the part of the school. We have never received any mention of our achievements in either the Avion or the Phoenix yearbook.

In regard to our achievements, the Embry-Riddle Disc Demons have gained (earned) an invitation to the regional Ultimate Frisbee Competition in Miami this Fall, not to mention countless competitions in the past. It might be of interest to the students that should we place in the top five teams at this regional competition, we would be invited to the national competition in Texas.

Consequently, the ERAU Disc Demons request that we receive the acknowledgment we need in order to grow, not only for ourselves, but for the students who like to take pride in and support this school team.



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## Sean Connery: as James Bond is back

By Jeff Guzzetti  
Avlon Staff Reporter

After a twelve year hiatus, veteran actor Sean Connery is back in the saddle again as the dashing and debonair agent 007 in "Never Say Never Again." This recently released Warner Brothers film is currently playing at the Volusia Mall Cinemas.

Yes, the "real" James Bond is back, and his latest film is a must for all Bond fans who felt cheated when Roger Moore took over for the aging Connery. Overall, "Never Say Never Again" is good just to see an old friend in a familiar role, and Connery is back with his finesse in full gear. The acting

in this film is also good, and sex and violence abounds.

"Never Say Never Again" does have its shortcomings, however, and received mixed feelings by this reporter. The plot is simply a rehash from the 1965 Bond film "Thunderball," in which the evil organization SPECTRE steals two nuclear warheads and holds the world for ransom. Even if you don't mind this, other flaws can be found in the film's music and "style." Due to copyright laws and a different producer, "Never Say Never Again" was prohibited from using the classic James Bond theme music and opening prologue. This takes away from the film.

Also, this Bond film seems to lack the constant excitement and tension that seems to prevail in recent Roger Moore films. Maybe this is due to the fact that Connery just isn't the young buck he used to be.

But don't let this stop you from seeing this film. There's some excellent stunts involving

a motorcycle chase and a classic hand-to-hand fight scene. The beautiful Barbara Carrera gives a dynamically sensual performance as a SPECTRE agent, and the lovely blond Kim Basinger adds even more spice.

All in all, "Never Say Never Again" is worth seeing a least once.

## 'True' helps Spandau Ballet move towards top

By Todd Huffstickler

Spandau Ballet; if you aren't familiar with that name maybe the song "True" will help you recall them.

The group is somewhat new and I had never heard of the group until I heard their hit called "True," the title song. They also have a new song called "Communication"; I haven't heard that song though I've seen the video of it.

The group has had a previous album called "Journey to Glory," but that too I've never heard.

The album "True" is excellent, more specifically the way it is put together. There is one song that I liked very much which was called "Lifeline." The instrumental is fabulous, especially the sax and percussion performed by Steve Norman.

The songs that they play are not rock, but are very mellow rhythmic tunes with uptone beats. Some of the songs which they sing are "Pleasure, Code of Love, Heaven is a Secret and Gold."

The album has a spiritual overtone and is very uplifting to the soul. The album has some very splendid songs and if you like mellow music with a syncopating beat, this album is surely worth buying.

All records courtesy of Camelot Music.

## Steppen out . . .

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week *Steppen Out* travels down Beach Street to Marina Point the location of the Chart House Restaurant. As some of you may recall, I reviewed Chart House once before shortly after their opening. I decided to return to see if they were still up to par. To my pleasant surprise, everything was as it had been before, good service, good food, good evening.

The Chart House has a very unique nautical atmosphere; implemented with the fact that the building overlooks the marina and Halifax River and contains a large variety of exotic plants, makes the setting for a relaxed evening of dining and dining. If one goes on the weekend, chances are there will be a small wait. This is due to the fact that they don't take reservations; they're on a first come first serve basis. This is trivial because they have a spacious lounge downstairs where you can unwind with a cocktail on a comfortable couch or wicker chair.

When your table is ready, a hostess will come down and lead you to your table; along with presenting any additions that they may have to the menu. Some additions are: Baked flounder or monk fish for \$10.95, baked grouper for \$12.95, and live Maine lobster for \$14.95. Shortly thereafter, your waiter or waitress will come by and present the menu and wine list, explaining or answering any questions you may have. At this time she will show you to the salad bar. I should add, that their salad bar is a meal in itself, it has one of the largest selection of items that I have seen in Daytona.

The one thing I enjoyed about the Chart House is that they don't rush you. Your meal is delivered to you after completing your salad, not before. This takes good timing by the wait staff which by the way are very courteous and friendly. One thing that is impressive, is that everyone is willing to help each other out. This teamwork is noticeable as you watch other waiters and waitresses remove empty plates, or refresh coffee or water on tables that are not theirs.

The food was excellent, I ordered shrimp terriaki (cooked on the grill) and found it delectable. The menu consist of steaks, seafood and prime rib. Prices range from \$9.95 for Hawaiian chicken or Terriaki sirloin to \$18.95 for your choice of surf and turf. Drink prices although they just went up due to the tax hike, are still reasonably priced for the Daytona Beach area.

The Chart House is definitely keeping up to it's standards. I though that returning after they had had a chance to get settled in would find them a little complacent, but I was wrong. Once again, I received excellent food, drink, and courteous service which made my evening very enjoyable.

On my scale of 1 to 10, I rate The Chart House a 9. Until next week.



A young biologist (Charles Martin Smith, who played "Toad" in *American Graffiti*) threatens to shoot a plane piloted by a bush pilot (Brian Dennehy) who is attempting to force him out of an area where wolves are slaughtered in Walt Disney's "Never Cry Wolf." The story is based on the book by Farley Mowat.

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## Faculty Council discuss issues which lie between faculty and administration

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their problems are not being accurately represented at the administrative level. With such a diverse faculty, we need a common bond to voice our feelings. The Faculty Council serves this purpose."

Mirgle next gave an example of the communication lines leading from the faculty to the administration. "In order to have Dr. Ledewitz at our meeting (Tues 10/11/83) we first spoke to Sarah Fogle, (Dean of Academic Affairs), then she requested to Dr. Lippold (Provost, Daytona Campus) that we speak to the administration. Finally, Lippold addressed Dr. Ledewitz (Vice President/Chancellor) as to our desire to meet."

Dr. Ledewitz addressed Tuesday evening's assembly of faculty members by first assessing the situation between faculty and administration. "I think the

problem we are facing is one of communication. When decisions are made which affect you, (faculty) they are frequently and improperly conveyed to you. We make decisions at the administrative level which will as a whole, over the long run."

After the Vice President's opening comments, various Faculty Council members questioned him. Charles Eastlake, Math and Physical Science dept., queried as to when the wage freeze would be lifted. "Now that the enrollment is up and the University appears financially sound, when can we expect the wage freeze to be lifted?" Dr. Ledewitz replied, "within the next two weeks the decisions made by the Board of Trustees will be related to you."

One day prior to the meeting of the board, Mirgle stated, "President Hunt has indicated

to us in writing that he would recommend a lifting of the wage freeze. Since his opinion carries a lot of weight with many board members, I expect his request will be met."

During the Faculty Council session, Dr. Ledewitz explained, "President Hunt will be here to address the faculty on October 22 and 24. He'll be here both days so as to accommodate your teaching schedules. He will have answers to your questions about a wage freeze."

Further, Ledewitz was questioned by faculty members. Bob Oxley of Humanities asked, "Our 20 percent discounts at the bookstore were eliminated. This act save the University a negligible amount of money, yet served to insult the faculty." The Vice President responded, "Such a cut was a result of

philosophical debates. We must provide answers to student questions as to how we are saving money. We can now respond positively to the students that we are doing something."

A question was next directed to the VP as to why the University maintains Twin Cat Aviation and Focus Travel, which lost approximately \$160,000 of university money during the last fiscal year. The VP replied, "Unfortunately these two businesses lost money last year. However, we must look at what

is best for the University in the long run. The first few years of any business are most difficult, we must allow both Twin Cat and Focus Travel to achieve what they were set out to do; that is make dollars for ERAU."

Besides a concern over communication, there lies within the 360 faculty members at the Daytona campus a feeling of neglect. According to Mirgle, "We (Daytona-faculty) feel important, anyone will tell you that 'the faculty' are the

backbone of any institution. Here at Daytona, we carry the ball to a certain extent. Although there is a good market for Embry-Riddle on the west coast, it is only now opening up."

Mirgle concluded his interview on a positive note. "The council feels that progress is being made. The lines of communication are beginning to open. Our goal now is to have someone from Bunnell (admin) address the faculty, as a whole, on a trimesterly basis."

## ROTC members experience field training exercises at Ocala

By Cdt Cpt Arthur Eyzaguirre

For those of you who missed the ROTC article last week, we've been busy. On 17 September at 7:15 Am. The Raiders took off for Alexander Springs for a river expedition. After a six hour trip, the Raiders learned how to build 1 and 2 man rope bridges, and later had competitions to see what team could build a one rope bridge. According to Cdt.Maj. Chuck Hurdston, "Everyone cooperated to the highest degree of professionalism that I have seen in the Raiders so far. Everyone did as they were told, thereby speeding up the situation at hand and getting the job done. I'm looking forward to our next FTX [field training exercise] Well Done!"

On 30 September, the Raiders went to Stetson University for a rappelling exercise. The cadets learned how to rappel from a fifty foot tower down a vertical wall and also used a simulated helicopter skid to simulate rappelling from a helicopter. They also learned the basics of CPR, NBC (nuclear biological and chemical warfare) and first aid. The Ms III's travelled to the Ocala National Forest this weekend for a field training exercise with the Special Forces group. The Special Forces group was from Bravo Co. 3rd-20th, based in Tampa.

During the 60 hour military weekend, the E-RAU cadets worked along with national guardians on many aspects of soldiering. Friday evening the cadets set up bivouac sites, while securing the area against any aggressive 'raiders'. Only one casualty resulted from the Friday night, an MS 3 cadet was lost while on security. For-

tunately the raiders did not discover him until his own kind found him.

Saturday found everyone well rested and well fed with the best military C-rations money cannot buy; that a bargain. The day's activities found the cadets receiving instruction in the military. First of all, land navigation was covered then all cadets received instruction in the M-16 weapon, in both takedown and cleaning. Finally, all of the Juniors put in to application the skills they were taught.

Aspects of patrolling, raiding, and reconnaissance were executed by three repetitive

groups of MS threes. Unfortunately, the two special forces raiders who were leading the first patrol managed to get the entire group lost. In the end, first patrol succeeded in his mission of reconnoitering the Young raider camp. Sergeant major, where is your group's equipment?

The entire weekend was extremely beneficial for all who participated, it was a very positive and motivating weekend.

If you have any questions concerning Army ROTC, please don't hesitate to drop me a line in box 6458 or contact Major Fitzgerald at extension 1125.

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## Sports Editorial

By Joe Elm  
Sports Editor

## Runners Club competes on NCAA level

As most of you know, there are no N.C.A.A. sports here at E-RAU. Although there has been intercollegiate competition in the past, lack of money and lack of participation have stymied officially sanctioned N.C.A.A. competition here at Embury-Riddle.

Since no one can be blamed for this deficiency, the money needed is also needed for a library and most students are in class all day and don't have time for regular practice; intramurals and clubs have had to pick up the slack. The intramural department has done an incredible job with the resources available and should be commended on their efforts and results. Still, there is nothing quite like competing against another school to really promote school spirit and cohesiveness, something that seems to be lacking here.

This leaves clubs to fill the void. Last year, the baseball club proved to be a viable source of competition with other universities. But they, too, had their problems with finding enough people to field a team. Since you must have at least nine people to play a game, if any number of players less than that show up, you have to forfeit.

Enter the new E-RAU Runners Club. Started this trimester by senior Aeronautical Science major Mike Wadner, the club is already providing students an



Three-on-three basketball action keeps students busy between classes.  
Photo By Tim Walker

opportunity to compete against other schools while also giving students a chance to get involved in a sports without the pressure to compete.

Right now there are approximately twenty-five members in the club. Out of the twenty-five members, only seven of them can compete. This is not because only seven can enter at a time, but that only seven of them want to run competitively. If all twenty-five wanted to race, they all could. Most of the members are just out there to get back or stay in shape.

Some of you may be wonder-

ing how long it would take to become competitive. Mike Wadner, president and team captain, has been running for three years and two weeks ago placed third in his age group at the Oakhill Seafood Festival. There were six teams and 120 runners at the race and the E-RAU team placed fourth, missing third by only two points. So it might take some time to get yourself into running shape, but it's worth it.

The club's faculty advisor is Dr. Frank Jozsa, who teaches economic courses at the graduate level. Dr. Jozsa is rated

in the top Vin the nation for his age group.

The team has quite a few events lined up for the near future. This coming Saturday, Oct. 21, is the Florida Intercollegiate Championships in Gainesville. Although they are not N.C.A.A. sanctioned, the team has been invited to participate in the event. Their times will be kept, but they will not be counted in the final standings. I think it's great that they will be kept, but they will not be counted in the final standings. I think it's great that they will be competing with some of the best distance runners in the state; but at the same time, it is disappointing that their times will not count in the final standings. I think the administration should look into the possibility of receiving a special sanction so that in the future they can compete with the same recognition as the other schools.

If anyone would like further information on the Running Club, feel free to contact Mike Wadner, Box 7424, Dorm 1, room 129. The deadline for joining this trimester is October 21. The dues are \$5.00 per trimester. Workouts are held every day at 6:00 pm and Saturdays at 4:30. Every Saturday the club runs fifteen miles.

I would like to personally wish the Running Club the best of luck in Gainesville and I hope they continue on this campus for a long time.

## The Avion Swami's Pro Football Picks for Week 8

By Dave Frost  
Season Pct. .526

Kansas City by 10 over Houston  
Minnesota by 6 over Green Bay  
Atlanta by 9 over N.Y. Jets  
Philadelphia by 7 over Chicago  
Buffalo by 11 over New England  
Cleveland by 5 over Cincinnati  
Washington by 9 over Detroit  
Miami by 3 over Baltimore  
Pittsburgh by 7 over Seattle  
Denver by 4 over San Diego  
San Francisco by 3 over L.A. Rams  
New Orleans by 12 over Tampa Bay  
Dallas by 1 over L.A. Raiders

## Avion College Top Ten

1. Nebraska	(7-0)
2. Texas	(5-0)
3. North Carolina	(7-0)
4. West Virginia	(6-0)
5. Florida	(5-0-1)
6. Auburn	(5-1)
7. Georgia	(5-0-1)
8. Southern Methodist	(5-0)
9. Miami	(6-0)
10. Michigan	(5-1)

## Intramural football and soccer results presented

<b>NORTH FIELD</b>	13:00 Brewzers vs. Blue Demons
11:00 Delta Chi vs. Pink Panthers	15:00 Barnstormers vs. Sandpebbles
12:00 Sick Fox vs. Flat	
13:00 3RD East vs. Sigma Pi	
15:00 Busch Boys vs. Roach clips	
<b>SOUTH FIELD</b>	<b>LAST WEEK'S SCORES</b>
11:00 Rowton Rowdies vs. Themselves	18
12:00 Alpha Eta Rho vs. Brothers of the Wind	13
14:00 Chill Phi Chill vs. Vets	12
15:00 Howard's Heroes vs. Organized Crime	31
<b>EAST FIELD</b>	
11:00 Air Force vs. Blue Machine	Nads 0
13:00 Gary's Gang vs. Black Sheep	Fist 7
14:00 Seven Eleven vs. Cruisers	Delta Chi 0
<b>WEST FIELD</b>	Sick Fox 24
11:00 Out Laws vs. Boys	Black Sheep 0
12:00 Sigma Chi vs. Brew Crew	Vets 36
	Sigma Chi 15
	Chill Phi Chill 14
	Sigma Pi 14
	Brewzers 33
	Afterburners 6
	Blue Demons 26
	Organized Crime 12
	Blade Runners <sup>9</sup> 7
	See SCORES, page 7

## Faculty and Staff putter around during weekend

On an overcast Saturday afternoon with a scent of rain in the air, 27 E-RAU faculty, staff and students gathered at the Riviera Golf and Country

Club to win the Fall 1983 Golf Championship Tournament and Spectals. This was all sponsored by the E-RAU Recreation Department. Josh Perrotta

walked away with the trophy shooting a low score of 78. Josh is in the Aeronautical Science program. Jim Brown, an Administrator on our International

Campus in Bunnell, was our first runner up with a nice score of 79. Jim also put all muscle to win the Longest Drive Award. Dennis Hertzler won the Longest Putting Special Award and Kelly Kuhn took our closest to the Special Pig Award. Congratulations to all of our winners.

On Oct. 13 at 5:00 p.m. started our E-RAU Racquetball Sudden Death Tourney. Sixteen participants fought hard in the tournament only to come up with one winner and that was Frank Marino. Frank is in the Aeronautical Science program. Nice game Frank.

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## College football dynasties still exist

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Texas-El Paso has averaged only 1.4 wins per season for the past ten years to become the nation's most unsuccessful football program. The Miners, members of the Western

Athletic Conference, have managed as many as three wins in a season only once in the period from 1973 through 1982.

A trio of others also managed to win less than twice per season during the same period. Northwestern, TCU, and Oregon State are in hot pursuit of UTEP to become football's most consistent loser.

Below is a list of the decade's

ten worst football records:

1. Texas-El Paso 14-101 .122
2. Northwestern 16-93 .1150
3. Oregon State 16-93-2 .158
4. Texas Christian 17-90-3 .163
5. Rice 25-84-1 .232
6. Virginia 27-82-1 .250
7. Wake Forest 32-78-1 .293
8. Oregon 31-76-3 .295
9. E. Michigan 31-72-3 .307
10. Kansas State 34-76-1 .311

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# Outlook for aviation industry looks positive for future

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altitude of 41,000 feet, a rate of climb of 3,300 feet per minute, and a gross weight of 12,500 pounds.

A joint development program was displayed by Gates Learjet and the Italian firm Rinaldo Piaggio. The aircraft, the GP-180, is similar to the Starship 1 with twin turboprop pushers except it will not be a true canard and will rely on three lifting surfaces. On the nose will be a lifting surface in addition to a T-tail with a conventional elevator. The fuselage and load-bearing sections of the main wing will be made of aluminum, but the tail section, nose cone, forward lifting surface and engine nacelles will be made of composite materials and graphite material will be used for the more stressed components and Kevlar for fairings. Certification is set for 1986 and will be equipped to the same standard as the Lear 25.

Another international entry to the NBAA was the Dornier 228-200, with its new technology wings. The aircraft is scheduled to be used in the commuter market. The aircraft just recently concluded a Latin American tour before making its first visit to the USA.

Gulfstream presented the first single engine business jet—the Peregrine. The jet is expected to

cruise at 381 mph and have a range of 1,500 miles. One was on static display but the windows were darkened, preventing a look at the interior just yet.

Fairchild and Mitsubishi displayed their competition for the turboprop market. Mitsubishi's 10 place Solitaire is the fastest certified turboprop. Fairchild introduced the Fairchild 300 and 400. They are set to replace the Merling H1C currently in wide use in the commuter market. President of Fairchild, A.J. Spuria, stated "We have incorporated advanced aerodynamic refinements and systems technology to produce significant improvements in performance and productive capacity not previously available in turboprop aircraft."

The new Super 70 made its NBAA debut with its new, quiet look. The Super 70 is the new re-engineered DC-8 with CFM56 turbofan engines. It made daily flight demonstrations and was measured 30 percent quieter than FAA requirements. Lee Cooper, executive vice president of Cammacorp, Super 70 program manager, said "it is up to 22 percent more fuel efficient than comparable aircraft, can fly non-stop on routes up to 7,000 nautical miles and has a four percent shorter takeoff

distance than original the DC-8 from which it is derived." The jet is currently in use with United, Delta, and UPS.

The helicopter sector was in full force at the convention with a couple of new arrivals on the convention floor. Sikorsky's new S-76 mark II will feature an all-composite rotor blade and an integral blade de-ice system. Sikorsky has been catering to the customer preference in what they desire for an interior. Art Callaghan, chief interior designer, stated "we can do pretty much anything a customer wants, as long as its airworthy and it is functional."

The official helicopter of the 1984 Olympic Games was very prominent—the new Hughes 500E executive helicopter. The helicopter will be used to shuttle olympic committee members between the 23 sites next August. Four custom red, white, and blue helicopters will be fitted with a wide range of avionics including a Loren long-range navigation system, dual communications, and an AM-FM cassette stereo system.

Westland Helicopters made their first appearance at the NBAA this year and featured their Westland 30. The new British helicopter, is available in a wide variety of configurations from six to ten seats for ex-

ecutive use, and up to 17 seats in corporate or commuter passenger operations. The wide-bodied cabin in the VIP layout includes armchairs, refreshment cabinet, table and toilet compartment. An in-flight galley, air conditioning, and com-

munication and security systems can be fitted. The helicopter is currently in commuter service in the Los Angeles area with Airspur.

Many more aircraft were also present at the convention including the OMAC, Sabeliner,

the new Coast Guard Falcon, Shorts 360, the Canadair Challenger air ambulance, and the Mooney pressurized single. Next week the Avion will take a look at the new technological presentations that were at the 30th annual NBAA convention.

## SCORES (continued from page 6)

Pink Panthers	52	Seven Eleven	0	14:30 Manchester United vs. Prento's United	2
3RD East	13	The Boys	-34	15:20 Eagles vs. Hellenic II	2
Brew Crew	0	Brothers of the Wind	43	16:10 Eagles vs. Pumas	1
Gary's Gang	33	Crusaders	0		
Sand Pebbles	12				
AM-Boy Dukes	29	11:10 Club International vs. Baxler Boys		Hellenic II	2
Rotten Rowdies	6	12:00 Brough Brothers vs. Afterburners		Prento's United	2
Blue Machine	19			Club International	10
Alpha Eta Rho	7	12:50 Ben Kaddows vs. Outlaws		Afterburners	1
Outlaws	18			Gulf	4
Howard's Heros	32	13:40 Daytona Strikers vs. Barnstormers		Pumas	2
Barnstormers	0			Eagles	5
				Manchester United	1

## Left turn signal planned in future on Clyde Morris

By Bo Alkaninis  
Avion Staff Reporter

For students and faculty who travel north to E-RAU on Clyde Morris Boulevard, turning left in to the university can be both frustrating and dangerous. Traffic backups of up to one-quarter mile frequently occur as a result of the traffic lights at the entrance of Embury Riddle.

The traffic flow is impeded because no left turn signal exists at the entrance to E-RAU. The Avion set out to investigate whether a left turn signal could be installed at the university entrance to alleviate the traffic flow problem.

Since Clyde Morris is a state road, the State Department of Transportation was contacted for information concerning a possible left turn signal. According to Mr. Bruce Wendig, "We [the DOT] are aware of the situation." Unfortunately, Wendig explained that a turn signal can't be added until a turning lane is installed.

Mr. Wendig explained that many problems are related to the left turn signal and proposed left turn lane. "Construction

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## EVAC: Knights in shining ambulances

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at EVAC and perhaps provide some insight to the student community that gives them so much of their business.

EVAC supervisor Captain Doug Allen agreed to allow this Avlon reporter to take a close look at the Volusia County operation and arranged for me to ride third seat in an ambulance during a Friday night shift. With a fair amount of apprehension, I arrived early for my view of the other side of Daytona Beach nightlife.

"I quickly learned there is no such thing as arriving 'early.'" Within minutes I heard Capt. Allen's concerned voice ask "where's that reporter?" I turned the corner and was greeted with "You've got a call, Code 3." Within seconds I was ushered without introductions to unit 83, an Advance Life Support ambulance, and moments later we were a blur of flashing lights and screaming electronic sirens destined for the home of a pregnant woman experiencing respiratory problems.

Communicating with the EVAC dispatching office and reading a detailed map of Daytona Beach, paramedic Debbie Lawrence relayed specific directions to Charles Bailey, the lead paramedic on the team. "We take turns driving," commented Debbie, "depending on the nature of the injury. Charlie handles the highly advanced emergency treatment."

I learned that Code 3 meant to get to the scene as fast as possible without hurting anybody on the way. The only rule is driver discretion. Code 2 means to stop at all the lights and Code 1 means one has time to pay for the coffee on the way out of the restaurant.

Having always tried to pull to the right and stop at the sound of an approaching siren, I assumed that everyone else did the same. Not true. In fact, chaos seemed to prevail on Ridgewood Avenue during the Friday afternoon rush hour. Many drivers seemed to mean well, but their good intentions often served only to impede our progress. Some felt that since they were in the left lane they should pull to the left and stop. This action provided quite a sight for oncoming traffic which then found us making our way carefully against the flow.

A phalanx of cars and trucks waiting patiently at a traffic light was dealt with in a similar manner as the drivers somehow could not bring themselves to violate the red force field, apparently fearing some form of legal ramifications.

Pull to the right and stop. It is so basic and yet so few actually do it. Debbie shouted above the wail that a right turn is in order at the next street. Simple enough, I thought. However, a car which had pulled to the right did not stop and was exactly matching our slowing speed. Charlie was on the Intercom before I realized and was speaking directly to the driver impeding our turn. "Pull over and stop! We are trying to make a right turn." With our directional change accomplished Charlie turned an exasperated expression to me and sighed, "people don't like to help-us at all, and you can quote me on that."

*"I learned that Code 3 meant to get to the scene as fast as possible without hurting anybody on the way"*

Despite the traffic, we arrived at the woman's home within several minutes of our departure. Whisked away without the luxury of grabbing my pad of paper, I was busily making notes on the backs of assorted receipts I found in my wallet.

Engulfed in a crowd of curious neighbors, the house was easy to identify. People craned their necks and balanced on their toes to get a view through the front door as we passed with the stretcher. "Come on inside," Charlie instructed me and together we confronted the anxious family and despairing woman.

Discussions with individuals in the home revealed the symptoms of the perspiring and erratically breathing lady. Debbie consoled her and slowly explained exactly who we were and that we would take her to the hospital if she wanted us to. With her approval received, she was moved to the stretcher and then past the growing crowd to the waiting ambulance. Very soon after she was in the care of the Emergency Room staff at the Halifax Hospital.

It wasn't until this time, nearly an hour after being swept into their "world, that I had the opportunity to introduce myself to my hosts. Debbie and Charlie promised to impart as much of their knowledge on me as they could and over the next seven hours I was afforded a precious view of not only the workings of what may be Daytona Beach's most important service, but of the personalities of two people professionally dedicated to preserving the quality of human

life. I was incredibly torn between wanting to see them in action at a serious accident and wondering whether or not I could take it, and hoping we would not get any more calls, have long conversations over coffee and go home with just that to report. However, there was no resolve. I was allowed no expectations and fate soon called: heart attack at a bar on Maop Avenue, Code 3.

We departed the hospital immediately and arrived in the midst of one of Daytona's many happy hours. The victim, a woman with a history of heart problems, sat slumped in a chair, head between her knees.

The mood at the bar was surprisingly jovial considering the circumstances. Aside from two women attending the sick woman, no one seemed to notice us. While no official diagnosis was made, a heart attack was not determined to be the problem. Her symptoms were noted and after a lengthy conversation between Debbie and the woman, the decision to take her to the hospital was made. "A change of environment," added Charlie, "will be good for her. She'll be well taken care of and can be monitored in case a serious situation does exist."

Once strangers, the hospital staff now called me by name and I felt as if I had somehow been allowed membership in this friendly, caring group.

At nine o'clock we were to go beachside but in the meantime we cruised around town, periodically updating the dispatch center of our position. I learned the qualifications of a paramedic are extensive. An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) must pass the paramedic exam and spend a year riding third seat on an ambulance. Debbie Lawrence was a nurse prior to her paramedic training and was thus able to complete her courses with less difficulty than some. She explained some of the differences between the two professions.

"Nursing is geared more to the long-term care of a patient. Extensive emergency aid is not stressed as it is in paramedic training." Paramedics work twenty-four hour shifts. Usually a team of two is arranged and

the team remains intact. This way each member, knows the others strengths and limitations and can work more efficiently.

Five of the nine Volusia County ambulances are based in Daytona Beach at the corner of Maop and Carswell Avenues. Dispatcher and Paramedic Bill Mapes explained that four are Advance Life Support vehicles and one is a Basic Life Support unit. Four additional Advance Life Support vehicles are based throughout the county in Ormond Beach, South Daytona, Deland and New Smyrna Beach. Funding has recently been received to upgrade the BLS unit to ALS status. The difference between the two is the severity of an emergency to which a BLS can respond in less.

The teams sleep at scheduled times, but on busy nights it is an unaffordable luxury.

This particular night was slow. I was relieved. I had forewarned my friends that I did not wish to encounter them this night in an emergency situation and knocked on wood. Fortunately, that grim thought never became a reality.

Ten o'clock found us at dinner. Finally, I was very hungry and the excitement of the evening only served to heighten my appetite. We had settled into a window booth and moments prior to the arrival of our waitress, steaming food in hand, Charlie's beeper sounded: a semi-conscious woman in distress at the Main Street Mission, Code 1. This meant we had time to have our food transferred to foam carry-out platters and to pay for it, but not to eat it.

Following their lead, I shrugged my shoulders and smiled. Off we went into the night.

Feverish and weak, the woman was in and out of consciousness. We learned she lived on the street apparently living on money earned by selling her blood plasma. Her vital signs (respiration, heart rate, etc.) were stable and she was transported to the hospital. When the paper work was done, the end of my night drew near.

On our way back to headquarters we passed a car disabled on Mason Avenue. In heavy traffic a woman was attempting to push her unlighted car while another sat behind the wheel. We turned around and pulled up behind them. Within seconds Charlie had traffic stopped in both directions and he and I pushed the car into a parking lot. He ascertained that the women were very near to home and did not need further assistance.

I commented on his response to a non-emergency. "This kind of help keeps our business down," smiled Charlie. "We're just the good guys, that's all."

## French Club parties

Well folks, last Saturday night's party was a smash success, with more food, wine and good fun than anyone could have imagined. Not only did we have a large turnout of our own members, but we were very glad to see that some of the people from Stetson also made it up. They're also forming a French Club and we plan to have many more activities with them in the future.

At our next meeting we'll be discussing plans for future activities which will hopefully include a fund raiser, a speaker or a film series, and of course, another party! Until then, Vive la vie!

## Where am I?

By Kelly Shortt

This picture was taken on the Daytona Beach Campus. It is of something or someone 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.

Last week's winner was Scott Stogeker, an Aviation Technology major. The picture was of the fuel storage area on the west side of R building (engine test cell).

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# Computer Club begins campus tutoring service

**By Ray Draper**  
The Computer Club has been keeping busy the past couple of weeks with a few of the many events it has planned for this trimester.  
A tutor service (in two parts) is now being offered to all students. Part one is a referral for anyone needing a tutor or would like to be listed as a computer tutor. The person to contact is Roger Goldberg (ERAU box 6920). Part two is a FREE tutor lab staffed by volunteers of the Computer Club. The lab is in Room C-412 and is staffed in the evenings. There is a schedule posted next to the door. So, if you need some help, contact Roger and he can line you up with someone, or stop by the lab.  
A week and a half ago, members of the Club traveled to the Expo Center in Orlando to check out the Computer and Electronics Exposition. Admission fees (\$6 ea) for club members were paid by the Computer club. The Expo was very informative and educational. We saw almost all of the small to medium-size business computers available on the market.  
The portability of so many different types of computers is truly remarkable, with even the printer built in on some.

Last Thursday Dr. Hirmanpour conducted a PRIME software seminar for anyone interested. We learned some of the special features of the PRIME-400 computer such as how to use the text formatter and the debugger. Both are very helpful and powerful tools which when used properly can deduce the total time a person has to spend on their courses. Thus, allowing us to spend more time on other subjects, such as enjoying Daytona Beach!

The General Membership meeting held last Wednesday was a huge success. One item on the agenda was the acquisition of a Computer Science bulletin board. The location is in C-Building directly across from the Computer Lab. The Computer Club will be using this board to inform you of what is coming up, so be sure to read it regularly. Also, for your information, ICP (International Computer Programs, Inc.) is offering a scholarship (up to \$5,000) to a person who meets certain qualifications. Check it out! Contact Ray Draper (Box C-202) for a copy of all the details. If you don't apply, you definitely won't qualify.

The idea of starting a "test bank" of various computer courses was also discussed. If you have some ideas of comments on how this should be maintained, let us know.  
The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. Brent Lorenzen of Augusta, GA. He is the Data Processing manager of a large insurance company and also the Regional Treasurer and International Coordinator of Student Chapters of the Data Processing Management Assoc. (DPMA). The Computer Club is in the midst of starting a student chapter and Mr. Lorenzen showed a slide presentation and talked about the benefits of being a member of DPMA. Mr. Lorenzen also talked about the Certification of Data Processors (CDP) exam. The CDP exam is a battery of five tests given annually to test the knowledge of people in the data processing fields. The CDP exam began in 1962, and although not yet regulated by the government, many companies require

having the CDP certificate to the CPA certificate of accountants. Also, having the CDP certificate usually results in higher salaries for computer professionals.  
There have been two entries submitted for the logo contest. Be sure to get yours in at a club meeting on or before November 23. We need logo depicting computers and aviation to represent our club.  
The idea of having an inter-club activity such as an evening cruise along the coast was discussed. Complete details have not been finalized so be sure to check the bulletin board. A cruise would be a lot of fun and only about \$5-7 a person.  
The Florida Academy of Sciences is calling for papers written by students on any area of the sciences. In particular, a paper on a computer science concept which would be submitted and, if accepted, presented at the annual conference. For more information see Mr. Ransom in C Building.

The next Computer Science Club meeting will be next Wednesday (October 26) at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge in the U.C. (second floor). The guest speaker will be Mr. Wayne Ehrhardt, who is the Director of Data Processing for the ERAU computer centers. He will be talking about and fielding any questions you may have regarding the computer center and equipment. What this means is we'll all be able to find out exactly what is going on with the many problems (and pending solutions) we seem to be having this trimester. Also, a big item on the agenda at this meeting will be a vote on whether or not to

start a student chapter of DPMA. Different alternatives on how the student chapter will be structured (if at all) will be presented and the club members must decide on its outcome.  
Therefore, be sure to attend the next meeting. It should be very informative.  
If anyone would like more details on any of the topics discussed in this article, please feel free to call Ray Draper at 258-5796 or leave a note in the club mailbox located in the Student Activities Office in the U.C. It's not too late to join the club, and of course, it is open to everyone. We need your support.

## Short meetings, long term plans mark airport execs

One sign of a well-organized, active club is a short, informative meeting. Wednesday's meeting of the American Association of Airport Executives was, as always, a very productive one. It has taken us a little time to get back on our feet following the graduation of so many of our active members last spring, but we're now holding steady with an active membership of about 45 and things are really starting to look good for this tri.

ling the video tape comes the fun part! We'll be adjourning to the barbecue pit for a picnic, so come on all you AAAE members - eat, drink, and be merry!  
On a more serious note, plans are still in the making for airport tours this trimester. It also looks like we'll be doing that tabulating for Jacksonville Airport on Wednesday, November 2. That date is still tentative, however. Maybe our working for Jacksonville will become a permanent working arrangement?

Also at this week's meeting, we formed a constitution committee. Headed up by Amy DeForest and Kathy Kinsie, this committee will work on revising our constitution. Also, Karen Schneider was chosen as our new historian; to her falls the task of recording our noble deeds for posterity! Congratulations and good luck to everyone.

Finally, we've gotten hold of some AAAE shirts from last trimester and will be ordering some more so we can all look as professional as we aim to be. Well, that's it for this week. Stay involved and we'll see you next week. Our meeting is Wednesday, October 26 at 6:00 p.m. in room E-611.

## Reserve Officers award student scholarships

On October 5, 1983, the campus Reserve Officer Association (ROA) awarded its first scholarships to three highly qualified ERAU ROTC cadets. The first recipients of this trimester scholarship program were Thomas Pilling and Jude Woodhead, both senior AFROTC cadets; and Michael Janzen, a sophomore AFROTC cadet.

The three winners were selected from nine highly competitive finalists after submitting applications and meeting a scholarship review board. ROA wishes the winners future success in their academic and career endeavors.

Captain Gourley, ROA Faculty Advisor, and the ROA cadet staff, also thank those involved in the scholarship selection process and all those ROA members who worked so hard the past two years raising scholarship money to make it all possible.

The ROA \$100 scholarships are available to qualified ERAU students enrolled in any of the military pre-commissioning programs. Application requirements and dates will be announced soon for the next trimester's scholarships.

## Riddle Runners race to victory at Oakhill festival

The ERAU running club traveled to Oakhill Saturday, October 8, to run in the 1st Annual Oakhill Seafood Festival Run. The Riddle Runners came away from the race victories by soundly beating New Smyrna Sports Shop 16-20 in team competition. The team did outstanding individually as well by bringing home 5 trophies from the race.

The Riddle Runners were led by Nick Sirianni and Jeff Steen, who placed 5th and 6th overall

with times of 16:46 and 16:48 respectively. Tom Gately followed in 8th place with a time of 17:13. Tom Waterman took 13th in 18:07. Robert Glasscock finished 15th in 18:15 and Mike Wadner placed 21st in 19:07. There were 120 runners in the 5K race.

The Club's October meeting is at Indigo Athletic Facilities on I-92 next to Vally's on Friday, October 14 at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Mike McCaffrey, Health Director at Indigo.

## ODK Honor society holds coffee hour

By Randy Barber  
Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, will be holding a coffee hour for prospective members from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 24 in the Faculty Staff Lounge. Come and meet current members and faculty learn about what Omicron represents. To apply for membership, a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and Junior standing are required. All applications must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Friday, October 21. Anyone eligible, but didn't receive an application, contact Omicron through the Student Activities Office. "Take pride in your accomplishments." ERAU circle of Omicron Delta Kappa."

## AIAA hosts ex-NASA Engineer Oct. 21

Dr. John Bertin will be the guest speaker at the AIAA meeting to be held at Capt'n Coy's Inn on October 21, 1983.

Dr. John J. Bertin is a Professor of the University of Texas at Austin in the Department of Aerospace Engineering. After receiving his MS in Aerospace Engineering from Rice University in 1962, he worked for the next four years at the NASA MSFC. His work has involved the definition of heating environments for the GEMINI and APOLLO spacecraft using heat transfer data from wind tunnels, flight test programs, and from analytical studies.

In 1966, after receiving his PhD from Rice University, Dr. Bertin joined the faculty at the University of Texas. Dr. Bertin teaches courses in areas of heat transfer, fluid mechanics,

aerodynamics as well as a course in aviation history. He is the prime co-author of "Fundamentals of Aerodynamics for Engineers", a textbook for undergraduates.

"50th Anniversary of Wrights and Wroongs and Aviation". Dr. Bertin's talk is a light hearted survey of aviation history concentrating on the last 50 years. Designed as entertaining for general audience but is particularly of interest to engineers and to those who flew the planes in World War II. Covered in the lecture are significant first and humorous quores, along with the personalities, political decisions and technical developments which affected aviation.

The cost of the dinner will be \$10 per person. Please see Dr. Gupta, Ext 1156, before Friday, October 14.

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## AFROTC offers myriad of technical opportunities

By C/2Lt Joe Diana

Although most AFROTC cadets at Embury-Riddle compete for pilot slots, Detachment 157 offers a variety of officer career opportunities. There are navigation slots, missile slots, engineering, computer science career, and some non-technical opportunities as well.

Navigators slots are similar to those for pilots, except that only a five year commitment is required as opposed to a pilot

slot, which requires a six year commitment after training. The student attends Undergraduate Navigator Training at Mather AFB in California, and can vie for such interesting assignments as FB-111, C-141, or the SR-71 Blackbird.

Engineering scholarships are available for 4, 3 1/2, 3, 2 1/2, or 2 years. To be eligible for any of the other engineering scholarships, you must be an AFROTC cadet. The scholarships include

full tuition, books, and \$1000 a year, tax free.

The terms "technical" and "non-technical" include a variety of positions in the Air Force. Technical fields include engineering, computer science, mathematics, and other sciences. Non-technical slots can range from Intelligence or Aircraft Maintenance to Public Affairs or Personnel - any of the "support" positions in the Air Force.

To find out more about Air Force opportunities, come over to the AFROTC building and ask to speak to MSgt. Don McGehee or MSgt. Mike Miller.

## AHP sends brothers to FIT

By Kim Robinson

Among the events that took place during the previous week, four lucky AHP brothers, Casey Zynch, Beth Ryan, Warren Gould and Bill Stalsel, flew down to our neighboring chapter of AHP - FIT for a special event. They attended a formal dinner with guest speaker Richard Collins, editor of *Flying* magazine, speaking at the occasion. Mr. Collins talked mainly on general aviation and answered any questions the brothers had. Those who went found it most interesting and

enjoyable.

Among other events last weekend, AHP brothers took a break from the book and participated in the annual Kill-a-Keq. There was a lot of cheering, laughing and good clean fun.

With the tri moving on to the half way mark, the brothers find a need to break loose and get away from it all, and they successfully accomplished this last Friday night.

Pledge Class Tau is moving along fine as Lesson Two was completed last week. The Pledge brothers are also studying diligently to prepare for

their 2nd interview. Best of luck to all pledges!

In the wide world of AHP sports, the bowling team are really knocking themselves out every Monday night as the team is currently bowling 600. Keep up the good work, brothers. Besides bowling and football, AHP is already beginning to form their all time powerful softball team. Charlie Nicholson was nominated Captain and the first practice will be held this Sunday. The team wishes to participate in the Softball Tournament here at ERAU, which is the reason for everyone organizing now.

## L-5 society blasts along

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society is doing extremely well this trimester. We have been very active and there's plenty more events planned.

Last week's NASA Birthday Celebration was a great success. Over 80 people turned out at the U.C. to hear NASA speaker Jim Ball and watch numerous NASA films.

For those who have not been informed, L-5 have changed

their meeting times by a majority vote. The new time is Tuesday at 6:00pm in W-306 Lecture Hall. So, remember to come to our next meeting this coming Tuesday.

Some of the events that have been planned by our Programs and Activities Committee, include viewing the ninth launch of the Space Shuttle with AIAA, visiting the Daytona Beach Planetarium and EPCOT

Center, hosting a large model rocket exhibition on campus, and touring Kennedy Space Center with a banquet afterwards.

It's still not too late to join one of the most active, informative and entertaining clubs on campus. Dues for the L-5 Aerospace Society are still only a mere \$5.00 per trimester, and excellent NASA films are shown at most of our meetings.

## Delta Chi celebrates Founder's day

By Woody Kennedy

Another pair of great weekends have come and gone and the brothers of Delta Chi are looking forward to more good times in the future. We started off two weekends ago with a social committee meeting at Casa Gallardo's Friday happy-hour. Everyone there was chiding, "Why not?", but the next morning the question was, "Why, why?". This led to a rowdy Saturday afternoon with several of the brothers and pledges testing out our newly acquired jet escape chute in Sigma Chi's pool, that Saturday afternoon also saw the Hawaiian party which went over very well.

A week ago the members of Delta Chi invited Dr. Fred Leonhardt to speak at our weekly meeting. He gave a very good presentation on the legal responsibilities of a fraternity, especially concerning alcohol.

The brothers greatly appreciate Dr. Leonhardt's donation of his time and wisdom.

As it turns out, two of our brothers put this information to good use after last Friday's Kill-a-Keq party. They were aware of their responsibilities, so when several brothers from another fraternity were found unfit to drive home, our unsung heroes came to their rescue.

Friday's Kill-a-Keq party was a great success, and it increased the interfraternal cooperation on our campus.

Our Founder's Day banquet was this past Saturday. We met at the house at 6:00 p.m. for cocktails, and then proceeded to Cap'n Coty's Inn for a delicious 5 course roast beef dinner. Geoff Murray was the featured speaker and he reminded us of our great fraternity's history and of the accomplishments of several of our members. Andy Schmidt was recognized as be-

ing the outstanding scholar and James Frownfelter was recognized as the most scholarly pledge.

Coming up, look for a great outdoors happy-hour in the near future though it's not on the social calendar.

Of course how could anyone forget the TOGA PARTY, the surprise in store for us will be well worth waiting for! Don't miss this big event, all details will be provided at tonight's meeting.

### LIGHT

(continued from page 7) is on the list of priorities, for scheduling. The absolute soonest date for construction of a turn lane is the 1984-1985 fiscal year.

"The DOT is trying to put together the money for the left turn lane along with another project. Wendig concluded, One time will tell when the situation will be amended."

## Test your Halloween trivia knowledge

Answer these filmic questions, if you dare, and test your knowledge of the history of the Horror Movie. (Not for the squeamish)

1. Who played Dr. Frankenstein's assistant in the original *Frankenstein* (1931)?
2. Name the featured actress in the 1958 film *Attack of the Fifty-foot Woman*?
3. What famous horror actor appeared in both *The Fly* (1958), and *The Return of the Fly* (1979)?
4. Who played the title role in the Mel Brooks' film *Young Frankenstein*?

5. Joan Collins starred in what 1973 horror film?
6. Who directed both *Pulchritudo* (1982) and *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (1974)?
7. Who directed the 1963 great first blather movie ever made, *Blood Feast*?
8. What associate of Andy Warhol directed the 1978 Dudley Moore/Peter Cook version of, *The Hindust of the Baskervilles*?

- a) Peter Boyle
- b) Barbara Steele
- c) H.G. Lewis

- d) Dwight Frye
- e) The Evil Dead
- f) Marlene Bewick
- g) Zardoz
- h) Tales That Witness Madness
- i) Tobe Hooper
- j) John Mosey
- k) Steven Spielberg
- l) Vincent Price
- m) John Waters
- n) Paul Morrissey
- o) Andy Milligan
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## Management Club membership grows

**By Ray Casey.**  
For those of you who had the foresight, wisdom and ambition to join one of E-RAU's largest and most prestigious clubs...WELCOME. Membership for this trimester in the Management Club is topped off at about 140 members. An event calendar is being drawn up showing all our business and dinner meetings and any special events, which are happening on a monthly basis. This will be on display in the Management Club showcase located in the U.C. We urge you to check this board frequently for important club bulletins and pertinent management activities.

Last Friday marked our second dinner meeting and we were treated to the inside story on aviation consulting by John

Eichner, President of S&M&F. Mr. Eichner walked up to the speaker's podium with a Wall Street Journal in hand, opened it and read the caption: "Pan Am and American swap aircraft." He went on to explain how Pan Am narrowly avoided doing the continental drive by creatively financing their capital work. This concept of "creative financing" seems to be the key to making it in today's deregulated industry, along with efficient operations. Mr. Eichner claims that in order to survive today, you have to be busy to the point where you can't possibly handle any more business. Anything less is not enough. This philosophy seems to hold true in many things you do today, including involvement in your Management Club. To get your five dollars

worth you have to actively participate in club meetings and functions. To get more than your five dollars worth (i.e., make a profit on you, money) you have to get into the actual workings of the club by securing a staff position and being involved. The Management Club can be as big and important as you want to make it, but you have to make it, because no one is going to do it for you. So, get active, get involved and get ahead!

Your next dinner meeting is scheduled for November 18 when our speaker will be Paul Ignatius of the ATA. Reservations as always can be made through Debbie Kane, Box 7530. The Management Club is also going on a boat cruise up the Halifax River. The event, in conjunction with Sigma Tau Delta, will be a social gathering with music provided by a DJ and alcohol will be permitted on your person with mixers supplied on the boat. Reservations for the boat cruise can be made by sending a request to the Management Club box in the

SAC office with a check for six dollars or to Ray Casey, Box 5623. Reservations will not be honored without prepayment. The cruise is scheduled to take place the first week in November, so come on bud, let's party.

The spectacular Pratt and Whitney tour is also set up but limited to only 24 people. Reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis. You'll be notified in the next newsletter sent to your box as to when and where to make arrangements.

Our next business meeting is on October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room E611. Don't miss it.

Finally, I want to stress the necessity of reading the Avion for important up to date information on Management Club activities. Every article will tell of the near dinner and business meeting and any other pertinent data. It's up to you to read and find out this information because notices will not always be sent to your box, due to the prohibitive cost of photo copying. So don't just lay there, get up and do something. Support your Management Club.

## Navy Club tours carrier

**By Bill Schrock.**  
On October 11, 1983, the Naval Aviation Club had the opportunity to tour the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga (CV-60) at its homeport in Mayport, Florida.

The Saratoga was commissioned on April 14, 1964, and was initially designed to serve for 20 years; but due to a complete overhaul its service life was extended by 15 years. The carrier is now completing the remainder of these repairs at Mayport.

The Saratoga has an overall length of 1,063 feet and displaces 78,000 tons. It can produce speeds in excess of 30 knots at which it can catapult its 70-90 aircraft. The crew consists of some 5000 officers and enlisted personnel.

A typical complement of aircraft on board included the F-14 Tomcat, A-7 Corsair, A-6 Intruder, S-3 Viking, E-2 Hawkeye, and SH-3 Sea King. Some areas on board toured by the Naval Aviation Club included the Combat Information Center, Radar Traffic Control,

Precision Approach Radar systems, hanger areas and the flight deck. The club was also served lunch on board in the officers mess for a mere \$1.50.

LCDR Jim O'Rourke, LT Jim Patterson, LT Tony Salazar, and LT Howard Ives were the club's tour guides, and all four are Naval Aviators attached to the Saratoga. Due to their aviation background they were able to enlighten members to the aviation aspects of normal carrier operations. An introduction to the Saratoga was given by ENS P. R. McQuinn. The Naval Aviation Club was also given a short tour of HSC-36, a helicopter squadron, which operates from smaller vessels, such as destroyers. LCDR Sandy Clark and LTJG Brian Tison were our guides at HSC-36.

Upcoming events planned by the Naval Aviation Club are truder, S-3 Viking simulator at Cecil Field and a possible trip to the Naval Air Rework Facility. The next club meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26, 1983 at 1900 in G-109.

## Arnold Air keeps busy

**By Armando A. Segarra**  
Arnold Air Society (AAS) is back again this week with some more intriguing ideas for the future. Regarding the Riddle Regatta, Arnold Air Society placed second to last. Despite the tremendous effort put into building the effort by Cadet Thomas Omland, all other competing teams were just too fast to beat. AAS would like to congratulate the winners. Preparations for next year's AAS victory at the Regatta are already underway.

Other headline stories from last week include the canoe trip and the cheese give-away. The canoe trip was successful and all those members that went had alot of fun. More important, though, was the cheese give-away sponsored by the United Nations. Besides the heavy downpours of rain on Saturday, October 15, countless people turned out to take free cheese, flour, dried milk and more. Both the Port Orange and Holly Hill centers were filled with people.

The pledge class continues to strive for their common goal of being Arnold Air members. Their informal interviews scheduled for Monday, October 17 went well and they all hope to make it to formal interviews scheduled for November 14. The pledges can still be seen selling doughnuts every day except Friday from 7:00-10:00 a.m. For some future news, the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron will

be honored to have a representative from Army ROTC come and talk to the members on October 24.

On November 19, there will be a women's night. In formation on women's night will be supplied in Arnold Air Articles to come. Arnold Air Society will be hosting a tutoring program. Information regarding tutors can be found out in the AFROTC detachment. On November 13, there will be a memorial to unaccounted for prisoners of war. The memorial will be held in front of the University Center by the flagpole. Arnold Air Society will be back next week with more progress reports and more fun, so stay tuned for next week.

**HIJACKING**  
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ed. While the total number of hijacking incidents over the years have decreased, mentally deranged, disgruntled and disenfranchised individuals along with terrorists, criminals and homeless Cuban refugees, still make the current threat of aircraft hijacking and other violent acts, a very real and frequent possibility.  
While no practical method exists which would insure complete elimination of aircraft hijacking incidents, the security measures in effect are sufficient to keep incidents and criminal acts against civil aviation at a minimum.

## classifieds

### miscellaneous for sale

For Sale: Balboa 14' Hotie Cal. \$1100. Contact box 7247 of 43-0311

For Sale: A 14' wheelie and motor for sale for Datsun 202. Best offer. Call 258-1902.

For Sale: 10 gallon fish tank; includes fluorescent hood, under grater, shell gravel, decorative rocks and plants, pump with tubing and fish stand. Asking \$45. Call 253-8122.

For Sale: Large Wilson golf bag, stock ed with balls and iron. Spalding golf clubs: driver, 3-wood, all odd numbered irons and putter. Asking \$60 for both bag and clubs. If interested contact Paul at 255-7150 or box 1315.

For Sale: TI 55-II Calculator. Used one (1) \$20 firm. NAVA II cycle helmet with new lined shell, \$60. Call 783-1500.

Pioneer Super-Tuner cassette deck, quartz clock, seek scan, 10 preset FM, 5 AM, Tangent booster/equalizer, 100 watts, T handle, LED, meters. 2 Ferrum quadras speakers, 55 watts, 6x9, 10 and 5 amp chokes. FM signal booster. \$300. Contact box G-237, will donate.

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For Sale: 2 Pavey PA columns, 4 tweeters in each, excellent condition. \$200 pair, \$125 each, firm. 1 Shure wireless microphone omnidirectional with windscreen and cord, \$75 firm. Call 335-8248 or Extension 1515 and ask for Ed Martin.

For Sale: SAE A14 two integrated amplifier. Modified to 160 w/ch into 4 ohms. Will drive speakers down to 2 ohms. Pioneer KT 707 red vinyl deck. Onkyo 721 tuner MXR dynamic range expander. Onkyo CA 1130P turntable. 1 pair KLH computer controlled loudspeakers. Custom built cabinet for the above. All for \$31400. Everything is in perfect shape. Call Mehmet at 252-9374.

Dan's Room Equipment For Sale: Omega "Type D" enlarger, darkroom timer, easel, polyester filters, 2 contact printers, many safelights, mangle and studio lights, 3 film cutting tables, w/ blades, extra photo paper and chemicals, film developing can for 35 mm and 2 1/4, 2 print dryers, bulk film can and six B/W, film washers and extra containers. Nikon "F" Camera, 35 mm wide angle, 50 mm f/1.8, 135mm portrait lens, and much much more. Head dollars fast! Price to sell w/ \$475 cash take it off! Call Bob or Becky at 258-3818.

Powerte parts for sale: 4 15ad coude cutter alloy wheels, Flawless. Will include 4 center caps with flange only and set of alloy lugnuts (total value new \$700). Everything like new for \$300. Also have 911 rear wheel full mounting holes fitted 570. If interested contact Box F109 or 255-8079.

For Sale: regulator size household table in great condition. Good for parties and friends. Asking \$200 OBO. Contact Frank at ERAU Box 8014 or 758-0428 after 9 p.m.

For Sale: 1 portable (manual) typewriter \$25. 1 night table, \$10. 2 dressers, \$30 each. 1 bench, \$40. Call after 9 p.m. 783-7782.

For Sale: Simpson model 22 helmet. Used for 1 1/2 years. Bought for \$230 will sell for \$100. Call 253-4442 and ask for Dan.

For Sale: Royal portable typewriter w/case. Excellent condition, \$35. 2 pair antique wooden water skis, \$10 pair. Call 258-0966 after 7:30 and ask for Ken.

For Sale: Schwinn Varsity 10 speed women's bike. Blue, 2 inch frame; includes lock with chain and 2 keys. Ask for Saele at 1736-1275.

Good living room chairs for sale. Good condition. Asking \$90.00. Call Eve Marie or Beth Ann at 255-4642.

## Sigma Chi readies for Blood Drive next week

**By Bill Isakson**

This weekend was an exemplary one for Sigma Chi. Last Saturday a beach party set the tone for the week, with massive amounts of hot-dogs, hamburgers, beer and sand consumed. Wednesday evening we held our Egyptian Little-Sister-Rush, and hosted some very nice ladies from Kappa Alpha Theta at Sietson; best of luck to our Little Sister's Chairman Paul Clem.

Friday night's Kill-a-Keg brought out, we believe, that

which is best in us all. And what better way to cap off a great week than to win this weekend's football game, against Chi Phi Chili, by 18 to 14; congratulations to our team and boosters.

Please start eating meat and vegetables to build up a good supply of blood, so you can come, one and all, to the Red Cross-Sigma Chi Blood Drive. Come help us keep up the record for the largest Red Cross Blood Drive in central Florida.



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## autos for sale

1984 Mercury Comet, 70,000 original miles, never no oil, AC, PB, PS, 289 cubic in. engine, 4 new tires, \$1,195 firm. Call 255-5815.

1974 Datsun 280-Z. Clean inside and out, very good condition. Must sell, call Bob at 788-7103.

1981 Dodge Ram 50, 28 MPG, 11,000 miles. This is a great little truck, must sell! Call Cliff at 255-0911 evenings.

1970 Chevy Chevelle. Many new parts but body needs work. Asking \$300. For best offer, contact Frank in E-RAU, Box 8014.

1975 Triumph TR-4 for sale or trade. This car has rebuilt engine, rebuilt upper, lower control, AM/FM stereo cassette, roll bar, Target Top, remounted carbs, driving lights, Dunlop GT 40 series tires and new carpet. Must Sell! Best cash offer (take it or trade for a nice 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.

1979 Jeep CJ-7. PB, PS, hard top and tinted top, new Dunlop all-terrain radials, chrome mag, new gas shocks, body and engine are in great shape and only 28,000 miles. Asking \$4995. Contact Todd at 255-6655 or Box 6215.

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Corolla. New paint, seats, battery, radial tires, timing chain and spark, valve job. Have records. Saavo AM/FM cassette stereo w/40 watt power booster and Jensen speakers. Muff shape, must sell due to lack of cash flow. \$1400 OBO. Call Jim at 677-8953.

1976 Buick Electra, good condition. \$530 (negotiable). Call Kathy between 11am-7pm Tuesday thru Friday at 253-3661 or drop note in box 6310, Chrs.

1976 Ford Fiesta - For Sale: One model, 4-door, AM/FM cassette stereo, new front tires, 49,000 miles, needs very little work. Asking \$3795. All interested contact Paul at 253-7375 or Box 1315.

1981 YZ-125 5475, 1982 YZ-125, \$700. Both in excellent condition. Contact Jim at Box 4588.

Puch Magnum Moped - 1981, runs and looks great, 2500 miles. \$250. Call 256-8657 mornings/even.

1976 Suzuki GT350, completely rebuilt, expansion chamber, K&N airfilter, new spark and tack, very fast! Includes cover, 1000 cc 11 helmet. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must sell, call 255-6439.

1977 Chevrolet for sale. Good transportation, excellent engine, AC, some rust. Asking \$375 OBO. Call Richard at 788-2819 or 257-4195 ext. 302.

For Sale: 1953 Small block head Dodge motor. Excellent condition. All original parts and ready to run. Contact Andrew at Box 798.

1973 Picao in best condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 253-3237.

1981 VW Diesel, 50 MPG, AC, sunroof, stereo tape, new tires, 13,000 miles, 1 or 2 yr warranty. \$300 below book value. Trades considered. Max Thorsauer at ext 129076/761-7483 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 Audi 100LS. Sunroof, A/C, AC, \$1300. Call 672-5291 or contact Bob 6693.

1978 MG Midget, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, best offer. Evening, call 258-5421; day 252-6991.

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac 2-door Tempra, 328, 4 barrel 160HP, 80 shocks, body good, 3-speed hydro shift, \$1300 or B.O. Call Mark at 255-8443, 215 N. Oklawaha Ave.

cycles for sale

Wrecked! Have you been injured as a result of someone's carelessness? Know your rights, call Attorney David L. Robinson at 253-4267.

For Sale: 1979 Kawasaki SR650 - excellent condition, low miles, custom work, mag wheels, leather handgrip and fenders. Call 767-3088.

1980 Harley Davidson FXWG - excellent condition, regular top and rebuilt, tanks have new paint job and smoking, new sound, new tires and much more, may exceed \$4300 or B.O. Call 788-7225 and ask for Bob.

For Sale: 1978 Honda XL350 in good shape, low miles, good economical transportation. \$500. Call Jobe at 257-7574, ext 210 or Box 7008.

1974 Chevy Vaux: good transportation for student. Automatic, power steering, good AC, has some rust. Leaving school, \$750 or best offer. Call Chuck at 788-4129 evenings, 788-3161 work, or leave note in box 3598.

1970 Pontiac LeMans. Must sell, rust, body, works good, stereo, \$275. Call Scott at 255-3078.

Dave Buggy runs but needs work, \$200. Lavanower, 133, Colver TV, 133, Call 256-7309.

1972 Pinto rebuilt motor, trans., and rad. New tires, battery, fairly new paint, runs excellent. Have all receipts for work done. M&D. Contact 309 Harvey Ave, Daytona (weekdays) or phone 258-1914.

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II. Rebuilt engine, rebuilt carb, 82 cubic inch V8 motor. New interior and chrome cable. No rust, clean interior. Must sell! \$1900. Contact Bob 6344 or call 253-7138 ext. 309. Serious offers only!

1980 Malco 250 Motorcycles: front has Moto-Fox springs and air caps, rear has Moto-Fox shocks with rechargeable nitrogen reservoirs. Chromoly headlight. \$790. Call 677-3281 or contact Bob 6693.

For Sale: 1981 CB650 Custom Honda, excellent condition. Just took it to the Honda dealer for a check up. Asking \$1800 will throw in helmet. Contact Bob 7009.

1980 K2440, 12,400 miles. Asking \$700 or B.O. Call 788-4050 and ask for Wayne.

1980 Kawasaki, red, 440 LTD. Excellent condition. Must sell. Runs great, no headchuck. Never abused. Need a car. \$830. Call 756-6648 even.

For Sale: Yamaha DT400, 1600. Contact Bob 7247 or 677-6331.

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Chevelle 12 bolt rear end 4.56 pos. GM, Turbo 400 turbo with 10" downflow 893 built by Turbo Action in Fla. Fits Pontiac, Olds, Buick or Chevy with adapter. Less than 5,000 on both. New, \$230. Transit, 3388. Contact Bob at 787-9431.

1977 Interovery - 440 - 684. Big gas, looks and runs good. PB, PS, AC, spot light grad. Senior - must sell, \$1000 info, call Jobe at 253-1229 after 4:30 p.m.

1981 Yamaha Seca 750, excellent condition. 11,500 miles, K&er handgrip, lower handle bars, valves just adjusted, lower shock handle bars and exhaust and service manual, \$1,100 firm. Call 253-1977 after 6:00 p.m.

Honda Passport (not a moped). Only 7,800 miles, yellow, excellent condition, well maintained, 80 MPG at 45 MPH. Rugged 4-cylinder dependable engine, 100 cc oil and gas to mix! Just tested up, making \$475. Leave phone number if not \$228 or call 438-9846, Bryan.

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1981 YZ-125 5450, 1982 YZ-125 5150. Both in good condition. Contact 6580.

1978 Yamaha 400 XS in good shape. \$530. Call Bob at 253-0258.

1982 Suzuki GS 650L. Windshield, cover and helmet. \$1800. Contact 255-5748 or box 793.

1978 Yamaha SR700E. Many new parts, 8400 or best offer. Must sell. Call 255-0911 evenings.

For Sale: 1975 Honda 125 Motorcycle. \$330. Call Todd at 255-3997 evenings.

Honda - CT110 1983 with a Nolan helmet, and a new/rain cover. Only 400 miles and 3 weeks old. Good to new. For no and off track capability, hits 55 with no trouble, automatic clutch, and a big compartment for plenty of boot storage room.

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For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Fairleigh Village. Amunah 7 MA Mtg at 9% percent. \$45,900. Call 788-6616 or 788-3196 and ask for Barbara Schmitz.

Roommates need in three bedroom house. Deposit required, located 1 mile from school. Inquire at Box 3648.

Roommates needed - 2 bedroom town house; w/pool, 1180/mo. utilities included, Part Orange. Call 761-8184.

## miscellaneous for sale

Shooting Accessories - Most all types and brands of pistols. Revolvers, shotguns and rifles available. Also included in bulk ammo, extra barrels, gun cases and loading equipment. Please call for prices - 677-4955 if not home please leave message.

For Sale: 16.5 ft. Silverline Trihull with 115 H.P. Johnson; extras. Will trade or sell for small car or motor home.

Graphics tape for HP-85 for sale. Perfect condition. Used only one month. \$17.00. Call Ray Draper at 258-7796 or leave note in box Q-222.

Furniture for sale: Reunion sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, wains with plaid and brown cushions. \$199 or best offer. Like new. Contact box 6788 or 788-9111.

For Sale: 1969 C150J 350 SMOH, Amc Annual King K-145 New Com; Cessna 300 series; New comar, Narco transponder. Contact Rob at box 2042.

For Sale: Wurliator Electronic 3 keyboard organ, complete with 77 theremin, cassette tape, tapeability to record; all all instruments, model 530. Call ERAU ext. 1211 or ext. 1347.

For Sale: Queen size waterbed, wood frame, heater, linen. All in good condition. \$80. Call 251-0094 or box 7638.

J.D. Gun Sales: Special: Dan Weston stainless .38/.37 revolver with 4 in barrel. \$265.00 (new) 471-4955.

Surfboard for sale. 5'11" double nose triester, excellent shape. First \$135 take it. Call 354-8677.

For Sale: 4 Old rally wheels, rims, hubs and lugnuts. Best condition, great shape. World 9400. Sell for \$160. Contact Ralph at box 7156 or 872-4489.

For Sale: Double bed with wooden head and foot board, \$80. Contact box 7009.

HP 32C Scientific calculator w/charger, perfect shape. Also a Casio Matrix AM/PM/r track car stereo. Must sell, almost new. \$40. Call 256-5072.

For Sale: Single bed, inlayed mattress, frame, headboard and box spring. \$40. Call Ralph at 767-7113 after 3:00 p.m. or box 6579.

For Sale: Waterbed with heater. EMC Contact 253-8120 evenings or box 16108.

For Sale: Golf Clubs: all odd irons, driver, 3 and 4 woods (Spalding). Golf bag (Wilson), full bag, stocked with driving range balls. Good buy at \$60 for clubs and bag. Interested, call Paul at 253-7150 or 761 8450.

Awair for sale. Used only 1 trimester. In excellent condition. Will warmer, computer for 30 days, only \$40. Contact Kevin at box 2632.

For Sale: Queen size waterbed, good condition. If interested, contact box 7638 or call 251-0094.

Queen size waterbed with three-shelf headboard also includes heater, linen, and pedestal. All for \$250. Call James at 253-8633.

Spiffie covers for sale: \$30 tan and box \$20. Covers brand new shape, reply to box D-208.

Good single bed for sale: mattress, box spring, legs. \$30 or best offer. Contact Mike at box 1418.

For Sale: Beajo, Washburn model B16 with deluxe case, practically new. 767-5028.

Tools for Sale: Sockets, standard and metric, 40 pc, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 3/4 in, 9 pc metric wrench set, 6 pc standard wrench set, electric 3/8 and 1/2 inch, \$35 takes all or best offer. Contact 788-9111 or box 8788.

miscellaneous

Flight instruction - private, commercial, instrument, reasonable rates. Contact Chuck at Box 5329.

Act bartender available for parties, weddings, banquets. Contact box 5561.

Will rent equipment, repairs, etc. for car. Call Shasta at 259-6996.

Do you still need help in class 105 and 1117.1 on help. It is still not too late. Please have name and number in box 4238.

For Sale: AAM stereo cassette deck, model CS703. Great condition, \$109 when new, asking \$155. Contact Duane at 253-8123.

For Sale: Technics Turntable Model SL-20 drive drive, 3000 rpm cartridge. Great condition. Come and hear! Sold new, \$139, asking \$180. Contact Duane at 253-8122.

For Sale: ADC frequency synthesizer model 55-1, 5 band, 2 channel. Full condition. Sold new, \$119, asking \$85. Contact Duane at 253-8122.

King size water bed with 3 inch, padded sides, new liner, \$150. Contact Duane at 253-7981.

Interested in Photography and an taking degree course at DCCC in professional photography. I am in 2nd semester. Call 253-7538, ext. 107.

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Wanted: A desk for cheap. I will pay up to \$30. Call Jeff after 5 pm at 258-3969 or box 7614.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange post experience and ideas. Writer: Jim Jeffers, Box B-3606, Florence, Arizona 82321.

Scanners for Sale: 1) Regency 16 channel programmable circuit scanner in good condition includes antenna; \$125 firm. 2) Bostec 4 channel crystal pocket scanner in excellent condition. Covers UHF/aircraft bands. Includes some crystals and 2 antennas. Call 256-9400 and ask for Mike.

For Sale: TRS-80 model 1 J2K ROM/16K RAM level 2 basic computer in excellent condition with 12" amber monitor, tape deck, sound amplifier, joystick, table, books, lots of software, and cables. Call 258-9403, ask for Mike.

Two Playboy PA columns with 125 in speakers each. Excellent condition, \$300 pair, \$123 each. One shure microphone small directional microphone with windscreen, \$75, excellent condition. Call Ex 1535 or 255-8258.

Washer and Dryer, portable, 110 volts, Wharphol, 2 speed, 3 cycles, 2 years old, \$172. Sells new for over \$300. Call 788-0515.

Bicycle Commuters: HD carrier with folding handlebars. Handles two bags of groceries. Mounting hardware included, \$15. Call 672-8411 evenings.

Sault and Weston 41 Magnum nickel plate, crownwood pipe, target sights standard, .44" barrel. \$200. Call 761-3043.

Commuters: Keep dry! Enduro rain rider poncho, \$20. Alloy Frames, \$15 ea., both \$35. Call 672-8411 evenings.

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Surfboard: 6 ft Ocean Air with leash. Has tapered tail, excellent condition. \$125. Contact Jim at 788-6503 or box 6997.

Bike for Sale - 26" Powerlite Beach Cruiser - All Alloy components, totally stock and ultra lightweight. \$450 in used - sell for \$300. Surfboard board rack - \$30. Call 254-8627.

CS-109 and Fortran students. Tutoring available for \$5/hour. Call 756-0332.

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster - 25th Anniversary edition - collectors item. This guitar is in great condition. Asking \$590, will consider other offers. Contact ERAU box 7542.

Surfboard for sale. 5'11" double nose triester. Price \$111. Make us call. 253-8657.

Wanted: Rip Curl, medium, excellent shape, full length, \$125. Call Marc at 253-8674 or contact box 7572.

MTB Twin Fly surfboard. 9' 9" very good condition, must sell. Call Jim at 788-7102.

For Sale: Technics stereo amplifier model SU8025. 40 years per channel of class sound, (actual measured RMS). Many features, including dual frequency out put meters. Sold new for over \$300. Asking \$240. Come try it out. Contact Duane at 253-8122 or box 9033.

wanted

Someone to paint half a wooden table. Half already painted black. Please call Physical Plant, Paint Dept.

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lost and found

Lost: Mens wading band. This 10K gold left diamond. If found, contact ERAU box 7542. Reward is offered.

personals

Colonel: Even though I know you were at me, I was always behind you was a little more interested than what you are showing. The note on your door (err, I was just kidding) on how wrong I was. I'll admit that it does hurt, but I think to what I said and not back up! Next time you get mad at somebody, learn to at least listen for one last time. It's only fair!

P.S. It was nice knowing you. (The real you, not the "Bumbo" with the diamond!)

Bob E. Let me physical.

Hey Claud: Sorry about the radio! If I would have known, I wouldn't have done it. I think my arm is finally healed. Of course, I can always get cancer!

Pepi

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Babe: Sorry I didn't work out. He's not so cool as I thought. You Beat! Her Party Animal! Any time "just being friends" is not enough, let me know! I had a good time in WPB, even without you.

Steve: I have your rental golf carts airport govt. Was that Sunday Driver? Sealed to cross railways with a group of 1000 people? I'm sorry I had a good time in WPB, even without you.

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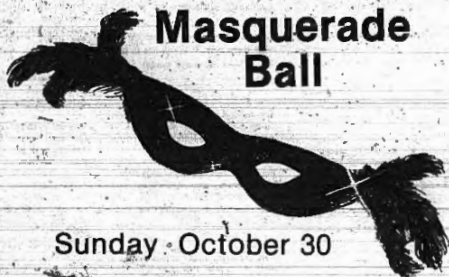


## Battle On The Beach

Friday	12 Midnight	Bikini Contest Preliminaries \$102 Cash Prize!
Saturday	8 a.m.	Jaycee's Surfing Contest
		Lifeguard Competition
	10 a.m.	Beach Run
	11 a.m.	Sailboard Competition
	12 Noon	Hobie Competition
	1 p.m.	Beach Flag Competition
	3 p.m.	Tug-of-War
	12 Midnight	600 North vs. Plantation Bikini Contest Finals
Sunday	9 p.m.	Awards Ceremony
	12 Midnight	Q102 Flashdance Competition \$102 Cash Prize!

Where the *Elite* meet

## Halloween Masquerade Ball



Sunday - October 30

Featuring: **\$100 Prize** for  
the Best Costume and  
2 for 1 Drinks All Night!



**Wednesday**  
*Embry-Riddle Night!*  
No Cover Charge!  
2 for 1 drinks after 11 p.m.

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Daytona Beach

(Corner of Seabreeze and A1A,  
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Free Valet Parking  
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Rock Video Club

THURSDAY  
EVERYBODY DRINKS FREE  
till midnight (Call Brands included!)  
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Doors open at 8 p.m.

## GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY!

Monday  
October 31

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Wednesday Night  
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