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New learning center to be built by Fall '84

By Holly Vath

At the latest Board of Trustees meeting, the President of Embry-Riddle, Jack R. Hunt, announced the first module of the Aviation Information Learning Resource Center (AIRLC) will be built by September of 1984. Provost Carl Lippold has made it his goal to additionally have it fully operational at that time.

The site of this new building is the main parking lot between the University Center and the Academic Complex. The main parking lot is an old runway, but this will provide a sturdy foundation for the AIRLC. Lippold commented, "It's foolish to spend money for grating and the foundation when we have it right there."

The planning stages of the AIRLC have been in the works for a number of months, but early this week, Provost Lippold and President Hunt were going to meet with an architect. Hunt and Lippold were going to convey their ideas and visions about what the AIRLC should

be like.

The actual size and shape are still in the conceptual stages, but Lippold stated, "I'm suggesting we ought to have the 'golden rectangle' shape, which is the Greek philosopher's view of the ideal shape. We Lippold envisions the 'inmates' of the AIRLC as having work stations and conference rooms. Lippold furthered, "It will be a module form building and oriented towards the system of the future." The system of the future includes computer aided instructions at work stations, microfilm search, and accessing data bases from information systems available through commercial sources."

Many of these conceptual ideas will be looked into during a study to determine the actual needs and uses of the AIRLC. Currently, Embry-Riddle is attempting to obtain a grant from the Edith Bush Foundation to fund this study. The Embry-Riddle Library Advisory Committee, chaired by Sarah Foyle, See AIRLC, page 6



Up, up and away!

The Great Pumpkin Balloon Race, held in Gainesville this past weekend sported a myriad of balloons. The event was significant in that 1983 marks the

200th anniversary of manned flight. Many of the balloons were sponsored by various businesses and private citizens. (Photo By Dave Frost)

AMT purchases ten new turbojets for turbines lab students to gain greater hands-on experience from purchase

By Brian F. Filmegan

Aviation Maintenance Technology is spoiling us for the Spring '84 trimester with the purchase of ten additional turbojet engines for the Turbines lab. The engines, Westinghouse J-34-36's, will replace the J-34-30's which have been subject to semi-annual student overhauls for the past fifteen years in AMT 315, an Advanced Powerplant course.

The 36's are presently installed on Navy P-2V Neptunes in the Arizona desert at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base outside Tucson. The retired reconnaissance aircraft are managed by the Federal Government's General Services Administration (GSA) and the engines have been donated free to Embry-Riddle through the State Redistribution Center for Federal Surplus Property in Starke, FL. However, the State of Arizona maintains and

secures the aircraft stored there and have charged a \$250 per engine fee. Tucson's Western International Aviation has been contracted to remove, cradle and load the J-34's onto a flatbed trailer and have them trucked to their new Central Florida home by December of this year. The engines are expected to arrive complete with their cowlings installed and mounting pylons attached. The engines are in runnable condition now and will arrive with all accessories and wiring harnesses.

Aviation Maintenance Professor Charles E. Otis explained "The tentative plan is to keep one engine in its cowling and configure it as a static training module for small component removal, inspection and replacement." The other nine engines will have their cowlings removed and be integrated into the turbine engine overhaul portion of the Turbines lab. Pro-

fessor Otis hopes to trade the old J-34-30's with other maintenance schools throughout the country.

The Westinghouse J-34 is a single spool, axial flow turbojet with an eleven stage compressor. Mounted outboard of Wright R-2350 reciprocating engines, the jets provided takeoff and combat power to the P2V patrol aircraft. Between September 29 and October 1, 1946, the P2V set the world's straight-lift, non-stop distance record from Perth, Australia to Columbus, Ohio, a distance of 11,235 miles.

In addition to the J-34 turbojets, the Turbines students overhaul ninteen Lycoming T-53-L1 turboshaft engines. The T-53 is a helicopter engine and is representative of many engines in use today.

Turbines students are divided into groups of three or four and work on either the J-34 or the T-53 engine. The groups systematically disassemble, inspect and reassemble their assigned engine under the close supervision of the instructors and shop assistants. "To our knowledge," stated Professor

Otis, "We are the only Airframe and Powerplant department in the country, to allow students to run the turbine engines they overhaul. Other schools merely run demonstrator engines which do

not come apart with student labor."

Recently the Garrett Turbine Engine Company donated a Pratt and Whitney JT-12 turbojet engine to the Embry-Riddle See ENGINES, page 13

Nautilus equipment to be acquired for racquetball court

By Tom Leasing
Avion Staff Reporter

The currently vacant racquetball court number 5 may receive a 13 piece Nautilus set. A proposal for the utilization of room 5 for Nautilus equipment was approved Monday, October 17, by the Student Administrative Council. Whether or not the SGA will purchase the equipment will depend on the approval of a \$32,000 loan, which will be used to purchase the

equipment. The purpose of taking out a loan is to purchase the equipment without using SGA money. The loan will be paid back with money raised from charging a user's fee to people who will exercise with the equipment. The user fee, according to the SGA proposal, will be \$30 per trimester.

The need for an improved exercise center was realized during the Dan Goebel administration

in 1981. However, at that time the attempts to improve the weight room situation lost momentum. Since then, the continued popularity for the weight room has caused students to approach Leslie Whitmer, Director of Student Athletics and Recreation, and asked her to try and improve the overcrowded weight room problem. Due to budgetary limitations of her office, she could See NAUTILUS, page 6



Kurt Waldheim gestures to reporters at a press conference held at Mr. Lockwood Burt's home. (Photo By John Gontler) Courtesy of the Daytona Beach News Journal

Highlight of two day visit

Former UN chief addresses community

By Max Corneau

Dr. Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, recently visited Volusia County. As part of the nationwide UN month celebration, the community was fortunate to hear how one of the world's foremost diplomats perceives the peaceful structure of the world.

The culmination of his two day visit occurred on Wednesday evening, October 26, 1983 at the Desert Inn. Here, Waldheim was the keynote speaker for the annual Daytona Beach Forum, his speech, entitled "Peace-Do We Have a Chance" painted a grim picture of our rapidly deteriorating state of world affairs. This year's forum was presented under the auspices of Daytona Beach Community College and the Daytona Beach News Journal.

"Considering the present world situation, Dr.

Waldheim's visit is particularly timely for our community," commented J. Hyatt Brown, state representative, in his introductory remarks. In his opening statement, Waldheim set the tone for the rest of his address; "We have no reason to be happy, the situation is frightening between the superpowers. In the past 90 days, world peace has deteriorated very rapidly."

Specifically, Waldheim concentrated on three issues during his oration. The shooting down of KAL flight 007, the killing of 223 UN peacekeeping forces in Beirut, and most recently, the US invasion of Grenada. Of these incidents, the former Secretary General said, "We play a very dangerous game of cat-and-mouse which often leads to tragedy."

Waldheim related the downing of flight 007 to the overall breakdown in world peace. "Although there is no basis in

the idea that the Soviet high command deliberately decided to destroy the civilian ship, their actions have lended substance to the breakdown. First of all, the whole incident has been relentlessly exploited, thus stalling the present arms negotiation talks."

Waldheim alluded that the hold on peace is so tenuous that we are beyond negotiating on a summit level between world powers. "In order to change the trends in our political situation, we must allow our diplomats to work. Allow the diplomats to negotiate, and do what they do best; prepare the ground for a summit."

Moving forward in time, Waldheim explained his perception of the situation in Beirut. "The recent, grave tragedy serves only to remind us of how explosive the world situation is. We are far from a lasting ceasefire in Lebanon. In order to stop the fighting in Beirut we

must look at the big picture in the Middle-East."

Waldheim pointed out that war in the Middle-East directly affects the superpowers. "Both sides are waiting for the other to withdraw troops from Lebanon. When this occurs, our See WALDHEIM, page 6

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Editorial

Beirut: too many troops, or too few?

By Joe Elm

"I know there are no words to properly express our outrage and the outrage of all Americans at the despicable act. But I think we should all recognize that these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power if they could have their way and drive us out of the area."

These words, spoken by President Reagan last Monday morning as he disembarked from his helicopter on the White House lawn, reinforced the President's stand on our military involvement in Lebanon. Despite the loss of 223 Marines last week in a terrorist car bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, the President will continue to maintain a "peace keeping" force in that Middle Eastern country.

This was the worst military disaster since Vietnam and it brought forth serious questions as to our specific purpose in Beirut and the Middle East as a whole. What is our role there? Congress is questioning it, as well they should. The President has never specifically outlined our purpose in Lebanon.

The administration proposes to move the Marines to a more secure position and, without an increase in combat strength, to send replacements for the dead Marines. And then what? Do they continue to sit there and act as targets for any faction that wants to shoot at them?

The National Security Council proposes a change in the current policy. The original purpose of the force was to get Syria and Israel out of Lebanon. The only problem is, we neglected to provide a means for internal stability in that country once our original purpose was carried out.

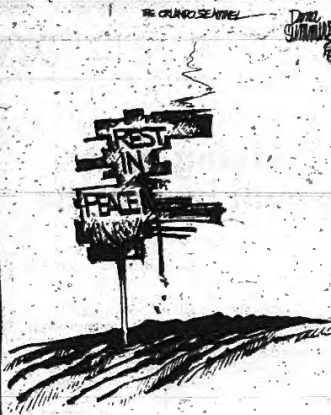
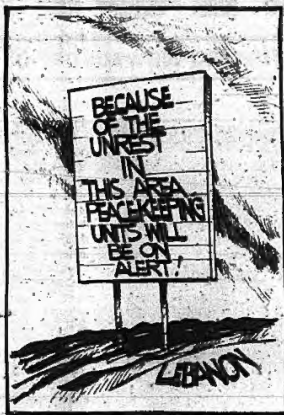
At this time a question arises: do we have the right to interfere with the internal affairs of another country? Especially if it costs us the lives of over two-hundred of our men. Granted, the Middle East is a very strategic part of the world in terms of fossil fuels. If the President feels that we should protect our interests in that area, then we should at least have a clear cut plan of action outlined. Then we should go in, carry out what we propose to do, then get out. As Middle East expert Harold S. Saunders said, "The worst contingency would be for the Marines to be there without a clear-cut mandate when the Lebanese government's own mandate is falling apart."

As I see it, the President has three options. He can either pull out now, in which case he will appear to have been intimidated; stay in with no change in policy, which will inevitably result in more dead Americans with no change in the overall situation; or he can go in, forcibly restore the government, bring stability to the area, and then pull out.

All three options, if implemented, could have very negative consequences. The first would result in another case of the mighty United States being kicked around again by a small group of fanatics, further weakening our international reputation. The second will just put our men in a target position once again. The third might result in a full scale war if any other countries decide to take action.

I propose a combination of options two and three. I think we should send in more Marines, not as a full combat force, but with a specific purpose and timetable in mind. The President should decide once and for all what to do, and then do it. Enough of this senseless slaughter of U.S. troops.

As Senator Earnest Hollings of South Carolina said in response to the massacre, "If they've been put there to fight, then there are far too few. If they've been put there to be killed, there are far too many."



letters

Beware the law

To the Editor:

Beware of an officer named F.H. Melody. Officer Melody is one of the Daytona Beach police officers who frequently pulls unsuspecting students over for making illegal left turns from the northbound lane of Clyde Morris Blvd. into the entrance of the Physical Plant. Almost every day one can expect to find a Daytona Beach police officer lurking two or three hundred yards inside the south entrance waiting to pounce on Embry-Riddle students.

This morning (25 October 1983) my wife and I were commuting from our apartment in Holly Hill. As usual, we take Clyde-Morris southbound and make a right turn into school. We like to use the south entrance because it is more convenient for parking purposes. As I turned in the south entrance, Officer Melody had a car pulled over and was talking to the driver of the car. I walked to my wife and said, "When will they ever learn. People should know better than to make that illegal turn. I've seen as many as six cars in a row receiving tickets."

As we neared the officer and the pulled-over vehicle, Officer Melody waved me over. My wife and I looked at each other and I said, "Hell, what's he pulling me over for; I didn't do anything!"

Officer Melody walked to my window and asked me for my drivers license and registration. I cooperated and handed them to him saying, "What is this, a random check for licenses and registrations?" Officer Melody replied, "No Mr. Kemp, you made an illegal left turn." My wife and I looked at each other in a state of bewilderment and said to Melody, "I beg your pardon, but we didn't make an illegal turn. We live in Holly Hill; why would we go to school from the south? We take the same route every single day. In fact, the last time that I was south of school was over a week ago."

"I'm sorry, but I saw you make a left turn," he said with a serious and determined look on his face.

He then proceeded to write up tickets for me and the other car. Upon reading my registration, he noticed that my tag was expired by ten days. I received a ticket for both an illegal turn which stated that I had failed to obey a traffic control device and also a ticket for my expired tag. I'll pay the fine for the tag because it's legitimate, but I'll be damned if I'll pay \$25 for something that I didn't do.

The officer had dark run glasses on, and his bill was pulled down low. I doubt that he could have seen his hand in front of his face. Also, how can he assume that I made an illegal left turn when he was busy talking to the driver of the other vehicle? Needless to say I will appear in County Court and defend myself entering a plea of not-guilty.

This makes me wonder about the competency of Officer Melody and the methods in which Daytona Police determine whether a violation has been committed.

By the way, I was 20 minutes late for class - what a bummer! Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kemp Box 7623.

Sports Editor lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank sports editor Joe Elm for his support and editorial about the E-RAU Cross Country and Distance Running Club (Oct. 20). We enjoy what we're doing and we hope to do well in the future. However, in the editorial there are two mistakes that need to be corrected. It states that Mike Wadner started the club this fall. The credit goes to our faculty advisor Dr. Frank Jozsa, a professor of graduate studies, who organized and began the club this past summer. Without him, we would not have a running club. The article also states that we finished 4th at the Oakhill Seaford Festival on October 8. We finished a strong 4th place at the "Run for the Stars" 10K Invitational Cross Country Meet in Jacksonville on October 1. We placed 1st at the Oakhill race.

Finally, special recognition goes to the file runners of our club who compete in these races: Kevin Fitzgerald, Tom Gately, Robert Glasscock,

Robert Hislip, Nick Sirianni, Jeff Steen and Tom Waterman. We would like to thank the Avion, the university and the students for their support. Michael Wadner Box 7424.

Appreciated comments

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the last issue of the Avion and found myself somewhat confused.

Although the content of the paper was good, I could not help but feel it was not excellent. My confusion, it seems, was my inability to observe exactly the type of guidelines or priorities the paper follows when putting an issue together for circulation to the student body, faculty and staff.

After four years of attendance at this university, I guess it never occurred to me to actually consider the Avion as a source of information of great benefit to me as a student; but rather as a form of media to present classified ads, current activities from clubs and organizations, and articles of various interests.

I know the Avion "appreciates all comments or suggestions" and I would like to express one now; and that is of the idea that I would probably be more inclined to save more issues or the Avion or clip more articles contained therein if I found the content to be more applicable. For the past few weeks, interviewers from many See LETTERS, page 3

the avion

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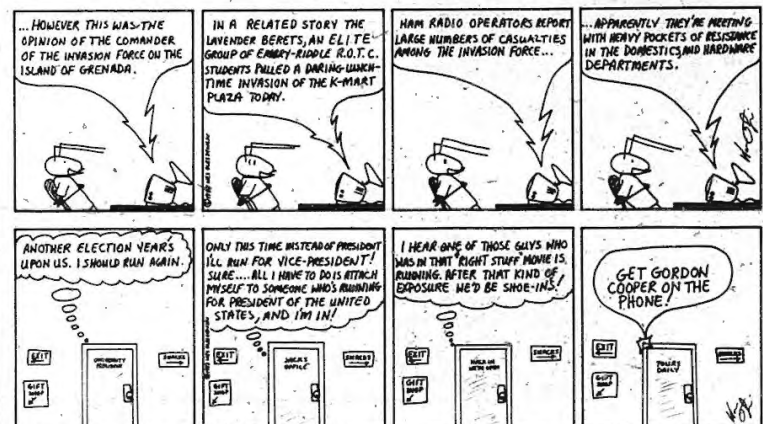
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Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski



Instructors bring fellowship to inmates

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

The names Roger Kenney and Fred Guidi are very familiar to the veteran flight student here at Embury-Riddle. Many do not realize, however, that these two flight instructors are also familiar in a place completely isolated from this campus: the Volusia County Correctional Facility.

During their weekends, Kenney and Guidi perform ministry work to provide moral and spiritual support to inmates and their families at the Correctional Facility and other Florida prisons.

"It's really a rewarding experience," commented Kenney, a veteran flight instructor who has been with Embury-Riddle for over ten years. "These people need help."

Kenney and Guidi, along with Kenney's wife and two other volunteers, engage in a ministry service that consists of visiting rotary services at the facility on Friday and Saturday

evenings, providing assistance to newly released inmates, and helping out the families of the current inmates. This volunteer service is based at Saint Paul's Catholic Church in Daytona, and about 15 other people from the local community also volunteer their time in some fashion.

Commenting on the rotary services, Kenney stated that they are well-received. Three different services are offered: one for women on Friday at 5:30 p.m., one for sentenced men (those serving for a year or less) on Saturday at 7:00 p.m., and a third at 8:00 p.m. for non-sentenced men (those who have been arrested and are waiting for a trial). Between 10 and 30 inmates attend these services, which consist of recorded songs, the reciting of the rosary, and a "fellowship" period involving informal discussions.

"We join together in prayer and get a good response," Kenney explained. "Maybe we've made it a little easier for them

—sometimes their attitudes change for the better. We've had a lot of good experiences like this."

Kenney elaborated on the type of inmates that enter the Correctional Facility. Most of them are poor who have been arrested for minor infractions and do not have the money to pay bond. "There's one man who has been there for five months now because he couldn't pay the \$50 bond for trespassing."

The volunteer group also assists newly released inmates by setting up a place to live and helping them find a job. Other services include writing to various inmates across the state, and providing assistance to the families of inmates in the form of transportation for visiting hours and other errands.

Kenney has been involved with this type of service for about three years now, while Guidi has been involved for two years. "I thought it would be a worthwhile experience so I tried

it out," commented Guidi. "I find it very rewarding."

Kenney and Guidi's group are currently setting up a non-profit organization (called "Team Justice, Inc.) to perform their ministry work in a more organized manner. "Our big dream is to set up a supervised shelter for newly released inmates," commented Kenney, "but we need funds to do this."

Currently, the group is in need of one more male volunteer to help out with the weekly rotary services. Those who are interested (students are also eligible) should be willing to commit two nights a week and need to speak to Kenney for more information.

"We would like people to be more aware of the problems of inmates," Kenney explained. "We're not saying that we should close prisons down; we just want to help out those inside of them."

"It takes a good bit of our time, but we have a lot of fun and feel it is very worthwhile."

Update on: Spaceflight

G. Sherwood Kennedy, III

Space Shuttle Update:
NASA reports that shuttle preparations went extremely well over the weekend with crews ending up ahead of schedule to start the week.

- Activities in the past week include:
1. Replacement of the three electricity producing fuel cells.
 2. Replacement of the liquid hydrogen check valves in the fuel cells (found to be defective in recent tests.)
 3. Reattachment of the External Tank (ET) to the Solid Rocket Boosters (SRB's), already stacked on the mobile launch pad.

NASA officials will be meeting with representatives of the European Space Agency (ESA) this week to decide whether a late November or February launch of the Spacelab would be best.

letters

(continued from page 2)

different companies around the country have been conducting their interviews here on campus to the perspective graduating class. Some companies give an orientation presentation to the students about company benefits, policy, local area, etc...all of which I would have found quite interesting to have read in your newspaper if it had been present. Also, have you been keeping up-to-date on latest government contracts given to various companies which affect aviation? Many co-op students who represent this university have returned from their respective training periods and are required to present to their advisors a co-op report about what they did and a few of their impressions of the company. Have you ever been inclined to read some of these, interview the students, find out what kind of a job they are doing, or discovered that most receive outstanding evaluations from their employers and recommendations? I feel these things are notable and may deserve some recognition.

Thank you for your recent interest in the engineering department, but have you also discovered that there is an AE420 section designing Rigid Wing Ultra Lights that many individuals on the outside take 5 years to compose, yet the students have only four months to complete? This may be of some interest to the flight students, and I believe the engineering students may even wish to see what else the AE420 design classes are up to.

Currently, I am considering applying for employment in a foreign country, but find that I do not have benefit of first hand knowledge of that country. I feel it may be long overdue for the Avion to present a section dedicated to a cultural exchange, the information of which could come from many of the students who attend this university. I am interested in what they have to say. Perhaps I am not the only one. And if you feel the above is readily available from other sources, aren't most of your papers content also?

There is much more; this campus has a wealth of information located right outside your office, but I would like to ask this: could you tell me what exactly are your priorities and guidelines in constructing the

Avion? Does it include articles of campus activities and those of the university outside the Daytona Beach campus, articles pertaining to aviation which affect the degree programs of this university and articles of importance worldwide? Which do you consider the most important or give priorities to, and are we likely to encounter a newspaper that is 50 percent news and 50 percent advertisement?

In conclusion, I would like to thank those students who continue to give a great deal of their time in maintaining the Avion as members of its staff. I am truly sorry I do not possess the time and skill necessary to be a member of the staff, but would like to express my support for their sacrifice of time.

T. Calhoun
Box 6702

Editor's Note: It should be noted the Avion is entirely a student run organization. We try to cover as many activities on and off campus, but we too have to study. Also we are not paid employees, so we only have so much time we can dedicate each week to the Avion. This is not a complaint but we try our best.



Where am I?

By Richard Grey

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 Avion office. In case of multiple correct answers, a winner will be drawn on Friday by the Editor. The winner will win ONE FREE MEAL compliments of Epicure Food Services, Inc.



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Movie review

The 'Right Stuff' thrills audiences

By Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

It is neither spoken, nor spoken of the men who have it. For this undefined quality of bravery, courage, and casual attitude toward death concerns only those who have it, that aviators' quality known as the "right stuff." And it is this quality that a movie about the men who have it, definitely and truly deserves to be called the *Right Stuff*.

From the opening moments with the exciting crash of the Bell X-1, to the closing of the film and its uplifting thrill of Gordon Cooper rising into orbit aboard Mercury Faith 7, the *Right Stuff* is a thrilling and epic motion picture.

The movie opens with the fiery-crash of the Bell X-1 and the resulting trip to the desert cemetery of Edwards Air Force Base. We first see Charles "Chuck" Yeager (played by Sam Shepard) standing tall and silent amongst the mourners of the cemetery. He first appears to be the image of a rugged western cowboy thrust into the twentieth century, to ride the fast seat of a jet rather than the dusty saddle of a horse. The movie portrays Yeager as a man who is driven more for the excitement of flying than the concern for his life or his family.

The film is perceived to be the story of the original seven Mercury Astronauts; Alan Shepard, Virgil "Gus" Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Gordon "Gordo" Cooper, and Donald "Deke" Slayton. But the movie centers mainly around Shepard, Grissom, Glenn, Cooper, and Yeager. Astronauts Carpenter and Slayton are barely noticeable throughout the film. And if you

had never heard of an astronaut named Schirra, you would have never noticed him in the movie. But by far, Yeager is the unsung hero of the film who stands out amongst the other pilots. Throughout the film, Yeager does his job and risks his life without the attention or fame that he deserves.

Throughout its entirety, the movie emphasizes the quality of having the "right stuff", the dangers of being a test pilot, and the affect that it has on their wives. This is seen as the wives nervously view their husbands discuss their dangerous flying as just a sport. It is also dramatically portrayed in the tragic ending of Gordon Grissom's splashdown aboard Liberty Bell 7. When Liberty Bell 7 splashed down, the capsule hatch exploded and the spacecraft sinks with Grissom barely escaping. The movie portrays Grissom as panicking upon splashdown and exploding the hatch too early.

But according to history, Grissom was considered the calmest of the original seven astronauts and having that all American quality.

Though the technical flaws are slight, the most noticeable is that of an A-7 Corsair taking off from an aircraft carrier in the late 50's (The A-7 Corsair had not entered service with the U.S. Navy until 1966).

A disappointment of the film is its portrayal of the pilot's view of the sky as it breaks the sound barrier. The film gives the movie goer the impression of the sky becoming a variety of psychedelic shades of blue as one passes through Mach 1.

Most people will not recognize the difference in time (four years) between the closing

scenes of the "Original 7 All American Flyboy's" at a Bar-b-que, and Yeager's altitude record attempt in the NF-104.

To the average moviegoer, the old man tending bar at Fanchon's appears to be just another actor. But any aviation buff will recognize him as the king of the test pilots, Brigadier General Charles Yeager (Yeager was the technical consultant for the film).

Although the film is an epic three hours and 10 minutes

long, the *Right Stuff* is an entertaining and thrilling movie that is by far the year's best picture. The film has a continuous feeling of suspense even for those who know the history of the space program. The acting is first rate along with the cinematography and editing that will keep one's eye's continuously on the screen.

On a special note, our extended thanks to Mr. Jim Lee and the staff of Fashion Square Cinemas for allowing us to review this movie.

Halloween dance proves to be a great success



By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This past Friday, October 29, the Entertainment Division of the SOA hosted its annual Halloween Dance. There was an excellent turnout of students from E-RAU and DBCC in some terrific costumes.

The inside of the University Center was nicely decorated with the basic black and orange colors associated with Halloween. There were helium balloons, crepe paper streamers and even a monster picture with glowing eyes to set the mood.

Music was supplied by The Untouchables, a band based out of Rochester New York. They were impressive, playing high energy music the entire night keeping the crowd happy. Speaking of happy, the pub

was opened and provided much needed relief from the heat built up on the dance floor. There were many original costumes ranging from taped on plastic bags to highly sophisticated space outfits.

Among the events of the night, there was a costume contest. It's sorry to say that among all the glamorous costumes, the majority of the students voted for a paper maché penis, with affiliated parts, for first place.

In retrospect, everyone seemed to be having a joyous time. It's funny how one can put on a costume and hide all his inhibitions behind it. It makes for a wild time for alot of wild individuals. This Halloween dance proved to be no different.

Steppen Out...

A look at the eating and drinking establishments of the Daytona Beach area.

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week, *Steppen Out* travels to the corner of Mason Avenue and Ridgewood to a place called Groucho's. Some of you may remember the A-frame building from its Fannie Farkle days. The place has since been remodeled and it looks pretty nice.

As I walked into the building, I was surprised to find a split level structure with much more room than is shown by the outside of the building. Although the bar section upstairs was closed, I did see a comedian practicing inside. Groucho's plans to start having a comedy night starting this Wednesday; check it out, it may prove to be interesting.

The atmosphere downstairs is quite relaxing with its array of plants, soft-lit candles, and piano music in the background. During the week, there is a gentleman that plays piano for your enjoyment and will gladly take requests. His style of music is definitely older generation but lounge music just the same.

Speaking of older, the crowd in Groucho's is mostly compiled of middle aged adults, nothing that should stop you from going and having a good time! There is a two for one happy hour that augments the already reasonable prices. (Cali Brandy and Cointreau are \$2.50) Although they don't offer a complete menu, Groucho's does have a few things one can feast on. The Steak and Pot for \$3.95 is fabulous; this was tried with a huge vegetable basket which was \$3.75 and was plentiful for two persons. Also offered are other series of snacks, which are reasonably priced. I should also add that during happy hour, they have serve-yourself tacos.

The service is definitely personable and the waitress was more than happy to make the evening a pleasurable one.

Another thing that Groucho's has to offer is excellent jazz. Every Sunday, *Don Tribe and Friends* come to entertain with 40's or swing jazz. Don, accented by his five piece-jazz combo, is really impressive on the trumpet and french horn, and combined, play some excellent tunes.

Checking out Groucho's on the weekend or weekday, one will find that it's a good place to take a friend. Don't forget Wednesday comedy and Sunday for all you jazz buffs. On my scale of 1 to 10, I rate Groucho's an 8. Until next week!!

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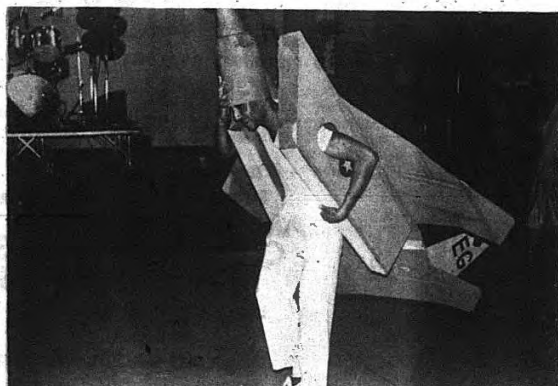
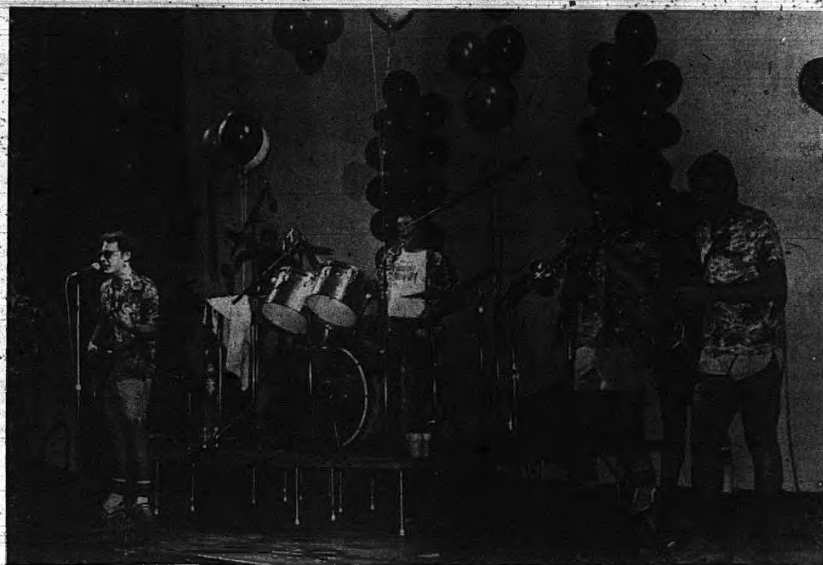
138 Volusia Avenue Daytona Beach

258-1420

Halloween Dance

The annual Halloween dance sponsored by the E-RAU Entertainment Committee was a huge success. The *Untouchables* performed for approximately four hours. The University Center Ballroom was packed with ghouls and witches for a evening of fun and frolic.

(Photos By Holly Vath)



Dr. Kurt Waldheim paints grim picture of world affairs

(continued from page 1)

men will return home." Unfortunately, Syria and the PLO will not negotiate without the Soviet Union. Ultimately, Soviet and US diplomats will have a hand in resolving the war; of course, the other alternative is very distressing.

The former Secretary-General again looked at the big picture in the Middle-East. "The problem we are faced with is getting Syria out of the Golan Heights. The Syrians will not leave and allow the Jews to stay. I'm sure of this, I worked with these people; I know them. Because it is not just a single country, or one group of people, we must comprehensively solve the problem."

Waldheim stopped short of

offering immediate solutions for the UN peacekeeping forces. "The soldiers are peacekeepers, not fighters, and they simply cannot defend against the militias and against the forces who are firing upon them. It's a very bad situation in Lebanon."

Dr. Waldheim prefaced his comments on Central America by saying that no world power can ever again live in splendid isolation. His attempt again, was to point out that fighting has a rippling effect on everyone. "Although Grenada is relatively close to the Florida coast (1500 miles) the nation may well be across the globe; fighting has the same impact on all of us."

In Grenada, the former

Secretary-General feels that the United States may or may not have been within the bounds of international law when it invaded the tiny country. "The government that requested U.S. assistance may not have been a legal one. If so, the United States illegally invaded another nation."

On another level, Waldheim pointed out that U.S. Force was justified on a humanitarian level. "The rescue of your citizens from a potentially hostile nation is a valid action, however the forces have completed their mission and should leave Grenada immediately."

Once again, Waldheim tied together the conflicts in Central America to the world picture.

This time, the root of the problem is found in socio-economic shortcomings, rather than the millennia of prejudice found in the middle east. "Two-thirds of our world lives in poverty, most of these people can be found in the southern half of the world. It's in our self-interest to help the south, if they default on loans or discontinue trade, our economies will suffer inevitably."

Waldheim continued his gloomy outlook, explaining that although U.S. and European economies are experiencing a recovery, it will not last long. "Recovery is underway" for some nations, but global debt problems still exist; any day we could have a major banking

crisis. The people of these nations will not accept peace until they have some semblance of stability. It is the poverty that breeds instability.

In order to best protect the interests of everyone, Waldheim proposed a two point plan which the industrial nations should follow in order to help the developing nations. "Most important, we must avoid protectionism among industrial and third world nations. Trade quotas and tariffs will serve only to suffocate the developing countries. If these nations fail, we will no longer be able to trade or loan money to them, thus our economies would be affected." Waldheim's second point centered around loans to

third world nations. He explained that we must provide the necessary capital to these nations. "We must all work through the World Bank to insure the security of developing nations."

Waldheim concluded his address in an equally negative tone. "The challenge of peace has never been greater; even the Pope commented recently; 'we live today in a pre-war era.' In the past ten years, our governments have shown restraint prior to direct military confrontation. As humans, we are smart enough to not kill ourselves with nuclear weapons. However one must utilize our diplomatic resources to solve our problems."

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Nautilus chosen over competition

(continued from page 1)

not improve the facility; so she asked the SGA if they could do anything to help improve the problem. After she did this, the SGA appointed Larry DiRusso to research the feasibility of resolving the weight room dilemma.

The decision to purchase Nautilus equipment is the result of research done by Larry DiRusso and his assistant Scott Johnson. DiRusso recently explained to the Avion why the SGA wants to purchase Nautilus instead of other exercise equipment. During his explanation, he gave the following facts which caused the SGA to decide

on Nautilus:

- 1.) The equipment is nearly maintenance free and comes with a ten year guarantee.
- 2.) Nautilus machines can be used by anyone, regardless of sex, size or disabilities.
- 3.) In 30 minutes, a person using Nautilus can receive the equivalent health benefits as if they were to use other equipment for several hours.
- 4.) Nautilus machines are scientifically designed to provide variable resistance in a smooth flow, thus maximizing muscular conditioning and preventing injuries due to "ballistics" (the sudden change in resistance

caused by the jerking motion needed to lift conventional weights, usually resulting in torn muscle tissue or cartilage).

In preparation for the possibility of purchasing the equipment, the SGA has set aside \$5000. The money will be used for preparing the racquetball room for the Nautilus equipment. The floors will receive carpet and the ceiling may be lowered. The lowering of the ceiling will reduce the square footage of the room by as much as 24,000 square feet, which will cause a savings in air conditioning costs. The walls may receive carpet and mirrors;

the mirrors will aid people in their exercising. President McKenney informed the Avion that the room alterations are mainly to prepare the room for the equipment and are not intended to be anything fancy.

If the equipment is purchased, its usage will be supervised by student assistants. The assistants will be required to have previous Nautilus instruction experience, and will also have to receive training in the use of the equipment by representatives of Nautilus. The SGA will pay the student assistants with money raised from the users fee.

AIRLC

(continued from page 1)

AIRLC. Lippold stated, "It's not going to come out of current operating funds, current capital funds or current salary funds. It's going to be entirely new money."

Provost Lippold will also be responsible for going out and looking for donations and gifts-in-kind. "We are going to gear up for a major fund raising activity for this library," commented Lippold. Jack Fidel, Director of Development, is presently identifying corporations which Embury-Riddle can approach for donations.

After the first module of the AIRLC is operational, the search

for funding will continue. Lippold noted, "Additional modules will be added as funding becomes available." The module concept is being utilized so "We will get functional classroom space that is usable for people to go in there," commented Lippold. "We are not going to build a monument; we're going to build a functional, modern facility."

The crucial part of the Edith Bush proposal is that we are saying to the Edith Bush foundation that we want to make the finest library of the future of which we are capable," commented Lippold. "We want a really top-notch flight library of the future."

The View's Incredible!

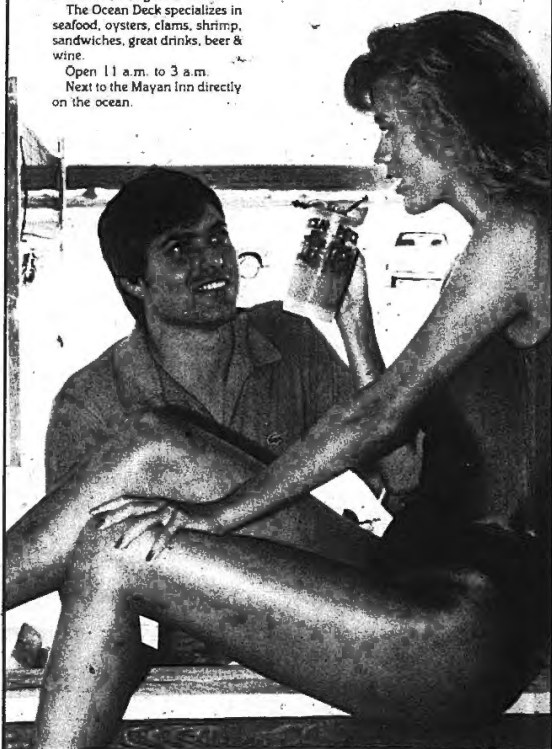
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Sports Editorial

NCAA sports: yes or no?

The debate on whether or not an intercollegiate sports program here at E-RAU is feasible is one with many and various opinions. This week, we will attempt to look at both sides of this argument. I will take the side for NCAA sports and my counterpart, Dave Frost, will take the opposite opinion. Our purpose here is not to draw any final conclusions; rather, it is to present both sides of the debate and hopefully stir some thought on the issue.

PRO
By Joe Elm
Sports Editor

The first thing you have to consider when trying to start an athletic program is the quality of personnel. Without talented athletes, a sports program cannot survive. Let's face it, no one wants to go out and watch a losing team play.

There are plenty of quality athletes here at E-RAU. I know of quite a few people who have passed up athletic scholarships just to come to school here to pursue a career in aviation. They realize that their future is not in professional sports, but this should not keep them from competing with other athletes of the same caliber.

Some may argue that intramurals and clubs fulfill this need. On the contrary, intramurals and clubs are not sanctioned by the NCAA and therefore are not entitled to be scored or ranked with other NCAA schools. This can put a damper on someone's desire to compete. Take, for example, the Runner's Club. Last weekend they competed in the Florida State Championships. They were allowed to run but their scores were not counted in the final team or individual standings. The E-RAU golf club has competed against major colleges with some fine showings and has even sponsored tournaments in the Daytona Beach area. Athletes, as a group, need recognition, and without it the desire to compete dwindles.

Another consideration for starting a NCAA program is money. If we can't get enough money from the administration, one way to acquire sufficient funds is from sponsors in the local community. This relationship is good for the business's public relations and also for the school's local image. Also, the alumni could be solicited for money. The alumni association has been very strong in the past, and this would be a good opportunity to build it up under a common goal.

Intercollegiate sports is a viable option for E-RAU. With a little work and dedication the funds could be made available, the athletes are here, and the practice fields are in abundance.

CON

By David Frost
Former Avion Sports Editor

Does NCAA sports really have a place here at E-RAU? I think not. It was tried once before and it failed miserably. Student apathy on this campus is a very real thing that must be dealt with. People pay an SGA fee and they have no idea where the money goes as it is. Do you think an investment in sports is more important than an improvement in the campus?

Money is a prime consideration in the tale of NCAA sports and a viable means of providing it does not seem to be at hand. With the University as it is, Alumni support does not seem to be a good means. A new library would better suit the students than a new sports facility to play sports in, and funding for the library has not materialized yet.

Does E-RAU have the quality athletes to compete on an NCAA level? Granted, we have many fine athletes in the intramural leagues here at school, but would these players have time to invest in academics, flying, and sports (which must be practiced on an everyday schedule)?

At your University of Florida and your Florida States, you have a great fan interest that is fueled by successful teams. Fans must be present at contests to not only root for a team, but also contribute money to the cause. Quality athletes must be guaranteed for a successful sports program and the only way that can happen is with athletic scholarships. Is a technical institute a good place for student-jocks to hang out for four years and use the students' money to advance on to an athletic career?

Yes, the enigma of whether to have NCAA sports or not is a difficult one. I believe the intramural system as it stands is a decent one, and the club system for competitive sports can continue working as it is. If student apathy can be conquered and the commitment of the students and administration toward working toward establishing a good sports foundation is there, then I'm all for it. Until that day comes, the time and money towards NCAA sports must be directed toward internal campus issues.

Intramural playoff scores

Who was the winner of the 3 on 3 Basketball Championship? The undefeated "Rockers" basketball team has won the E-RAU 3 on 3 Basketball Championship by beating the fine team, "Sky Jockies", by a close score of 20 to 15. This all took place at the E-RAU outdoor basketball courts.

Howard's Heroes	51	AM Boy Dukes	0
Cruisers	6	Gary's Gang	25
Alpha Eta Rho	0	Brewzers	18
Vets	24	Outlaws	12
Fist	32	Sandpebbles	33
Air Force I	0	Outlaws	6
Roach Clips	25	Bros. of Wind	7
Chill Phi Chill	20	Balstormers.	7
Busch Boys	31	The Boys	F
Third East	6	Black Sheep	F

The Rockers jumped off to an early lead, and thwarted a late charge by the Jockies to win the Championship.

Captain "Slim" Andrews, Darwin Mitchell, and Roger Peart are to be complimented on their fine plays and good sportsmanship. This is the 4th straight 3 on 3 championship for the Rockers at E-RAU.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 6th NORTH

11:00 Bros. of Wind VS. Fist
12:00 Pink Panthers VS. Roach Clips
1:00 Delta Chi VS. Gary's Gang.
SOUTH
11:00 Sigma Chi VS. Howard's Heroes
1:00 Organized Crime VS. Brewzers
EAST
11:00 Busch Boy's VS. Blade Runners
12:00 Blue Demons VS. Vets
1:00 Sick Fox VS. The Boy's

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pink Panthers	39
Third East	18
Brew Clips	0
Blade Runners	27
Sigma Chi	7
Seven Elevens	F
Organized Crime	7
Afterburners	F
Sigma Pi	8
Blue Demons	19
Delta Chi	45
Blue Machine	0
Sick Fox	20
Rotten Rowdies	12

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The Avion Swami's Pro predictions for week 10

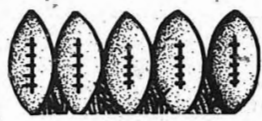
By Dave Frost
Avion Swami
Season Pct. .862

New Orleans by 3 over Atlanta
Cincinnati by 6 over Houston
Minnesota by 7 over Tampa Bay
Dallas by 2 over Philadelphia
Green Bay by 3 over Cleveland
Raiders by 10 over Kansas City
Pittsburgh by 7 over San Diego
Buffalo by 1 over New England
Miami by 3 over San Francisco
Seattle by 6 over Denver
Rams by 9 over Chicago
Baltimore by 2 over Jets
Washington by 11 over St. Louis



Avion College Top Ten

1. Nebraska (9-0)
2. Texas (7-0)
3. Auburn (7-1)
4. Georgia (7-0-1)
5. Illinois (7-1)
6. North Carolina (7-1)
7. Florida (6-1-1)
8. Miami (8-1)
9. SMU (6-1)
10. Boston College (6-1)



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Peppers	4.00	5.50
Sausage	4.00	5.50
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Mushrooms	4.00	5.50
2 Items	5.50	7.00
3 Items	5.50	7.00
4 Items	6.50	8.00
5 Items or more	7.25	8.50
Extra Cheese	.80	1.10
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Alpha Eta Rho holds bash at Sullivan/Williams house

By Kim Robinson

AHP has been keeping quite active this last week. On October 22, all the brothers dusted off their old cowboy boots and cleaned out the corn pipes for the long awaited brother-pledge hay ride. The brother-pledge project gives a chance for the brothers and pledges to become more acquainted with each other and I think this was accomplished last Friday. There were hay fights, sad songs, chicken and a lot of good old country fun. All the brothers of AHP would like to thank all those pledges who organized the hay ride; they did a great job and a special thanks goes out to brother Beth Ryan who's extra effort does not go unnoticed.

The following day, Pledge

Class Tau had their second interviews which lasted for five hours. The pledges were expected to know lessons one, through four and the brothers took a careful overall look at the performance of each pledge. The brothers of AHP would like to congratulate Ben Barrocas, Mark Berry, Shari Byrd, Paul Chin-Fong, Scott Featherstone, John Healy, Tim Jansen, Keith McGarren, Scott Roper, Elizabeth Ruiz, Danny Smith, Greg Smith, Alex Sakolaki, Tom Starkey, David Dental, Steve Wall and Peter Zepp for successfully completing their second interviews. Good luck pledges, but don't relax yet, we still have final interviews. Also during this week, AHP brought 27 fifth graders

from St. Pauls over to E-RAU for a tour. Included in the trip was a visit of the physical plant, the weight room and lunch at our famous Epicure. But the favorite part of the whole adventure was a ride in the single engine simulators, guided by some Rho pilots, while pictures of the kids were being taken. Last fall, Pledge Class Rho decided to do this as their community project, in which

everything worked out so well and the brothers enjoyed it so much that we decided to make it an annual project.

With Monday being Halloween, there were some weird incidents happening last weekend, especially in the area of Mitch Williams and Steve Sullivan's residence. It appears to have been a halloween party; costumes were required and there were some weird ones at

this. Food and smoky refreshments were served to the congregation of vampires, goblins, witches, cowboys, spets, towns and even ladies with whips and chains who decided to come to the haunted apartment. All the brothers who attended had a memorable evening!

Among the business at hand last Thursday, Charlie Nicholas announced the

pressure of the Thunderbirds at Patrick Air Force Base on Saturday, November 13. You can for sure count on a road trip towards this airshow, exact times for leaving will be set up at a later date. Also discussed at the meeting was the weekly dinner held over at Joe Juska's house, Saturday, November 5. All the brothers who are coming will bring an item of food to contribute to the over-eat feast.

Air Force Association receives charter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —Daytona Beach Chapter 397, the newest chapter in the 180,000 member Air Force Association, received its charter in ceremonies held in Daytona Beach, FL in late October. The charter was presented to chapter president Larry Jackson by Brigadier General Morgan S. Tyler, Jr., USAF Retired, the president of the state organization.

Keynote speaker for the festivities was Judge John G.

Brosky, chairman of the board of directors of the Air Force Association. Also speaking was Brigadier General William Spruance, ANG Retired, a member of the nation board of directors and also the chairman of the board of trustees of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU).

Dr. Jack Hunt, president of the ERAU, one of the new chapter's community partners was also present. The chapter's other community partner is the

Florida Bank of Volusia County.

The chapter was presented a United States flag on behalf of AFA's Lake Region Chapter 124 by Dr. Jim Lyons, president of the Florida Institute of Technology. Lou Kriebel, past president of Central Florida Chapter 303, presented the chapter with an Air Force flag.

Colonel Tom Newton, USAF Retired, president of Central Florida Chapter 303, presented the chapter with a plaque in

commemoration of receipt of their charter, and Colonel Howard Peckham, USAF Retired, president of Cape Canaveral Chapter 309, told the group that his organization would be sending the new chapter a president's gavel.

Around 75 guests, including 25 of the 46 charter members of the new chapter, attended the charter night dinner. The colors were presented by members of AFROTC Detachment 157, located at ERAU.

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Novice Classes--held every
Wednesday in room E807 at 8:00pm
Our next meeting will be held in the
Faculty-Staff Lounge
Thursday, November 10



Army ROTC representatives lecture to cadets

By AAS 2Lt Armando A Sagarra

Last week, two Army ROTC representatives spoke before the entire squadron. Cadets Hurdleston and Anderson described different types of activities and structures involved in Army ROTC. Cadet Major Hurdleston described his job as Raider Commander. He is in charge of all Freshmen and Sophomore Raiders. Their job, as a whole, is to harass the up-

perclassmen to keep them on their toes. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Anderson is the Executive Officer to all ERAU Army Cadets. His job is to prepare and help organize the seniors for their commissioning. He is also in charge of the cadet staff and their affairs. Their presentation was enlightening and was greatly appreciated by the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron.

Also during last week's October 24th meeting, the newest AAS members received their membership certificates and ribbons. Now, all new members can be seen on campus proudly wearing their fourragers, ribbons, and rank pins. There, to witness this, was the squadron advisor, Captain Snider. These rewards, given to the

newcomers, are what this semester's pledge class can look forward to for next semester.

The pledge class recently gave their opinions about October 10th's Informal Interviews. All pledges seem immensely enthusiastic. In one of their meetings, the squadron commander, AAS Major Phillip Black reassured them of their competence as potential AAS members. He also reassured them of their reliability on their big brother's worth as a current member. Remember, the pledges can be seen selling doughnuts every day, except Fridays, from 7-10 am.

Some AAS news for the future holds interesting possibilities. The big news is

that the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron has submitted a bid for Area VIII staff next year. If accepted, the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron will be the host for Area Headquarters for the third year in a row.

Other future news is as follows: November 7 will be a Pizza meeting night at Stavros. Both pledges and members will be present. Formal Interviews, for the pledges will be on November 14. There will be a flag ceremony at 11 am on November 13. This will honor all POW's and MIA's. The members will be attending a trip to the Pratt and Whitney plant on November 10. For more exciting news, stay tuned for next week's AAS article.



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presents Mr. Ignatius, President of ATA
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Please Reserve a space for the Dinner meeting
Name _____ Box _____
Member: Yes _____ No _____
Guest: Yes _____ No _____

Computer Club to cruise Halifax on Dixie Queen

By Cathy Jackson

Mr. Wayne Ehrhardt, Director of Data Processing of E-RAU's computer systems, gave an informative presentation at the Computer Club's general meeting last week. Mr. Ehrhardt talked about the reasons why ERAU chose to use the Radio Shack DT-1 terminals. Many students feel the terminals are inadequate and unreliable due to their extensive down time. Students wondered why E-RAU purchased them to begin with.

Mr. Ehrhardt explained that at the time of purchase, the DT-1's were all that were readily available for the numbers that were needed to be purchased. The cost of the DT-1's were inexpensive compared to other options. Maintenance on the terminals is also relatively inexpensive. Mr. Ehrhardt commented that nobody expected the systems to be so over-used which is due to the large increase in Computer Science majors. Mr. Ehrhardt also said

that by next week we should all see improvements in the performance of the DT-1 terminals.

We would like to thank Mr. Ehrhardt for being our guest speaker and for giving all those who attended the meeting a chance to express their opinions.

The members of the Computer Science Club voted in favor of forming a Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Student Chapter on campus. Steps are being taken to form this chapter as a club separate from the Computer Science Club.

The Computer Club is participating in the Alfini Phonathon to raise money for the REAL Scholarship Fund. The Phonathon will take place on Tuesday, November 1 from 5 to 10 pm. Volunteers are needed to help make phone calls, so contact Ray Draper at box G-202, or call 258-5796 if you would like to help. The club which solicits the most money will win a prize of \$100.00. So

please help your club raise some money for the school and for the club.

The Computer Club has several tours lined up for the month of November. First, a Hewlett-Packard Productivity Seminar will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 10th and 11th. The same seminar will be held each day and it is FREE. More details have been posted on the Computer Club bulletin board located in C building. Second, a tour to the Merritt Island Tracking Station at Kennedy Space Center is planned for Saturday the 12th. A sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in C building. We will be leaving from the front of the U.C. at 10:00 a.m. and will be returning around 2:00 p.m. that afternoon. We're planning on eating lunch at the visitor's center or you may bring your own. Third, on Friday the 18th, a tour to EP-COT/Disney's computer facilities is scheduled. We'll leave from the front of the UC

at 10:00 a.m. and will return around 2:30 p.m. Again, sign up on the bulletin board in C building. Details on all of these events will be available at the next meeting, so please be there! The Computer Club is also participating on an inter-club activity aboard the Dixie Queen Showboat. The Happy Hour Cruise will be on Friday, November 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be food, drinks, and entertainment available. Also, you may bring your own beverages. The cost is \$6.00 for members and \$7.00 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. For tickets and information contact Orlanda LaRosa through box 6120.

your name and box number. All tests will be copied and returned promptly. No names will be on the copies. Many students will benefit from your contribution, so please help each other to get better grades and contribute your old tests! Thanks!

If anyone is in need of a tutor, we encourage you to take advantage of the two tutoring services the Computer Club offers. The tutor lab is a free service open to everyone. Information in regard to this service is posted on the bulletin board. The tutor service is also open to anyone in need. If you want a private tutor or want to be listed as a tutor, contact Roger Goldberg through box 6920.

Tutor service is offered at a fee which is to be negotiated between the student and the tutor.

The next general membership meeting will be of November 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C. The guest speaker will be Ms. Betty Barnhart, Director of Data Processing for the city of Fort Orange. Ms. Barnhart will be talking about Business Data Processing conversions. The meeting is free to members and \$1.00 to non-members. Dues can be paid at the door.

Memberships are still open to everyone. Anyone interested please come to the next meeting or contact Dave Brown (Treasurer) through box 6657.

A test bank has been initiated by the Computer Club to aid students in their studying however, more tests are needed for our files. If anyone has any old tests to contribute, please contact Christine Rosinski, box 6723 or drop them off in the Computer Club mailbox with

Trischool
Snow Ski Club
presents
1st Annual Ski trip
Meeting to be held
Wednesday, November 2
7:00-9:00 p.m. in the CPR

Will Discuss
1. Definite Ski Trip dates
2. Membership activation fees
3. Bar Jam date planning

This week's movie: Mary Jane
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Quadra-chess offers new challenge

The Chess Club members have just picked up on a new game. It is called Quadra-chess. It is a game for four people. Everyone fights for himself while trying to wipe out the other players. The game is always full of surprises, and is fun to play and watch. Even the weakest players can destroy the best players by an unspoken alliance with a quadra-chess opponent. But remember, in quadra-chess, no one is safe from attack since you have three other people set against you.

Next Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room, we will be holding a mini-round Robin Chess tournament. It will cost 50 cents to enter. All money collected will go to the top two finishers, 75 percent to first place, 25 percent to second. Rick Hebert and Jonathan Russell will host the tournament and will not play. The tournament will be open to anyone. If you have any questions you can contact Rick Hebert at box 2794, or call 255-6350. If you want to play a game

with a friend, or practice for the tournament but you don't have a board, don't worry. You can borrow one of ours. They are

- Chess Club Ladder:
1. Rick Herbert
 2. Pat Hammill
 3. Michael Stohr
 4. Craig Uchino
 5. Douglas Young
 6. Jonathan Russell
 7. Kurt Nass
 8. Dave Heyburn

available at the Room 11 Recreational Office. Just give them your I.D. and they will let you take one of ours.

Chess Club Ladder:

9. Roger Velez
10. Richard Bacon
11. Roger Kayser
12. Andy Phillips
13. Doug Slak
14. Peter Kouris
15. Ron Dantowitz
16. Robert Martinengal

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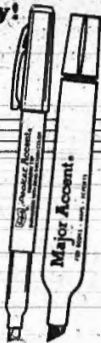
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E-RAU Bookstore

Army ROTC report

Highlights of army lifestyle examined

By Cdt. Cpt. Arthur
Eyzaguirre

Some of you may be debating joining the ROTC program but have doubts about what the Army has to offer. You may even be concerned that the Army wants to take you in and make you a lifetime soldier. This is not true. The Army is looking for qualified, motivated individuals who are willing to learn and work; after all, the Army is a job. But the Army can help make your career goals come true whether they are civilian or military.

The Army will teach you many things. They will show you how to capitalize on your group power skills and abilities to direct group efforts towards organizational goals through teamwork. You will find out about group cohesiveness and its contribution to successful

personnel management.

You will learn how to create a work environment that allows individuals to meet their goals without frustration, thus eliminating "bad attitudes". You will develop an identity which will bring you security, esteem, and a sense of self-fulfillment.

The Army will help you attain job satisfaction by challenging you and rewarding you accordingly for a job well done. In addition, they will hone and improve your already learned skills of college and provide you with the necessary information to keep proficient at those skills.

As mentioned earlier, the Army rewards well with recognition and rank to provide you with greater self-confidence. And that confidence causes a person to perform, well thus

creating job harmony and enjoyment.

The Army will expedite you in organizational rank. They will broaden your responsibilities enabling you to deal with stressful matters such as taking charge of a fleet of Cobra attack helicopters, consequently, also increasing your monetary knowledge on managerial skills.

Furthermore, the Army will treat you as a respected and worthwhile individual with the ability to perform various tasks

at hand. In short, the Army will MOTIVATE you in achieving your career goals and will pay you in the process. What more could you ask for in the highly competitive and financially tight atmosphere that we live in today. Give it a second thought to "Be All You Can Be: Army ROTC." If you have any further questions about what the Army has to offer, feel free to contact Arthur Eyzaguirre at Box 6438 or call Major Fitzgerald at extension 1173.

Runners to benefit local Easter Seals Center

The Embury-Riddle Running club is going to hold a 24 hour marathon beach run to raise funds to donate to the Easter Seals Center here in Daytona Beach. The 24 hour running marathon will tentatively be held March 17 to March 18, 1984 on the Daytona Beach.

The 24 hour marathon is open to everyone in the E-RAU community. The run will have a team relay and an individual run. T-shirts will be given to all participants as well as food and refreshments throughout the marathon. Further information will be provided at a later date.

The club will be holding two organized practices per week. On Tuesdays, the club will do a track workout at Mainland H.S. track starting at 5 pm. On Saturdays, the club will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the U.C. lobby and proceed to the beach for a 10-12 mile run.

November races for the club are the Debryn 30,000 meter run in Ormond Beach on November 19, Florida Junior College Thanksgiving Classic 10K in Jacksonville on November 24, and The Orlando Half Marathon on December 10 in

L-5 to visit EPCOT

The E-RAU, L-5 Aerospace Society will visit EPCOT Center on Saturday, November 12, and all students are welcome to attend. The price will be \$14.00 for non-members and \$12.00 for members. A carpool will depart from in front of the U.C. at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, and we will arrive back on campus later that evening.

For those who are interested in visiting this fascinating display of future technology, a sign-up sheet will be placed in the Student Activities office, and the payment will be collected on the morning of our trip.

Other events that have been planned for this trimester include viewing the ninth million

AIAA, hosting a model rocket exhibition on Friday, Dec. 2, and touring Kennedy Space Center on Dec. 4.

As you can see, the L-5 Aerospace Society is an extremely active club. Last Friday, we held a barbecue at the Jack Hunt park by the racquetball court and it was a great success. Over 30 members turned out to partake of hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, and a half-kg of beer.

Our next meeting will be held this coming Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in W-306 Lecture Hall. An excellent NASA film on the Space Shuttle will be shown after a discussion of our upcom-

Navy Club flies simulators

By Bill Schroek

The introduction of faster and more sophisticated aircraft into the world of Naval Aviation has required the use of multi-million dollar simulators. The Naval Aviation Club, on October 26 and 27, had the opportunity to fly one of these simulators.

A short distance from Jacksonville, the Naval Airbase of Cecil field is located. At Cecil, two types of aircraft are based. They are the S-3 Viking and A-7 Corsair. Also on the base are simulation departments for the S-3 and A-7.

The Naval Aviation Club toured the S-3 Viking simulation department, at which time members were given the chance to fly the simulated version. Once inside the S-3 simulator, there is the impression of being in the actual dual jet, anti-submarine warfare aircraft. This is due to computer

generated night scenery and optional motion, but no motion was used during the tour.

A couple of members had the opportunity to experience night aircraft carrier approaches. John Hiltnerman, under supervision of our guide ENS. Bill Talley, managed to land safely aboard, but Tony Dolan did not fare as well as he impacted on the deck.

At the club's October 26 meeting, retired Navy Captain Melville Bryington spoke of his career and gave insight to what perspective Naval aviators could expect. He also spoke of the promotion method used by the U.S. Navy and where aviators fitted in overall.

The Naval Aviation Club has a planned lecture by an S-3 Viking crew at the November 9 meeting in G-109 at 19:00. The crew will be flying to Embury-Riddle in an S-3 and will arrive in the afternoon.

notice

Air Science tutor program

If you need help in any area taught in AS100, 102 and 103, contact Ms. Middlekauff at Ext. 1270 or office H-123 during posted office hours. Ms. Middlekauff will provide you with a list of tutors. On your own, you may contact any tutor on the list. The fee, time and place for instruction will be arranged between you and the chosen tutor.

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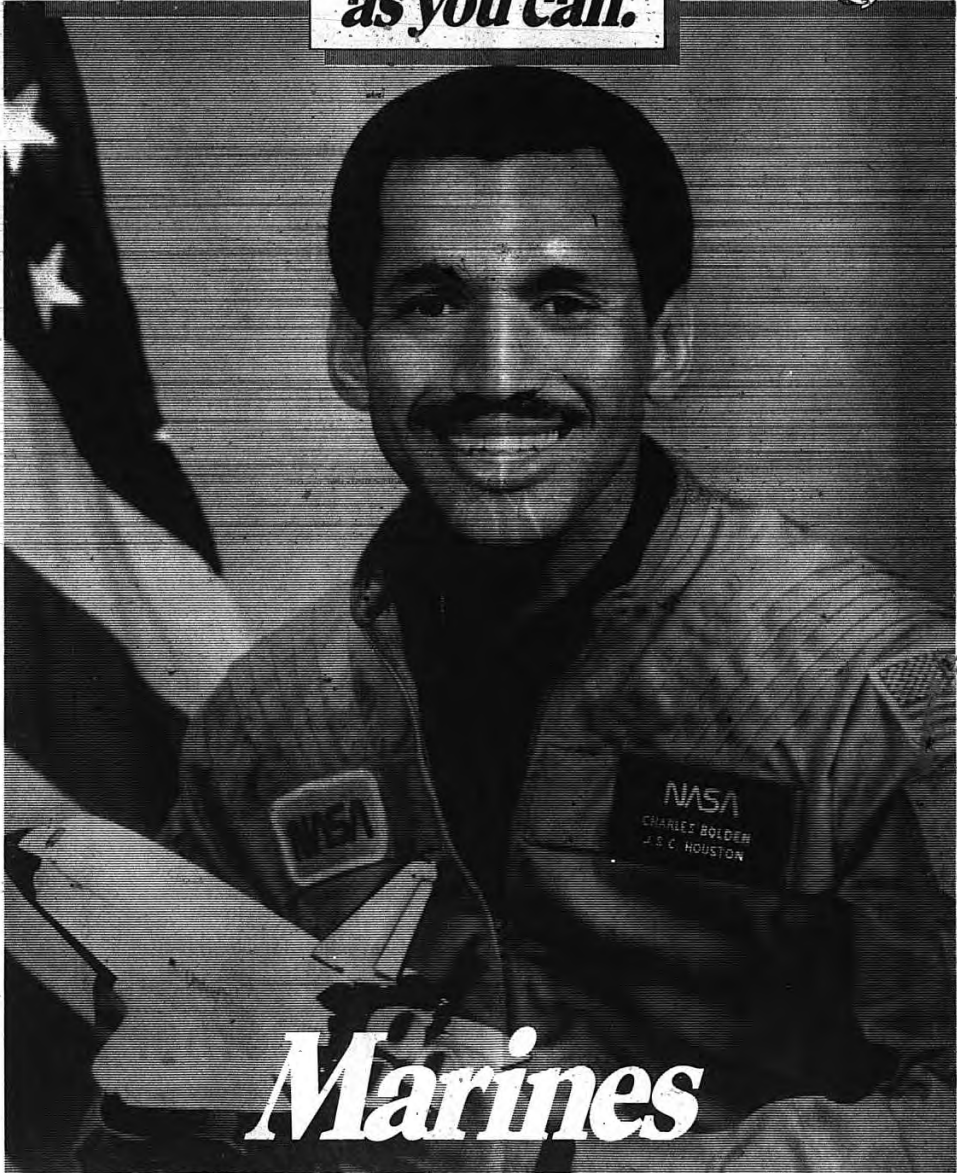
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Marines

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Osterholm to teach aviation literature

Aviation writings are the focus of the section of Modern Literature to be offered here in the spring trimester by Dr. Roger Osterholm. The course is numbered HU-305 and carries three academic credits.

Dr. Osterholm, an associate professor in the Humanities/Social Sciences Dept., has announced that six books and a "scattering" of modern poems will be assigned. The books include the brief "Night Flight" by Saint Exupery and "Illusions" by Richard Bach.

Other books to be read are

"Wind, Sand and Stars" by Exupery, which Dr. Osterholm calls the foremost aviation literary classic, "Flags in the Dust" by William Faulkner, "Catch 22," and "The Right Stuff."

A few short stories by Faulkner and poems by Randall Jarrell will round out the course. It has been offered here every few years. This will be the third time Dr. Osterholm has offered the course since coming here in 1979 from the Central New England College, Worcester, Mass., where he served as the head of the

Humanities Department.

Course topics will include the absurd, black humor, existentialism, idealism and heroism as central features of modern literature. These will also be related to major aviation films, which Dr. Osterholm has been analyzing for several years.

The instructor of the course, has long been interested in aviation, although he earned the Ph.D. in American literature and British Romantic poets from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was also a member of the last aviation cadet class of the U.S. Air

Force, Class 61-G, and has flown the T-37 and T-33 jets.

He edited a weekly Air Force newspaper, worked as an investigator and supervisor for a large insurance company in New York City after his discharge, and became a full-time college teacher in 1965. He also teaches Journalism here and is the faculty advisor to the Avion.

Of aviation literature, he says that any aware pilot or aviation

manager should read it to form sound views of the industry and probe wise contemporary values. The section will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Osterholm earned the bachelor's degree in English and history from Uplaga College, E. Orange, N.J., and the master's degree in English from the City College of New York. He also attended Texas Tech University, announced on a New York area

FM station while in college, and recently earned an award as an actor with the Daytona Playhouse, where he also wrote the programs for a long time. He has also completed a two year study of books by Richard Bach and is writing a book on Soviet attack on the Korean Airliner.

The Spring Schedule has an error in the listing for the days for HU-305. It should list the days as Monday and Wednesday, not Tuesday and Thursday.

FAA writtens to be held in CPR

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on November 8 and 15, Tuesday, 0830 in the Common Purpose Room; November 19, Saturday, 0830 in Classroom G-109 and G-112.

Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Extension 1307, in office

D-200 prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the cashier's office; a Written Authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination, and present as

personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

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

President of Air Transport Association to speak to the Management Club

By Ray Casey

So...you've heard your instructors talk about the ATA and all your management text's mention how very important the ATA is, but you still don't really know what the ATA is all about? Well read on and find out how the ATA does it's job.

Founded in 1936, the Air Transport Association of America (ATA) is the trade and service organization of scheduled airlines of the United States.

Through ATA, member airlines, combine their technical and operational knowledge to form a single, integrated airline system serving thousands of communities.

This system now carries more than 300 million passengers a year on 14,000 daily flights of 2,830 aircraft. Nine out of every 10 first class inter-city letters move by air, and the air system moves tons of high value freight and scores of thousands of

points in the United States and abroad.

Of all the ATA activities, safety is foremost. Other objectives include the improvement of passenger and cargo traffic procedures, economic and technical research, and action on legislation affecting the industry.

Planning the airline industry's role in augmenting national defense is another important ATA concern. I think you'll agree that listening to the President and CEO of the ATA will be a very enlightening experience that should not be missed. Don't wait to make your reservations because we have invited members of the local community as well as the faculty and administration and seating is limited to 170. This dinner should prove to be the biggest in club history. Tell your friends and let them share the wisdom of our most prestigious speaker to date. You can really learn a lot from listening to so-

meone of Mr. Ignatius's stature. Don't miss it.

Once again it's party time. Join us for the spectacular Sunset Booz Cruise on November 11 from 5:30-8:30 pm. We've rented the beautiful Dixie Queen sightseeing river boat for our own Happy Hour on the Halifax. You can bring your own (whatever) and coolers are welcome. Remember, once away from shore, anything goes. There'll be music and dancing, snacks, mixers, ice and cups all on-board. There are only 150 tickets available and they are going fast. Other clubs are also involved, so if you love to party, you won't want to miss this "blowout". Tickets are available through Ray Casey, Box 5623. Watch for our booth in the U.C. this week and next. Reservations for both the boat cruise and dinner can be made here.

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1984

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SAM's next seminar is this Saturday at 11 a.m. and features Risk Management. Peter Brooker, former Dean of Admission at ERAU, now working with Merrill Lynch, will speak about investing in stocks and bonds at our next business meeting. This will be held on November 8 in room E-611 at 7:30 p.m. Remember to check the bulletin board often for new and pertinent information. If you could volunteer an hour or two of your time, on anyday, to take dinner reservations at our booth in the U.C., please contact Ray Casey, Box 5623 ASAP.

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Sigma Pi sets charter date for February of 1984

By Sigamova

You haven't heard from us for a while. Well, we've been real busy. We've been doing things from intramurals to fund raisers and even little sisters. Let start off with our charterization, we're really moving now. We've got 25 founding fathers and are willing to accept many more up till Thanksgiving. Now its just a matter of formalities,

such as photos, petitions and community services. The chartering date is set for February 26, 1984, we've got our work cut out for us.

Lately our intramural teams haven't been too bad. Our water polo team had an uncontested first place. We also got a first place in the free throw contest. And our basketball team came in 3rd.

We try to get into as many events as possible, but that even is hard to do. We feel this is one of the better ways to show everybody that Sigma Pi is going to support inter-campus activities. Our teams might not be dominating in their events, but we attended at least 75 percent of all events. We hope to have a continual turn-out throughout the school year.

Little sisters are our newest adventure. We have about 20 girls now and have already started with education meetings. The girls come from not only on campus, but also

off campus. We have many activities planned for Fall and a even more for the spring. Intramurals are not the only way to be known, but the way in which they throw a party. Not

having a house, we find this to be only a minor slow up. We have many social parties planned and for these we've also got many fund raisers like our upcoming car wash.

Sigma Chi organizes record setting blood drive

By Bill Isakson

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to congratulate and thank all those who made last week's Blood Drive a record breaking one, as well as extending brother Geoff Kaufman a hearty well done for his organizational efforts in the Drive. About 480 pints of blood were donated, making it 980 pints for the year; as sore arms heal, think of the good that blood is doing this very minute and they will feel that much better.

After doing the good turn with the Red Cross, most of our chapter visited the Sigma Chi Theta Beta chapter at UCF. The occasion was the culmination of Derby Days; this is a week-long event to raise money for charity. It involves the Sigma Chi chapter and as many sororities on campus as possible (ergo why we go over there). The last two nights are devoted to serious partying-Sigma chi style, and the last day is devoted to sporting events. The competitions take place between

sororities, but when there is need of some muscle power there is no shortage of brothers to volunteer.

One of the most important benefits of this road-trip is to experience what the Brotherhood of Sigma Chi is all about; being among people never before met but intimately known.

To round out the weekend, our football team won by default; good thing too, because no brother was really up to it after such a weekend.

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Flight line lounge opens

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

The Golden Eagles flight lounge was officially opened Saturday, October 15 with the cutting of the ribbon by General Spruance (Chairman of Trustees) and Janice Lowell (Vice President of Student Government). The construction of the new lounge was needed to make office room for teachers, while still providing a place where students could relax and have something to eat.

The cost was about \$6500, and the money came from Wemetco Vending, which owns the vending machines around campus. The rest of the money came from the account of the Golden Eagles.

The decoration of the lounge is now complete, except for the PQ indicator and additional lighting.

ENGINES

(continued from page 1)

jet lab. Formerly one of the four engines powering the Lockheed Jetstar business aircraft, the donated JT-12 has been configured as a run demonstrator in the turbine test cells.

The turbines lab has also been fortunate to receive a Lycoming T-55 turboshaft engine donated by the Lycoming Training Department in Stratford, Connecticut. Like the T-53, the T-55 is a helicopter engine, but larger. It is being mounted on a stand and will be on static display outside the Aviation Maintenance Technology facility.

In their effort to provide maintenance students with timely and current technology, the AMT department is continuing their search for a Pratt and Whitney PT-6 turboprop engine. The most popular turboprop in production, the PT-6 is used on the DeHavilland Twin Otter, the Beechcraft King Air, Beechcraft's recently unveiled Starship 1, and Cessna's new single engine Caravan, soon to be in production. The five turbine PT-6's acquisition will be of immeasurable value to the maintenance student planning a future in corporate or commuter aviation.

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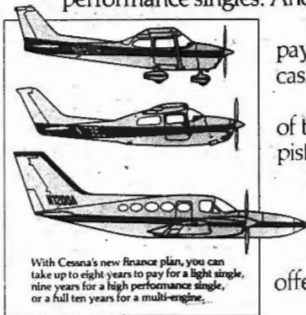
It begins with low interest rates. You pay the prime rate for the first two years of your contract, and then just prime plus two percent for the remaining years.

But another advantage of this plan is its new, extended repayment periods. You get eight years to pay for light singles. Nine years for high performance singles. And a full ten years for multi-engine airplanes.

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This offer applies only to new aircraft and is available only in the United States. Other restrictions may apply.

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autos for sale

1976 Buick Electra, good condition. \$550 (negotiable). Call Kathy between 11am-7pm Tuesday thru Friday at 253-3661 or drop note in box 6310, Chrs.

1978 Ford Fiesta - For Sale. Chrs model, sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo, new front tires, 49,000 miles. Always very little work. Asking \$2795. All interested contact Paul at 253-7350 or box 1315.

For Sale: 1962 Chevrolet Corvair convertible, collectors item. Candy apple red, white top, 60,000 original miles, new radio-ouch carpet, original interior. Serious inquiries only. Also 1966 Chevrolet Corvair Corsa has 110 motor not 180, needs battery but runs; interior not in bad shape, made some body work. \$400 or sell both as package deal. Call 756-2955.

For Sale: 1963 Pontiac 2-door Tempan, 236, 4-barrel Holley, air shocks, body good. 3 speed hydro shift. \$1200 or B.O. Call Matt at 253-6445, 215 N. Oleander Ave.

1972 Pinto rebuilt motor, trans., and rad. New tire, battery, fairly new paint, runs excellent. Have all receipts for work done \$800. Contact 309 Harvey Ave., Daytonia (washable) or phone 253-1918.

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II. Rebuilt engine, rebuilt carb, 61 trans, with warranty. New starter and spark cable. No rust, clean interior. Must sell! \$1900. Contact Bob 364 or call 253-7336 ext. 209. Serious offers only!

1970 Pontiac Tempan #475. Runs great, little rust, good tires. Call 761-9636.

1979 Jeep Renegade CJ-5, 6 cylinder, 2 speed, power top, tilt steering, locking hubs, carpet, AM/FM radio stereo, spare tires never used. Less than 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell, will consider trade paid cash or \$5,200. Contact Bob at box 4277 or 258-0823.

Chevrolet 12 bolt rear and 4.56 gear Old Turbo 400 trans with 10" converter per built by Turbo Action in Jax. Fits Pontiac, Olds, Buick or Chevy with adapter. Less than 5,000 on both. Price, \$250. Trans. \$700. Contact Bob at 767-6431.

1977 Intaraptor - 440 - 4bbel. Bag gas, looks and runs good. PS, PB, AC, spot light rack. Seller - must sell, \$1000 nego, call John at 253-1229 after 4:30 p.m.

1974 Chevy Vega: good transportation for student. Automatic, power steering, good AC, low miles run. Laminar sheeted. Call Chuck at 788-4328 evenings, 788-3161 work, or leave note in box 2598.

1978 Monza hatchback 4 cyl. auto. air. P.S., sunroof, asking \$1500 or best offer. Contact box 1095 or Box 253 Doria II.

For Sale: 1974 Fiat Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, body has rust. \$850. Call 253-4557.

1975 Olds-Cutlass. Just painted. New transmission, new tires, carb, Mac metalite, AM/FM, AC, auto, best offer, in perfect condition. Call 253-8473.

Bradley GT, 1976. New engine, \$4000. Call Ken at 253-2029.

For Sale: VW Diesel Ball, street legal, asking \$1300. Contact Keith at 788-5327 after 5 p.m.

Opel! Too good a deal to pass up. VW engine 1600, just put over \$300 in parts into it, plus labor, rebuilt. Also, VW Bug in good shape except for front end. Take all for \$600/\$300 or best offer for engine alone. Contact ERAU box 5423 or 872-9113. All engines considered.

For Sale: 1975 Fiat X-19. Good condition, runs good, \$1800. Serious inquiries only, call 441-0783.

Must Sell! 1978 MG Midget (strip), AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 253-9991 days or 258-5421 evenings, or leave note in box 8277. Must sell!

Sale: Green Dodge Colt 1974. New radial tires, good engine, AM/FM, heater, 4 doors. Interested people drop a note in box 6841. Price: \$423.

VW Dieselbug for sale. Call Jim at 258-3028, box 1186.

cycles for sale

1978 Buell's CB400, good condition, low mileage. Contact Tal at box 4518.

Wrecked? Have you been injured as a result of someone's carelessness? Know your rights, call Attorney David C. Robinson at 253-8267.

1981 Suzuki GM600L. Low mileage shaft drive, must sacrifice, leaving in December. Stop by after 5 p.m. at 17 B. Halifax or contact Andy at box 6343.

For Sale: 1974 Honda. 76 rebuilt motor, new continental tires, Vespa fanning, new exhaust, \$995. 253-67-7115.

For Sale: 1982 Yamaha 550 Vision. Super clean, excellent condition, under 1000 miles, \$1895 or best offer. Must sell! Call Don at 253-1866 or after 5 p.m. at 756-4168.

Puch Magnum Moped - 1981, runs and looks great, 2900 miles. \$1300. Call 258-8627 mornings/eves.

1976 Suzuki GT350: completely rebuilt, expansion chamber, K&M air filter, new sprockets and tach, very fast, includes cover, bell star II helmet. Any responsible offer accepted. Must sell, call 253-6459.

1980 Harley Davidson FXWG. choice condition, engine top and rebuilt, tanks have new paint job and seating, runs sound, new tires and much more, many extras. \$4500 or B.O. Call 788-7283 and ask for Bob.

For Sale: 1978 Honda XL150 in good shape, low mileage, good economical transportation. \$500. Call John at 253-7536, ext 210 or box 7208.

1980 KZ400, 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 handovers. Never abused. Need a car. \$850. Call 756-6649 eves.

For Sale: Yamaha DT400, \$400. Contact box 7247 or 437-0331.

1979 Suzuki 550, chrome, side covers, painted back rest and hook rack, helmet and rain gear. Call Pete at 788-7301, \$1000.

1981 Yamaha Road 150, excellent condition. 16,500 miles. For tires include, lower handle bars, valves just adjusted, have stock handlebars and exhaust and service manual, \$1,100 firm. Call 253-3977 after 5:00 p.m.

Honda Passport (not a moped). Only 7,500 miles, yellow, excellent condition, well maintained, 90 MPH at 45 MPH. Trapped 4-cylinder 4-cylinder engine. (No oil and gas to mix) Just tuned up, asking \$475. Leave phone number at box 8228 or call 428-9866, Bryan.

1981 Kawasaki 390 LTD. 6000 mi, new condition, never ridden to rate, makes apart every 4 mos. for cleaning. New helmet, cover, sponge grips, and Magwell. Helm included. Asking \$1700. Call 767-3183 after 6 p.m.

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD. Has new, striped, with cover and air water helmet. \$1,500 firm. Call 754-0327.

Honda 180, red, only 3 months old. Just passed break-in, excellent condition. Must sell this week at some price. Retail \$795. Make offer. 258-7340.

For Sale: 1981 Puch moped. Runs great. Need a little work. \$150. Contact Chris at box 2007.

Motorcycle for sale: 1976 Yamaha DT400, runs and looks good. \$400. Contact Bob, 7247 or 427-0331.

1980 Kawasaki 150 LTD, excellent condition, K&M air filter, stainless steel, good rubber, carburetor synchronizing pump, backrest and luggage rack, asking \$1100. Contact box 1031 or 758-2800.

For Sale: 1978 Yamaha 750, shaft drive, factory custom paint, back rest. Must sell. Contact box 4354 or 677-2960.

Kawasaki KZ400 1975. Low miles, excellent condition, recently had valve job. New tires, luggage rack and mirrors. \$799 lowest, will sell for \$523 or best offer. Call Tim at 258-6483.

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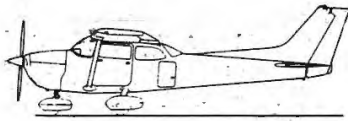
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