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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

Volume 45
Issue 11

November 23, 1983

Tuition increase slated for Fall

By Holly Vath

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, the Board implemented a Tuition Equalization Program for all Embry-Riddle students.

Tuition Equalization means tuition will go from a set fee to a per-credit-hour rate. Presently, a student may take 12-18 credits for \$1450. Students taking less than 12 credits, or more than 18 credits, pay \$125 per credit. Starting in the Fall of 1984, every student will pay \$115 per credit hour.

"We're inducing students to get more quality out of their own learning."

This comes out to an increase of \$275 for those students taking 15 credits, a \$650 increase for 18 credits, and a \$70 decrease for 12 credits.

Carl Lippold, Provost of the Daytona Beach Campus explained, "The base line for the increase was 12 credits. We're inducing students to take less classes to get more quality out of their own learning."

One major reason why students fall out of school is overextension. The present tuition structure tempts the students to take more credit hours than they can handle.

Therefore, the administration is moving towards encouraging students to take 12 credit hours. Presently the average number of credit hours taken is 15.

One reason the new credit hour system was implemented is to get "Those that get the service to bear the cost," stated Lippold. If a student takes more credits than the norm, he should pay more. "They take more of the services, should they pay for

more, this was the rationale," commented Lippold.

During the summer, a complete study was conducted primarily by Dr. Ledewitz, University Vice-President and Chancellor, and his staff. Dr. Ledewitz collected input from the Embry-Riddle campuses as well as researching other university tuition systems. Very little student input was requested before the increase was approved.



Foghat and Vixen were totally awesome this weekend for the Novemberfest which the Entertainment Committee sponsored. Janet Gardner, the lead singer of Vixen, did a fantastic job singing and really showed off the band's femininity. (Photo By Rich Gey)

Grant awarded for Aviation Information Resource Learning Center research

By Scott Cooper

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has received a grant for \$66,000 from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation to be used for planning an information system for the new Aviation Information Resource

and Learning Center (AIRLC). The AIRLC will act as a "hub" of a computerized network that will link the University under one system. Much of the grant will go into designing such a system and also may focus on an "aviation index" to expand

current information services to the students and community.

The University intends to employ the help of professional consulting services. Three such sources are under consideration: Aaron Cohen Associates, Informations Systems Architect-

tonics, Inc., and Educum. These consultants bring expertise in the fields of fiber optics, satellite data (dish), telecommunications (teleconferencing) and micro computer networks (electronic mail); all of See AIRLC, page three

Flying nostalgia

Waco biplane ties down at New Smyrna airport

By Holly Vath

Many people think the days of barnstorming are long over. Yet Rick Maynard proves this wrong. Maynard works for Foxfire Aviation. Foxfire Aviation sends Maynard out on the road for at least six months out of the year flying a 1942 Waco UPF7 biplane. Presently, he is located at New Smyrna Beach airport until April.

Most of the UPF7's were used as military trainers, but this particular Waco was purchased in 1942 by the Memphis Flying Service. It was never used by the military and has been privately owned since it rolled off the assembly line.

"The fuselage of this Waco was restored in 1981 and the engine was redone in 1982," stated Maynard. Foxfire purchased the Waco earlier this year in restored condition.

The Waco is powered by a Continental engine. It burns 13 to 15 gallons of fuel per hour and the average indicated airspeed is between 115 and 120 knots. The fuel capacity is 50 gallons. The airframe is mainly constructed from wood and fabric, which hampered the restoration a little.

The Waco is strictly day VFR equipped. It contains only the basic navigation equipment, no radios are installed. The equipment installed in this Waco is an airspeed indicator, turn and bank indicator, altimeter, manifold pressure gauge, G-meter and a compass.

Rick Maynard pilots the Waco. He currently has 2400

hours in various aircraft. 1500 of those are in a L-19 Birddog trainer. Maynard is a certified flight instructor and has instructed students in glider aircraft and aerobatics. Maynard received his commercial flight instrument ratings at Embury Aviation in Colorado.

Rick had less than one hour on a Waco before Foxfire Aviation purchased this airplane for him. Rick picked the Waco up in Illinois and flew it to New Hampshire where Foxfire Aviation is located. Two weeks later, Maynard flew the Waco down from New Hampshire. During the flight, he only stayed in the air for two hours at a time. Since the plane is an open cockpit, he could not withstand the cold much longer than that.

Presently Maynard has 55 hours in a Waco. The Waco does aerobatics, but Maynard hasn't done any spins or loops in this airplane yet.

After a preflight check, Maynard offered to take me for a ride in the Waco. He furnished me with a Red Baron-type cap, which served to hold my hair in place as well as muffle some of the noise from the engine.

The engine was started and I could smell the exhaust as we were going down the taxiway. The Waco doesn't allow much forward visibility since the nose is so high. Takeoff and landing are pretty much done blind, but the peripheral vision is fine.

After the engine rump, we were ready for takeoff. The

takeoff roll was less than 30 feet and we were up.

We headed out north along the ocean. After going north for a couple of minutes, the nose of the airplane started rising in attitude. Pretty soon the airplane dipped, the plane had turned around by pivoting on its

wingtip.

Later when we got on the ground, Maynard informed me it was a "Toss up between a wing over and a hammerhead turn."

As we were flying by the ocean one could feel the excitement of the 1920's. Flying on a sunny day in an open cockpit

biplane, brought on a bit of nostalgia. As I looked through the wires between the wings, a feeling of exhilaration hit me.

We were in the air for about 15 minutes when we turned around to go in for a landing. Our descent was quick, our landing perfect.

It had been a truly exciting experience. The Waco will be stationed at New Smyrna Beach until April. Aviation enthusiasts take note, this is a once in a lifetime chance. For more information contact Rick Maynard at the All American Banner Company, 252-8841.



FAA to build new Daytona Tower

By Max Gorneau

By February 1985, Daytona Beach Regional Airport will have a new air traffic control tower. Although construction will be completed by this date, the tower will not be operational until October 1985.

According to Al Suter, Air Traffic Manager at Daytona Beach, "By placing a new facility in Daytona, the FAA is showing that it has confidence in our airport. The overall investment for the new tower is about four million dollars." The actual cost of the tower breaks down in the following manner: 2.5 million for construction and 1.5 million for additional electronic equipment.

The new tower will be located between the parallel runways to

allow the best possible visibility for controllers.

From an FAA point of view, the "new" facility will greatly benefit Daytona Beach Regional Airport in the future. As Suter explained, "The present tower is leased from Volusia County; in the long run, this lease costs more than owning our own tower." Further, Suter outlined increased training capabilities which the new tower will afford.

Suter said, "Now, the only training area we have is a trailer behind the tower. The new facility will have a base building that is four times larger than the one in this tower." As far as space, the new tower itself will be 78 feet high. Operations to See TOWER, page nine

AMT revamps tool distribution system

By Tom Leswing

Avion Staff Reporter

Keeping the cost of Aviation Maintenance Technology (AMT) shop supplies to a minimum is one result of work done by AMT Facilities Director, John Boyle. Within the past year, he has distributed tools and shop supplies from the AMT Tool Crib to their appropriate shops. John Boyle told the Avion why this was done.

One reason was to reduce the cost of shop supplies. Each instructor now has the necessary supplies in their own shop; as a result, the instructors can give the shop a more accurate idea of how many supplies they will need in the future. Also, the

Tool Crib has more room for storing supplies. This has resulted in the school being able to purchase large orders, which is cheaper than purchasing smaller quantities of supplies.

Another reason for changing the use of the Tool Crib was to enable the school to monitor the use of shop supplies. Previously, supplies were given out at the Tool Crib. The people working in the crib did not know what the materials were to be used for. Because of this, supplies could be used for non-school projects.

Instructors now control the distribution of supplies, which has resulted in a more careful monitoring of supply usage. See CRIB, page three

Editorial Faculty Association seeks communication

By Max Corneau

The Faculty Association of Embry-Riddle is a good and vital organization. The Association should not be confused with another group which represents faculty members on this campus. The Faculty Council is the officially recognized organization which speaks the faculty voice. The Faculty Council reports directly to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

The President of this university twice addressed the Faculty Council within the present month. In both of his speeches, Jack Hunt expressed concern over a "lack of communication between faculty and administration." Hunt admitted that a real problem exists.

Analysis of the Faculty Council itself reveals the problem. Yes, it is one of communication, but the communication is lacking on the part of the faculty. In this case, the Faculty Council leadership is mostly composed of department chairmen. The leadership of the body which speaks for our faculty does not accurately do so because they are, in a sense, administrators themselves.

When problems become so evident, as they are now between faculty and administration, something must happen. As in the past, the faculty has resurrected the Faculty Association.

The Faculty Association has a deeper grass roots alliance with its members than its counterpart. It bridges the communication gap which lies between the faculty and administration. Unfortunately, when the Faculty Association is spoken of by our administrators, the next word is usually union. Frankly, the Faculty Association scorns the administration.

While they don't actually want to unionize, the Faculty Association does have goals. Finally, the members want to bring the American Association of University Professors on campus. They feel that this organization will put the faculty in better touch with the needs of higher education.

As students at Embry-Riddle, we feel that the faculty should receive a fair shake. If faculty members are bitter about their jobs, then they probably will not deliver as good of a product as they might if they were happy.

The university must sit down with the Faculty Council's leadership and recognize problems and issues. By listening to each other, won't these two organizations bridge the gap of communication?

Career Center thefts deplored

By Brian F. Finnegan

Trimester after trimester, we somehow manage each financial setback. Dorm rents and food costs: up. Tuition costs and books: up. Parking fees: added. But we deal with them. Why? Not because we are stuck here. It would be very easy to pack up and go to UCF or our local home state university. The reason we continue to stay on at Embry-Riddle, despite these drawbacks, is because Embry-Riddle graduates get jobs. Let's face it, a five minute conversation with anyone in the aviation industry will reveal the shining reputation our school has.

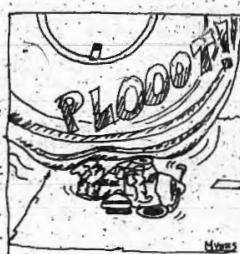
Many corporate leaders were once Riddle students and many corporations seek out the Riddle graduates. They search for that student who has surrounded themselves in aviation and can provide a well-thought viewpoint encompassing many facets of the industry. Embry-Riddle students know this. The bottom line is jobs. If anything ever happens to tarnish Embry-Riddle's reputation, the students will go elsewhere.

So four years go by and here we are, steeped in exploded diagrams and differential equations. We walk expectantly upstairs to the Career Center a trimester prior to the big day with the intention of getting a clearer picture of the job market. We stand in anticipation before the job board and slowly our brows knit as we realize that many of the job description cards are missing. Disgruntled we enter the office and find the *World Aviation Directory*, a complete listing of every company in the world involved in any aspect of aviation, has been stolen. Further inquiries reveal the *Aviation Employment Reports*, twenty pages of current job openings has also been mysteriously removed. This, unfortunately, is not all. The *International Directory of Aviation Employers* and various aviation-centered magazines have all taken wing from our Career Center.

How can any of us tolerate this personal affront? What can anyone do with a list of ten thousand potential employers? Chances are the thieves will not find work at all, or if they do, they will not last. Not much integrity is being shown during their initial job acquisition and undoubtedly this side will be evident during the performance of their job duties.

Meanwhile, the rest of us can hope that when our turn to search arrives, the thieves will long have fallen by the wayside.

SQUAWK 7700



Bill Myers

letters

Time for a gym?

To the Editor:

The potential of 5000 men and women can be tremendous. They can live, learn, rejoice, and work as a team together. Milestones can be achieved with such potential. We are brought here together to receive a well-rounded learning experience. Physics, Calculus, Management, Accounting, Computing, and Writing skills are all mandatory requirements for our complete education. If our education is so costly and well put together, why then is there no emphasis whatsoever on a required physical education program? Why must Embry-Riddle, "Harvard of the Sky," continue to ignore a complete sports program?

The potential and interest has been shown in various fields on campus; the golf club practices at Pelican Bay, flag football holds a strong interest at the public fields across the way, the ski club practices in Deland, the martial arts club practices in the classrooms during the evenings, and soccer players and racquetball can now be played on campus fortunately. If there is such an extreme interest in sports and athletics at Embry-Riddle, why then is there no gymnasium? At a Management Club meeting last week, the guest speaker was continuously interrupted by people slamming against walls and shouting from next door where the martial arts club was practicing. John Brannon is also plagued by this while

trying to teach an Amateur Radio course. Why must these avid young men and women use a classroom as a substitute for a gymnasium? Moreover, the people practicing basketball in the limited outdoor courts would certainly use a gymnasium if available. They would especially find this invaluable during their intramural contests. It's too bad they don't go intramural with such an exceptional interest in the sport. Where are our wrestling facilities? In the classroom with the martial arts advocates? Where does our track team hold its meet? Around the swimming pool and through the woods? I'd not shunning nature's woods, but don't you think a track facility would bring out a greater interest, both watching and participating in the sport?

I was appalled last week when I read that our soccer team won its first game against Rollins College, but our so-called, "Harvard of the Sky," failed to support our team. When may I go watch a home soccer game at Embry-Riddle's sand spur soccer field? Clearly, Harvard has an extensive sports program. But the, "Harvard of the Sky," continues to close its mandatory 20-20 vision to a badly needed sports program. Do we need glasses?

A well-rounded student at a "well-rounded school," needs more than just mind stimulation. Physical education is of utmost importance. I don't believe our administration is so totally naive to this dreadful problem, although little seems to be done. Most importantly, the federal government requires stringent health physicals for those in flight programs. Thus our school should encourage the students in health maintenance through sports programs. Remember, the potential of 5000 men and women is a terrible thing to waste. David Corwith Box 6978

Administration criticized

To the Editor:

What ever happened to the E-RAU administration? Have they all sandbagged themselves in Hunt's house?

All around I see students complaining, asking questions, and getting no answers. Even the faculty are throwing their wagons in a circle to form a faculty association. The atmosphere here is not right. E-RAU management has got to get on the ball and calm the rising tide of anti-E-RAU feelings.

Why does it appear that E-RAU administrators don't care how the students and faculty feel? Perhaps they are more interested in their "non-profit" organization. The students and faculty wait for some kind of action, the question is what will it take before E-RAU administrators act?

Perhaps the apathy the students feel trickles down from the administration.

In closing, I would like to ask the students a provoking question. What about a student union of some type?

Chuck Lee Box 6365

Referees Criticized

To the Editor:

Once again, the flag football intramural referees have demonstrated their ineptitude. One of the referees in question was John Woodson, who was written about in an earlier sports editorial in the *Avion* for his poor performance in the officiating field.

In the flag football finals last Sunday between the Busch Boys and the Vets Club, a question of what down it was arose in the closing minutes of the game. The Busch Boys had an eight point lead and the ball, then several plays took place and some penalties were called that disrupted the flow of play. Woodson and the referees that were working the game came to a disagreement on what down it was supposed to be. One referee claimed it was fourth down, while the other team claimed it was second down.

Woodson called the referees together with a member of the Busch Boys, who had the ball at the time. They had a member of the Busch Boys explain the play by play action they were supposedly officiating. Woodson and company decided he was right, and reversed the fourth down decision to second down.

It sure is a sad comment on the officiating of the finals of a league that started the season with over 30 teams and came down to the final Sunday with only four remaining in playoff

See LETTER, page three

Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski

the avion

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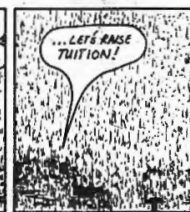
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Army ROTC cadets practice patrols and ambushes on field training exercise

By Cdt. Cpt. Arthur Eyzaguirre

This past Friday, November 18, the Army ROTC Cadets of Embury-Riddle headed off to camp Blanding on a field training exercise.

Camp Blanding is located 30 miles southwest of Jacksonville. Consequently, it took 2.5 hours to get there by 24 ton truck. Those involved were 31 first and second year cadets or Raiders, 19 third year cadets and 16 fourth year cadets who ran and/or supervised the operations of the weekend.

Basically, the fourth year cadets served as tactical officers for the less experienced cadets. The other cadets were divided into two groups: first and second year students, and the third year students. The third year cadets set up camp approximately 3000 meters from the Raiders and spent Friday night on fifty percent security to insure no enemy penetration into their 360 degree perimeter.

The following morning, both entities performed round robin training taught by the fourth-year cadre. Some of the classes included assembly and disassembly of the M16A1 rifle

and M-60 machine gun, claymore mines, light anti-tank weapon (LAW), linear and L-shaped ambushes. After tactical hands on training, the Raiders ate their C-rations and prepared for an ambush patrol.

The MS III's, after their round robin training, went through a land navigation test in which they were given a map of the area, a compass and a set of directions on what headings to take. If the headings are followed correctly, they will find themselves in front of markers with grid coordinates of their exact location; they must take down the coordinates to be checked later by the tester. It is important to note that if one varies from the first set of directions and ends up at the wrong location, the rest of the test will be wrong because the directions given in advance, stay the same.

The MS III's also did a land navigation course at night. After they had completed, however, they walked into an ambush set up by the Raiders. The result was incredible with simulated heavy losses by the MS III's. The Raiders enjoyed the experience of firing

M16's.

After the assault, the Raiders reorganized and headed back to base camp. Knowing that the camp which was set up originally had been spotted during a reconnaissance mission, the Raiders left that position as a simulated dump, and moved 100 meters away. As expected, the MS III's returned to the Raider site and again suffered some casualties when they tripped off simulated mines. Once again,

there was an opportunity to excel in tactics learned earlier.

The next morning was set aside for cleaning of the area, the ride home and of course, cleaning weapons. The weekend was beneficial for all of the cadets and all should be commended for their support.

If you would like to get involved in this kind of action, don't hesitate to contact me at box number 6458 or call Major Fitzgerald at extension 1151.

Where am I?

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 Epcure Food Services, Inc.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER — John Fry, Aeronautical Science. 1st landing above letters on the flight building.

AIRLRC

(continued from page 1)

which may be considered for the long range plans of the AIRLRC. It should be noted that emphasis will be placed on the development of a data system beyond the constraints of the AIRLRC building itself. This grant money will be used strictly for the development of an information system for the AIRLRC.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is a leader in the community on technology. The tragic flaw of this advancing technology is that it will most likely leave us in a communica-

tion gap. Work is underway to bridge this gap by many faculty, staff, and students to provide us with a complete, up-to-date, and functional AIRLRC. The next time you hear derogatory talk about the new library, keep in mind that there is a lot of effort and energy going into this project from people who do care about what the outcome will be. A library is no longer embodied in endless stacks of books - but exists in data systems, publications, and most importantly, people.

CRIB

(continued from page 1)

John Boyle commented, "their has already been a substantial reduction in supply usage as a result of this."

Saving the students time was another reason why materials and tools were distributed to the shops. In the past, students would have to leave their shop and go to the Tool Crib for materials or tools. Often they would have to wait in line, which made them spend time

that could have been used on shop projects. Now that the shops have their own materials and tools, the need for students to go to the Tool Crib has been eliminated.

Boyle's work has also helped the school reduce the cost of maintaining the shop tools. Instructors now control the use of the tools, which allows for a much more careful monitoring of tool use and location.

LETTER

(continued from page 2)

competition. The professionalism of the referees was even lowered when I commented to Woodson after the game that I thought the way the call was handled was a little funny. Woodson replied back to me "Go and get a bottle and cry about it."

Why weren't the down markers used as they had been throughout the playoffs? Instead, they just laid on the

sidelines. It seems Woodson has an attitude problem and he still hasn't got the idea on how to properly officiate in the intramural football league. I hope other participants in the intramural leagues don't have to endeavor Woodson's unprofessional attitude and incompetence.

David Frost
Box 1297

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Four-year colleges depend on financial aid support

MADISON, WI (CPS) — Most students who want to go to a four-year college will enroll anyway, with or without financial aid, a new study of how aid influences enrollment says.

But aid does play a big role in two-year college enrollment, it found.

After analyzing some 23,000 college admissions applications, University of Wisconsin economist Charles Manski and Harvard economist David Wise concluded financial aid programs have "very little effect" on many kinds of admissions decisions.

"We found that (aid) does have a large effect on enrollment of low-income students at two-year and vocational schools," Manski explains.

"But if you look at four-year colleges, in aggregate financial aid has very little effect on enrollment."

"If a person has more finan-

cial aid available," he adds, "it might make a difference in the type of four-year school they attend. They might opt for a private school over a public one, for instance. But it wouldn't make a difference whether they can go to college or not."

Students who attend community colleges and vocational schools, however, are more heavily dependent on student aid programs, he and Wise found.

"There seems to be a group of people fairly close to the margin in deciding whether to enter the work force or go on to community colleges or vocational schools when they graduate high school," Manski notes.

"For these students financial aid can make the difference between going on for more education or going directly into the work force."

But Manski and Wise say their findings suggest the aid system needs an overhaul.

They recommend that four-year schools "raise their tuition, and selectively increase

financial aid awards so that low-income students (get) more than they are, and colleges stop subsidizing the higher-income students who don't need the money to get into school."

Not everyone agrees with the economists' findings.

"It doesn't match with what I'm aware of," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Finan-

cial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"Financial aid, we have discovered, is a very critical factor for students in all schools," he says.

Banks are losing profit from student loans

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS) — Banks might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

"Profits of student loans have continued to 'shrink drastically' over the last two years, Lawrence Floyd of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the convention of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Pro-

grams. "If profits keep slipping, his bank will have to 'chop out segments' of the student market to which it'll make loans."

First to go, he says, would probably be students at private vocational colleges, who generally borrow less money than other students. As a result, their loans are less profitable for the bank to make, Floyd said.

"Student loans become unprofitable to banks after

students graduate, when students in the GSL program pay at interest rates below what banks could charge to other customers, explained William Stallkamp of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Newly relaxed regulation of banking means banks must charge more for certain services they used to provide at low cost or for free, such as some checking account privileges, he said.

Banks, therefore, will try to increase their profit margins on some services to recoup their in-

creased costs. "I believe my appetite for (making) student loans will change as other (kinds of loans) become more attractive," Stallkamp said.

Consequently, Floyd thinks that "down the road, you'll see a massive withdrawal" of banks from the GSL program.

Both Floyd and Stallkamp recommended changing the GSL program to allow banks to charge more interest to students once they leave school.

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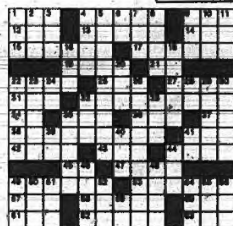
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- 36 Attempt
- 37 Sun god
- 38 Florida
- 40 Indiana
- 41 Roman god
- 42 Struggle
- 43 Negative
- 44 Location
- 45 Latin
- 46 Crucial times
- 47 Beach
- 50 Goal
- 56 Thurmond of the Senate
- 60 Fun
- 61 Soft food
- 62 Mountain lakes
- 63 Seed container
- 64 Trail
- 68 Limb
- 69 Headgear
- 70 Star
- 71 Demon
- 72 Amtrak stop
- 74 Short news
- 75 Artificial language
- 76 Foot bath
- 78 Amtrak train

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Sports Editorial

College Bowls previewed

By Joe Elm
Sports Editor

As the college football season winds down to a close, the favorites for the national championship start to make their bid for the title. Now that the bowl bids are in, the championship picture is beginning to come into focus.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have to be the hands down favorite to win the national championship. Ever since they beat Penn State in the first game of the year by a more than comfortable margin, they have been the favorite to take the title. Their offense has been devastating, scoring more points than any other college team in history in a single season. Their offensive prowess has sometimes taken away from their equally outstanding defense, an asset they might have to call on if their offense comes up flat under the pressure of the Orange Bowl. In the Orange Bowl, they will be facing an outstanding Miami team. But the Cornhuskers will be just too much for the Hurricanes, and Nebraska will run away with the game and the National Championship.

Just for the sake of argument, if Miami does pull off the biggest upset of the year and beats the Cornhuskers, that would leave the voters a big choice as to who the National Champion will be. If the Texas Longhorns beat the Georgia Bulldogs in the Cotton Bowl as expected, then there will be a big debate as to who the champion should be. Texas, should they win, would be the only undefeated team left in the running. Miami, on the other hand, would claim that they just beat the number one team in the nation and, on the strength of their 11-1 record, should be crowned champs. It would definitely be a tough decision to make, since both teams would have valid claims to the title. But you have to give it to Texas because of the fact that they will be undefeated if they beat Georgia, and this should automatically make them number 1.

Looking at some of the other major bowls:

In the Rose Bowl we have Illinois (10-1) versus UCLA (6-4-1) in Pasadena, California. The only crink in this game is the fact that UCLA is being rewarded for a mediocre season by receiving a 5 million dollar share of the bowl pot, the largest this year, for playing in the Rose Bowl. Compare this with the 11-0 Nebraska Cornhusker's share of only 1.8 million for possibly winning the National Championship. Where is the parity? Where is the reward for a championship season? Granted money isn't everything and victory is its own reward, but that doesn't buy new uniforms and pay coaches' salaries.

If anyone plans to be around after finals this year, there is a good matchup in Orlando in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The game, being played between the Maryland Terps (8-3) and the Tennessee Volunteers (7-3), should provide the Orlando area with some good Division I football without having to drive two plus hours to see it. The game is on December 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Look for my bowl predictions in two weeks in this space.

NCAA argues on T.V. rights

The power struggle over televising collegiate football has made it to the Supreme Court.

Currently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decides which stations receive contracts for game rights of NCAA games - contracts worth \$74.2 million this season - but that may change for next season.

The issue began when the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association filed suit, saying that the NCAA's absolute control was causing them to lose money.

An appeals court and federal trial judge ruled in favor of the colleges despite NCAA's four-season contracts, worth a total of \$281 million. The NCAA, appealing to the high court, argued that the loss of control jeopardized other sports-televising.

The Supreme Court will decide sometime next year whether the NCAA broadcasting contracts violate federal antitrust law.

Organized Crime crowned intramural champs

The E-RAU intramural football season concluded last Sunday with the final round of the playoffs and championship game.

In the semi-finals Organized Crime defeated Brothers of the Wind by a score of 12-0 and the Busch Boys overcame the Veterans in a hotly contested battle, 26-18.

The championship game pitted the Busch Boys against Organized Crime, with Organized crime coming out on top, 13-12, in one of the most exciting championship games played on this or any field.

Congratulations to Organized



Two receivers in the area equals a complete pass. Dave Frost of the Vets Club cannot cover both at the same time. Despite the completion, the Vets rolled to victory in last weeks quarter-finals against the Sick Fux. (Photo by Holly Vath)

In the meantime, NCAA members are split over two advisory-board proposals. Both would set up 44-member boards made up of college presidents with three-year terms, but the See NCAA on page 8

The Avlon Swami's picks for week 13

By Dave Frost
Avlon Swami

Minnesota by 4 over New Orleans
San Francisco by 10 over Chicago
New England by 6 over Jets
Tampa Bay by 1 over Houston
Washington by 9 over Philadelphia
Cleveland by 6 over Baltimore
Rams by 7 over Buffalo
Raiders by 12 over Giants
San Diego by 3 over Denver
Seattle by 3 over Kansas City
Atlanta by 3 over Green Bay

Avlon college top ten

1. Nebraska	11-0
2. Texas	10-0
3. Miami	10-1
4. Auburn	9-1
5. Illinois	10-1
6. Georgia	8-1-1
7. Southern Methodist	9-1
8. Brigham Young	10-0
9. Michigan	9-2
10. Clemson	9-1-1

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Glider contest soars into U.C. Friday

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is holding its third annual Glider Contest at 5:00 pm on Friday, December 2, 1983 in the U.C. Entry fee is \$2.00 for balsa class and \$1.00 for paper class.

The AIAA glider contest challenges the contestant to design and build a balsa wood or paper glider with the ability

to fly the furthest and the straightest. Contestants will launch their gliders off the balcony in the U.C. Those that fly the furthest (or hit the opposite wall the highest), while remaining in the designated area in front of the balcony will be the winners. Practice throws will be allowed before the competition. The best two out of

three throws will be averaged to determine the winner. The first, second, and third place winners in each class will be awarded trophies for their efforts.

The following rules pertain to glider design and construction: Gliders are limited to 18 inch

wingspan and 18 inch fuselage length.

Paper gliders must be constructed solely of paper. Aluminum foil, mylar, plastic, wood, etc., are not allowed.

Balsa gliders must be constructed solely of balsa wood. Securely attached weights are

allowed.

Rubber bands, tape, and glue are the only additional construction materials.

No propulsion systems (wound rubber bands, propellers, engines, etc.) are allowed.

All gliders must be approved

by the Launch Director. Any sharp protrusions may disqualify the glider (for safety reasons).

If you have any questions, please contact the Launch Director, William Herderich at ERAU box 7341.

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French Club picnics with Stetson

By Marie Jose Caro

It may be the end of the trimester, but the French Club is still going strong and planning, planning, planning! At the time of this article, we will have already participated in the Novemberfest activities on Saturday, November 19. Among the foods offered: sucre

a la creme, chocolate mousse, Quiche Lorraine, and a braided bread specialty from Cameroon!

Besides our Novemberfest participation, items on the agenda include a final meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1, and a party picnic on Saturday, Dec. 3. At the meeting, we will be hav-

ing elections for the coming trimester, and yearbook pictures will be taken. So make sure you attend, and come looking spiffy!

The picnic is planned for Saturday afternoon and evening and we'll be inviting the French Club students from Stetson University to join us! We'll

either be out at Ponce Inlet or at Juniper or Alexander Springs. It depends on the weather and our desires! The place will be announced, for sure, a little later. See you all on December 1.

Happy Thanksgiving, and in the immortal words of our president, "Vive le jinn d'orange!"

Arnold Air bids for area headquarters

By AAS 2Lt Armando A. Segarra

For the past two years, the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron has hosted the Area Headquarters. This year, the squadron had the chance to bid again.

The first bid sent in had Michael Janzen as the new commander. The second one sent in

exchanged Michael Janzen for Joe Dell Arciprete as the new commander. This prospective staff, including Fred Page as the Vice-Commander, will be informed of its standings in the future. If the squadron is awarded the Area Headquarters, it will be the third year in a row.

Other events regarding the squadron include the outside show last Saturday, a wine and cheese party, and a banquet for the United Way. Firstly, the outside show featuring Foghat and Vixen helped AAS in its fundraising. Second, a wine and cheese party held on Saturday, November 12, brought Cadre

members and AAS staff together for a party, with plenty of wine and cheese. Finally, AAS members helped set-up and run a banquet for those sponsoring the United Way.

Events are winding down for the trimester. However, events such as the pledge initiation still have to be held. This is expected to happen on December 10.

AFROTC gets look at navigator training

By Cadet/2nd Lt. Jay N. Jones

Last week six cadets from Detachment 157, along with Capt. Paul Gouley, traveled to Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Cal. The four-day trip was sponsored by Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of South Florida. It gave seniors with navigator slots and

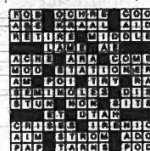
portunity to visit the only Air Force base hosting an Undergraduate Navigator Training (UNT) program.

Thursday, the first full day at Mather, cadets were given a tour of the base. Highlights of the tour were classroom briefings and a visit to the T-43 simulators.

Saturday afternoon all cadets once again climbed aboard a C-141 for the return flight to MacDill.

While it was certainly a learning experience, the trip was also a lot of fun. The cadets got a close, first-hand look at the Air Force's navigator training program.

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Computer Club enjoys tracking station tour

By Cathy Jackson

The trip to Merritt Island Tracking Station proved to be an interesting and successful experience. Those who attended were shown how a satellite is tracked in orbit and how data is transmitted from one satellite to another. We were also shown the basic functions and flow of the control room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom kindly invited everyone to a party at their home, after the tour. Friends of the Ransoms, who work at NASA, provided interesting conversation about their work and advice on ob-

taining a job. Mrs. Ransom offered a wide variety of food, along with apple cider and beer. We would all like to thank both Mr. and Mrs. Ransom for their generous hospitality.

The Computer Club is planning a tour of Computervision's facilities in Altamonte Springs. Computervision is an international corporation and a leader in the manufacture and development of large graphics equipment.

The tour is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1. All interested must sign up and pay a \$2.00 fee. The fee will be refunded to

the members who attend, on the day of the trip. The money from non-members will go towards our gasoline expense. Payments can be made to Ray Draper in person or through Box Q-202. We will be leaving from the front of the U.C. at 1:30 p.m. and plan to return by 6:00 p.m. If you are interested in going, hurry and sign up. The maximum number of people to attend is 30.

The Computer Club dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Capt's Cove Inn. Our guest speaker will be

Mr. Roy Lezman, Head of Data Management and Information Systems. Mr. Lezman works with the Director of Kennedy Space Center in deciding what kinds of software and computing systems should be implemented at the various space centers.

Mr. Lezman will give a presentation on the shuttle processing and check-out systems. He also will speak briefly on the launch support systems.

The winners of the Logo and Computer-give-away contests will be announced at the dinner

meeting. You MUST be present to win.

Tickets for the dinner meeting can be purchased at a reasonable price of \$9.00 for members and \$11.00 for non-members. Just send your name and Box number, along with your money to Christine Kos-

ski, Box 5733. Tickets will also be on sale soon in the Pub area of the U.C.

Congratulations to Roger S. Goldberg; Gabe Fernandez (Pres.), and Ray Draper (Vice Pres.) for being selected as outstanding campus leaders of Who's Who among students.

Chess Club ladder remains consistent

Last week we had our first Round Robin tournament. The turn out was pretty good. After the first meeting the tournament field was narrowed down to five players. We have Dave Heyburn, Kurt Naas, Karl Johnson, Pat Hammill, and Atiq. These players are very closely matched and any one of them could grab the top prize.

There were a few exceptional good games played in the tournament. Dave Heyburn won his opening game in eight minutes on an eleventh move

check mate. The most exciting game has to go to Pete Kouris and Karl Johnson. After an early blunder costing Pete to lose a piece, he fought hard. He had worked his way back to a good position against Karl. However, despite his effort Pete lost this heartbreaker by running out of time on his clock.

This week's ladder didn't change much, but next week we should have a new number one person. Jonathan Russell should finally get the spot after his

usual flawless string of victories to reach a position where he can challenge the number one placed Rick Hebert.

Remember, if you don't have a chess set and you want to play, you can borrow one of ours. They are on loan in the Recreation office located on the second floor of Dorm II. No hassles, no credit check, no obligation to buy! Just present them with your Biddle I.D. and they will let you borrow a set. This week's ladder is:

1. Rick Hebert
2. Pat Hammill
3. Jonathan Russell
4. Kurt Naas
5. Michael Stohr
6. Doug Young
7. Dave Heyburn
8. Doug Sisk
9. Richard Bacon
10. Roger Kayser
11. Roger Velez
12. Pete Kouris
13. Ron Dan Towitz
14. Robert Martingal
15. Ajay Phillips
16. Craig Uchino

Last dinner meeting set for December 2

By Ray Casey

On behalf of the Management Club officers, I wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Friday's dinner meeting was one of our biggest ever with close to 150 people in attendance.

The meeting included such distinguished guests as Provost Lippold, Dean Rockett, Jeff Hunt, Professor Maulden, Dr. March and Scott, to mention a few, as well as our regulars like Rudy Knabe, Bill Brown, and

Doctor Eberle.

Our speaker, Paul Ignatius, was interesting and traced the history of aviation and the ATA starting with Orville Wright. He dwelled on de-regulation and indicated that more than anything, de-regulation was of an economic importance to aviation. He contributed this to 3 major factors: High fuel prices, PATCO strike and the general economic recession.

Mr. Ignatius claims that most companies will wind up in the

black this year and he voiced optimism for next year. He mentioned that unions have been demanding more money than the market will bear and many employees are receiving wages higher than their actual worth in the market place. Ignatius projected that there will be jobs available at a good salary, but lower than what was offered in the past. All in all, the future looks good.

Take note that our next dinner meeting will be next Friday,

Dec. 2, at Treasure Island Inn (the food was splendid). Our distinguished speaker will be Mr. Baldwin, head of an aviation management services company, so managers take note. This will be our last dinner meeting of the trimester, so if you still haven't made one, this is your last chance. Don't be left out. See you out there!

Jacksonville airport tour a success

By Marie Jose Caro

Jacksonville was a success! The airport tour on Wednesday, November 16 went off exactly as planned, and was a very interesting experience. The airport Director, Mr. Hardrick, showed us a variety of airport operations and facilities, including airline operations, ramp operations, and international procedures.

We toured the customs facility used for Jacksonville's one weekly international flight, as well as the regular airline facilities. We were also shown a taxiway in the process of being constructed and were fascinated by the many different materials that made up the 19 inch thick taxiway! All in all, everyone enjoyed the tour and we hope it was the first in a long series of

tours in the coming trimester.

We're still set for our dinner meeting with AAAE representative, Bill Johnson, on December 10. Time and place to be announced soon. There is no meeting this Wednesday. All necessary information will be distributed in the 4th installment of president, Jeff Fisher's, AAAE newsletter. Happy Thanksgiving, all!

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L-5 blasts to shuttle launch Monday

Tickets have been on sale in the U.C. for students to get a chance to see STS-9, scheduled for launch this Monday at 11:30 a.m. The L-5 Aerospace Society, along with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is sponsoring a 47 seat bus with a special NASA "Large Vehicle Pass to get a prime viewing site (five miles from the pad) for this historic launch.

The bus is open to all students, and the cost (if there

are still tickets left) is \$9.00 for L-5/AIAA members and \$12.00 for non-members. The bus will leave from in front of the Engineering Building at no later than 5:30 a.m., Monday morning (right after Thanksgiving

break). Coffee, doughnuts, and orange drink will be available, and the bus will return sometime around 2:00 p.m. No refunds for a scrubbed launch.

This ninth mission of the Shuttle is boasting many firsts.

This will be the first flight of Spacelab 1, a long-duration scientific facility which will be used for many important experiments. This will also be the first spaceflight with six astronauts, and the heaviest payload for the Shuttle. The commander of STS-9 will be none other than John Young. If you haven't seen a Shuttle launch yet, then this is the time to go! Stop by the booth in the U.C. pub area today.

The L-5 club is also hosting other events after the Shuttle launch. On Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, we will be selling beautiful laser prints in the U.C. pub area. These prints will be sold at a very low price, and include many Shuttle pictures and nature scenes.

In conjunction with the laser print sale, we will also be hosting a model rocket exhibition on Friday, December 2, at 4:30 p.m. by the softball field.

This brilliant display of rocketry will be performed by the Space Coast Rocket Association based in Titusville. The rocket exhibition will be a great pre-show event for the AIAA Glider Contest, which will be held in the U.C. at 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

On the following Sunday, December 4, L-5 will also host "A Day with NASA" which includes a visit to Kennedy Space Center and a group tour of its facilities. Unfortunately,

we were not able to obtain a guest speaker, so we are cancelling the banquet we had planned for Sunday evening. However, the trip to the Cape alone should be worthwhile, and all students are welcome to attend. A sign-up sheet and details will be posted in the Student Activities Office.

As you can see, the L-5 Aerospace Society will be very busy these next few weeks, and hopefully, next trimester will be just as successful.

National Space Club grants scholarships for coming year

The National Space Club will award a \$3,500 scholarship for the academic year 1984-85. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1984 Award Winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held

March 16, 1984.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.

2. The selection for the Award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:

- Official transcript of college record;
- Letters of recommendation from faculty;
- Accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership;
- Scholarship plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;
- Personal need is considered, but is not controlling.

3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary

data requested in a, b, c, d and e, above no later than January 3, 1984 to:

National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship
655 15th Street, N.W., Third Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005
Mr. Stephen E. Dwornik is the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

4. Upon final completion of his work, the Winner may be asked to prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be

presented to the National Space Club.

5. The successful applicant for the scholarship will be notified on or before March 1, 1984. Unsuccessful applicants will not be individually notified.

Funds awarded are paid to the Winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The Winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.

Hams await shuttle launch

By Pradeep Kripalani

The E-RAU Amateur Radio Club has devised a system which will increase its chances of making contact with the space shut-

tle in January 1984. When the STS-9 leaves the earth and is safely in orbit, astronaut Owen Garriot (WSLFL) will be talking to hams all over the world. At this time, a few members, along with the club advisor, Mr. Brannon, will take off (weather permitting) and fly around with an amateur radio in Mr. Brannon's aircraft. A few thousand feet will give them a definite edge over other hams in the state.

The hams have access to using an amateur radio belonging to the Red Cross located near Halifax Hospital. Members have the ability to talk to other hams all over the world. A 60 foot tower antenna has been donated to the club along with radio equipment. The club is looking for a place to set up a station. An on-campus location is most desirable so as to allow all members access to the station.

Members also have the privilege, if they wish, to join the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) supporting E-RAU Amateur Radio Club by helping it to set up an efficient operation. All members have access to many ARRL activities such as ham fest and other related functions. Club President Tom Mackie and advisor Mr. Brannon will be given the power to give tests for the service and technicians license on a volunteer basis by the Federal Communications Commission.

The amateurs will be at the Foghat concert selling nachos. Since the club is relatively new, this event will help build up its treasury.

If you are really interested in becoming a ham radio operator, the classes are every Tuesday and Wednesday in room E-607.

NCAA

(continued from page 5)

two differ on the amount of power to be delegated.

The American Council on Education's proposal supports greater authority than does the NCAA's, naturally. If the A.C.E. has its way, the advisory board decisions could be overturned only at annual conventions by a two-thirds majority of delegates.

More conservative, the NCAA council suggests that the presidential board be allowed to make suggestions and recommendations only. This would represent only a minor change in organization, since presidents already have the right to submit proposals at NCAA conventions.

Each side says lobbying is crucial now to influence Dallas conventioners in January, when the advisory-board issue will be voted on.

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Because until December 31, 1983, the Cessna Finance Corporation is offering a unique new finance plan—a plan that will actually let you make smaller monthly payments on your airplane.

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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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But don't wait. This special offer ends December 31, 1983.



With Cessna's new finance plan, you can take up to eight years to pay for a light single, nine years for a high performance single, or a full ten years for a multi-engine.



Omicron Delta Kappa accepts twenty-eight members

On Wednesday, November 17, twenty-eight men and women were accepted into the membership of the Icarus Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. The Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society is recognized both nationally and on campus as one of the most respected and prestigious Honor Societies in existence.

Membership into the organization is extremely competitive and is based upon stringent requirements.

The prospective member must show activity and excellence in the following categories: Scholarship, Social service, Religious activities, Campus government, Journalism, Speech, Mass media, and the Creative and Performing Arts. Outstanding achievement in one field is recognized and taken into account when evaluating the overall individual. Also, a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 is required.

In order to be accepted, an established cumulative point standard must be achieved. Points are given out for leadership roles, scholarships, and scholastic achievements [ie. grader, lab instructor]. After totalling the points, the membership of Omicron Delta Kappa meets to decide on who will receive an invitation to join. Those individuals who have met these stringent requirements are:

Christopher Aldridge
Brian Todd Belterose
Jon R. Cox
Raymond Finch Draper
William Howard Findes
Eva Marie Funaro
Kevin Allen Garfield
Ralph Hunter
Karl E. Johnson
Louis Michael Kady
Laura Jean Koch

Sandy Jonathan Krigel
Chandrayan D. Kuntawade
Janice Ann Lowell
Dieter Lucas
Patrick Michael Mooney
Andres Evald Mukk
Geoffrey Craig Murray
Beth Ann Ryan
Steven William Scheri
Suzanne Colette Shillingford
Richard Anthony Smith

Paul Joseph Villa, Junior
Constance Lee Wittmeyer
Raymond Casey
Gabriel Fernandez
The aforementioned individuals have achieved University-wide excellence and are truly deserving of the honor presently bestowed upon them. Welcome to Omicron Delta Kappa!

SCJ to sell warbird etchings

By Jeff Guzzetti

Christmas is just around the corner...have you thought of a gift yet? The Embury-Riddle chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will be selling the perfect gift for you and your friends.

Matted and framed etchings of all kinds of aircraft will be sold in the U.C. pub area all next week (Nov. 28 - Dec. 2). These 6x8 prints will include the A-10, F-15, F-18, F-4, F-51, B-52, A-1, DC-3, and over sixty other military and civilian aircraft, including the C-172, will be available for the low, low price of \$3.50 for matted prints and \$12.00 for framed ones.

These "Warbird Etchings" have been reproduced from the talented pencil of Joe Milch, a famous aeronautical artist. His detailed etchings display the beauty of each aircraft.

Selling etchings isn't the only thing SCJ is doing this trimester. In fact, we will be quite active with publication projects. We will be promoting *Creations*, Embury-Riddle's literary magazine, and will lay out the final booklet once Sigma Tau Delta edits the copy. For all you creative writers, drop off your short stories, poems, drawings, and black and white photos into the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox in the Student Activities office. The deadline is January 31, 1984.

Other projects that SCJ will undertake include publishing a chapter newsletter with input from other SCJ chapters. This newsletter will better unify National SCJ, and is a result of an idea discussed at the National Board Meeting in Chicago last month. Our vice-president, Arthur Eyzaguirre, is one of four student representatives that sits on that board.

Overall, the Society for Collegiate Journalists is here to promote quality journalism and good writing skills. Stop by the Avlon/Phoenix office and check us out.

Lambda Chi has ritual dinner

By Bruce Ramo

Lambda Chi Alpha has had a busy week. It started off on Wednesday when our chapter consultant, Pat VanBurkley, arrived for a three day visit. During his visit, he talked to all the officers and gave them advice on how to strive for excellence. Also, he talked to our Associate members to help prepare them for their upcoming Ritual and responsibilities as brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. After motivating us all towards increasing our membership, Pat left Friday to return to Indianapolis.

The brothers spent Friday night having a spaghetti dinner and practicing for the Ritual on Saturday. The dinner was great, and it relaxed the brothers for their last practice before the Ritual.

Saturday, November 19 was the day the Association was waiting all trimester for. After that day, they would not be considered Associates anymore, for that's the day they became brothers. Bill French did an excellent job in preparing the brothers and equipment for the event. We followed the Ritual with a celebration to honor our new Brothers. During the celebration, two Brothers lost their pants in the excitement.

Sunday, the new Brothers and their big brothers went to Bill's house to discuss the events of the Ritual. We do this each year so the new brothers learn from the event. Another tradition that was accomplished was throwing the High Phi in the pool after the Ritual. Of course, we had to improvise because there was no pool. So the new

Brothers tossed Bill in the shower.

On a much happier note, This weeks cheers go to Bill French, the players in the Ritual, and especially the five new brothers: Bob Flynn, Al Williams, Al Witkowski, Eric Sherman, and John Restalino.

Sigma Chi goes formal

By Bill Isakson

Eta Iota chapter of Sigma Chi held its formal White Rose Sweetheart ball this past weekend. On hand for the occasion were several alumni, ranging from men who have been making it in the real world for years to brothers who graduated last spring and who have come back with horror stories about the job market out there, but we know the true story, and it's probably the shock of having to earn a living that is causing the trauma to these men. Also present at the formal were our newest little Sigmas, who in the future will grace all our social functions and activities, along with our present little Sisters.

These ladies have completed a training period, and have learned of and come to appreciate that which we brothers of Sigma Chi cherish. The culmination of the ball was the selection of Eta Iota's Sweetheart for the next year: Pam Wilson. This is not

surprising, as Pam is often in the midst of things imparting both vigor and spirit to all activities.

A special commendation must go to brothers Gregg Rothbaugh and Bernard Morrison for their zest and spirit in pursuing good times, even if it was at the expense of their well-being.

All in all the occasion was a pleasant one, with all of us looking well-dressed and respectable. The ladies' wear went from eye-opening to heart-stopping, and the gentlemen looked like characters from river-boat gamblers to Fantasy Island rejects to used-car salesmen.

In closing, just two reminders: don't forget to mark November 30 on your calendar for a speaker on Rockwell will be giving a presentation on the B-I-B. Secondly, be sure to have a safe and joyful Thanksgiving.

TOWER

(continued from page 1)

take place in the base building include the TRACON facility, training of new air traffic control personnel, and housing of administrative offices.

The new control tower will, according to Suter, have little or no effect on the daily Embury

Riddle training flights into and out of the airport. "Really, the new tower will benefit us [FAA Air Traffic Controller] the most. Maybe from a safety point of view, the new tower is going to benefit your students, but other than that, not at all."

notices

There are immediate openings for students to start 102, 103, or 203 phases in the simulators in the afternoon. In a few weeks there will be openings in the morning.

All students who wish to get a head start on Spring flying should see John Hopper in office D-208 at the Flight Department

Tuesday, December 6, 1983 at 8:15 pm.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Meeting for ALL students graduating in December 1983. Students attending the graduation ceremony need to attend.

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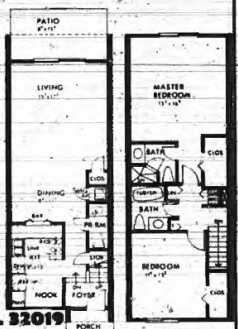
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autos for sale

Black 1970 Pontiac Firebird, Formula 400. Engine rebuilt last Dec. (6,200 miles). New tires, new exhaust system. A/C, stereo, AM/FM radio. 2 four way speakers, digital clock and tinted windows. Selling for \$2100, or best offer. Contact: Freddie at box 6079 or 233-9571.

Collectors Item - 74 Plymouth Road Runner, excellent shape. Runs great, powerful, stock. Must see, for more info call 234-7548.

1979 Jeep CJ-7 39,000 miles, hard and soft top, chrome wheels w/ Dunlop all-terrain radials, new spares, tinted glass windows. PS and PB, cassette. Total at 235-8453 or ext. 4215.

1982 Pontiac Firebird T-top, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, newwood, digital stereo cassette with equalizer. Aluminum wheels, rear shades. Red with black interior. 21,000 miles - four cylinder, four speed. Under warranty till June 1985 or 36,000 miles. \$7,800. - Contact Mr. Vothbury at 767-7305 or 252-5561 ext. 1206.

1977 Mopar 272 35,000 miles; black, black, PS, A/C, FM Stereo cassette with equalizer. Aluminum wheels, rear shades. Red with black interior. 21,000 miles - four cylinder, four speed. Under warranty till June 1985 or 36,000 miles. \$7,800. - Contact Mr. Vothbury at 767-7305 or 252-5561 ext. 1206.

1977 Montecarlo, excellent running condition. Some rust, PS, PB, A/C, 305-2-bored, maps and dark tint. Must see. \$1600, negotiable. Call Phil at 756-2392.

1974 Dodge Charger, 8600 cc, auto, A/C, PS, PB. New tires, 5495. Call 768-7618 after 5.

For Sale: Ford Fiesta 1978. \$2,300 or reasonable offer. In excellent condition: no rust, new radials, 45,000 miles. AM/FM cassette stereo, very dependable and economical (30 MPG) Call 767-2937 or drop note in box 4307.

1976 Ford Van V-8, auto, carpeted, great for carrying those surfboards. Must see fast, moving. Asking \$795 or make an offer. Call 258-1230 or 255-8022 between 4-5 pm. Ask for Ken.

1978 Nova Custom. Big over. Must see, A/C, P/B, V-8, 1000 cassette, one owner only. \$2600 or best offer. Call 756-0526.

1971 Mustang Grande, PS, PB, A/C, good dependable transportation, fan mechanically sound, new tires, 1800 or best offer. Call 761-9634 and ask for John.

cycles for sale

Yamaha T112S, 1981, excellent condition, \$530. Call 237-6850 or contact box 2792.

1978 Yamaha 400 XZ, 11,000 miles, runs great. \$600. Contact 232-8321 or box 4021.

Honda Tundra '85, good reliable transportation for student. \$300 or negotiable. Call 252-0913.

1981 Yamaha Scooter 750, shaft drive, drydock raincoat, LCD display, must see, \$1400. Call 255-4769.

For Sale: Yamaha 360 cc/100 cc road motorcycle, \$1750.00. Phone 233-6643 or box 6225.

1980 Honda 750F, Black, completely stocked, excellent condition, full maintenance schedule followed, never been raced or abused. \$1900. Contact Greg at 761-7633 evenings.

1981 Suzuki GS450-EX, very good condition, only 7,000 miles. Silver with blue trim. Garage kept and used only for commuting. Kryptonite 4 lock included. Asking \$1,100 or best offer. Box 7648.

1976 Kawasaki 250 low mileage - good condition - asking \$400. Call 767-5797.

For Sale: 1974 Honda 76 rebuild motor, new camshaft drive. Venter tuning, new exhaust, 1995. Call Don at 756-4166.

For Sale: 1982 Yamaha 500 vision. Super clean, excellent condition, under 1000 miles, \$1895 or best offer. Must see. Call Don at 756-4166.

1980 T3185 Suzuki, on and off road, 4700 miles, excellent condition, \$600. Contact Mark at box 1267 or rm. 210, dorm II.

For Sale: 1970 Yamaha DT400, \$400. Contact box 7547 or 427-0391.

1978 Honda XL 350. Must see! Great Shovel Bay the bike for \$499 and get the helmet for 1 cent (it's a deal). Check it out. Call John at 252-7536 ext. 210.

For Sale: 1977 Kawasaki KZ400. Low miles. Good transportation. Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Reply to box 7205 or call 257-4651 and ask for Pete in 134.

1976 Suzuki GT250 - very good condition - expansion chambers: K&N, air filters, new spark, speedo and tach, just rebuilt, including crank, pistons and new cylinders. Must ride. Anything over \$625 - includes new cover and Bell Star II helmet. Call 255-6639 after 5 pm.

For Sale: 1982 Sachs Moped. Almost new and excellent condition. Price to be discussed. For information call 756-2837 or leave a note in box 7300 to contact me.

For Sale: Honda CB650 custom 1981, bike is in very very good condition, bought for \$1500, will sell for lower. Call Mike at 754-0870 or write box 7039.

For Sale: 1982 Kawasaki LTD 1000, mint condition. 5,000 miles, custom paint job, orig. owner, many extras, must see to appreciate. \$1850. Call 761-3061.

For Sale: 1979 Kawasaki LTD 1000, mint condition. 5,000 miles, custom paint job, orig. owner, many extras, must see to appreciate. \$1850. Call 761-3061.

rooms for rent

Female Roommate wanted to share semi-furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo for the spring semester. Rent is \$162.50 plus 1/3 of the utilities. Call Dawn after 9 pm at 255-3277 or write to ERAU box 3187.

Free Rent. Attention Freshmen and Sophomores! Why pay rent when you can own your own private home. Two bedrooms, two bath, washer/dryer, carport, Florida home. 5 minutes from school. Furniture included. I am a graduating senior and it is time to pass this on. Find out more about how you too can live free while here in Daytona. Call 761-7433 evenings.

Beachside one bed, unfurnished apartment for rent. New refrigerator and new air conditioning, separated living room. \$190 a month, security, 1990. Contact 255-5857 after 5 pm week days.

One dorm contract for sale, dorm II. Contact Russ in room 233 or leave a note in box 6668 or call 252-9139.

Rooms for Rent. For spring tri to live in two bedroom home. Call 761-9731 or box 1042.

For Sale: Housing contract, apt. complex II, for spring term. \$330. Can move in immediately. Contact Mitch at box 1273, phone 252-1080.

Available 12/1/83 - private room in house to share w/ ERAU students. \$100 rent plus 1/3 utilities. 1st, last and \$50 utility deposit. No pets, pref. male. Call 255-8023.

Room for rent. \$178 a month and 1/3 electric. Spanish Villa, apt. 113. If interested, contact Frank at box 4582.

Dorm II contract for sale. Contact Scott in room 170 or box 1102.

Wanted: 2 male students to take over 2 Dorm II contracts for spring of '84. If interested, contact Frank at box 4582.

House for rent: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet Holly Hill location. \$425 (4 students), \$450 (4 students), \$250 weekly deposit.

Two Dorm II contracts for sale for Spring '84. Contact Jerry at box 5642.

Two Dorm II contracts for sale for Spring '84. Contact Jerry at box 5642.

Roommate needed for Spring tri. 3 miles from school. Furnished house on Gardenia drive. Owns furnished bedroom, \$132.00 plus 1/3 utilities. If interested call 756-2730.

Private Room available, 804, furnished. Washer/dryer, HBO, microwave - 1/3 utilities. Call 756-2730.

Room for Rent: Available December 15. Can room in a three bedroom, two bath house in Orono. 1/3 utility from beach. Two car garage. Fully furnished. \$150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 672-4753.

Roommate Needed: Spring '84 \$80 a month 1/4 utilities, color TV, cable, HBO, and phone. Living room, kitchen, dining, room, 2 bedrooms, bedrooms, furnished, with tons of closet and storage space. Call 252-2004 after 9 pm or drop a note in box 7395. Ask for Bill, Joe, or Ray.

miscellaneous for sale

For Sale: T-54c calculator. Virtually new and unused. Constant memory. All instruction books and adapter included. Must sell immediately! Best offer accepted. Ralph Hunter, Box 5312 or Dorm 2, room 237.

Must Sell: 13" color TV. Excellent condition. \$150. Miscellaneous stereo albums, 19-71. Bang and Olufsen Beocenter 3300 for sale. AM/FM stereo radio, sets six stations at once. Turnable and speakers included. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$350. Make me an offer! Call 768-4752.

Computer for Sale. Radio Shack TRS-80 model 1 micro-computer system. Completed 2 disc drives, expansion interface, video display, keyboard and full-size printer. Low price! Call 252-7128.

For Sale: Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter, brand new condition. Call 252-4513, ask for Ron.

For Sale: Mini 21" Fuji 10 speed, 4 sprocket old. Bike in new condition must sell, I'm graduating. Asking \$140. Call Ron at 255-8627.

For Sale: TI-56 calculator, 100 steps programmable; 10 memories; two books: AC adapter, needs battery, won't work without it. \$10. Call 762-9613 evenings.

For Sale: Intendevision Super Video Arcade. Hardly used. Complete with controllers, 565 Sony Walkman cassette player, tone control, leather case, headphones, almost new. \$50. Call 736-2274.

For Sale: Lady Emmore clothes dryer. Working condition. \$100. Call 788-0202.

Smart Sunflower sailboat for sale. Must sell, graduating senior, make an offer. Call 257-6362.

Raleigh Men's bicycle for sale: must sell, graduating senior. Make an offer, call 257-6362.

Furniture: couch, love seat, chair, coffee table and two end tables. \$300 or B.O. for 6 pieces. Call 255-6639 after 10:30 p.m.

For Sale: 8' all wood sailing dinghy. Must sell, \$50 or best offer. Contact Jeff at 258-3090 after Thanksgiving break.

AKC registered Siberian huskies. 3 males, 1 female. Blue eyes, wormed, shots, papers. \$150. Call 672-0999 or 258-0774. Beautiful and in fine for Christmas.

Two flight suits, sizes short and long, \$45 each. Call 788-7618 after 5.

Brand new .15 thunder tiger R/C engine. Best offer. Contact box 2543.

For Sale: Schwinn World Sport. Save just for exercise. Leave note in box 5172, 580.

For Sale: 220 lbs. of plastic covered weights with bar and collars. \$20. Call Louis at 672-4753.

For Sale: RC aero commander twin engines included, flaps, retract, steerable nosewheel, fiberglass fuselage, no servo, no radio, needs light repair, make offer. Want to buy Atari 400/800 hardware. Call 253-8963 after 6:00 or weekdays.

Pegasus ten speed. Excellent condition plus kryptonite lock. Only 2 months old, great bike. \$175. Contact box 7862.

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For Sale: Dehumidifier, slightly used, excellent condition, \$80 or best offer. Gold painting epoxy, black box gold pen, \$35 or best offer. Diamond engagement ring and wedding band with small diamonds. Mens Wedding band, all rings white gold. Cost \$540 new, sell for \$200. 6x5" oval copperware reduced box table for 10 people, equipment and chemicals, \$2500 or best offer. 1981 1/2" Hobie Cat Sail, day, excellent condition w/gutter, \$2800 or best offer. Call: Chuck at 756-1455 or ERAU box 1080.

For Sale: Four month old Albin Perret. Very nice, must sell due to apartment. \$200. Radio Shack color TV antenna with splices for four TV's and cable and ten foot mast (not at apartment complex II, \$30 or b/o. Call 252-6558.

Free: Cassette tapes. "What the initials say about them." No visible list or follow up. Also, catalogue of over 100 color completely free tapes. Drop a note in box 8071 with your card or address.

TI-99/4A 16K computer. Only six months old. Includes cassette interface and cable, manuals and two TI-bank books. \$70 (original cost \$110). Contact ERAU box 7365.

For Sale: Brand new Sears Kenmore refrigerator, 7'2", only one trimmer. \$80. Call 252-7593.

For Sale: Diving equipment. Call 252-0323.

"71" Sofabed in excellent condition. Dark green in color, very comfortable. Asking \$100. Will negotiate. Drop a letter in mailbox 1-103 or telephone 252-1865 after 5 pm.

For Sale: Tenor saxophone. Slightly tarnished but plays great. Includes strap case and mouthpiece. Call 258-6104.

Earth Cruiser for sale: Beach bike, good condition, some rust, \$85 or B.O. Call 252-4418.

For Sale: Signal 7-band car equalizer/amp. Slim design. New, never used, \$20. Contact box 6361.

Share V-15 type IV phone cartridge for sale. Never used - top of the line cartridge sells for over \$200 in audio stores - I'm asking \$145. If interested - call Glenn at 258-0869 - nights.

For Sale: Sears X Cargo fiberglass high-top rack. Fits small to mid size auto. \$35. Also shop vac, \$20. Yamaha movie camera, \$50. Old fireplace screen, \$4. Call Mike Miller at AFFROTC ext 1290/1291.

Brand new Sears Kenmore refrigerator. 242 only used one tri, \$80. Contact box 8105.

For Sale: 14" Hobie-Cat, \$1000. Contact 427-0331 or box 7247.

For Sale: Twin size mattress with box spring, \$40. Contact box 8044 or call 252-7087 and ask for Frank.

Brill 40 RC trainer plane without radio and engine, \$30. Big Super Sport RC plane, only \$20. Ship fly great and aerobically trainers. Contact 252-7774 evenings.

Guitar amplifier - Sunn alpha 112, 120w, 60hz, 150w max. Has drive, bass, mid, mid freq, treble, level, reverb, bright/normal inputs. Adapter to/from (recorder etc.), headphones, footswitch. No scratches, dents or problems. \$220. Reply now to box A214.

For Sale: PV4000 Panasonic VHS portable video recorder (VHS) w/PK-771 color video camera w/zoom 121 lens, many video tapes and accessories, \$1800 or best offer. Dual 1219 turntable, excellent working condition. Some minor exterior damage. \$700.00 or best offer. JVC 1400U41 color red to red tape deck. Needs minor work, \$150 or best offer. Call Chuck at 756-1455 or ERAU ext 1080, leave message.

New lab workbook for sale. For P2105 lab. Cost me \$19, sell for \$17. ERAU box 4488. Phone 257-3650 ask for Dave.

Bicycle for sale. Holoworth touring bicycle. Campy equipped. New paint, 25 inch frame. Call Dave at 252-6221 or 258-5409.

Stereo Equipment - Rode RD400 cassette deck - Dolby "C" metal tape capabilities - best offer over \$75. ADC sound shaper 3 band equalizer - 1 month old - \$85 or B.O. Pioneer TX-7010 stereo tuner - top of the line - \$150 or B.O. Contact 252-6639.

Olson GOC - 700 electric guitar, 1962, case and electronic tuner. Cost over \$700. Sell for \$400. Box 4326 or call 258-7182, Todd.

Wetzel - "Big Cat" - Pull length - medium - \$125 - excellent shape. Call Mark at 252-5074 or box 7272.

Wedding Dress, size 10. Pink with bon of lace, includes gloves. In bright box. \$200-400. 252-1079 call during days and ask for Joanne.

For Sale: Compact disc/teacher case, like new w/band, \$245. Call 756-2234.

Servo for Sale: Compact disc, fantastic sound magnetics, integrated audio system - 10 - Wettelsel. AM/FM/cassette in new cond. under 30 days old, w/recept. Jack. 2 magnetics 2 way speakers (20 watt). Bought \$190, sell \$130. Call \$130. Call 257-7638 and ask for Jeff Fisher and come hear it.

For Sale: "Soundesign" AM/FM receiver 8 track player/recorder - "B8R 4500 McDonald" - (available in two speakers. Asking \$65.00. Will consider selling separately. Price negotiable. Also: Fold-out chair/bench, \$25. Assorted stuffed animals, assorted books. Call Mark at 252-5006.

Contempo telephone. All features, brand new, still in box. Cost \$169.95, selling for \$50. Contact Al at 256-2379 evenings.

For Sale: PV4000 Panasonic VHS portable video Recorder (VHS) w/PK-771 color video camera w/zoom 121 lens many video tapes and accessories, \$1800 or best offer. Dual 1219 turntable, excellent working condition. Some minor exterior damage. Needs repair, \$70.00 or best offer. JVC 1400U41 4 Channel stereo red to red tape deck. Needs minor work. \$150.00 or best offer. Call Chuck 756-1455 or Era 1080, leave message.

For Sale: Avistar, 1 year old, \$30. Contact Scott at 255-4545 or ERAU box 4096.

For Sale: Radio Shack power. R/C trainer. 54" span, never crashed. Has motor and engine - Bril Forty - \$50. Big Super sport motor and engine, \$20. Contact 252-7774 evenings.

Trailer for sale: 60'x12' wide 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, 12'x12' living and hall, kitchen, 2 walkway decks, corner lot, paved street in well lighted adult trailer park off of Mason. Robbwood Trailer Park. Call 252-7458.

Top of the line Panasonic VCR - complete with camera, tripod and carrying bag. One year old. Original cost, \$2,100. Asking \$1,500. Coleman pop-up camper, 1980 model, like new. Sleeps 4, \$1,500. Contact Mr. Broadhurst at ext 1549 or 767-7781.

For Sale: Car stereo system, Mitsubishi AM/FM cassette deck w/boom antenna, \$90, complete (no installation) Contact Ralph at Box 8223.

Furniture for sale: 1 run colored love seat, \$30. 1 equity with mirror, \$25. 2 round end tables, 2 for \$5. 1 TV/Bunkhead' components, \$40. Call 252-5277 and ask for Carol. Call after 5 pm. Writing to successful: Albin limited offer, 2 free cars, select also home.

For Sale: Grinch (Holmes) amp, 300 watt, bass amp. High speaker, 1 year old, \$150. Call 252-4314 or 258-1918, ask for John or Mike.

miscellaneous

Is your car's vinyl top looking old and faded? If you would like a new finish on it for only \$10, put a note in box 4025 saying so, or call to Jonathan Russell.

*TYPING SERVICES- Resumes, Cover Letters, and Term Papers. Reasonable Prices. Call Debbie at Extension 1218 from 8:00 - 5:00.

Ever wonder how green the grass is or how blue the sky may be? If so, contact Doug Smith, quality window cleaner at reasonable rates. Phone 252-5451.

That Right! It's a real airport beach and live at an airport. The Grand Beach Airport has an opening meeting Dec. 18. Free room! Plus \$40 a month pay in exchange to be on call at the airport 2 or 3 nights a week. Call Ormond Aviation at 677-4650 and ask for John W. or Doug.

A-1 mechanic, students only. Turn-ups on \$20. All services performed. Contact Fred at box 1027.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Reports and term papers typed within 48 hours using word processing. Spelling and punctuation corrected. Spaces for illustrations built into the final document. Inquire at Campus Book Rack in Daytona Mall. Call 252-4119.

Wanted to help immediately: Do you want for Spring '84? Please call 252-5481 and ask for Rob or leave a note in box 2211.

Wanted: I need a commercial pilot with an instrument rating to fly for charter on each side of field starting in December. 1/2 interest in gaining reliable 155 experience please call Eric at 252-6465, Eric 133 or drop a note in my box 6713.

Flight and Ground Instruction - reasonable rates. For the CPT. You pass the tests the first time or my fee is \$14. 4 years experience. Leave a note with bio or phone to Pekka at ERAU box 6052.

Typing - resumes, papers, letters - reasonable rates. 10 years experience. Call 252-1107 after 6:00 pm.

NEED HELP? Call me, Jan, for all your typing needs: letters, resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Foreign English and Spanish major. Many years experience in legal/administrative fields. Student loans, paper and cover FREE. Call 252-0678, Mon-Fri 10-4.

Need to have a motorcycle/skateboard towed up north at your convenience. Anyone interested in a one-time free use call Gordon at 252-1599.

TYPING SERVICES: Typing done at reasonable rates. SPECIAL RATE, if you bring a friend's! Call Karen at Box 1097. Monday - Friday 8:00 - 1:00, Wednesday 8:00 - 1:00.

Reliable Person will babysit anytime. Good with children. Contact Lori at 768-7928 or box 4623.

Experienced typist will type your papers. \$1.00 per page. Contact Lori at box 6633.

Lot - Bright yellow jacket with bright green lining. Not waterproof. Lost in building or LMC on evening of 12 October. If found, or know of whereabouts, contact box 3314. Small reward is offered.

Lost: Mom's high school class ring. Silver with blue stone and has name inside. Lost in LMC on 10/20/83. Contact Brian at 252-4543 or box 4118 for reward.

Fouke Physics book and calculator. Found on 7 Nov 83 in Al Schuler bag. Call to identify and it's yours. Leave note in box 7011 or call 756-4120 ask for Kim.

travel

Fly to Chicago area, Thanksgiving (Palwaukee) 2 riders needed, one way (Daytona to Palwaukee), C-172, \$60. Call 784-8791 or box 7315 or 592.

Need ride to Augusta or Atlanta, Georgia for Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Contact Box 233.

Needed: Ride to Chicago, round trip over Christmas vacation. Willing to split expenses. Contact Tim, Box 7445.

Need ride to Atlanta, Georgia area for Christmas. Share expenses and driving. Contact Harold at box 5432 or call 761-3183.

Looking for ride to Jan Dec. 15. Need to be there by 5:00 pm. Please contact Greg at box 5351 or call 252-4742.

Need a ride to Virginia for X-mas? I'm driving (gas) to Newport News VA for X-mas break. I'll be leaving Dec. 22 (am) and will return Jan. 2 or 3. If interested in the way to contact me from any points about the way to contact me. See at box 6363.

Driving to update NY? Will share expenses and driving. 12/21, 12/30? Contact Dave at 1-479-5770.

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P185/70R14	2 FOR \$106	2 FOR \$92	2 FOR \$92	2 FOR \$92
P195/70R14	2 FOR \$107	2 FOR \$92	2 FOR \$92	2 FOR \$92
P205/70R14	2 FOR \$112	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97
P215/70R14	2 FOR \$112	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97
P225/70R14	2 FOR \$112	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97
P235/70R14	2 FOR \$112	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97
P245/70R14	2 FOR \$112	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97	2 FOR \$97
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215-70-13 22.75	215-70-13 31.75	500-13 23.95
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58.75	58.75	58.75
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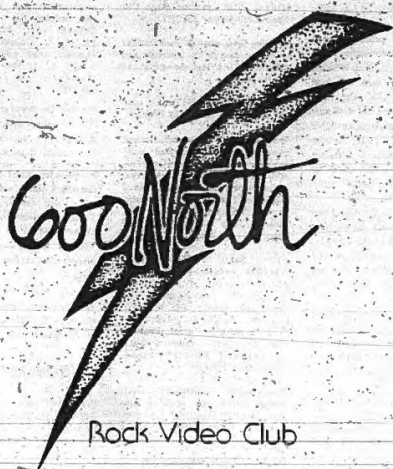
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