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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Catch Gallagher and Berger Tonite - 8:00 P.M.

THE AVION

The award-winning newspaper
of college aviation

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

February 1, 1984
Volume 46, Issue 3



An old but reliable McDonnell-Douglas DC-3 looks on with nostalgia as a TWA DC-9 taxis by at Atlanta International Airport. DC-3's, which provided operational support during the World War II effort, are still in service throughout the world today.

E-RAU Trustee Speaks

Einsidler addresses Mgmt Club

By Tony Pinto

This past Friday evening, Mr. Fredrick R. Einsidler, President and Chief Executive Officer of Butler International Incorporated and a member of the Board of Trustees for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, spoke to a gathering of close to one hundred members of the Management Club and guests at Treasure Isle Inn.

Mr. Einsidler, who is also Vice-Chairman to the Board of Butler International, is responsible for thirty-one Fixed Based Operations (FBO's). Einsidler addressed the status of the aviation industry in the aftermath of deregulation. With the demise of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Einsidler looks towards the management styles of future managers as the integral part in shaping the future of aviation.

He pointed to the political side of fare subsidizing. Airlines spent big money and increased fares to compensate. If the airline didn't make enough to cover costs, the Government stepped in and subsidized.

With the average load factor of fifty percent for new carriers entering the market, Einsidler acknowledges the success (FBO's) are enjoying in this era of deregulation. With a projected fuel glut that is expected to last well into the next years, FBO's are not only expanding the types of services available but also the types of people they attract. "The broader the base of services," he concedes, "the

more innovative you have to be."

Currently, Butles handles one-hundred percent of Piedmont airlines maintenance and enjoys the People Express contract, Butler's largest contract. Butler has recently signed a thirty-year contract with the Port authority of New York and New Jersey, who are planning to develop forty acres in the

solving is here."

As the finalization of a master plan for Chicago O'hare airport nears, Butler is still trying to negotiate with the City of Chicago over location and investment. Innovative management styles have lead airport operators to bid contracts on investment dollars that Fixed Based Operators are going to invest in the airport. With Chicago

Mr. Fredrick R. Einsidler, President and Chief Executive Officer of Butler International and member of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, lectured to E-RAU Management Club members and guests this past Friday evening on management styles in shaping the future of aviation.

(Photo by Holly Vath)



Southeast corner of Newark International Airport. When completed, Newark will have the largest General Aviation facility in the world.

Einsidler pointed toward the years ahead. He challenged those in attendance to think creatively and make intelligent applications of sound business principles. "The hard-driving, entrepreneurial type will succeed," he continues, "bureaucrats beware, the day of problem

Mayor Washington, the political air remains uneasy, with no solution as of yet.

While most other FBO's bill on a thirty day basis, Butler operates a credit watch list that is updated daily. If a user reaches a predetermined limit on services, and takes no action to resolve the situation, services can be discontinued by computer that night. Einsidler considers this reasonable risk management.

Tuition increase addressed

By Ellison Elliott
Avion Staff Reporter

"A lot of students are under the impression that because the Board of Trustees has announced plans for a tuition increase next fall, that that decision is final; that is a totally false impression! It can be changed..." stated Chuck McKenney, the outgoing student government president at E-RAU's Daytona campus. McKenney was commenting in response to the amount of student awareness as to the options that are available in fighting next fall's planned Tuition Equalization Program (TEP).

Though not many people seem aware of it, the SGA has taken the initiative in representing the apparent consensus of the student body. The amount

of response to a recent Avion questionnaire, according to McKenney, will be the deciding factor on just how potent the current SGA drive will be. McKenney, as well as other student representatives, has made it clear that in order for the administration to seriously consider an alternative to the tuition increase there will have to be a significant amount of student input. What that translates into is: (1) the general student body will have to be involved and show some form of solidarity; and (2) there would have to be an organized show of dissent and opposition to the University's policy in implementing the TEP.

In a letter recently distributed in student mailboxes, Dr. Carl Lippold, Provost of the Daytona campus, defended the TEP by stating, "In order to keep operating effectively without increasing tuition, Embry-Riddle officials underwent a thorough self study to locate...areas which could be trimmed, consolidated, or eliminated...These measures, up to the present time, have allowed us...to maintain our academic standards without passing increased cost on to you. However, we must...improve the quality of education in order to provide the best possible level of service to the student body."

In addition, Lippold added in a recent interview, "Students need to remember that tuition has not been increased for two years [while] inflation has continued since that time."

But in response to Lippold's comment Chuck McKenney stated, "Realistically speaking it has not been two years. There was a tuition increase in the Fall of 1982...at the time this tuition increase takes effect it will have been two years." McKenney also pointed out that most students are not totally against a tuition increase but instead, they are against policies that have been implemented under TEP.

Also, according to Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, the over-use of the add-

drop system by students was one of the main deciding factors in introducing the per-credit system since it was costing the University a considerable amount of revenue in processing an average of over 4,000 drop-adds per trimester.

Rocketts went on to add, "Looking at the future of the University and at the things that need to be done, we have got to raise our total revenue." He also stated, "It concerns us [the Administration] that students are worried about that cost increase...We need to do something to get students to apply for more financial aid."

Although the University has shown some concern, McKenney voiced his own concern that the University, by forcing its students' body into a corner, was forcing them to make the decision between staying at E-RAU's full year and a half longer or paying an astonishing straight-forward tuition increase.

Ronald Pantelena, an Air-Science student here at E-RAU, voiced similar concern by pointing out, "If they're going to raise tuition—that's fine, but under this new system...a \$400 dollar increase per trimester is ridiculous...be serious!" Pantelena also added, "Even though [other] schools may charge more, I'm pretty sure each of those schools has a gymnasium and a decent sports program and a real library...Something should be done about this."

Though the Avion questionnaire is the most significant SGA response to the tuition increase thus far, it is by no means the sole response. For instance, at all current and future entertainment functions (i.e. movies, happy hour, etc.) there will be student representatives making announcements for a greater amount of student involvement. Also, there are plans for a student body meeting on Wednesday February 15, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

The student body meeting will be held to generate student interest and input so as to come see TEP, page 3

AAS promotes POW/MIA awareness week

By Tony Pinto

If you made your way through E-RAU's University Center or Volusia Mall this past week, you most certainly saw the Arnold Air Society promoting a very important issue: POW/MIA awareness.

Through the Embry-Riddle Chapter, Arnold Air Society members are assisting the National League of POW/MIA families, a non-profit, non-political organization, obtain the release of all POW's and return the remains of those who died serving their country.

Choosing the current POW/MIA topic for an annual 'National Project', Fred Page, a junior in Aeronautical Studies stresses the importance of those

still missing and those still there. He states, "At some level it could be looked upon as war ransom, they won't return until paid."

Louis Jolly, who has been missing both the Volusia Mall location and U.C., reports that response has been great. "Well over 1000 signatures are being prepared to be sent to Washington, D.C. by mid-week," he concedes.

In conclusion, Jolly is pleased with student concern and interest in such a good cause. He concludes, "Our goal is to renew interest, keep it in the minds of Americans."

As John Holmberg, a senior in Aeronautical Studies reflects, "a group consensus is what's

needed! People need to be made aware of what the families are going through."

Holmberg, as an AFROTC Cadet, is typical of our future military, and shows concern for such a project. "The families are most important," he states, "Most of us are too young to sympathize with the Vietnam War; the families need peace-of-mind."

On February 10-12, Arnold Air is holding an Area Conclave which will feature Colonel Bud Day, a former POW, Medal of Honor winner and as the most decorated officer since General MacArthur, a very informative speaker. Colonel Day will be addressing a group on February 11th at 8:00 pm at the Holiday

Inn Surfside. Everyone is encouraged to participate with information available through any Arnold Air member.

What can anyone do who missed last weeks drive for POW/MIA recognition? According to Page, "You can help by contacting your elected representatives and express your concern over the fate of Americans still missing as a result of the war in Indochina."

Assistance is available through the National League of POW/MIA Families, 1608 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. Your help is urgently needed!



Recent hatching of young ducklings prompts concerns from local authorities over their inhabitation of the Pine Lake apartment complex.

Editorial Reagan's plan

President Reagan calls our most precious resource the minds and hearts of citizens, especially children. He is absolutely right. The cornerstone of our future lies in the ability of our young to perceive the complex world we live in and improve on it. There is a push for the rededication of values and ethics, and improve family life. But what does this do in the face of mounting inflation?

Reagan speaks of a new dynamism that is aimed at keeping America strong, free and leading the world in observance of peace. Seeking rebirth of bipartisan cooperation and a commitment for promoting policy, a strong NATO alliance will allow underlining of fundamental policies and grasping the opportunity to support free world trade and open market activity.

A commitment to space is the United States' way of demonstrating the leadership of technological advancement that spawns dreams and aspirations. With the development of a manned space station within the next decade, the U.S. can make giant leaps in communication, medicine and science, creating a market for space transportation that would appeal to the private sector.

With the pioneering of space and hopes for a man on Mars within 25 years, the emphasis on the present status of our environment is demanding additional action is a move to reduce the threats of abandoned hazardous waste dumps and improved conditions of our natural resources. There is more research needed to adequately reduce the threat of acid rain and reduce pollution.

And on peace, President Reagan looks towards the Soviets, who differ greatly with the U.S. to move in concert for common goals of world peace. Calling for bonds of faith and friendship, Reagan evokes the spirit of unity and togetherness that will make the world one.

Times are strong and ambitions are high. Unemployment is down and the quality of life is up. The faith and courage of Americans nationwide are reaffirming the traditional values this country was built on. A reinforced commitment to education, a promise of peace and support of freedom are once again gaining recognition.



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE, THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY LOGIC."

the avion

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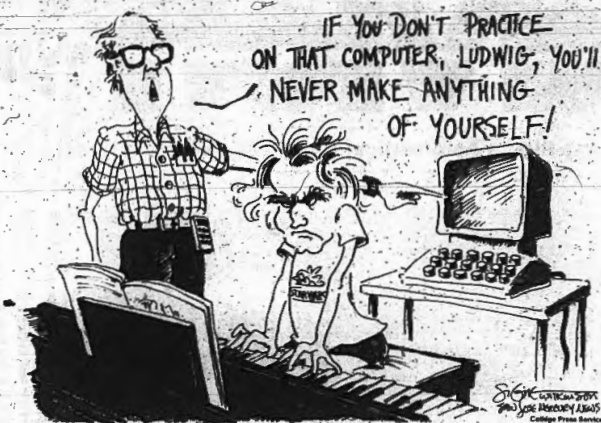
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letters

Excuse?

To the Editor:
After reading, in the last issue of the AVION, the letter to the Editor I was rather amused to see the paper had placed a letter with that content next to an Editorial on Ethical Journalism.

First of all I would like to tell why the S.A.C. meeting on January 23, 1984 went down hill fast. The Spring budgets were presented and the S.A.C. had questions on justification on some of the expenditure requests and instead of the Division chairmen answering, one of the division members would answer, usually without being recognized by the President. With this setting a precedents for the rest of the meeting until finally I got tired of an executive session was in order because whenever the place gets into an uncaged zoo nothing can be accomplished. During the executive session each of the Division chairmen were instructed to tell the outcome of the executive session to their members. After executive session was adjourned the members were invited back in and told the outcome of the session.

Next, I would like to point out that according to Ms. Vath the only S.A.C. members knowing what the students want are the elected ones, which I am proud to be one. Being an elected member I strongly feel the budget cuts were definitely in order. Overall the 2 1/2 hours were well spent.

Without student support, a

stand against the Tuition Equalization Program would be a virtually insurmountable task. With student support and a viable alternative to present to the Administration the S.G.A. and students have a chance to alterate the T.E.P. The bottom line is S.G.A. does need student support. As far as priorities, I feel S.G.A. has them set very well.

Steve Helms
Box 6278

Budgets explained

To the Editor:
I would like to clear up some of the misconceptions that Ms. Vath sums to have regarding the budgetary process and the amount of input that the student body has into that process. The budgets originate in the Student Union Board where the Avion Editor, Phoenix editor and the Entertainment Chairman present their budgets. The board decides, based on the funds available, what cuts, if any, need to be made. These meetings are open to the general student body and students are encouraged to voice their opinions on the proposed budgets. Once the budgets are passed by the S.U.B. they must go before the Student Administrative Council for final approval. They are presented to S.A.C. who has one week to review them. During this week, since the budgets are a matter of public record, students may also review the budgets and voice any objections or suggestions to a student representative. After the week's review, the S.A.C.

representatives ask the division chairmen (the members of the S.U.B.) to justify the expenses in their budgets. After the representatives have had their questions answered to their satisfaction and feel that the expenses budgeted are justified they vote to approve the budgets.

This past budgetary process was no exception. During the S.A.C. meeting questions arose from the representatives concerning the justification of two conventions for each the Avion and the Phoenix. S.A.C. was concerned that two conventions was a rather large number since they each attended a convention in the fall. S.A.C. acknowledged the importance of such conventions especially since the University has no journalism department. But S.A.C. also pointed out that the purpose of these conventions is to learn new techniques and share them with the rest of the staff that could not attend. S.A.C. felt that to send a total of 10 people to two conferences for each division was a bit excessive and asked the divisions to either totally eliminate one convention or decrease the number of people that would attend each convention. They, meaning the Avion and Phoenix, decided to eliminate the Savannah convention totally.

As far as the Entertainment division is concerned, three major events were scheduled during the spring trimester. S.A.C. felt that due to the fact that there are so many events going on in Daytona itself during these spring months (Race Week, Motorcycle Week, Spr-

ing Break and various free concerts) that it would be best to schedule more events in the fall trimester when there is less for the students to do in Daytona Beach.

Concerning the events of the meeting that seem to have upset Ms. Vath, S.A.C. operates under a related set of Roberts Rules as opposed to strict parliamentary procedure so as to allow the students more say in weekly meetings. The meeting on Monday night was no exception - for over one and a half hours students, division leaders and the representatives talked and discussed issues. It was evident that the discussion was getting too emotional and was going in too many different directions to have any kind of meaningful discussion between the division chairmen and the S.A.C. representatives. In order to hear what the editors and chairman had to say (after all they are the ones who write the budgets and represent their divisions) Steve Helms, an elected representative, called executive session. Executive session is NOT a place where secret dealings occur. It is a part of Roberts Rules and parliamentary procedure and not something that S.A.C. has dreamed up to get rid of students. Any outcome of an executive session, where a decision has been made, has to be a matter of public record. President Chuck McKenney asked the two editors and chairman to be sure and tell their divisions what happened in executive session (obviously not an attempt

see Budget page 3

SQUAWK 7700

THE FLARE COULD USE SOME WORK.



Procrastinators use swiss cheese attack



by Doc Horvitz

fuces the troubled muscle, making it relax. (Example: If your calf-cramps tighten the muscles in the front of your lower leg to relieve the discomfort.)

SMOKE: Men live as long as women if they don't smoke. On the average, women live to be 77.9 years old, 7.6 years longer than men. But a study shows that men who never smoked (but were not killed by violence) lived as long as women. Even so, the heaviest smoking of men is the "overwhelming cause" of women's "relatively greater longevity. Bad news: Teenage girls now surpass their male counterparts in percentage of smokers, which could shorten the life span of women."

STOP PROCRASTINATING: Use the "Swiss cheese" attack on big projects. Poke holes in the job by doing a small portion of it at a time. Commit yourself only for a set period, be it five minutes or an hour. Then decide how much more to do - and when.

PETS: The pet you choose may say something about the kind of person you are. A study of 300 pet owners revealed that men who own dogs and horses are aggressive and dominant. Females who own dogs or

horses are very nurturing. Both male and female cat owners are less people-oriented than dog owners. Bird owners are generally chatty and outgoing. Turtle owners: Upwardly mobile, step-at-a-time people. Snake owners: Novelty seekers.

SMOKE: Low-tar cigarettes will not save smoker's health. Because low-tar brands also have less nicotine, smokers often compensate by drawing more deeply or frequently or by closing off ventilation holes in the filter with lips or fingers. Concerning one brand (Bardley) the Federal Trade Commission

has "challenged the manufacturer's claim of "1 mg. tar." The FTC found that normal pressure from the smoker's lips would block air channels in Bardley's special filter. Result: More smoke inhaled and 3-7 mg. of tar per cigarette.

SOCIAL CHANGES: Sex: The trend toward casual sex and lack of involvement seems to have peaked. Commitment is again in fashion. Marriage: The 1950's were a time of "staying together for the sake of the children" and "keeping up with the Joneses." Couples stayed together, because of what the

neighbors would think. Now people are interested in the nuclear family for its own sake, for the sense of stability, security and happiness it offers, rather than to keep up a front of normality. Morality: A part of the conservative trend, there is a growing force opposed to pornography. Too much personal freedom is seen leading to exploitation. Goals: A home of one's own and a good marriage are still the dominant elements of "the good life" for a majority of people. Since 1975, material things such as a car, TV set and travel have risen in

importance, while social goals, such as the desire for a job that contributes to society, have fallen off.

DRUGLESS HEADACHE CURES: 1) Eat a cheese sandwich. 2) Take a hot shower, followed by a cold one - until you shiver. 3) Place crushed ice in the mouth and throat (not for the elderly or ill). 4) Imagine it's summertime at the beach, and "think" the heat into your hands (reduces blood flow). 5) Massage the lower part of the big toe and beneath all the toes. 6) Breathe into a paper bag

MEN PLUS WOMEN: Set the mood for your room with a fragrance disk. It emits its scent as it's run through the player, much like a tiny fragrance phonograph. Short-playing aroma disks will last an hour...long-playing counterparts, up to five hours. Selections will include: Smokey Mountains, University Club, and a catalogue of 38 other choices from Charles of the Ritz, One Dozen Roses, Christmas Tree and other varieties from Remington. In the store: \$20 players and \$1.50 and up disks.

MUSCLE TRICK TO RELIEVE CRAMPS AND SPASMS: Contract the muscles in the muscle group opposite the one that is cramped. This con-

By Craig A. Peltz

Seventy-five percent of Embry-Riddle students received some sort of financial aid in the 1983-1984 academic year, according to Embry-Riddle Financial Aid Office records.

However, as Karen Wingert, a financial aid counselor points out, five to ten percent of E-RAU students who are eligible for financial assistance do not receive any because, "they didn't know about it."

Students have available to them three sources of financial aid. According to Wingert, "the most easy to obtain," is Federal aid in the form of "Pell Grant." This form of assistance regardless of his or her state of residency can be made available to the student. State aid can be another source of help for students, however, availability of money varies between states, and like other types of financial aid, may change with the student's needs.

The other source of monetary assistance is known as "campus based funds." These funds are offered through E-RAU and include the National Direct Student Loan, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Repayable Educational Assistance Loan.

Any student who is interested may stop by the Financial Aid Office weekdays between 8 am and 4 pm to request a financial aid packet. The packet contains the necessary information and

forms so students can determine what particular types of aid they may be eligible for. More information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Staff, which includes four financial aid counselors. Students are assigned to a counselor according to the alphabetical listing of their last names.

According to Wingert, "Money is always on a first come, first served basis." Students should act as soon as possible.

University Career Center aids students in job search

Although the trimester has just begun, before long it will be time for graduation, and looking for a job should precede that! The Career Center aids students in the job search by providing tips on how to write cover letters and resumes, by

advising on interview skills and so on. The Career Center also arranges for companies to come to campus to recruit students for both permanent and co-op positions. Whether or not you obtain a job with one of those firms, or any firm you apply to

in the future, depends not only on your academic record, but also on how well you do in your interview. One way to help you do well in an interview situation is to be well briefed on the company; to look up its history, financial security and future plans.

How does one find out about a company's background? In addition to the profiles provided by each firm and kept in the Career Center, the Learning Resources Center also maintains data on corporations. For those companies which interview on campus, about two weeks before the scheduled interview, materials such as annual reports, or corporate histories (if available) are placed on Reserve. By utilizing the

Reserve System, those documents which normally circulate stay within the Learning Resources Center and are therefore accessible to all potential candidates. Additional information can be obtained from a number of other sources as well; just stop by the Reference desk and a Librarian will guide you through the corporate maze of Moody's ratings and New Report, Merrill Lynch's Industry Reports and Securities Division Reports, and Standard

and Poor's Industry Survey. Current magazine articles also can be accessed through magazine indexes. Readers' Guide is general in nature, Business Periodicals Index indexes business and industry periodicals, and Aero Index covers eleven magazines in the field of aviation. The search process and the tools you will learn to use will be valuable in helping you find a job, whether it is your first year out of school or twenty years down the road!

Aerobathon to come to E-RAU

Start looking now for your sponsors! The AEROBATHON is coming soon. Health Services is sponsoring an aerobathon with Body Works and BJ 405. The Aerobathon is for K.A.R.E. (Kids Are Responsible of Everything) to benefit the children services at the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The participant is then responsible for collecting pledges. These checks are made to K.A.R.E. and are tax deductible.

The Aerobathon will be held at E-RAU's concert field, February 25, 1984. Registration begins at 12:00 noon, and the Aerobathon starts at 2:00 p.m.

If you have further questions, or need sponsor sheets, please come by, or call Body Work at 677-TRIM or contact Health Services in the University Center.

ping, more stretching and basic calisthenics.

You'll need to obtain a minimum of \$10.00 sponsorship. Sponsors are to pledge so many cents per minute. For example, if you only obtain one sponsor at 10 cents per minute, you could register, for you would satisfy the \$10 minimum.

When the participant is finished, an official will stamp the sponsor sheet stating the amount of minutes completed.

Budget

(continued from page 2)
to conceal information). Executive session was called only because the discussion on the floor was uncontrollable to the point where it was counterproductive for communication between those parties that have the ultimate responsibility of making the final decision. The actual vote was taken during regular and not executive session. S.A.C. listened to students' concerns for over an hour and a half. This was more time to hear student concerns than the agenda's 15 minute limit. Any other student concerns can be voiced to the student representatives who are in the S.G.A. offices daily solely to listen to students. It can not be said that students did not have input, for they certainly did. The final decision has to be made by the representatives on the S.A.C. sometime. They tried to give as much time as possible to the students on Monday and did so until it was counterproductive to continue. The fund that was established from the cuts will not necessarily go to the Nautilus project. President McKenny said that he hoped such initiatives could be used for other short term projects (within one trimester). Maybe if S.A.C. had been more strict in the fall we would have the money now to initiate such projects as the Nautilus room or a new vertical camera for the Avlon or even a new copier for increased student use in the S.G.A.

one of shock. For the first time in recent history the divisions in S.G.A. have learned what a budget is. It is not merely requesting something and receiving it but rather requesting something, justifying it and then deciding whether the expense is truly needed. All expenses are justifiable to a point but not all are 100 percent necessary for the operation of the divisions. If anyone thinks that in the "real world" that all you have to do is ask for something in a budget and it will be granted, they have a rude awakening coming.

In regards to Ms. Vath's statements about having only two elected officials left, she is absolutely correct. Unfortunately previous representatives have had to resign or leave for various reasons and so the positions were opened to all students who wanted to fill them. The vacated positions were filled by people willing to make a commitment to the students of this university and the S.G.A. If a student disagrees with a decision made by S.A.C. it is up to that student to talk to a representative and voice his opposition. No representative, elected or appointed, can know what the students want unless the students tell them.

I encourage any and all students to talk to the representatives; that is what they are there for. If you, as a student, are upset let us know. We can't

read mind!
Janice Lowell
Vice President
Student Government Assoc.
Chairman - Student Union Board

TEP

(continued from page 1)
up with possible tuition increase alternatives that will be acceptable to students.

Steps have been taken to have the campus fraternities and other clubs and organizations participate in passing the word among the student populace. McKenny expressed hope that there would be a significant amount of faculty support further down the road.

It appears that if enough student interest is generated, the University's administration will perhaps reconsider their decision rather than risk the possibility of a discontented student body.

"We're pushing to get people's eyes opened," said McKenny. "The Board of Trustees had another meeting in April. If we can present to them a viable alternative, they will at least listen to it."

McKenny was not sure, however, how seriously an alternative presented by the SGA would be taken if there were not a considerable amount of support in the matter.

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On The Turntable

Spyro Gyra: City kids hard at work

By Tony Pinto

Fewer are groups who expand on a style of music than groups who cross-over to interject individual styles over well traveled musical paths. As traditionally relied upon performers, Spyro Gyra continues in the footsteps of Jay Beckenstein's melodic saxophone and the keyboards of Tom Schuman.

City Kids, the latest in a string from Spyro Gyra, draws upon the influence of long-time associate John Tropas, as well as Steve Oadd and Steve Love. For those who follow Spyro Gyra, City Kids is the first

album to fully exploit the ability of this group to carry through on fusion music. For those who don't, this is an excellent introductory album and after listening to older material, you'll probably wait for their next release.

Beckenstein, who plays an easily identifiable alto and soprano saxophone, composed four of the eight cuts found on City Kids while Jeremy Wall and Tom Schuman split the remaining four. As Wall arranged and conducted all hours, an interesting piece of lyricism programming can be heard by Rob Zantzy.

As traditional as their style of music, Spyro Gyra also foremanets an album in the same manner. The title cut, City Kids, opens on the same note where the preceding album, In Cognito, left off. It wouldn't be surprising if Spyro Gyra went to cut In Cognito and found enough left over for City Kids. If that were true, it would have been better for my pocket to buy a double release instead of two singles.

Somewhere along the line, City Kids becomes a bit too simple while retaining all the poach it needs to attract the attention of a broad listening crowd. You almost expect more from a group like Spyro Gyra, but you soon realize that they don't need to give you more to give you continued good music.

Musicians who travel the same circles are good to one and another as time has been good to Spyro Gyra. When you hear Silver Linings, a cut tucked too far away at the end of side two for its own good, you realize how older sounds can be remolded into cuts that will carry their group well into the future.

The opener on side two, Inside the Sky, is a Jeremy Wall creation that lies heavily on the base of Marcus Miller and swift but subtle drums of Steve

Gadd. With Wall and his usual utilization of the synthesizer, Beckenstein steps in to facilitate some of the smoothest music changes to date. Listening close to this album is not necessary to recognize a bit of latin influence, but helps when understanding what sets these performers apart.

There is something on the negative side when a group cuts another album or too many of them in a short period of time. Either they are trying to flood the market or demand is high enough to stay off the road and in the recording studio. I would lean to the latter for the release of three Spyro Gyra albums in a row.

To look at a group by its merit only is to see a series of well selected concert appearances tempered by a releasing of albums that show and increased diversity in style and music presentation. To judge a group by its music only is to look at the frequency of album release and see if it coincides with the cyclic patterns of top 40 material or sets its own precedent.

It takes about forty minutes to see that Spyro Gyra sets precedent; one minute to get it on the turntable and thirty-nine of listening enjoyment.

Critics Eye

Gorky Park: See it!

By Ellison Elliott

This week on the advice of the ticket booth operator—with whom I was flirting—the critics eye decided to review "Gorky Park." "Gorky Park" based on the best selling novel by Martin Cruz Smith, was a film of international intrigue and a very baffling murder mystery.

The story, set in Moscow but actually filmed in Helsinki is one that entails the murder of three Americans who cannot be identified because of the grisly nature of the murders. The entangling confusion that ensues when Moscow's top detective is assigned to solve the case leads into involvement with the KGB, an international capitalist (played by Lee Marvin), and a beautiful but disillusioned Russian woman.

Though the mystery behind the murder comes right out of a

1940's murder/mystery movie, the rest of the plot is quite original and well directed. The overall content of the movie is very concise; every scene flows into the next making this a very coherent film. For example, in the scenes where the detective is visually piecing together the murder as it happened, there is a slow, but very effective, transition to the following scene which entails those involved in the murder and their relation to the entire scenario.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable movie and the setting was a near realistic portrayal of Russian life. "Gorky Park" definitely has the potential to be one of the years best films taking into account the good direction and the remaining good points in the movie. On a scale of 1 - 10 this movie rates a strong 8 1/2.

* Romantics perform *

Crowd pleased with show

By Carlos Rique
On Sunday, January 29, Phoenix Productions presented The Romantics, with special guests, Four In Legion, at the Peabody Auditorium. Although small, the Peabody Auditorium proved to be a perfect setting for these two talented, acoustically sound groups. The theatre's interior was designed with acoustics in mind, the result being higher music quality and a more enjoyable concert for the audience. The theatre's small size may have also contributed to this audience's general good behavior; the Daytona Beach Police Department's presence was just added insurance.

Four In Legion opened the show at 8:00 p.m. This hard-driving, four member band rocked the capacity crowd with their own style or original music. They were something to

watch, with the guitarist occasionally playing his guitar with his teeth and swinging his arm like Pete Townsend of the Who. The Vocalist and drummer had their own little show using a pair of plastic construction trimmers. During a drum solo, the vocalist started playing a small second set of drums and within seconds they were alternating back and forth as the drummer proceeded to the vocalist and started playing the hard hat on his head. The vocalist joined in on the drummer's hard hat, and the two created an effect that was so musical and exciting to watch, the audience applauded it's thunderous approval until the act was over.

After playing for 45 minutes, Four In Legion ended it's show and during the next half-hour, the Roadies went to work clearing the stage and setting up for the Romantics. The intermission was rather quiet and uneventful, but all this changed at 9:15 p.m.

From the moment the Romantics walked on stage until the show was over, nearly the entire audience, including this reporter, was on it's feet dancing with every song they played. Most of the songs performed were from their new album, "In Heat"; they also played a song, "One in a Million", a new single which is due to be released next week.

The high point of the show came when they played the cut everyone was waiting to hear, "Talking In Your Sleep". The drummer tried to announce the song, but upon hearing him say the first word "talking", the whole audience went wild, nearly drowning out the band. Needless to say The Romantics played their number one song brilliantly; no previous recording could have done them justice.

After playing "Talking In Your Sleep", the band dedicated the rest of the show to "Having a Good Time." Ending at 10:30 p.m., with The Romantics coming back out for one encore, they bid Daytona Beach farewell as they left the stage for the last time and made good on their dedication:

Steppen Out . . .

By Louis M. Kady

This week, Steppen Out sails up the majestic Halifax River, with Dixie Queen River Cruises, the Daytona area's newest attraction. Departing from 841 Balfour Road, just a few hundred yards from the southwest side of Seabreeze bridge, is the "Viking Sun", the largest dinner-dancing vessel operating on the intracoastal waterway.

The "Viking Sun" is 130 feet long, holds 530 passengers, has 2 dance floors, 4 bars and is "98 tons of fun that floats." Her features include a completely enclosed main deck with a full service bar, full kitchen, dining facilities, a stage and large dance floor. The second deck features another full service bar; the upper deck features bench seating and an excellent view of the area from 40 feet above the water. Cruise Director, Mack Bedford boasts that the "Viking Sun" has the second largest bar in Daytona Beach (the largest is Bavarian Beer Gardens).

Dixie Queen River Cruises offers different cruise packages. On Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, the "Viking Sun" embarks on the Dinner Cruise. This package includes a buffet style meal, salad, non-alcoholic beverages and desert (cocktails are available at extra cost).

The Dinner Cruise departs at 5:30 p.m., returns 8:00 p.m. and travels approximately 10 miles north of the Seabreeze bridge.

Those of you susceptible to sea sickness need not worry; the Viking Sun cruises steadily at 6 to 8 knots and there is practically no sensation of movement.

The most notable feature of this floating restaurant is the friendly service provided by the ship's crew. Sassy, Stoney, Terry, May and Cecilia keep the cocktails and food flowing; they'll quickly to make you feel right at home.

For dinner, one has a choice of three entrees: roast beef, cornish hen and "today's catch." Because it is served buffet style, you may start off with any combination and go back for seconds as much as you please.

Just before dessert is served, the ship's captain begins to execute a precise, nautical maneuver called "around the bend."

The highlight of the return trip to port is visiting the upper deck with a favorite after-dinner drink. The serene atmosphere of a cruise on a clear, cool night has a lot to offer, whether you're out for peace of mind or an intimate evening with "a friend."

In case the Dinner Cruise does not fit into your schedule, the "Viking Sun" embarks on a Brunch Cruise every Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; the price is \$16.95 per person. For you romanticists, there is also a Moonlight Dance Cruise every Friday and Saturday and Sunday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition, there will be a special "Space Shuttle Cruise" departing early morning on NASA's 3. The 11-hour cruise will anchor a close 4 miles away from NASA's Launch pad. There is still time to make reservations.

When Spring Break '84 hits the streets of Daytona Beach, the Viking Sun will be the "Party Ship." Starting February 26, there will be a Party Cruise seven nights a week from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost of this excursion is \$12 per person and it includes free drinks from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. With its dance floors, D.J.'s, bars and upper decks, the "Party Ship" will be the place for dancing and romancing.

*** Coming Events ***

Jai-Alai, Open February 1 - July 30, 7:00 pm, 255-0222.

Ferrante and Teicher, Peabody Auditorium, February 2, 8:00 pm, 255-1314.

Florida Symphony Concert, Peabody Auditorium, February 3, 8:30 pm, 258-5165.

22WP Annual 24-Hour Pepal Challenge, Daytona Speedway February 4-5, 253-8711.

Waverly Consort, Peabody Auditorium, February 5, 8:00 pm, 252-0621.

St. Augustine this spring

February 15
Menendez Day - pagentry and music

April 14, 15
Arts and Crafts Spring Festival

April 15
Palm Sunday - Blessing of the Fleet

April 22
Easter Day Parade

May 1 - September 30
Annual Fishing Tournament

May - September
St. George Street Players - resident repertory company

Memorial Day Weekend
Annual Race of the Century and Regatta

Comedy comes to Embry-Riddle

NAME	JACK GALLAGHER	
FUNCTION	COMEDIAN	
LOCATION	UNIVERSITY CENTER	
DATE	TIME	PRICE
FEB. 1st	8:00 P.M.	FREE

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Job market for '84 grads takes upturn

(CPFS) - The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for

college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative - Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers - both jobs forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will

also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year.

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince - up 28 percent over last year - along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors,"

he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPFS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the

country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries - at \$26,643 - of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors - at \$14,779 - and human ecology grads - \$13,917 - have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions

for the coming year, however, both sides caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.D.s may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

Lawmakers pass higher education bills

(CAMPUS DIGEST NEWS SERVICE) - In a rush to adjourn until January 23, lawmakers passed a number of bills of interest to higher education. Among those topics sent to the White House were:

Civil rights-This bill, if signed, will appropriate \$11.9 million for the current fiscal year to the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights. Although less than what the President had asked for, the bill provides \$13.4 million for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, up from last year's \$14.7 million.

Title IX-The Reagan administration has attempted to narrow the scope of this amendment, which prohibits sex bias in federally assisted education activities and programs, to only

those programs benefiting directly from federal aid.

The House, however, resolved that it was "the sense of the House of Representatives that Title IX...and regulations issued pursuant to such title should not be amended or altered in any manner which will lessen the comprehensive coverage of such statute in eliminating gender discrimination throughout the American educational system."

Handicapped education-Under this bill, handicapped children's programs would be continued through fiscal 1986, including \$6 million to help youths make the transition from school to work or college, and \$36 million in fiscal 1984 for research in vocational rehabilitation.

Indian community colleges-Federal aid for 18 American Indian community colleges will be provided for through 1987 if the President approves this one.

Broadcasting - and publications-This bill authorizes more money for the Federal Communications Commission.

Another bill, signed into law by President Reagan recently, delays his requirement for federal employees and contractors with highly classified data to submit for prior approval before any possible publication. Scholars fear this measure may hamper free communication by

researchers and former government employees.

Historical records-A five-year plan would authorize support for the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, which takes care of the papers of important Americans.

Soviet studies-This bill would set aside \$5 million in fiscal 1984 and 1985 for additional training of scholars in Soviet and East European ways.

Many other bills were passed either by the House or Senate, and await completion after the Congressional Christmas break.

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notices Aviation Scholarships

NOTICE: AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP
The AOPA Air Safety Foundation (ASF) McAllister Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually and administered jointly by the AOPA Air Safety Foundation and the University Aviation Association. Two awards in the amount of \$1000 each will be made to promising young men and women who, without assistance, would find it difficult to obtain a college education. Applicants must meet the following criteria:

1. Have a minimum of one additional year still to be completed prior to graduation.
2. Have achieved academic proficiency [grade point average] at time of application of 2.5 or better.
3. Be enrolled in a college aviation degree program and plan to continue the following year.
4. Be enrolled in and plan to continue a college curriculum leading to a degree in the field of aviation.
5. Submit a 250-word maximum [typed-double spaced] paper on why he/she wishes to pursue a career in aviation.

Deadline receipt date for the award is March 15, 1984. Announcement of awards may occur at the National Intercollegiate Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference, U.S. Air Force Academy, April 28, 1984. Application forms and some additional information are available from Mrs. Ballinger in the Flight Department.

Spring '84 Grads

According to the University calendar, students anticipating April 1984 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, February 17, 1984. Please be advised that No Diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Apply at the Registration and Records Office.
Summer Graduation applications are being accepted now and a student will be given a Preliminary Graduation Evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Registration and Records Office if you have any questions.

Sigma Chi has successful rush

By Bill Isakson
This past week proved to be a fruitful one for Sigma Chi. A successful rush, coordinated by brother "Mark" Happ, brought many interested men to our rush parties; the end result is a very promising group of prospectives who will have the opportunity to learn and experience what it is to be a Sigma Chi!
The weekend provided both recreation and work, a good balance to a week of study! A victory on the softball field against men of Delta Chi and work setting up for the upcoming races did well to offset rush week expenses.
The brothers would also like to extend a thank you and a well done to our Little Sigmas, who were very charming hostesses at all the rush week functions.
Though Sigma Chi's Spirit Roll for Easter Seals is still several months away, pretty soon now our brothers will be seeking pledges for this event. Last spring Sigma Chi's Spirit Roll brought close to \$1,300 in pledges from faculty, staff, students, and local businesses. Help us help the needy in Daytona and Volusia by pledging to the Spirit Roll! If you would like more information, or would like to help, please contact brother Geoff Kaufman at 252-2277.

Where am I?

By Rich 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 of Rice. In case of multiple correct answers, a winner will be drawn on Friday by the Editor. The winner will win ONE FREE BACQUETBALL TOKEN compliments of ERAU Recreation Department and a FREE MEAL from Epicure Food Services.

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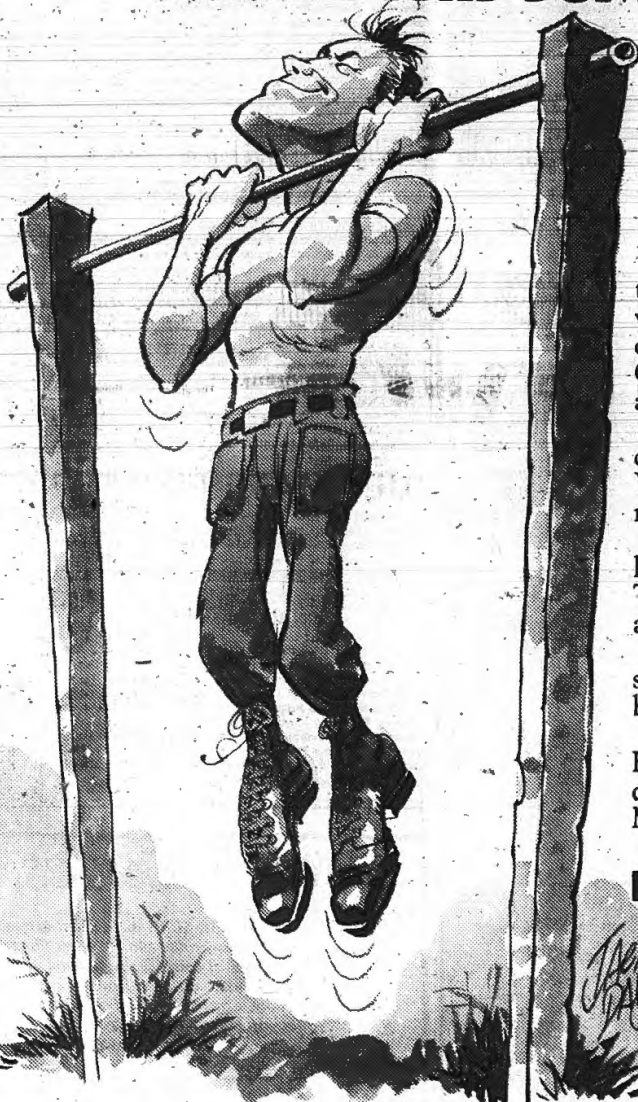
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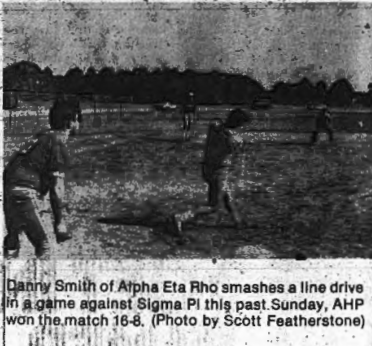
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Premiere of Softball '84

No Names	8
Jo Who's	2
Busch Boys	9
Sudden Impact	5
Southern Ice	19
Warriors	0
Forfeited	12
AFROTC Drill Team	3
Sigma Phi Delta	11
Vertical Smiles	5
Sigma Chi	11
Delta Chi	9
Vet's Club	22
North Easterners	10



Danny Smith of Alpha Eta Rho smashes a line drive in a game against Sigma Pi this past Sunday. AHP won the match 16-8. (Photo by Scott Featherstone)

Fighting Falcons	14
Spectrum	7
Our Gang	14
Blackbirds	6
King's Ransom	24
Taaje Buds	1
Gophers	18
Flight Tech	9
Destructive Youths	18
Ball Busters	10
Playgirls	1
Slammers	0
Demselves	1
Stray Cats	0

Tall Hookers	22
Ray Jo's	3

Outlaw!!!	1
Nutbusters	0
The Bouys	11
U2	8

Alpha Eta Rho	16
Sigma Pi	8

Umpire school thrives in Daytona Beach

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

The Harry Wendelstedt school for umpires, which has been in existence for 40 years in the Daytona Beach Area, is currently holding class for 190 hopeful candidates for professional baseball umpiring positions.

Harry Wendelstedt Jr., who has been a National League umpire for 19 years, took over the school which was formerly called the "Al Schmitt" Umpire School in 1976. He works with his staff, which include Lee Weyer, a 23 year veteran umpire in the National League, run the school every spring. The school averages about 200 students from all over the world.

The five week course, which runs from January 2 through February 7, costs \$800. This includes tuition and room at the Days Inn Central. Every day begins with classroom work at the Days Inn Central from 8:30 am to 10:00 am. The students are taught from scratch the rules of baseball. Said Harry Wendelstedt, "We assume they know nothing at all about baseball." After classroom work, the students go through on-the-field training at the baseball diamonds across the street from the Embury-Riddle Administration Building until about 6:00 pm.

The age range of the students is 18 years old to about 50 years old. "Of course the ones who are going into pro ball, are the younger people," commented Mr. Wendelstedt. "Although the school doesn't guarantee a job, about 30 of the students can look forward to jobs or careers in professional baseball. Mr. Wendelstedt com-

mented on who might become a professional umpire, "You can't look into the future and see who is going to stick it out, or who has the courage. What we do is, we provide all the new people starting at the bottom level of baseball. We place them in pro baseball and then it's up to them to work their way up to the top from there."

When asked what it takes to become a major league umpire, Harry Wendelstedt gave a five specific: 1. The candidate must have no problems with background character. He commented on this by saying, "We are the dignity and honesty of the game, and you have to have an unblemished background to even be considered." 2. The candidate must live his life within the rules of society, and conduct himself properly. To this he added, "It's a very demanding job, they don't hire bums." 3. Also, the candidate must show outstanding judgement 4. consistent judgement and 5. contrary to popular belief, good eyesight."

About being an umpire Harry said, "Your going to find out how much hard work goes into becoming an umpire. Most people think it's safe, 'out', 'ball', 'strike'. That's the easy part. The difficult part is being able to come up with the correct answer at all times, in stressful situations, and a lot of people can't do it."

"We're very proud of the job we do, we keep turning out a top product," says Harry about the school which has turned out 90 percent of the major league umpires. "There are only 60 jobs in the major leagues, and those are the only jobs worth having."



Steerlike One!— Student at the Harry Wendelstedt (inset) School of Umpires brushes up on his hand signals. (Photos by Mike Fabrie)



Sports Editorial Amateur status questioned

By Joe Eli
Sports Editor

With the approach of the 1984 Olympic Games, the question of what is an "amateur athlete" once again arises. It seems that every four years this debate hits the spotlight with as much fanfare as the Olympics themselves.

Even the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the world governing body for track and field, has changed their definition of what an "amateur" is since the last Olympics. Back in 1980, an amateur was defined as "one who competes for the love of sport and as a means of recreation, without any motive of securing material gain from such competition." Since then, the definition has been changed to "one who abides by the eligibility rules of the IAAF."

Under these new rules, so called "amateur" athletes can earn up to \$600,000 per year in endorsements, appearance fees, and even prize money. There is one small catch, though. All of the money must be placed into a trust fund administered by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

Since the trust fund was opened in 1982, there have been over 700 accounts opened which have totaled over \$2 million: The athletes are automatically given \$7,200 per year as a living allowance. Any other money they want has to be requested and approved by TAC. So far, though, getting money out of the trust fund hasn't been difficult. In fact, no requests have been turned down to date.

I think that the concept of the amateur athlete is on its way out. Nike, for example, refers to the athletes that endorse their products as "non-professional athletes."

The whole idea of the Olympic Games is to bring the best athletes from all nations together to participate in friendly competition. Because of the requirement that the participants have to be amateurs, the United States has never sent their best athletes to the Olympics because our best athletes are professionals.

Countries like the Soviet Union, on the other hand, are represented by athletes who are government subsidized. They are professionals in the true sense of the word. The only reason that they get around the rules is because they are in the army and get paid as army officers, even though their only job in the army is to train for international competition, including the Olympics.

It's only a matter of time before the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee wake up and redefine eligibility for the Olympic Games. The only thing holding them up is the very real fear of total domination by the United States if the games are opened up to professional athletes.

They're not only afraid of athletes that are already professionals, but of all of the athletes that will have so much more time to train now that they don't have to worry about just trying to survive. So many promising athletes have had their Olympic hopes dashed because they couldn't afford to take time to train and still afford to live.

The athletes like those in Russia don't have to worry about survival (except when they lose), but the athletes in this country do: It's about time that the IAAF and the IOC even the score, and give everyone the same chance to compete.

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Housing dept. impliments "random select" system

University managed housing has experienced a surge in popularity over the past three years. Because of the number of continuing students requesting and re-signing for housing, the number of freshman spaces available has declined. In an effort to be fair to both our prospective students, and to those continuing students, we have had to make a decision. Currently our housing ratio is 65

percent freshman and 35 percent continuing students. After much discussion with staff and the Student Government Association, a 75 percent freshman and 25 percent continuing student ratio was determined. The rationale being that continuing students have been afforded the opportunity of living in University managed housing. Also, a continuing student is more familiar with the

Daytona Beach area and better able to find alternative housing.

In order to decide what continuing students would acquire housing for the 1984 school year, students and Housing representatives agreed upon a "Random Select" system. In this way, each student will be given equal chance.

Listed below are the steps a continuing student will follow to be placed into the Random Select Process:

1. From February 1 through February 21, students will be able to come to the office and fill out a Housing contract and submit a \$95 prepayment. If a student is experiencing difficulty in obtaining this prepayment,

the student needs to make an appointment to see the Residence Life Operations Director before February 21 to discuss his/her situation. If an exception is made in giving the student more time to obtain this prepayment, the prepayment must be made by March 1. If not, the Housing contract will not be accepted.

2. Students will be randomly selected by computer the last week in February, and the students notified of their status the first week in March.

3. Students who are selected will be guaranteed their choice of facility.

4. Students who did not get a space will be put on a waiting

list in the order they were drawn in the Random Select process. These students will have at least six months to secure alternative housing for the Fall. We urge students to utilize the Off-Campus Housing Office in reviewing listings of available accommodations. There are listings for rent, as well as names of individuals seeking to share accommodations.

As cancellations arise, students from the waiting list will be placed in these spaces and notified of what facility they have been assigned to.

It is important that you keep the Housing Office apprised of your current mailing address. Also, please notify us if there is a change in your housing status. We can be reached at: (904) 252-5561 ext. 1041.

April Graduation

Meeting for all students graduating in April, 1984 is scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, 1984 in the U.C. at 8:15 p.m.

Students interested in insuring their names appear on the ballot for election of Class President and Vice President must attend a meeting on February 1, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in the C.P.R.

Air Force Banquet

Daytona Beach Chapter 397 of the Air Force Association (AFA) will hold its first banquet of the year at the Treasure Island Inn, Daytona Beach Shores, at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. The local chapter will also be hosting the quarterly meeting of the state AFA organization at the same location the following day.

Keynote speaker for the banquet will be Major General David M. Jones, USAF, Retired General Jones is one of the celebrated Doolittle raiders of World War II fame. This elite unit conducted the first bombing raid on Tokyo in 16 B-24 twin engine bombers, normally land-based planes, from the deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

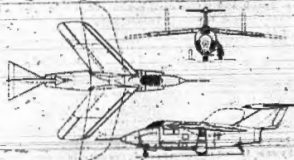
Pilot Exams

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on February 7, 14 and 21 at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. Exams will also be given on Saturday, February 25, at 0830 in classrooms G-109 and G-112. Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Ext. 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 and Alumnus 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 testing area while testing is in progress.

The Computer Science Club is sponsoring a tour of Walt Disney World's Communication Center on Friday, February 3

For more information attend the Computer Science Club meeting on Thursday

Aero-plane identification



THE FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to the AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to the AVION, sent anywhere they want. The Student Publications staff, previous winners, and their families are not eligible.

notices

Housing Sign-up

FALL 1984 HOUSING SIGN-UP PROCEDURE

Continuing students in applying for housing for the Fall 1984 term should follow the steps listed below:

1) From February 1st through February 21st, students may come to the Housing Office and pick up a Housing contract. Students should fill out the contract and take the completed contract to the Cashiers Office and submit a \$95 prepayment. The cashier will validate the contract and, at that time, the student may bring the completed Housing contract back to the Housing Office. If a student is experiencing difficulty in obtaining the prepayment, the student needs to make an appointment to see the Residence Life Operations Director before February 21st to discuss his/her situation. If an exception is made in giving the student more time to obtain this prepayment, the prepayment must be made by March 1. If not, the Housing contract will not be accepted.

2) Students will be randomly selected by computer the last week in February, and notified of their housing status the first week in March. Students who are selected will be guaranteed their choice of facility. Students who are not selected will be put on a waiting list in the order they were selected by computer, and receive a refund of their Housing prepayment. As cancellations arise, students from the waiting list will be placed into these spaces and notified of what facility they have been assigned to.

It is important that you keep the Housing Office apprised of your current mailing address. Also, please notify us if there is a change in your housing status. Our office is located in Residence Hall II, Room 278, and the hours are 1041.

Financial Aid lists scholarships

Financial Aid would like to keep you, the student, informed of any updates, changes, or important information in regards to Financial Aid. We also post financial aid information on our bulletin boards located in both the University Center and the Administration Building across from the Financial Aid Office.

New Embry-Riddle scholarship applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office. These applications must be completed and returned to our office by February 17, 1984. Scholarships for the 1984-1985 academic year will be awarded during the Summer trimester

and recipients will be notified by campus mail. Deadline for filing Florida Tuition Voucher for Spring '84 is February 29, 1984. Applications must be received in the Financial Aid Office by Friday, February 24, 1984. Florida Tuition Voucher will not be available for the Summer '84 trimester.

Florida Academic Scholars fund will begin accepting applications for the 1984-85 academic year on February 15, 1984. Criteria for the scholarship is as follows:

1. Student recognized as a scholar or finalist for the National Merit Scholarship.

2. Student obtained a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale or the equivalent, in high school academic subjects.

3. Have scored 1200 or above on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination or a score of 28 or higher on the American College Testing Program.

If you meet all of the above criteria and do not have an application, we do have some in the Financial Aid Office.

There is a scholarship available to students entering the Consulting field of Engineering. This scholarship is presented by the American Consulting Engineers Council and is awarded annually to students named "Scholar of the Year" by the council. If you are planning on entering the field of Consulting Engineers, and will be a junior or senior by Fall '84, and are in the upper half of your class, stop by our office and pick up an application. Deadline date for applying is March 15, 1984.

We urge all students who are interested in obtaining financial aid to reapply for aid each year. Criteria in determination of eligibility changes from year to year. 1984-85 Financial Aid Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. Students who are currently working on campus are also urged to file a Financial Aid Form for 1984-85.

The deadline date for receipt of Summer-Fall Guaranteed Student Loan applications is February 1, 1984. Please try to have your application in the Financial Aid Office by this date.

This will allow for ample processing time for both the University and the Lender. Also, the deadline date for applying for Fall-Spring loans is June 1, 1984.

Every Sunday



Campus Ministry Announces

Catholic Masses 10 a.m. 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Protestant Services 11:15 a.m.

Common Purpose Room U.C.



CORPORATION

America's newest and fastest-growing nationwide corporation invites you to earn next year's tuition before June.

If you are energetic, outgoing, ambitious, and you enjoy meeting new people, we may just have the opportunity you've always wanted.

Work part-time or full-time.
Set your own hours.
We need Local Representatives and Area Coordinators.

For continuing students, this expands into a highly-lucrative summer position, which flexes back in the fall to fit your academic schedule.

Many permanent positions are available nationwide, as well.

This is a rare and unique ground-floor opportunity, which probably will not repeat, once the necessary personnel have been acquired.

To apply, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope. Application form and information will reach you by return mail.

Questron Corporation
Suite 204
2012 Grove Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220

autos for sale

1977 Chevrolet Malibu wagon, 305 MTR, 1500 5 sp turbo trans, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, new radial all around, car is original owner from new, all tools, and works, body has minor spot of rust on left quarter and spots of rust, still has orig. paint. Int. great, runs great, good dependable low miles, low transportation costs. Always ready. \$1695, will negotiate, many reasons why I must force to sell. Leave note in box 8774.

1971 Camaro for sale. Midnight blue metal flake paint, new tires on aluminum disc wheels. Chrome side pipes and pro stock headers. New water pump, fuel pump, starter, 1/2 inch ends, silder arm, shocks. Quartz Fiberglass driving lights. Fuelzuster II radar detector. \$1500. Receipts available for most work done. Contact Harold at box 6432 or call 761-3185.

1974 Mazda RX-4, air, automatic, very good mileage, excellent condition, clean car. Call 761-9231. Call Mr. Lynch at 756-3183.

1974 Dodge Pick-up. High mileage, but good mechanical condition. Best offer. Contact Larry Jackson at Est. 1330 or 761-1631.

1980 Pontiac GTO. 345 hp/400 cc. int., 400 tur. 130 trans. Golden leads and out, vesp. discs inside, new carps, new brakes, overhauled carburetor, good paint. Call 761-9231 after 6 pm. Will consider best offer.

82 Camaro Z28 official pace car of Indianapolis 500 (regional). Unlike any 350 engine like the original pace car. Make offer. Contact: Naitch at phone 28-1903 or upon 117/dove 11.

Big Sale: 1974 Dodge Colt. Runs great, good radial tires, and it's genuine AM/FM radio, heater, needs body work and is being turned up. Please contact PJ Marione at box 6841. Price: \$425.

1969 Firebird: 350, V8, auto, P/S, P/B. Dark metallic blue, tinted windows, crager nose, three side pipes, partially installed factory air. Must see to appreciate! Call 761-9132 or 756-4466.

For Sale: 74 Mustang II, 4 speed. Rebuilt engine, 12 transmission, rebuilt starter, new clutch cable. No rust, good interior, very reliable transportation. 1100 or best offer. If interested contact Box 6864.

audio for sale

Audio for Sale! Professional Lady Loudspeakers for home listening. In very good condition. Retail price \$1300, asking \$850 or best offer. For more information, call 788-7912.

Music System. Receiver, 40 watts/channel Matrix 5 functions. Turntable with illuminated groovecenter and diamond dust needle. Cassette deck, Dolby and 4 other functions. Pair of speakers "36 inches" with mid-range and tweeter controls. List price, \$950, must sell, \$550. Contact box 4238.

cycles for sale

1973 Kawasaki 250 triple, European 5-1 model, new battery, tires, chain and sprockets, and paint job. Easy starting, runs great. Asking \$450 OBO. Call 258-1327 after 6:30 pm weekdays or leave message at ERAU box 3417.

1980 Yamaha Special 400, garage kept, excellent condition, after rain water, full face helmet included. \$850. Call 788-7278.

1981 Sca 750, 11,500 miles, kept extra clean, new tires, wires, tuned recently, ready for bike week. \$2000 or best offer. Call 257-4659.

For Sale: 1980 Yamaha SR250, low mileage. Good on gas. Contact Larry at 253-9190 after 5 pm.

Moped for sale. Moto-Guzzi, 751 or best offer. Contact John at 761-8404 or box 8071.

Suzuki GT750 water cooled 2 cycle. Very good condition. Powder and fast. Price includes 2 helmets, cover and rain suit. \$900 or OBO. Contact John at 761-8404 or box 8071.

1981 Kawasaki 250 CSR, 6000 miles, \$550 or best offer. Call 253-7374 after 5:00 pm.

Honda CB190F Superport. Call 761-8771, Est. 219, Contact Alvin.

miscellaneous for sale

Sinclair microfilm pocket B/W TV. The only TV in the world that can be used all over the world and fits in the palm of your hand. It can be used in USA, South America, Europe, Africa, even Russia. Price: \$349 or \$50. Call anytime at 756-1494 or leave note in box 2331. Anyone who buys camera or TV gets a brand new 35 mm camera, plus 100, yes 100, free rolls of Kodak film.

For Sale TRS-80 Model III microcomputer w/48K memory new 3 1/4 in disk drive, color. fortran; assembler; acrylic table; TRS80D; DOS-PLUS; and a large collection of games. \$1900. Contact box 6410.

R/C Radio for sale. Wings, Engines, 4 channel, need antenna. \$150. Call 756-2608 evenings or drop note in box 3284.

For Sale: Smith and Wesson .44 magnum, blue #7 barrel, Wilson-44 magnum, box and 70 rounds ammo. Only first 50 times. \$340. Call 253-8079.

Pratt semi-auto pistol, gold, acrylic. Llama model XL new-to-beat. Better dealer cost. Best offer over \$200. Contact Chuck at Est. 1207 or 253-9258 after 6.

Brand new bob, never been used. Fully size orthopedic. Fish tanks (quantity equipped). TV stand, office table and many extras. Call David Woodard and Thursday before noon and WFTV after 6:30 pm.

Simpson model 32 helmet. Cherry red, size 7 1/8, brand new. Selling for a very low price. Also a black and white AM/FM portable TV, battery operated. Selling for 70. Contact Steve at 756-2379 or box 4664.

Simpson Model 33 helmet. Retail for \$239, with extra dark shell. Asking \$125. Call 253-2543 and ask for Dana.

Military and commercial aircraft pictures. These are all original photos, no copies or reproductions. Most are jet fighters available. Pick aircraft and pick your size from 3x7, 8x10, 8x12, 11x14, etc. They are unique pictures of your favorite fighters in many different flight attitudes and formations. Pick from 8R-71, 4-16, F-4H, F-4H, A-6H, EA-6B and many more. They are printed on Kodak paper, you can also get them framed and/or matted. Perfect for gifts, doors of homes - Call Randy at 761-1304.

Like new beach cruiser, 345. MTS twin fin with bag and leash, \$125. Contact Chris at 253-4626.

Beach cruiser for sale. Good condition. 440. Contact Carla at 788-9569.

Canon camera. 38 mm F/2.8 wide angle. \$68. Call 253-4321.

For Sale: Ultralight Piper QuickSilver, 12000 or best offer. Will trade for anything of equal value. Contact Don at 761-9046-6234 or 7:00 - 7:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

For Sale: 1979 Honda Cub. Excellent condition with many extras. Call Bob at 441-1621.

*ASAHI Pentax, auto 110. Includes: deluxe aluminum case, 18 mm (wide angle) lens, 24 mm (normal) lens, 30 mm (telephoto) lens, 70 mm (super telephoto) lens, electronic flash unit, motor drive, UV and skylight filters for all lenses, close-up filters, rubber bands (for all lenses, vinyl soft carrying case for camera and flash, tripod adapter. Condition: used only for (4) four films. Performance: excellent cost: Too much (back with "beach photo" for price). Sale price: \$475 or best reasonable offer. Need money to pay school. Call anytime at 756-1494.

For Sale: 1 sofa and table in very good condition. Contact Kevin at 258-9779 or box 8225. Make no offer.

Mattress and box spring. Excellent condition, less than 1 yr old. Double. Asking \$65. Inquire at 253-4853. Ask for Scott.

For Sale: Poughkeepsie. Quarter million dollar table soccer. Asking \$125. Contact Tony or Tom at 253-8221.

Classified ad policy

*Classified ads are free to the student body.

*Ads will run for two issues.

*Deadline for classifieds is 5:00 p.m. the Thursday before the next issue.

*Classifieds can be renewed by filling out another card in the Avion office.

*No classifieds will be accepted over the phone.

*Commercial classified ads are available through the Avion Advertising Dept.

*FOR SPACE REASONS, WE APPEAL TO STUDENTS CANCELLING THEIR CLASSIFIEDS WHEN APPROPRIATE

Waltz-Talkie, 5 watts, 6 channel telescopic and rubber double-essence, 10 rechargeable batteries, crystal set channels, 5-9-19. Extra amplified microphone (value \$30). Condition: absolutely new. Price: \$89 firm. Call anytime at 756-1494 or leave note in box 2251.

Tennis lovers: Dunlop black mat and only tennis, \$59. Wilson cobs overstand, \$40 (new). Call anytime at 756-1494 or leave note in box 2251.

44 magnum. The most powerful handgun, rugged, super blackhawk, new, excellent condition. Leather belt and holster, cleaning kit, 130 rounds of ammo, 10 rounds of explosive ammo. Price: \$220 firm. Call anytime at 756-1494 or drop note in box 2251. Need money to pay school.

Motorcycle Helmets. Red helmet (large size) and blue (medium size), \$30 each or both for \$50. Call anytime at 756-1494 or leave note in box 2251.

For sale: 1 couch, matching chair and footstool, also 1 typewriter. \$75 firm. Call Rob at 253-9274.

For Sale: Simpson helmet, buff face, brand new, black, 2 shades, kryptonite lock, the best security for your bike. Best offer. Call 253-5182.

A pair of Talbot Berlin mirrors, 1 Sted double trumpet air horn kit, 1 dining room table. Call 253-4284 nights.

For Sale: HP-41CV, time module, extended functions module, card reader, and accessories. \$400 in total. Sell all offer. Call Mike at 258-9402.

Double bed linen set, \$60, 20 gallon fish tank with pump and heater, \$35. Dreyfus (custom design), \$70. Call after 5pm at 253-7274.

Custom made "wester bed," queen size. Only 1 1/4 years old. I paid \$650, but will sell it for only \$400. Contact Nair at 258-1993 or room 117, dorm 11.

For Sale: starting auto loader model 302, 22 cubic stainless steel plus 150 round of ammo. Price: \$110. Contact JB at box 1460.

Model Helicopter. American revolution 40 radio controlled Puzhaz, 6 channel radio, hi torque starter, flight box, \$400. Call 673-4556 after 5:30 pm.

10 speed bicycle for sale. 26" Jefferson Ward "Trans Am", \$350 OBO. Contact John at 761-8404 or box 8071.

Job table for sale. Regulation size. Slag, all accessories. \$700 OBO. Contact Bob at 6572 or Apt. 607, 120 Forrest Lake Blvd.

Attention surfers: Morey boogie board mark 7-7 with wrist leash. Like new, original cost, \$90, asking \$45. Call 253-6122.

8,000B WARN winch with Jeep mounting bracket and dust cover just like new. \$500. Contact box 5310 or phone 258-0405.

For Sale: 6 piece dining room set. All wood with wicker backing on chairs. Call 673-1305 after 6 pm.

For Sale: 10-speed bike, needs new tire, 300. Sleeping bag, \$5. Pink forest green, \$30. Quelling fan, \$25. Realistic speakers, \$130 for the pair. Prices negotiable! Call 788-7913.

For Sale: Large toaster oven/broiler. Great for dorm or apartment. Contact Ed at 253-9938 or box 5965. Price: \$200.

lost and found

Lost wallet on Sunday, 1/15/84 in library. Offering reward for return of contents. Please leave note or contact in care of Box 7734 or send to Tony Zee at 515 Eagle Dr., Holly Hill, 317-32017.

Found: Pilot's Logbook in OAT room. No name. One entry made. If it's yours call Dave at 677-6650.

rooms for rent miscellaneous

Roommate wanted: Completely furnished apartment. 1 mile from ERAU. No lease or deposits. Cable TV and an attic for storage. V8 electric, V4 phone, free water. Quiet area. \$179 a month. Just bring your personal belongings and move in. Call Darryl at 258-8649 in the mornings. Nova Woods Apt.

Private room for rent Nice house in Georgetown area of South Daytona, 2 1/2 miles from school. Prefer sophomores or junior, excellent study atmosphere, furnished, cable TV and HBO, deposit - split utilities, contact Dan at 788-6923 or box-3488. Keep trying.

One female dorm 1 contract for sale for summer A and B 1984. Please contact Mary at 252-9479 or write box 7371.

Looking for female roommate for middle of Feb. or first of March. Rent is \$75 per month and 1/3 utilities. Quiet beachside house. Ask for Karen or Adrienne at 253-8992.

Roommate needed for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. No lease, no deposit. Available immediately at 2591 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Call 756-2405.

Roommate wanted: Large house in Port Orange, 10 minutes from school. Call for information at 756-2600.

2 roommates needed to share house in Holly Hill. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, new kitchen, Florida room, 2 TV's, utilities very low with no deposits. \$170/no plus utilities. Call Rick at 673-4741 or contact Box 6435.

Roommate wanted - For summer A. Two floor townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 half bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Rent is \$158 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes from school. Contact Bill at ERAU Box 5997.

1 room for rent in NEW HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, non-smoking. \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. 5 miles down Clyde Morris, Port Orange. 1389 Dexter Dr. North. Willow Run Development. Contact Ed at Box 6103

House for Rent: 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre new river (behind sunrise Toyota) one block from Beach St. No pets. \$375/month plus security deposit. Call 253-5362 after 3 pm.

Wanted: Student to help coach a youth (11-12) baseball team. Student should have 1-2 good high school backgrounds and enjoy working with youth. Contact Dr. Brown, B-505, Est. 1530.

Feeling Still-Bates with a message by OLGA (L.M.T.). Home or office appointments. Phone 252-1738.

Professional Typing Service - very responsible rates. Call Mary at 1241.

MA/PS Private Tutor: Math courses: MA105, 111, 112, 120, 220, 140, 141, 2, 41, 242. Physics Courses: PS102, 103, 104, 201. Contact Greg at box 1174 or call 252-5683

PROFESSIONAL IMAGING SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Research papers, reports, letters, resumes. High quality - Low prices. 10 percent discount to students. 930 Orange Avenue, Daytona Beach. 258-1967.

Has your car been giving you problems lately, or perhaps in need of minor adjustments. Bring it to Dr. "Trust". Cheap price for quality work, whether it's day or night. Call 756-2649

JAZZ: If you play trumpet or trombone and want to jam with the DBCB jazz band, please call Brian at 253-4723 for more info. You must be dependable.

GIRLS and GUYS! Need auto repair? Don't get ripped off! Call Big Kev at 672-8135. Free estimates, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Big Kev can save you money!

personals

To Me, Whately ever M. McCall. Thanks for everything, it means a lot to me! - A Pilot of the Navy

Hockey Player! If you think you can beat the knucks, TRY IT! We'll put up a kg versus you can't. The Knucks

To all A B A staff: I hope that you all will take care. Will miss you all very much. Thanks for the memories, especially G.C., R.D., T.H., M.C., and N.K. See you in N.Y. Good blast! J.B.C.

Classifieds are a free service to the student body

The View's Incredible!

Anytime is the right time to party hearty at the Ocean Deck. Dance or listen to Daytona's finest band, "Windjammer". The sounds of the islands, live Reggae at its best. 7 nights a week! The Ocean Deck specializes in seafood, oysters, clams, shrimp, sandwiches, great drinks, beer & wine.

Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Next to the Mayan Inn Directly on the ocean:

MONDAY - 5:10 Heineken All Day & All Night. THURSDAY - 5:10 O.S. Pauli-Girl All Day & All Night.



PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Make your paper look like a professional report. Spelling and grammar checked and corrected. Illustrations inserted in text. \$2.00 per typewritten page. Resume and mailing list done also. See us at the Campus Book Rack in the Daytona Mall. 252-6119

Opening February 3rd The HAIR JUNGLE in the Village Mall (Next to Wal-Mart in Port Orange) 767-7087. Open 9-9. Appointments Recommended but Walk-ins Welcome. SHAMPOO, CUT AND HAIR DRY \$7.00. Student Discount with Student ID. Professionally Trained Staff For Your Unconditional Satisfaction. DAVID & SUZANNE HARRIS-OWNERS

University Career Center suffers from lack of use

By All Saadeh

"This office has to be the best kept secret on campus," says Gregory Patschek, Administrator of Placement Services. He is referring to the low number of students who utilize the many services and programs offered by the E-RAU Career Center located upstairs in the U.C.

It is apparent that a tremendous amount of students do not realize the great advantages that could be gained by participating in a variety of valuable opportunities. David Allwood, Administrator of Cooperative Education (Co-op) and Career Planning states the mission of the Career Center is to "Help students learn positive career decisions and assist them in achieving their goals."

It is very important that students understand that "we don't get jobs for people; we put students on the right track." Allwood added.

"There is information in the Career Center that is not available anywhere on campus," commented Patschek. This information includes company files, resume materials as well as cover letter counseling, resume consulting, interview skills, cooperative education and the yearly Blue Book.

The Blue Book is a compilation of resumes of graduating seniors, 480 copies are distributed to companies in the job industry.

Approximately 1,000 students graduate every year, however only an average of 300 participate in the Blue Book. Patschek states that many college institutions provide a book of resumes, but

"our Blue Book surpasses others." Patschek added, "people have been called to interviews because they participated in the Blue Book."

Students will have the opportunity to have any questions regarding job interviews answered on Saturday, February 11, from 9 am-12 pm in the Faculty Staff lounge. All students interested are asked to sign up in the Career Center as soon as possible. Incidentally, Allwood is conducting this interview workshop during his personal time.

Additionally, "the job market is excellent, but more competitive" said Patschek. Students are encouraged to

make their final career decisions early in their college educations. Students are also encouraged to consider taking a career planning course as well as to participate in various clubs and

heavily on the job search methods used." Allwood has noticed "many E-RAU Graduates working in bars, restaurants, gas stations and stores."

"There is information available in the Career Center that is not available anywhere on campus"

associations in order to expand interest, gain experience and exposure. Allwood says "a major factor of successfully finding a job is

He added, "more students think more about their career instead of thinking more about having a good time, or getting finished with school as soon as

possible?"

One of the most valuable programs offered by the Career Center is the privilege to co-op in the actual working industry. Employees feel co-op graduates know more of what they want to do and that they are worth more. Co-op experience weighs heavily in the interviewing process. For example, one company has requirements of a 3.0 Grade Point Average or Co-op experience.

"Approximately seventy percent of co-op students receive job offers from the company they had the experience with," Allwood told.

Fortunately, "awareness of Career Planning is more evident" stated John Berry, Career

Center Director. We will do whatever is possible to assist the student."

The Career Center has plans for expansion by advertising and promoting the University from both an industry and admissions standpoint.

A newsletter, which is in the planning stages, will be distributed to the working industry and will include features such as alumni success stories and instructor research projects. Berry mentions that the Career Center would like to "keep the students on the right track throughout their college education."

When asked how he felt about the entire operation of the Career Center, Berry replied, "overall I'm pleased."

notices

Student employment

Student Employment has many available positions, both on and off campus. If you qualify for any of the following jobs, please contact Student Employment at ext. 1063 or stop by the office in the Admin. Building.

ON CAMPUS
 Student Assistant - 9:00 - 1:30 M-F. Office work, good telephone skills, filing ability and typing of 50-80 WPM. Prefer someone with junior standing.
 Student Assistant - 12 - 3 M-F. Running copy machine and assisting secretary.
 Student Assistant - 10 - 2 or flexible hours M-F. Office work, people-oriented with filing, answering telephones and some typing.

Student Assistant (2) - 12 - 5 M-F. Office work, mostly filing for offices at Main Campus.
 Student Assistant (2) - 8 - 12:30 M-F and 1:30 - 5 M-F. Office work, working knowledge of bookkeeping and office operations, typing of 45 WPM and people-oriented personality.

OFF CAMPUS
 Banquet help
 Bellmen, full-time and part-time, Deskclerks, Salesclerks, full-time and part-time, Secretaries and Receptionists, full-time, Waiters, Waitresses and Counter help, and maintenance help

New Mazdas to run at 24 hour

DAYTONA BEACH, FL - Winning a 24 hour automobile race is, at best, a difficult task. Winning a 24 hour endurance race with a brand new design in its first race is almost impossible.

But, Jim Busby, Mazda and Lola cars see it differently.

Busby will be entering two Lola T616 Mazdas in the SunBank 24 at Daytona International Speedway and it will be the first race for the design.

The graceful, but purposeful machines have been in an almost constant state of testing for the past two months at Daytona and other circuits as well.

Busby said, "We think our

extensive testing program has taught us that we can not only go 24 hours, but have a good shot at the overall win."

"The cars are powered by Mazda 13B motors and you'll remember a Mazda factory car finished third using it a couple of years ago," he said.

"But we have a pure racing body to take maximum advantage of aerodynamics and with a carbon fibre honeycomb tub, we have an excellent power to weight ratio," he added.

But, not only will the Busby Team be facing competition from "big bore" prototypes such as Porsche 962, Jaguar, Aston-Martin, Ford, Chevrolet

and Buick in the SunBank 24, but from independent Mazda prototype as well.

Pierre Honegger has entered his year-old prototype in an effort to upset "the big boys."

Honegger said, "We have a full year of sorting completed on our chassis with the small mazda engines. We now have a 13B motor for power and I think we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Busby will have Ron Grable and Dieter Quester driving in one car while Pete Halmser, Rick Knoop and Boy Hayje will race the second. David Loring will share the driving with Honegger.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
 BUCKET OF OYSTERS
 PITCHER OF BEER
 FRIED SHRIMP
 CLAM BASKET
 BURGERS BIG BURGERS

TUESDAY NIGHT
 ALL DRINKS ALL NIGHT
 SUPER NACHOS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
 2 for 1 DINNER
 BRING A FRIEND!
 ALASKAN CRAB LEGS

Happy Hour: 3:00-6:00 Cocktails Any Brand 95 cents 10 cent Oysters 12 oz. Light Bud and Coors 75 cents

THURSDAY NIGHT
 SPECIAL: 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN IN A BASKET
 WIN STEAK FRIES & CALE SLAW
 CHICKEN OUT

FRIDAY NIGHT
 SPECIALTY SPIRITS FEAST
 ALL COCKTAILS INCLUDES TOP SHELF & FROZEN DRINKS
 FRIED SHRIMP ON CLAM BASKET

SATURDAY NIGHT
 SKURDAL'S NIGHT
 2 for 1 ALASKAN CRAB LEGS