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Editorial Community Involvement

A university not only serves as an institution of higher learning, but as a vast and major pool of resources and knowledge. This resource is available to the students, staff, and administration of the university and the community in which it functions.

As stated in page eight of the *Embry-Riddle 1983-84 General Catalog*, the University attempts to "Achieve effective relations among Students, Faculty, Staff, Trustees, Parents, Visitors, and Alumni; and between the University and (1) the communities in which it functions, (2) governmental bodies, (3) the aviation industry, (4) the employers of graduates, and (5) donors." Thus far Embry-Riddle has an excellent rapport with the industry and individuals but seems to be lacking in the area of community involvement.

Even as campus groups become more and more involved in the community, our administration continues to hold a passive role in regard to community functions. The Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations regularly hold meetings open to the general public. These meetings are often attended by Embry-Riddle students, but not administration. The students who attend these meetings are solely representing the university and are often asked questions which they can either not answer or are not in a position to answer. The assistance of a university administrator would be helpful.

In addition, the assistance of a campus advisor would alleviate the communication problems that result when an organization becomes active within the community.

An excellent example that has just surfaced and is now affecting our administrators is the Daytona "Skyfest" Airshow. Approximately one month ago the President of the Interfraternity Council, a student, was contacted by a prominent local individual regarding concessions at the proposed airshow. The IFC President opened concessions to fraternities, and fraternities only. The administration was essentially left in the dark regarding concessions. The President also had to answer to other organizations that were not a part of the airshow.

An E-RAU fraternity maintained control of the Daytona Beach Speedway concessions for the past several years. Another fraternity on campus has just received the security portion of major concerts to take place in Daytona during the Spring; this event is projected to net the organization \$10,000. There are more organizations on campus that also play a major role in community events.

The campus administration has the strength to open up doors for other organizations and individuals on campus. The Chamber of Commerce welcomes opinions and input from this university.

During the course of one term several events have taken place within the county that are without Riddle representation. It is the job of our administration to openly seek out and find areas of our community that need support. Of the fifty-two clubs and organizations on campus one is sure to fit the bill.

With a strong and respected community image, Embry-Riddle will continue to gain the respect that is so desperately needed within the community.

The *Avion* has just learned about the new position of Walter Massey who will be seeking out community opportunities. We wish Mr. Massey the best of luck.

SQUAWK 7700



letters

Coffee in the morning?

To the Editor:

This morning, like most mornings, I bought a cup of coffee. After sitting down I realized I gave the cashier my only quarter and all I had for change was 2 dimes and some pennies. I went back into the cashier to trade my change for a quarter to buy a morning paper and was informed that they "don't make change."

I feel that if Epicure is asked to play a hard line to the student that there should be no double standard with respect to friends, faculty and E-RAU employees. By this I mean no change making for anyone, regardless of status, i.e. friends, faculty, staff, students.

Another Epicure procedure that bothers me is that some faculty and staff don't have to pay for their coffee. Why? Since they get a weekly paycheck, aren't they in a better position to pay than the students.

Please comment on why Epicure will not make change at 7 am, when the bookstore is not open, and why some faculty, staff, friends are entitled to free coffee.

David L. Marcy
Box 1215

and had only 11 flights to course complete. I was scheduled for a solo cross-country but had not seen my instructor to get signed-off. I made the mistake of forging my instructor's signature on one of my solo cross-country authorization cards. I thought that I would get away with it. I was caught two days later and informed that I would be suspended from flight until Summer B. I was also informed that forgery is an offense that can get you suspended for ERAU. The wiser part about the whole thing is that had I asked someone who was in authority what to do to get signed-off the whole situation would have been avoided.

Forgery is a dumb way to handle any situation. It could destroy your career and reputation. I learned my lesson the hard way and this letter is to all ERAU students. Don't make the same mistake I did. Think and ask someone first.

Name withheld

SAC policies questioned

To the Editor:

After attending last week's Student Administrative Council meeting, I decided to present a proposed amendment to the Student Government Association bylaws, which would limit the reasons for calling executive session.

The proposal was to delete a section which allows any Student Administrative Council representative to motion for executive session. The second part of the proposal was to limit the reasons for calling executive ses-

sion. After little discussion, the SGA representatives voted; the vote was 8 against, 2 abstaining. So my proposal was not accepted.

Now, I really believe this proposal should be put in the bylaws, but since the representatives voted against it, I have no way of making this proposal a part of the SGA bylaws. There is no provision in the bylaws for approval other than through a vote of SAC.

This allows SAC to approve what they want, even if 1000 students had signed a petition to approve the proposal, it still wouldn't go.

Oh, well, I guess the Student Administrative Council are our rulers and we have to sit back and accept the judgement.

Hail, Caesar!
Holly Vazh
Box 5923

Don't sign

To the Editor:

As a student in FA-203, I had just completed the commercial maneuvers phase of the course



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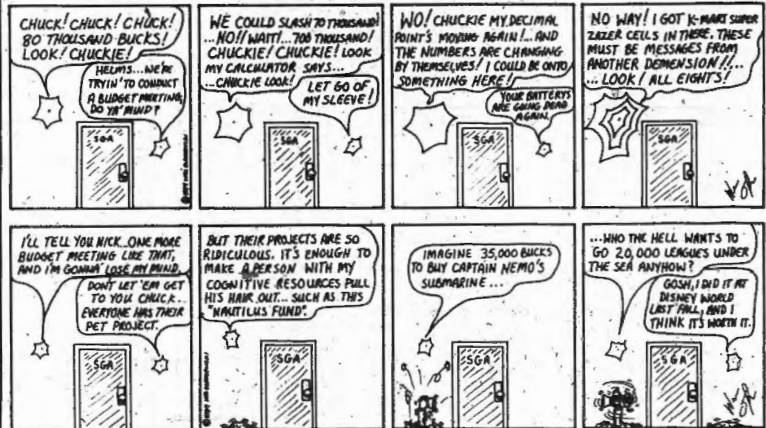
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Doc gives advice on job interviews



more than a minute. The video heads moving back and forth will wear down that notion of tape.

MICKY MOUSE vs. SPACE INVADERS: Video games don't stimulate a child's imagination as much as cartoons. Reason: The games restrict players to a concrete fixed-rules activity with someone else's fantasy material.

FROM DOC: Date ideas for young men with honorable intentions but limited budgets: a good place to meet attractive women is at the cosmetics counter of a large general department store. Such stores often put their most charming saleswomen in this department. (And the customers aren't bad, either.) Reasonable approach: Say that you are shopping for a gift for your sister or your mother, and let the conversation take its course from there.

PGST-O-RQ-ASM HEADACHES often reflect a troubled relationship. Reason: Repressed emotional stress and anxiety often surface as physical ailments. Tension headaches may result if a person senses a lack of warmth or sharing with a spouse - a condition most acute and obvious just after lovemaking. Common victims: People who are competitive,

perfectionist or inarticulate about feelings. Women are affected more often because they are less likely to vent their anger verbally or to make sexual requests. Treatment: Psychotherapy and/or marital counseling, heat and massage, muscle-relaxing tranquilizers. Other headache causes: A sedentary lifestyle, hypertension, performance anxiety or migraine.

DIE YOUNG: Early retirement could shorten your life. A survey showed that men who retired at 62 died younger than those who worked until 65. At age 74, the survival rate for the latter retirees was 13 percent higher. Trap: Boredom often leads to overeating, oversleeping and inactivity, which in turn increases vulnerability to heart attack.

HARMFUL EXERCISES: 1) Bouncing (tears connective tissue between muscles). 2) Locking knees and elbows (puts excessive stress on tendons and ligaments). 3) Back bends and any waist circles (can injure discs). 4) Jumping jacks with swinging arms (tears muscle fiber). 5) Deep-knee bends, squats, sit-ups, deep push-ups (strain ligaments and tear cartilage). 6) Any exercise if it is done too fast.

ABNORMAL SEX: Post-coitaly patients can resume normal sexual activity without risk in 80 percent of cases. The remaining 20 percent need not abstain - just adjust their lovemaking style to their ability to tolerate exercise.

HERPES: Help is on the way for the millions of Americans who may be exposed to the disease: At least four vaccines are being tested. One, developed by British virologists at the University of Birmingham, seems particularly promising: of 300 subjects frequently exposed to herpes who received the vaccine, only two developed infections. The promising vaccine won't be thoroughly tested for another two years.

MTV: Musical Television, Warner Amex's buggy popular cable channel, is due to take nosedive. Reasons: Like video games, MTV is repetitive, ultimately boring, and tends to monopolize precious TV screens. Also, the channel's appeal is mainly limited to the "notoriously fickle 12-24 age group."

USE OF PLASTICS IN CARB: Is likely to grow much more slowly than most experts predicted during the last decade. With fuel supplies again

in ample supply, auto makers and the public are less interested in fuel efficiency at any cost. Detroit is now turning to cheaper alternatives to plastic, including aluminum and high strength alloys.

ALL ABOUT JOB INTERVIEWS: Finishing weaknesses:

If you've asked a question such as tell me your budget background, and you're weak in budgets, you might say: "I did some budget accounting in my last position. I don't have a great deal of background in that, though. But I notice that you have a standard cost system here. I happen to be an expert in standard costs. I've installed three systems quite successfully." So you've admitted your weakness, but then you have changed the subject so that the interviewer will remember not only what you don't know but also what you do know. Important: If you head into a negative point, take charge, and steer the conversation in another direction. Make yourself as comfortable as possible at an interview. If the sun is in your eyes, the interviewer may have set it up on purpose (though probably not). Ask permission to move your chair or sit at somewhere else.

ALIMONY AND BANKRUPTCY: A divorce settlement, gave the family car to the wife. The husband agreed to keep up the payments. He later filed for bankruptcy. The court ruled that the bankruptcy did not cancel his obligation on the car. Although the debt was passed to a third party, the court

said it was in the nature of an alimony or support payment, not affected by bankruptcy proceedings. The husband had to continue the payments.

ONE SHOT: A single drink of hard liquor can lead to cardiac rhythm disturbances in chronic drinkers with a history of heart disease. Even healthy hearts can fall prey to "holiday heart syndrome" - arrhythmias that commonly result from weekend imbibing. Bottom line: Modest "social" drinking may not be as universally harmless as once thought.

BABY GIRLS who favor one hand over the other show faster intellectual development than those who don't. But no such relationship was found in baby boys. Possible reason: Sexual differences in neural anatomy.

PRESERVING VIDEOTAPES: Do not rewind videotapes after use. Wait until just before playing them the next time. This flexes the tape and sweeps away any lingering humidity. Other safeguards: Store tapes in their boxes to keep dust and dirt from reaching them. Never touch the tape itself. Oil and acid from the fingers do damage. Also, cigarette smoke blown on the tapes does them no good. Avoid abrupt changes in temperature. When bringing a tape into a heated room from the cold outside, allow half an hour for the tape to adjust to the change before playing it. Never keep a tape in pause or still frame for

Supreme Court to rule on draft registration and financial aid

(CAMPUS DIGEST NEWS SERVICE)-The controversial Solomon Amendment, named for sponsor Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.), will be decided once and for all by the Supreme Court in the coming year.

The law requiring draft registration in order to be eligible for federal higher education aid, has caused quite a stir since it was passed in 1982.

Kirst, District Judge Donald D. Alsop struck down the new

law on two constitutional grounds. By denying federal aid to students who didn't register, Alsop said the law acted as an unconstitutional bill of attainder determining guilt and punishment without due process.

Additionally, he said the law violated the Fifth Amendment's prohibition against compelled self-incrimination by requiring that a student certify compliance to receive federal funds.

The government called the district court decision frivolous, saying that self-incrimination wasn't a factor since students aren't compelled to apply for federal benefits. Officials also countered the bill of attainder argument by saying that the registration requirement was simply a classification of eligibility-similar to veterans' benefits-and not a punishment.

In Minnesota, the law was challenged again, this time in

federal court by two groups of students. In June 1983, a federal judge upheld the previous decisions ruling the law unconstitutional.

But a Michigan administrator's request for a stay of that ruling was granted just two weeks later by the Supreme Court, permitting the law to take effect.

It was then appealed to the Supreme Court, which agreed in early December to have the last word on law's constitutionality.

notice

Students who need help in AS100, AS102 and AS103 are reminded that they can get help in any area of these courses by taking advantage of the Aeronautical Science Tutorial Program.

Students who find they are having problems should seek help at once. Many will wait until it is too late and then expect the tutor to perform miracles.

The student seeking help should contact Miss Middlekauff either by phone on extension 1270, or visit her office H-123 during posted office hours. The problem area will be identified and the student will be assigned to a tutor.

The Aeronautical Science Tutorial Program was highly successful last trimester and was responsible for keeping many students from failing these courses.

Currently there are at least 13 students volunteering their time as tutors:

Oreg Lammrich
Larry Brandenburg
Derrick Baxter
Mark Feola
Janell Kennedy
Bryan Bourgoin
Jonathan Brown

Mitch Serber
Richard Fiedler
Peter Lewis
Mark Cherney
Gary Spagnuolo
Joe Wienberger

Postal service investigates cake fund

MIAMI, FL (CPS) - The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is investigating a Miami man who supposedly wouldn't let buyers have their campus birthday cakes and eat them, too.

The man, who USPS officials decline to name, wrote phone letters to the parents of students at the University of Texas, Grand Valley State College in

Michigan, Bethany College in Kansas, and Northwestern College in Iowa, asking them to buy cakes for surprise birthday parties friends were supposedly throwing for the students.

Postal Service investigators say no cakes ever were delivered, and no parties ever were held.

The parents all received

handwritten letters allegedly from college friends, telling them that they were going to have a surprise party for the parents' son or daughter," says inspector Paul Feldman with the USPS in Miami.

The letters also contained a brochure and order form for buying cakes from the L.A.

DeMontmolin Company in Miami.

But parents who ordered cakes soon found out there was no DeMontmolin cake company in Miami, and moreover, no birthday party planned for their children.

"We've heard from about 15-to-20 people who got the Let-Ses CAKE, page 6

Computer Science Club to giveaway \$500 computer

The Computer Science Club held its second meeting of the trimester on Thursday, February 2. Approximately 50 people were in attendance. Activities for the coming trimester were discussed.

On February 16 Bill Woolbright, the manager of launch processing systems at Cape Canaveral, will speak at the general business meeting. A tour of ComputerVision is planned on February 24.

Our biggest activity will be the Computer Expo in the beginning of March. Many computer dealers have already been contacted so we are expecting a huge turnout.

The Computer Science Club sponsored seminars will begin on Wednesday, February 15. The first topic will be Advanced PRIME Software. Roger Goldberg will be the student conducting the seminar. All students and faculty are invited to attend. It will be held in the Riddle Theatre from 3:30-5:30.

We are also happy to announce another computer giveaway. Last trimester we gave away \$300 towards a computer. This trimester we will be giving away \$500. There are

four rules for eligibility. They are:

1. A person must be a paid member of the Computer Science Club.
2. Sponsor one member.
3. Attend the dinner meeting on March 30.
4. Answer 4 computer related

multiple choice questions.

All people meeting these requirements are then eligible for the drawing to be held at the dinner meeting.

The Computer Science Club also sponsored a tour to Walt Disney's Management Information Systems on Friday,

February 3. All those that attended learned alot and had a good time.

Our next meeting will be held on February 16. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. in A-206.

Fight the Tuition Increase!
Attend a Student Body meeting on February 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center.
The Student Government Association needs your support! We want your ideas and input on the Tuition Equalization Program. With a united front, we can try to get the Tuition Equalization Program changed!

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 Down Stairs in the University Center

On the turntable

Herbie Hancock uses electronic sounds on new 'Future Shock' album

By Tom Leswing
Avion Staff Reporter

Along with today's dance generation, has come a new style of innovative music. One example is Herbie Hancock's latest album, "Future Shock."

Hancock's album fits the new musical style by having a persistent dance beat and a wide assortment of electronic sounds. This combination has ironically caused "Future Shock" to succeed in some ways and yet has caused it to be weak in other areas.

One problem with Hancock's album is that he relies too heavily

ly on electronic instruments and not heavily enough on his musical talent. This does "Future Shock" a great disservice, especially since Hancock is a well established jazz musician. Another problem is that Hancock's talent is restrained by his use of dance rhythms. Because of this, his musical performance is weak, especially when compared to his previous work with the Hancock Quartet. Since his music is based around a dance beat, it has few changes, causing the album to be poorly diversified.

What I like most about "Future Shock" is that it's interesting even though it's dance

music. Despite the fact that this album fails to deliver breathtaking jazz work by Hancock, it's still credit worthy because of its electronic instrument work. The use of electronic instruments help make the dance beat more interesting.

In addition to Hancock's use of electronic sounds, I also like his use of the theme of "Future Shock." This term, familiar to many, became popular as a result of Alvin Toffler, best seller book titled "Future Shock." The book dealt with the problems of living in the modern world. And now, after the book, is Hancock's album.

It's electronic pop-rock style is combined with words such as "We got to stop man from messing up the land - future shock." These go together well to produce a unified theme.

So even if "Future Shock" fails to deliver well crafted jazz solos, it's a success with me. If you're in the mood for something a little different, I suggest you try this album.

Hancock's work with electronic sounds and steady dance beat make this album a worthwhile item for any music collection.

This album and many others are available at Camelot Music in the Volusia Mall.

Steppen Out . . .

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

This week Steppen Out took advantage of a trip to Atlanta to travel around the Galleria in the Akers Mill shopping complex. The Galleria is a series of eating and drinking establishments gathered in a typical mall layout. In a sense, one can go shopping for "lavers."

One particularly place which I found to be suitable to my taste buds was Ruby Tuesdays. The atmosphere at Tuesdays is much like that of Bennigans. The restaurant is filled with nostalgia from the "Golden Fifties," and with the implementation of various tropical plants, gives one the feeling of openness.

In reviewing the menu, I found the content to be similar to the menus of most pubs, that is, fried foods such as chicken fingers, vegetable baskets, etc. I was however impressed by the way they were served on skillets. I also found that more spices were used giving, for example, the bacon cheeseburger a very peculiar flavor.

Another plus factor for Tuesdays is they always have a happy hour. Their happy hour consists of two-for-one drinks and reduced prices on beer and wine. And if you sit at the bar and treat the bartender well, he will, more often than not, buy you a couple of drinks on the house.

Although the company I was with kept me preoccupied with conversation, I did notice that the service was a little on the slow side. I can't fully say that it was the waiters fault because he delivered the drinks promptly. It was the meals that took an incredibly long period of time to be delivered.

Overall, Ruby Tuesdays is a very fine establishment to visit with a friend or date. The mood is definitely set by the crowd and of course everybody in the place was there to have fun.

On my rating of 1 to 10, I rate Ruby Tuesdays an 8. Until next week.

A short story

By Francisco Martinez

On Dora, simple Dora. Always full of dreams and fantasies that made her so unpleasant. She always wanted to intrude into everybody's conversation and be the subject of every sentence. She is gone now, and for good. When she died, four days ago, not a fistful of people felt a friend was lost. Today, she is less than a memory, she is a ghost.

Many people felt sorry for her when it was known that she died so mysteriously, for she was considered a troubled and confused woman and a victim of herself.

What really ended Dora's game was the way that she performed the only thing that made her famous, and that was to be repugnant. With me, she was never what one can call a good wife, neither a loving character, but at least she never cheated me.

One thing I have to recognize about "distraining" Dora: she never caused me troubles. She spent the whole half day that I was home talking and talking and talking. She talked about all that she needed and that I never brought her. When she was in a good mood, she said that "she would have accomplished much more than what she had." If, and only if, another man would have been her husband. At all this, I would usually lock myself in my room and escape from that madness. I had my own room ever since Dora started using some beauty creams, which I called "witch remedy", that made the bedroom stink like somebody had been buried in our box spring for centuries. She said that it made her personality more exquisite.

Our relationship was not what one calls a "Love Story", but I would not divorce her, as some of my friends advised me. Dora, as I knew her, was a person to ignore and let her broad mouth to take over her, so divorcing her meant looking for a good excuse, other than she was a pain for me. I decided to wait for the Lord's mercy and to conform myself with the fantasy of a mad rapist taking her and she liking him. Thinking it over, then I would have two problems: getting rid of the poor rapist when he returns realizing his mistake and the all excited Buffalo, Dora.

I am not a criminal, I am a hero, who saved society from the shadow of Dora. I think I am some sort of a Superman, that nobody knows, but everyone admires.

For real I know I am not a prominent man, like Dora wished, but indeed, a good chemist. She never thought of it that way?

Attend the Dating Game tonight at 8:30 in the University Center



Comedy and Mimicry

Jack Gallagher (far left) and Keith Berger (left) entertained students in the University Center this past Wednesday.

Photos by Mike Fabrie and Janelle Schofield

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New Members Initiation Party
Saturday, February 11th
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Collegiate gifts reach all-time high

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) —Thanks largely to a change in tax laws, some new savvy-by-campus fundraisers, and perhaps even shrewd marketing by computer companies, corporate gifts to colleges amounted to a record-high of \$1.3 billion in 1982, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) has found.

While CFAE President John Haire attributed the increase—which amounts to \$220 more than what was given in 1981—to corporations' "strong commitment to education," CFAE Vice President Arthur Kammerman adds new tax laws played a large role.

"We know for one thing there was a considerable increase in gifts-in-kind because of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," he says.

The tax act lets companies deduct more of the value of a gift as a charitable contribution. Consequently, the companies pay less in corporate taxes.

Kammerman adds that colleges may be benefiting from increased competition among computer makers.

Apple, IBM and Zenith, among many other computer companies, have been making deals with a number of schools to give computers to the schools and their students.

The companies get tax deductions, but also get students used to using their particular brands, an important step in securing long-term customers.

"We know there were a lot of computers given," Kammerman says. But CFAE and the Conference Board, the business information group that co-sponsored the survey of corporate gifts, can say only that computers were a significant part of the \$100 million worth

of equipment given to colleges. But these numbers don't reflect the discounts and special software agreements that have become common between colleges and computer firms.

"Another reason for the increase in corporate giving," Kammerman adds, is that "colleges are doing a better job of selling themselves to corporations. Most colleges in the country now have promotion departments."

Moreover, many smaller schools are participating in the corporate sweepstakes for the first time, forced into the race by severe budget cuts over the last few years.

Whatever the specific reasons, the 20 percent jump in corporate giving was the biggest single-year leap since 1975-76, when the surveys began.

Haire was especially pleased the jump came during a year of declining corporate profits.

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CAKE

ter, and I'm sure there are plenty of others who just haven't contacted us about it," says Mitchell Solomon, with the Office of the Students' Attorney at Texas.

"We know of about three people who sent in money, and to my knowledge no cakes were ever sent," he says.

"Unfortunately, there's not much we can do," Solomon adds. "The proper parties for any kind of civil action are the parents, and all we can do is represent student interests."

Postal authorities are still investigating the cake caper, which would involve using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Just how the man got

students' names and parents' addresses remains something of a mystery.

UT officials admit they released a list of about 11,000 student names, including birth-dates and parental information, to the DeMontmolin Company back in November, 1983. But such information is frequently released to companies in accordance with the 1974 Open Records Act, officials stress.

Besides, "the (the man being investigated) probably got the names and information from job applications," says the USPS's Feltman.

In Texas and at other schools, Feltman says, "the man would solicit applications for a new

local FM radio station he claimed to be starting," and then glean birthdates and names from the applications.

In one instance, the postal inspector adds, the man also solicited employment applications for a fictitious law firm.

"As far as we know, though, he is refunding everyone's money and has stopped the cake letters," Feltman says. "He just got too much heat from too many sources and decided to cash the checks."

Postal authorities are still weighing evidence in the case, and "no decision has been made" whether to prosecute the man behind the phony letters.

Where am I?



By Rich Grey

This picture was taken on the Daytona Beach Campus. It is of something or someplace in plain view of the discerning eye. Entries must be placed in the contest box in the Avlon office. In case of multiple correct answers, a winner will be drawn on Friday by the Editor. The winner will win ONE FREE RACQUETBALL TOKEN compliments of E-RAU Recreation Department and 2 FREE MEAL from Epicure Food Services.

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U.S. team is confident

By Joe Eim
Sports Editor

The fourteenth Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, got under way yesterday and this year the U.S. team should be one of our best. To lay claim to that title they will have to top twelve medals, the total number won by the 1932 and 1980 teams. Both of those teams competed in Lake Placid, N.Y., so they had a home field advantage. This year they'll have to win on an away mountain.

There will be a lot of pressure on the team to win more than the twelve that they won four years ago because one man, Eric Heiden, won five golds all by himself.

The other medals were won by the hockey team (gold), Phil Mahre in the slalom (silver), Linda Fratianne and Charles Tickner in figure skating (silver and bronze), Leah Mueller-Pouloz (2 silvers) and Beth Heiden (bronze) in women's speed skating.

Our best bet to win a gold medal in this year's games is figure skater Scott Hamilton. The five-foot, three-inch, twenty-five year-old from Denver, Colorado has won the last three world singles championships, and he is the favorite to win the gold in Sarajevo.

In women's figure skating, the favorite going into the U.S. Olympic trials appeared to be 1983 world singles champion Rosalynn Sumners, but she was beaten by sixteen year-old Tiffany Chin. It should be a great battle between the two Americans with both of them sure to win medals.

The pressure will really be on the U.S. hockey team this year. The defending gold medalists had no pressure four years ago and they also had the home ice advantage. This time, though, they won't have a whole arena shouting "USA! USA!" and intimidating the Russians. Also, as defending champs, everyone will be gunning for them. No one will be taking them lightly, especially the Canadians, because of the planned protest by the U.S.O.C. of the questionable amateur status of four of the Canadian's players.

The U.S. team finished the exhibition season 37-18-8, with a 3-2-1 edge against the Soviet Union's "B" team. It was the first time that any team, amateur or professional, defeated the Russians in a series in North America.

The team is led by Pat LaFontaine, the first round draft choice of the N.Y. Islanders, who had 55 goals in the 63-game exhibition tour.

In alpine skiing, twin brothers Steve and Phil Mahre are primed for gold. Phil has won the last three world cup titles and he also won a silver medal in the slalom in Lake Placid in 1980.

Also, Tamara McKinney is the favorite among the American women. Tamara, 20, became the first American woman to win the overall women's world cup title.

All in all, hopes are high for this year's team. With a little luck, this could be the best team ever. But whatever they do, I think we as Americans should be proud of them and continue to give them all of the support that they deserve.

Eagles need support

By Tanya Hubbard
Avion Staff Reporter
What can 50 cents buy in Daytona Beach? If you like

baseball, it can buy you a ticket to see the Embury-Riddle Eagles baseball team compete against

other colleges in the state of Florida. The Eagles are coached by Mike Burton, with the assistance of Doug Thomas, Al Legg, and faculty advisor Ed Swinson. The E-RAU team began their season January 28th against Bethune Cookman College.

Although the team has gotten off to a slow start, Coach Burton, who is also the assistant general manager of the Houston Astros Class A minor league team, has high hopes for the remaining season. "Our weakest

point appears to be pitching. However with development of their skills, at least two pitchers could be of NCAA caliber, while four ball players are now of Class A rating," Burton related.

At the game this past Saturday, an average of twenty spectators, the majority being Daytona Astros' season ticket holders, were present to cheer

on the teams. The enthusiasm and effort portrayed by the Eagles as they took the field, in comparison to the amount of financial and spectator support the team receives from E-RAU was unbelievable.

Since the baseball team is not financially supported by the school, the coaching staff are volunteers, while the team members participate in fund

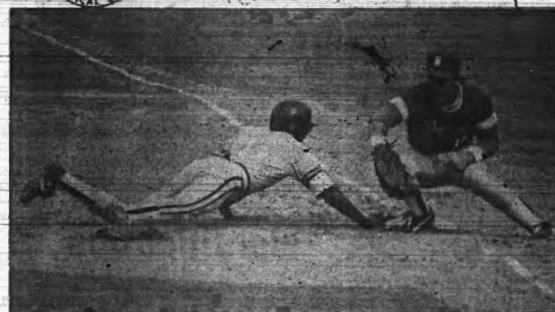
raising activities such as, car-washes and the Daytona 500 race in order to meet the cost of uniforms, equipment, and any other expenses incurred during the season.

Assistant Coach Doug Thomas strongly agrees that the lack of publicity on the part of the community's newspaper, as well as the school paper, is the most factor influencing the poor turnout of spectators. Mike Burton says "the team could be a state and national powerhouse, if E-RAU offered scholarships" and the Eagles were affiliated with the NCAA.

Until that time arrives, we can support the team by attending the games. The next scheduled home game is at 3pm on February 21st when the Eagles take on Florida Bible College at City Island Field.



Pitcher Kelvin Hamilton hurls another (above), Nick Sosa dives into first during pick off attempt (below). Photos by Brain Mossdel



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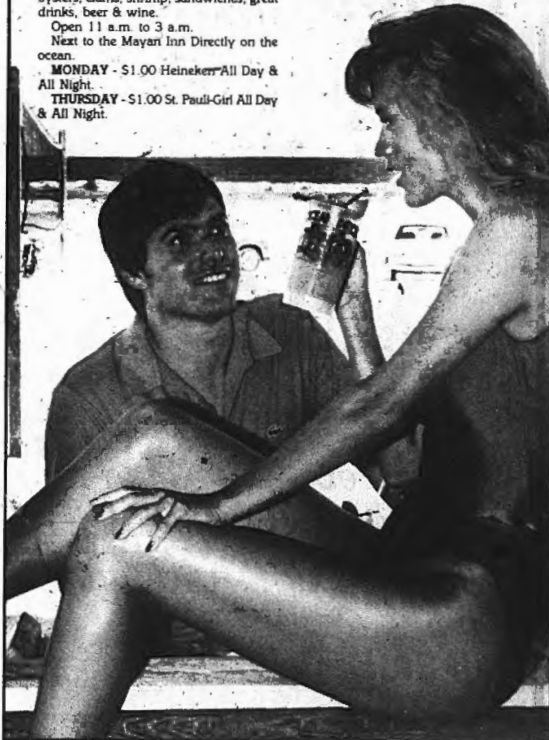
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Eagles drop twin bill

By Tanya Hubbard
Avion Staff Writer
Brevard Community College Tigers defeated the Embury-Riddle Eagles (13-5 and 3-2) in a doubleheader held at City Island Field, this past Saturday.

The starting pitcher for the Eagles, Jeff Drossi, was replaced by Steve White in the first inning as the Brevard Tigers jumped out to a five run lead. However, as the sides retired, the Eagles scored four runs to

close the gap. Errors, misjudging calls by the umpires, and pitching were the factors which aided Brevard in a 13-5 victory in the first game. The sensational defensive effort of Eagles

catcher, Edgar Iriary, a senior from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico prevented an even greater loss. Iriary frustrated the Tigers by nailing seven out of seven base stealing attempts.

During the second game, the dynamic pitching of Kevin Hamilton, a senior from Los Angeles, California, held the Tigers scoreless for five innings. The Eagles broke the scoreboard as Sid Small, a

freshman, singled with two outs and the bases loaded to give E-RAU a two run lead. However, the Tigers came back with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take a final 3-2 lead over the Eagles.



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and Rich Grey



By Mitch Williams
Avion Staff Reporter

In front of a record crowd estimated at 60,000 and with the best field ever to run in a 24 Hour Endurance Race, the South Africans driving a Porsche powered MARCH 84G ran away with the 17th running of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

The International Motor Sports Association Field of cars were shocked as the No. 00 "Kreepy Krauly Kreature" car driven by Sarel van der Merwe, Tony Martin, and Graham Duburg took the checkered flag 24 hours, 1 minute, and 7.53 seconds after the first green flag fell at 3:30 Saturday afternoon with a 9 lap and 5.83 second lead over the No. 6 car of A.J. Foyt.

The field of 82 cars took the start on a 3.87 mile road course at Daytona. The attrition

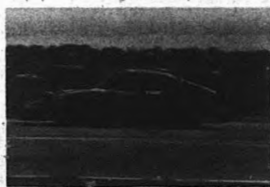
started also with 41 cars dropping by the wayside within the first half of the race.

The first 30 laps turned into a two car battle between the No. 1 car, Andretti's father and son duo, and the No. 00 team. Andretti managed to lead 28 of the laps with the controversial Porsche 962 which was not available to anyone else.

The only setback for the No. 00 car came in lap 166 when the car came to a halt in the east banking. Merwe was waiting in the pits to take the driving duties and when the car did not show, he took a five gallon can of fuel and started walking to rescue his teammate. "The switch for the reserve tank wasn't working; with it we could have gone a few more laps," commented one of the South African crew members. Within a few laps the car was

onck on the track and with the break from Al Holberts No. 86 Porsche 935, which was forced behind pit wall with a cracked manifold. No. 00 returned to the number one position. As Holbert exited the car he commented, "No boost. I don't know if the car can finish. It's a piece of **** (ed), that's what it is." With Holbert out of the picture, the MARCH 84G began building ground and by early Sunday morning had a 6 lap lead and never let up.

When the checkered flag fell, the "Kreepy Krauler" racing team was almost speechless with excitement, the Daytona win was their first. "We learned a hell of alot about racing here," said Martin, "and we really enjoyed it. I didn't think it was an upset. You win some, you lose some, but I guess we tried harder than they did."



Dolphin Airlines Executive to address Management Club

By Bill Findiesen and Mark Reeves

As most well read students know, Dolphin Airlines ceased operation two weeks ago as result of the highly volatile and competitive market. There are several "factors" involved including head to head competition with a 30 year old, family run company called Provincetown-Boston Airlines on several "bread and butter" routes in south and central (and later northern) Florida.

Conceived as an airline that would cater to the businessman traveling to the major Florida

cities, Dolphin opened operations in Tampa in November 1981 with two Brazilian made Bombardier (a twin turboprop 73 passenger aircraft). By April 1983 the airline had 11 Bombardiers and an expanded route structure that reached out to 8 states. But the market proved to be limited and Dolphin fell victim to low revenues on most all routes. After two years of very limited success, Dolphin's stockholders reached an agreement on a package deal with PBA. This circumvents a four billion dollar expansion plan at it's Tampa headquarters, and

the delivery of two ordered Bombardiers.

Kevin Grady, who is to address the Management Club this Friday at Treasure Island Inn, was the Vice President in charge of Tampa Air Center (the maintenance hub and FBO operation) portion of Dolphin Ltd.). He will address the club on the relation of TAC with Dolphin, as well as the problems of operating a commuter within the Florida market.

Mr. Grady's background includes flying for Air North in Vermont, and managing of a Colorado based commuter. His

very congenial personality will appeal to all who attend the dinner meeting. He is very interested in the new generation of pilots, mechanics and especially managers.

Don't forget! Our nominations for next year officers will be on the February 14 business meeting. If you want to develop your managerial skills, gain recognition from the student body, the campus administration and aviation executives, now is the time!

Elections will be held at the March 9 dinner meeting featuring

Fred Pips of Island Helicopter Corporation. New officers will have ample time to be trained into their respective positions by the executive board. The jobs are not easy, but the pay-off is extremely valuable. Many of our past officers have secured respectable positions in high places in the aviation industry. Employers see an individual who leads on campus with the benefit of others in mind as a valuable asset with very high growth potential. If you feel you have the strength and perception to lead a club as

dynamic as the Management Club, we urge you to go for it! You will never regret it!

The air show "Skyfest," featuring the U.S. Navy "Blue Angels," is developing well. We will be holding a special committee on Saturday morning at 11:00 am in the common purpose room. There will be refreshments for the people working at this special event. Show your stuff! Be a leader! C'mon out, participate and have fun! For more information, contact: Bill Findiesen at box 1146.

Skydiving Club offers beginning instruction

By Susan Siegel

Have you ever thought about doing it in the air? If you have, then the E-RAU Skydiving Club may be just what you're looking for!

The Skydiving Club currently offers three exciting types of first jump training programs.

Although it was not discussed at our first general meeting two weeks ago, we do offer the conventional static line program. Held by the Paragators at Eustis Airport, the first jump course is \$95.00, with each subsequent student jump at \$20.00. Should you decide to pursue the sport,

it will take roughly 25 jumps to clear student status.

The other two programs are held by Skydive Deland at Deland Airport. The accelerated freefall program is an exciting and intense introduction to the art of freefall. You can make a fifty second freefall

on your very first parachute jump, accompanied in the air by two certified jumpmasters who are holding on to you. You will land softly under a modern "square" parachute. The cost of the first jump is \$225.00. The next two jumps are \$135, and jumps that require only one accompanying jumpmaster are \$115. Under this program, however, it will only take you roughly seven to ten jumps to clear student status.

The record program available at Deland is the static

line/tandem program. Your first jump is a tandem jump, where you are strapped into a specially designed harness allowing you to share your instructor's parachute. This is a unique introduction to jumping, which requires virtually no training at all. You jump out together and descend under one parachute. Your next jump is your first static line, which you will train for extensively. You will also use a square parachute for these jumps. The cost of the static line/tandem program is

\$175, with subsequent student jumps at \$40 each. However, if after the tandem jump you should decide not to go ahead with the static line jump, you are entitled to a large refund.

The skydiving club will hold a short meeting tonight, Wednesday, February 8, at 8:00 pm in room A-214, for anyone who is interested in any of these programs. We urge you to come check us out, and get involved in the most exciting thing you'll do all year!

Blue skies....

Navy test pilot sets record

By Blake Joesen

A Former Navy test pilot and current E-RAU math instructor presented facts on his exciting and dangerous flight career at the February 1 Naval Aviation club meeting.

Mr. Leroy Heath spoke of his many adventures, but primarily indulged the group with his phenomenal record shattering climb to 91,450.8 feet. This record mood for approximately eight years and was later broken by a Russian pilot, according to Heath. The aircraft used was the A-3J Vigilante designed for carrier born high altitude nuclear attack.

Test pilot Heath recalled his

likes and dislikes of Navy life. His primary dislike was separation from his family, but this was offset by job satisfaction, opportunities for promotion, the thrill of flying, the chance to command your own ship, opportunity to speak your mind and many other advantages of being a Navy officer.

The Naval Aviation Club would like to thank retired Captain Heath for his very unique presentation on his career in the Navy.

The Navy Club at its last meeting formed a flight plan for the Spring Triometer. These plans include flights in the Cecil Field S-3 simulator, a trip to the

aircraft carrier Saratoga, the naval base at Jacksonville, a trip to Pensacola and a visit to the N.A.R.F. facility near Jacksonville.

These trips will be supplemented by a P-3 static display on February 10 at approximately 1200 hours. The static display will be located near the Riddle ramp, and students will be allowed to walk thru the entire aircraft.

As a final note, the club hopes to have the Blue Angels speak to the club during their airshow visit. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, February 15 in room G-109 at 1900.

Black history celebrated

By Darryl A Ricks

The Brothers of the Wind are in the last stages of preparation for the annual Black History celebration. The festivities will be held in W-building, room 306, Saturday the February 25 at 7:00 pm. The guest speaker will be retired Air Force Major General F.C. Hall. There will also be a presentation given by Mr. Charles F. Bailey on the

Luskogee Airmen and the formed 99th pursuit squadron, which played a role in the

American effort of World War II.

The evening's events are open to anyone wishing to attend.

A car wash has been scheduled for Saturday, February 11 at Steak and Shake on the corner of Ridgewood and Beville, from 10:00 am till 5:00 pm.

Starting next week there will be an issue of Black Collegiate Magazine on hand in the library. This is a special issue on Black history and Jessie Jackson. On February 29 thru

March 6, the B.O.W. will have a club display set up in the library's show case.

The B.O.W. went to the races last weekend and had a very nice time. They also have plans to get into each and every race remaining in this season's race schedule.

For those who haven't payed dues yet, the dead line is Sunday, February 12. Meetings are held every Sunday in the Faculty/Staff Lounge at 6:30 pm.

Alpha Eta Rho works at the races

By Kim Robinson

On February 4-5, the 24 Hour Races commenced at the Daytona Speedway with Alpha Eta Rho playing a major role. Alpha Eta Rho brothers and pledges worked the food concession at the speedway. It took a combined effort of all the brothers for the whole operation to run smoothly.

AHP really enjoys working the races; we have been working the Daytona 500 for the past couple of years and when the opportunity came up to coordinate the food stands for the 24 Hour Races, the whole organization was all for it. A special thanks goes out to all those brothers who worked hard on this new fund raiser.

Last week Pledge Class Up-son held their elections for their new officers. Congratulations goes to Mark Berry, President, Kevin Williams, Secretary and Ted Mandeville, Treasurer.

It looks as if the new pledge officers will guide their class in-

SGA holds elections in March

Currently, the SGA is accepting applications for the positions of President, Vice President, 10 Representatives, and a Chief Justice of the Student Court.

To apply for these positions, you must pick up an application form in the SGA office. This form requires that you obtain 25 student signatures and that you sign a statement of intent to

to having a successful pledge period. Also discussed at the pledge meeting were different possibilities for the Brother-Pledge project and the community project. As of now nothing has been definitely planned.

remain enrolled as a full-time student during the Summer A&B 1984, Fall 1984, and Spring 1985 trimesters.

The deadline for returning the signed petitions is February 17, 1984. Elections will then be held in March. For any further questions, please contact the SGA secretary in the SGA office from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. See you at the polls.

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Army ROTC provides Educational opportunities

By Cdt/Cpt Al Flood
College sophomores who were not enrolled in Army ROTC during their first two years of college still have a chance to enter the Advanced Course during their junior and senior years. The ROTC Basic Camp, held each summer near Louisville, KY, is a six-week course of intensive training which prepares students for the final two years of the ROTC

commissioning program. The six-week course is described by the Army as tough, demanding and challenging-but realistic. Before graduating, students learn military map reading, rifle marksmanship with the M-16 rifle, how to fire the M-60 machine gun, rappelling and tactical maneuvering. They also acquire considerable experience in drill and ceremony. Equally important

during the course, students learn leadership skills by actual leading. You are given responsibility, not just for yourself, but for materials, equipment and other people. While in ROTC Basic Camp, you are eligible to compete for two-year, full-tuition scholarships. These include payment for books, lab fees and all education expenses, plus \$100 a month paid while you continue

to pursue your degree. For your six weeks at camp, you'll be paid over \$600, plus travel costs, lodging and food. Then back at school as an Army ROTC advanced course student, whether you win a scholarship or not, you'll still earn \$100 per month, or up to \$2000 during your last two years. When you graduate from school, you'll have more than a

diploma. You will have earned an officers commission in the Army. Those going into active Army will serve three years active duty, while those entering the Army Reserve or the National Guard will only serve three to six months active duty, leaving you free to enter a civilian career right away. It's up to you. Regardless of your choice, you'll be armed

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Certificate of Merit awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha

By Bill French
On January 30, our chapter was presented with a certificate of merit by Leslie Neece from the Conklin Center for the Blind and Multi-handicapped. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha were presented this

award for their efforts in raising money for the Conklin Center. In Mrs. Neece's speech on Monday, she noted that for the past five years the center has been toured by several universities in Florida, but our chapter at Embury-Riddle has been the first

to ask the Center what we could do for them. Our Brother's efforts to raise money was successful and The Conklin Center will be purchasing new equipment. Actually, the Brothers turned out to be the true benefactors because each and

everyone of us feels terrific! Leslie Neece also added that a volunteer for a multi-handicapped individual is needed. The job would require one hour a day from 6:30 am to 7:30 am. If you are sincerely interested, please contact us,

Lambda Chi Alpha, through our box in Student Activities. On Saturday, February 4, we held a social event at Mark Chirney's house. It proved to be quite interesting and challenging. Thanks Mark and Bob for the fun and excitement. Our chapter holds its business meetings in W306 every Monday night at 7:30 pm. We also post our monthly calendar on our bulletin board in the University Center. If you are

interested in finding out more about our fraternity, feel free to attend one of our meetings or contact us through our box in Student Activities. We will be glad to hear from you. One last note, our chapter will be holding several big events this trimester: Conclave, Founders Day and Race Track Week are just a few examples. Read our articles and find out about these events. Don't be left out in the dark!



Two members of the Inter Fraternity Council discuss upcoming events at the first IFC cocktail party held last Friday at the President's Residence in Ormond Beach. (Photo by Scott Featherstone)

ROA plans spring trimester

Attention all Reserve Officer Association members: this is your last reminder that the trimester has begun once again. Along with this springtime rebirth comes a fun filled trimester with ROA. Once again we have President Chuck

Hurdleson of Army ROTC and Vice-President Sandy Krigel of Air Force ROTC at the helm of this vessel with Capt. Paul Gourley USAF as our advisor. So far we've been organizing ourselves for Race Week which is almost upon us. Just a few

days ago we had our first dinner out on the town which was a total success with the tab picked up by the association. Coming soon will be the Aviation Awareness Week where prospective aviation students will be given a chance to experience the world of professional aviation. Also, we'll be learning combat survival techniques, courtesy of our comrades in Army ROTC. At the very end of the trimester there will be a banquet at one of our posh local restaurants. As promised, this trimester is going to be anything but slow. Keep in mind that it's still not too late to become a member of this effervescent organization. So come on out and add a little bit of spice to your life. Monitor the ROA bulletin in the U.C. for further information about our next meeting and upcoming events.

AAS hosts conclave

By Lester Mirabal
The event that we've all been looking forward to is just around the corner. Area II will be hosting this year's Arnold Air Society Conclave from February 10 thru February 12. The list of planned events will begin with a "Get Acquainted" party on February 10, at 2000 in the AFPROTC Detachment. The Ding-Out will be held on Saturday, February 11 at the Holiday Inn Surfside's Banquet Room. Cocktails will begin at 1800 and the mess will open at

1900. The guest speaker for the evening will be Colonel George 'Raw' Day, USAF Retired. Colonel Day is a former POW of the Vietnam War. His experience and insights should be most interesting. Congratulations to the newly elected pledge class officers. The first official meeting was held on Wednesday, February 1. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 1800. Informal and formal interviews are tentatively scheduled for March 5 and 26, respectively.

Chess Club host speed tournament

On Tuesday, February 21 at 6:00 pm, the E-RAU Chess Club will be holding the Embury-Riddle Championship. Anyone who wants to play, whether or not they attend Embury-Riddle, may play in this tournament. The entrance fee is \$1.00 which can be paid at the SGA office. The tournament will be held in the C.P.R. It will consist of four rounds and whoever wins the most games will be declared the winner.

Next month the club plans on holding a speed chess tournament. Speed chess is played in such that each player is given five minutes to play their entire game. As usual, everyone is invited. For more information, contact Jonathan Russell or Rick Hebert. The Chess Club holds meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the C.P.R.

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 Catholic Masses 10 a.m. 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
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AAAE plans tour of Miami International Airport

By Marie-Jose Caro
The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) is ready to roll with a trimester full of fun and informative activities. The second meeting of this trimester went off as planned with a large number of old and new members participating in planning activities. Our president, Jeff Fischer, took time out to explain the objectives of AAAE to the new

members. We also had an impromptu speech by Tony Pinto, one of our ex-presidents who is now very active in the industry. He talked to the members about the importance of co-ops and internships and explained how AAAE can help in the search for these opportunities. One of the newest opportunities to be looked into this trimester has to do with the AAE test. A AAE is an Ac-

credited Airport Executive, a position within AAAE which is almost always necessary to become a manager in the airport industry. To acquire this standing a AAAE member must pass a rigorous written test, as well as writing a thesis and completing other stringent requirements. AAAE is now working on a program which would allow student members to take the written test while still

in school. This would obviously be of great benefit to ERAU students who still have much of the test-related information fresh in their minds. Other advantages of a student membership in AAAE include the activities planned for this term. The most important and exciting idea is a trip to Miami International in early March. This will either be a one or two

day affair conducted along with SAM (the Society for the Advancement of Management) and will include an extensive VIP tour in the Miami area. Also, Dick Judy, the director of Miami International will be coming up to Daytona to conduct a seminar. Other speakers lined up for this trimester include Daniel Orutt, the head of AAAE, and Bill Shea, the FAA representative from

Washington. We've also received requests from Ft. Myers and Orlando International to tour their facilities. This should be the trimester when all of our planning and hard-work pays off, so now is the time to get involved! Our next meeting will be tonight, Wednesday, February 8th at 6:30 p.m. in room E-603. Hope to see you all there, and good luck for a successful trimester!

College discipline problems show no increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - The Reagan administration's recent release of suggestions to toughen school discipline probably won't have much impact on colleges, where a crackdown on drinking and student parties has been in the

works over the last several years, officials say. "I don't think the problem at the college level is as severe," says Gary Bauer, undersecretary in the Department of Education. Bauer is chairman of the President's

Working Group on School Discipline, which recently completed a report emphasizing the rights of citizens. The students over those who misbehave. "The report found that it (discipline) is such a significant problem that it is having an extremely negative effect on performance in high school," Bauer says.

The study, "Disorder in Our Schools," proposes that departments of Justice and Education join local school districts to curtail the legal options students have when suspended. Reagan will use the report to focus national attention on an issue that needs solving at state and local levels, Bauer notes. Bauer concedes the possibility that some high school students may carry discipline problems into college, or lose their college opportunity because of bad behavior.

"But a student's own self-interest mitigates against too many severe problems" in college, he suggests. "Students don't have to be here," agrees Dr. Roland Buck, assistant vice-chancellor for student services at the University of Missouri. Most of MU's disciplinary problems are handled informally with an administrator, and rarely before a formal student/faculty judicial board, he says.

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Sigma Pi to receive national charter

By Scott A. Hauert
This weekend finds the Brothers of Sigma Pi only two weeks away from receiving our Charter, and becoming the latest member of the fine greek community here at ERAU. February 25 will mark the date, and it is one we all have worked for and look forward to. There will be ten new initiates who will join thirteen already-active brothers, most of whom came here from the Prescott campus to establish this Chapter. So far we have 18 new prospective pledges from Spring

Rush, and we will be accepting candidates until February 24. The new prospectives will be initiated as pledges the same day we receive our charter, and the ceremonies will be followed for women who are interested in becoming little sisters. The Inter Fraternity Council cocktail party at the President's Residence this past weekend gave members of Sigma Pi a

chance to meet some of the members from the other ERAU fraternities. We had a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and those of us from Sigma Pi are looking forward to associating with the fine members of other greek organizations. Among the projects and activities we have planned for the near future are a Rush Party

this Saturday, February 11, and a Wash at Bonjangles restaurant on Volusia, one block east of Nova, from 10 am to 2 pm the same day. The pledges have a party planned where they will give their paddles to their Big Brother. Coming later this term will be a fund raiser for multiple sclerosis which is our National Philanthropy Project this year.

Sigma Chi attends workshop to help better run and maintain brotherhood


By Bill Isakson
The brothers of Sigma Chi are proud to introduce a new pledge class: Tal Atkins, Thomas Backus, Graham Crippin, James Doncaster, Thomas Falkner, Claude Franco, Andrew Kelly, Don Kulig, Terrence McCullogh, Starz Suggs, Kieren Sullivan, and Ken Zaccagnini. We know these men will prove themselves worthy of carrying on the traditions and ideals of Sigma Chi. One tradition, for example, is excellence on the playing field;

our unbeaten softball team carries on the tradition of showing up to every game, and of doing its best to win. This past weekend our officers attended a workshop at the Sigma Chi chapter in Gainesville. The purpose of the workshop is to help the undergraduate students to better run and maintain program, social life, and, very importantly, the brotherhood. The results of this workshop are already being seen and felt at the chapter. We intend to make this spring

trimester a very fruitful one, both for our studies and for our chapter. Appreciation is hereby extended to brother McCarthy, from the whole chapter, for his generosity to a worthy cause; brother McCarthy is setting a portion of his paycheck aside, to be used for the needy. And, finally, good luck to our hockey team; this week these men will physically abuse their bodies in the name of sportsmanship. But as they say: "Mens sana in corpore sano".

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Eastern happy with new 757

MIAMI, Fla. — In its first full year of operation with Eastern Airlines, the Boeing 757 airliner has met or exceeded its design targets in fuel efficiency and operational reliability.

Eastern's fleet of 757 grew to 15 aircraft between Jan. 1, 1983, when scheduled revenue service began, and Dec. 31 of that year. The 757 fleet flew 8.1 million revenue aircraft miles, and generated 1.5 billion available seat miles along with 842 million revenue passenger miles.

Eastern carried 1,194,776 passengers on its 185-seat 757s during the year for a load factor of 56.3 percent.

"In all respects, the 757 has

proven to be an exceptionally popular aircraft with our passengers and company personnel alike," said Thomas R. Buttner, senior vice president-operations for Eastern. "We have been especially pleased with the aircraft's overall efficiency."

With its Rolls Royce RB.211-535C powerplants, the 757 produced 59.5 ASMs per gallon of fuel burned, the best fuel efficiency performance among any aircraft operated by Eastern. ASM production per gallon burned was 74 percent better than the original model trijet in Eastern's fleet, the Boeing 727-100, which the 757 is replacing, and overall fuel effi-

ciency was 4 percent better than that produced at the time Eastern selected the engine to power its 757s.

Eastern was using the 757 at 29 cities by the end of 1983, with 25 of them served from the airline's major hub at Atlanta. The aircraft's long-range capability resulted in it being used on lengthy segments such as Atlanta-San Francisco and Atlanta-Seattle.

The 757's unprecedented quietness and outstanding flight performance also won it quick acceptance at two of the nation's most environmentally sensitive airports — Washington National and New York's LaGuardia.

James Watt lectures on college circuit

(CPS) — Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency says.

(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reports Don Walker with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker says. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel,

hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn. Alabama, Texas, Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to place a Republican fundamen scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then-secretary to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office, however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for

both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explains Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

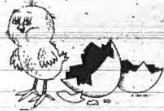
Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on February 16th, Schields says, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Pres' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school; but she does think it will easily sell out the 1200 seat theatre where Watt will speak. Students "probably" will pay \$2 to \$3 a ticket, she adds.



This past weekend the Labatt's balloon was in Daytona Beach for the Sun Bank 24 hour race. The World Balloon Corporation, based in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is under contract under Labatt's Beer and sent their crew here for the race. They launched from a construction sight just east of Interstate-95. The wind shifted and the balloon was sent over the airport. Enroute to meet Fred Berteram, Jim Ahern was pulled over by local law enforcement and asked for his permit to advertise in Daytona Beach. Fred and Jim will return to Daytona for the Bush Clash on February 12 of this month. The balloon will also be here for the Daytona 500. (Photos by Scott Featherstone)



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