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Students Oppose Tuition Increase

By Louis Kady

In a display of concern, frustration and outrage, approximately 150 Embry-Riddle students gathered at a recent Student Body meeting to express their opposition to the University's proposed Tuition Equalization Program (TEP). Held on Wednesday evening, February 15 in the University Center, the meeting was

organized by the Student Government Association (SGA) for the purpose of gaining student input to effect a change in the TEP.

While most students present at the meeting were not entirely opposed to a tuition increase, the majority agreed that the TEP is an unacceptable tuition increase. Many felt that the University is asking for a

significant amount more than the average student can afford to pay. Several students criticized that the options the University has presented are highly unfair and do not take into account the needs of the students to meet other personal expenses. Also of concern was the

relatively low turnout of students who came to the meeting. More than once, inadequate publicity was cited as a cause; students agreed with McKenney's suggestion to hold another meeting which is scheduled for March 14.

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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

Training now offered for Regional/Commuter Airlines

By William Fouk

Simcom Systems is the name of a new company which will offer pilot training for Commuter/Regional Airlines and corporate flight departments operating small aircraft. The company, located at the Orlando Executive Airport (ORL), plans to start its operation by the end of 1984 with the first of 14 Pilot Training Centers located in Orlando. The center will consist of six different aircraft simulators with visual displays and a computerized

training facility with "touch terminals." Bruce Campbell, President of Simcom, says, "training for third level airlines and small corporate aircraft is either not available or cost prohibitive." Simcom plans to offer a three day-recurrency course for less than \$1500 in a Cessna 421C. The key to this cost-effective approach to flight training is the fully automated simulator. "This technology was not available two years ago," says Bob Mitchellson, Vice-President

of Operations. Mitchellson is no newcomer to aircraft simulation. As the founder of AST (Aircraft Simulation Technology) he developed the AST-300 which Embry-Riddle now uses as a Multi-Engine trainer. "I've been selling simulators for a long time," says Mitchellson, "but it hasn't been effective." Contract training will be very affordable for commuters and small corporate flight departments. Other advantages include a safer training environment and reduced insurance premiums.

The three day recurrency course will be composed of ten hours in the learning center using the "touch terminals" and 12 hours in the simulator. Because the simulator is automated no instructor needs to be present throughout the flight. All emergencies, systems, and engine failures are programmed into the computer which operates the simulator. At the end of the flight the computer produces a hard copy of the entire flight and the instructor, (Simcom calls them counselors), can debrief the pilot.

Fewer counselors will be needed at Simcom because of the automated system. One counselor can monitor two, three, or four flights at a time on central monitors and still conduct a better debriefing because he has the entire flight printed out on the hard copy.

Because fewer counselors will be needed, Simcom expects to have highly qualified and highly paid instructors. The Cessna 421C was chosen as the first aircraft to be simulated. "We chose the 421C because a piston powered airplane takes more time to program than a turbine," states Mitchellson. The program for

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From the Industry

Top official offers advice for job search and hiring practices

By Brian F. Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

Lawrence E. Burian is president of the National Air Transportation Association, the national trade organization representing the interests of aviation ground service and support companies, or fixed base operators (FBOs), and on-demand air taxi companies.

The primary spokesman for the FBO/air taxi segment of the general aviation industry, Burian advocates the position of NATA's membership before Congress, agencies of federal and state governments and other aviation groups.

Larry Burian will not forget where he came from. He has vivid memories of the packed gravel strip which punctuated theatres of corn in his Missouri home town and his first solo flight at age 14.

The story of Larry Burian's commencement, or beginning, in the aviation industry was the commencement of his speech to the Embry-Riddle student body last week in the University Center. Burian continued his presentation to the small crowd of 20 students with his views from the "real world" and many different anecdotes. "Let me give you a couple pieces of friendly advice," he offered. "When you go to work for an employer, by god, work for

him! Give him your all. You owe it to him and he will return it to respect you so richly deserve." Burian was forceful. Grabbing the mike and relinquishing the security of the podium, Burian stalked across the stage. "Communicate! Make yourself heard. Question others and if you have a better way, tell them. Remember, what you say or write, may not be what the other person understands. Communication is the essence of people," Burian told students.

As most students are all too well aware, the first contact one usually makes with a potential employer is with a resume. "I don't care what you did in high school," Burian jabbed the air with his finger. "A resume is not ancient history. I'm more concerned with the last few years, a synopsis. If you can't tell me about yourself on one 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper, it's not worth saying. The cover letter should be on top and be a snapshot of you, the person."

As if in defiance of what many students have been taught, he continued saying that "a hand-written cover letter is pretty good. A lot of character comes out."

An experienced employer and interviewer, Burian receives an average of 12 resumes per week. "I save most resumes for reference, but if you want yours thrown out, misspell my name or my organization's name, or send me a Xeroxed cover letter. It makes me feel like I'm on the tail end of some giant mailing list. Never commit that sin," he said finally.

Echoing old fashioned values, Burian emphasized the need for quality personal grooming and common sense. "People are what they present themselves to be. Look someone in the eye, listen attentively and give direct answers to direct questions. Use the skill of body language."

His presentation was immediately followed by a slide show which outlined the function of the NATA as the voice in congress of commercial aviation service and transportation companies. In the slide show, tailgate mechanics and gypsy freelance flight instructors were condemned as threats to legitimate business and to the safety record of the industry.

During an interview the following morning, Mr. Burian

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On Wednesday, February 22, the Blue Angels C-130 support aircraft flew into Daytona on a dual mission. Piloted by two E-RAU graduates, USMC Capt. Peter Donato "73" and Capt. "J" Joseph "75", the C-130 was here to chart the airport area in preparation for the April appearance of the Blue Angels. Also "Fat Albert" flew E-RAU PLC cadets around the Daytona area. Later the pilots and crew spoke to the PLC Club. (Photo by Scott Featherstone)

E-RAU loses chance for valuable donation

By Max Corneau

Because one of the assistant professors in the Aviation Management department felt so positively about E-RAU, the University nearly acquired 136 acres of donated land on State Road 50 near Orlando.

Patricia Corcoran, who teaches in the Aviation Management Department sent a memo on November 4, 1984, to the Daytona Beach Provost's office notifying the University that an Orlando realtor had a client interested in donating 136 acres of land to someone. The realtor, Larry Dalphy of Real Estate One in Orlando, explained in a telephone interview that he had

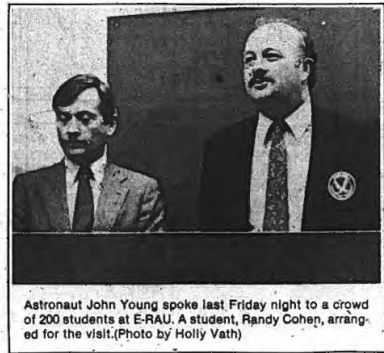
a client interested in donating land because of his tax situation. "Embry-Riddle reacted quickly, and with due diligence in pursuit of the land. My client, however, donated the land to a different worthy cause."

The worthy cause, in this case is the Center for Defense Information. According to the owner of the land, Dick Burkenfeld of New York City, New York, "The Center is a group headed and staffed by retired senior U.S. military officers dedicated to helping the public, separate military facts from the public fiction." They believe in a strong defense, but in avoiding nuclear

war." Mr. Burkenfeld, who served in the Air Force and has a great interest in aviation, was advised by E-RAU Executive Vice President, John Fidel, of the military programs offered here in the Daytona Campus. In a descriptive letter about the University, dated November 8, 1983, Burkenfeld was told about the University's totally aviation oriented programs. Besides describing the University's goals, the tax exempt status of E-RAU was made clear. The letter to Mr. Burkenfeld, which originated at the E-RAU executive offices, suggested to the owner that the Army and

Air Force ROTC detachments could utilize the land for their required survival, field training, and land navigation courses. The 136 acres, known as Ft. Christmas, could have been sold at market value by E-RAU, 366 days after receipt of the property, according to Florida tax laws. At the time it was donated to the Defense Information Agency, the Ft. Christmas land was valued at \$195,000. According to a memorandum from Patricia Corcoran dated November 4, 1983, "Mr. Dalphy, the Real Estate One representative gave me the

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Astronaut John Young spoke last Friday night to a crowd of 200 students at E-RAU. A student, Randy Cohen, arranged for the visit. (Photo by Holly Vath)

Editorial We can change the Tuition plan

The Tuition Equalization Program (TEP) is still a major concern among Embry-Riddle students. At the recent Student Body meeting, the SGA President and the general student body for the first time publicly stated their feelings and criticisms of the TEP. Although the meeting at times became emotional, many legitimate questions were brought to light.

An Editorial in the Avion's final issue of the Fall 1983 trimester called for student unity on the tuition issue. The same general opinion still prevails.

If we as students want to change the proposed tuition plan, we have to stand together. It is possible to change the Board of Trustees' position on the TEP, but only if they're approached by a sincere, organized student front.

Although there was a low turnout at the recent Student Body meeting, there is still a chance for students to organize. The meeting was advantageous in that thoughts, feelings and ideas were brought out into the open. Student input was received which was the objective of such a meeting. It would be foolish not to expand upon this. The next Student Body meeting should be even more productive.

In order to elicit a better turnout of students for the upcoming Student Body meeting, the Student Government Association has agreed to increase their promotion of the cause; however, concerned students must participate as well by helping to spread the word. It is also suggested that all clubs and organizations on campus make it mandatory their members to attend.

A petition is currently being circulated around campus by efforts of the SGA and concerned students as well. The petition states, "I am opposed to the TEP as currently proposed, I would prefer to remain on the block system with an across the board increase, if an increase is necessary."

While a petition alone may not change the TEP, it would be advantageous for those concerned to sign because it would help in getting the students' point across to the Board of Trustees. Perhaps the petition should further state, "I am in favor of joining together with my fellow Embry-Riddle students to do what I can to convince the Board of Trustees that their proposed tuition program is highly unfair."

Keep in mind that the objective of a unified student front would not only be to tell the University that the TEP is wrong, but to foster a viable alternative as well. At the Student Body meeting, many students suggested that the next meeting be held with the Board of Trustees members present. Just like a petition, this suggestion would do well in opening the Board's eye to student opposition; however the quest of finding serious solutions would most likely be unproductive. Perhaps after the meeting and getting the Board to take heed, a select group of students can have an "executive session" with them to rationally work out a solution. Preferably, this select group of students will be the SGA representatives, although it may be any students who find it necessary to take the time and effort to carry the ball.

In agreement to a statement by Chuck McKenny at the student meeting, it does seem unlikely that the Board of Trustees were fully aware of the ramifications the TEP will bring. For an entity that convenes only twice a year to vote on issues concerning this University, it is unfortunate that they decided to implement a new tuition program with virtually no student input. Now it is up to us, the students of E-RAU, to see that the Board receives the proper input.

President's Corner

By Chuck McKenny
SGA President

On Wednesday, February 15, there was a general student body meeting in the UC to discuss the Tuition Equalization Program (TEP). Many legitimate questions were raised about the TEP. Management will have on the students at E-RAU. Each individual question is being sent to the appropriate administrator so that we may get an answer and these answers will then be published in a future issue of the Avion.

There was so much interest generated at this meeting that we have scheduled another meeting on March 14 at 20:30 in the UC. I am going to invite any campus administrators, executive officers and Board of Trustees members to attend this meeting. I also want to personally invite all clubs, organizations and fraternities to attend and voice their concerns about the TEP. Let's get together on this issue and show the University Administration where we stand on TEP!

The Presidential search is well under way and I have applications and criteria in my office. A lot of students at E-RAU may have personal contacts in the industry so if you know of anyone who may qualify, stop by and pick up an application in the SGA office.

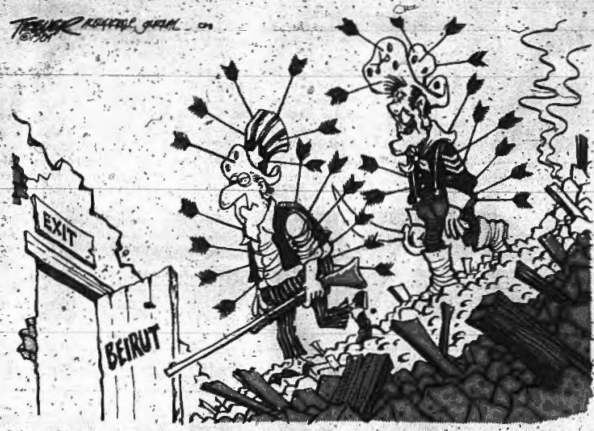
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Employee poker

To the Editor:
Attention all Embry-Riddle maintenance personnel - don't miss the daily bridge/poker game being held at the Apartment Complex II custodial services room in Bldg. 1661, number 5. Games begin at approximately 12:00-12:30 hrs, or whenever you finish your morning coffee. Come enjoy this friendly competition in a relaxed, work-free environment. This invitation is extended to all maids and maintenance personnel (including student assistants), and anyone else who should be working for their pay. This phony advertisement summarizes some of the 'wasteful goings-on' at the Pine Lakes apartment complex. Since the beginning of this trimester, I have noticed that many of the maids and maintenance personnel assigned to this complex have been gradually finishing their work duties earlier and earlier in the day, and have turned to card playing in the afternoons to keep themselves busy until quitting time rolls around. At first, I didn't mind them quitting a half hour or an hour early, but it has now progressed to the point where they are playing cards in their room for two to four hours in the afternoon, and are apparently being paid to do so. Also, this waste has progressed to the point where I believe other maintenance personnel are flocking here from the far reaches of this campus. Everyday, there are at least three or four Riddle maintenance vehicles here, with

four or five maids and/or maintenance people inside playing cards. Furthermore, many of them leave here anywhere from 30 minutes to 45 minutes before their shifts are finished. Their happenings are a disgusting waste of the Pine Lakes residents' money. If the school administration is looking for ways to cut some expenses, they can come down here and find some in the apartment next door to me. I'd like for someone to stop this nonsense and give these people some 'work' so they can earn their pay. I don't mind paying for their services; and in fact, they do a very fine job of maintaining this facility. However, I do not like paying for them to sit around on their butts and play cards all afternoon at my expense. I would encourage the SGA to look into this situation and invoke any changes that would correct this waste of our money.
Brian Dougherty
Box 4538

testants was purely coincidental. The people that signed up for the game happened to have a large percentage of AHP members. All contestants were picked from a hat and if there were too many AHP members that was just the luck of the draw. I have usually found that the people who have the largest voices when complaining, do not really know how to handle a changing and challenging situation as the Programming board. I personally challenge Ross Stearn, Paul Shockley and anyone else who thinks they can handle it, to join the programming board and prove me wrong. We have meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the dorm I.R.A. lounge, all are welcome.
Peter Fata
President
Programming Board

overkill." If you think we were having fun, think again. I enjoy a good, competitive game, even if it means losing. There was no competition in the game against the Playgirls - what a pity! The only way to avoid a similar situation in the future is to indoctrinate a 15-run rule which most slow-pitch softball leagues already have. This rule simply states that if one team is winning by 15 or more runs at the end of any full inning, the game is stopped. This would not only prevent embarrassment on the part of the losing team, but also on the part of the winning team. I have never been an advocate of running up the score on any team, no matter how serious the league. If we ever play the Playgirls again, however, I may make an exception. But now speaking for my team, I would like to say that I believe someone owes us an apology for the damage of reputation you have caused the Buoy.

Buoy trouble

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the letters to the Editor in the February 15 edition of the Avion concerning the softball game between the Playgirls and the Buoy. As co-captain of the Buoy, I would like to apologize to the Playgirls for embarrassing the I understand their frustration, and I would just like to say that in no way were our actions to be taken personally by any individual. We were truly in a no win situation. Had we played our hardest the entire game, however, we also would have been criticized, maybe even more. So instead we tried to keep the score down to a "marginal

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To the Editor:
Last week there were several letters in the Avion concerning the softball game between the Buoy and the Playgirls. As captain of the Buoy, the first thing that I do when I get the schedule is to check the opposing teams record. When I saw that the Playgirls had won their first game I called for a practice. We practiced for three hours in preparation for Sunday's game. When our team

Dating game

To the Editor:
This letter is in reply to Mr. Stearn and Shockley's letter to the editor. Yes, the programming board was partly in error and I apologize for the appearance of the game being fixed. I take direct responsibility for the female contestants being able to communicate with each other, it was an area that was overlooked and not expected. Alpha Eta Rho did get out of hand, but this was beyond my control and not alterable. The problem of having an AHP member in each group of con-

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Cordless Telephones, Auto Safety and Marriage



By Doc Horwitz

INFERTILITY RATE: One of 10 American couples has failed to conceive after at least one year of marriage without contraception. Reason: A rise in pelvic inflammatory disease (often caused by venereal diseases). Delay of childbearing until the couple is older (and the woman is less fertile). Previous use of oral contraceptives (which delay pregnancies long after discontinued).

WHEN A PARENT DIES: Defer for a month the dividing of personal possessions. You'll be far more likely to avoid emotional squabbles.

CHILDREN: Sexual abuse of children is more widespread than previously assumed, according to a recent study. Who are the victims? Between 15 percent and 34 percent of all girls in this country, between 3 percent and 9 percent of all boys. More than 90 percent of the abusers were adult males.

CORDLESS TELEPHONES: Will be a better buy later in the year. Reason: These models will use new, additional frequencies authorized by the FCC. They'll have less interference from home appliances, ham and CB

radios or other cordless phones. **SELLING A VACANT HOUSE:** Pay a cleaning company to wash the windows, shampoo the rugs and wax the floors. Give all interior walls a new coat of off-white paint. (Top priorities: Kitchen, Bathrooms, and other rooms that might be viewed as shabby.) Remove cork board and other ornaments that could cheapen the look of the house.

USED CAR CHECKUP: To find out if the car you're contemplating buying has ever been recalled, telephone the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (800-424-9393). If you give them the make, year and model number of the car, they can tell you about any manufacturer's defects. They can also give you the procedure for finding out if the proper repairs have been made and what to do if they have not.

LONGER BATTERY LIFE: Send for Take Charge - Know Your Battery. It tells the right way to add water, clean terminals and do a jump start. To order: Mail a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to Battery Council International, 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 60601.

SHIPBOARD: If you're staying on the lowest deck, aim for the front of the ship (away from engine noises). Or choose a berth as close to the horizontal and vertical center as possible - you won't rock so much. An inside room with two lower beds is preferable to one with a port-hole and double deckers. Get a plan of the dining room when making your reservation, and

pick the table you want.

WORK: Liking your work shouldn't be considered an option or luxury. A compatible job lowers your risk of contracting serious diseases, including cancer. Chronic job stress weakens the body's immune system. If you feel trapped or really unhappy in a job, you should consider moving on - even if it means a cut in pay.

HEAD? Don't blame the cold if your dandruff gets worse during the winter. The real villain: Overheated rooms with forced-air systems. The scalp dries out the same way skin does. Solution: Turn down the heat.

LAUGHING MATTER: A good giggle is more than a great stimulant reliever. It also can: Aid digestion, lower blood pressure, stimulate the heart and endocrine system, activate the right brain hemisphere (your creative center), strengthen muscles, raise pulse rate, soothe arthritic pain, work out internal organs and keep you alert. No joke!

WINE: Drink up your 1983 nouvelle Beaujolais while it is still in its youthful prime. This first pressing of wine is meant to be consumed while it is fresh. The bloom will be gone even from the best by late April or early May.

YOUR CAR WON'T START: Before the mechanic replaces your alternator, make sure he checks its belt. It could mean the difference between a \$200 job and a \$20 part.

ONE WORTHWHILE OPTION: Wider "low-profile" tires. They provide your car with far more control in corner-

ing and braking. **AUTO SAFETY:** The 1986 cars will have an additional brake light - above the trunk. The aim is to reduce rear-end collisions...and cut whiplash.

HOT AIR: Computerized air springs keep both ride quality and handling consistent, no matter what the load or road conditions. They're now available in Lincoln Continental and Mark VII. Coming for 1985: Still more sensitive computerized shock valves, by Mitsubishi.

PHONOGRAPH ALBUMS: made in czarist Russia sell for as

high as \$3,000. Other popular issues: Earliest Metropolitan Opera recordings (1903), \$260. Chopin by pianist Moria Rosenfeld (1929), \$150. Interpretations by Ferruccio Busoni (1922), \$100.

MUSIC: Premature babies appear to thrive on soft classical music. In one recent study, the weight of preemies increased faster than usual when doctors played Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Less effective: Popular music or rock.

WHO NEEDS MACHO? It was no surprise when recent

research found that husbands were happiest when their wives were most "feminine" (warm, tender, loyal, sympathetic). But the same study showed that wives were happiest when their husbands exhibited these same traits. Couples were happiest when both spouses scored high. And what of masculine traits such as ambition, dominance and aggression? They bore no relationship to happiness.

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Financial Aid-Come and get it

By Lisa Ceccio
Financial Aid
Peer Counselor

What's the secret to getting financial aid? Actually there is NO secret, except to those who want it to be. Financial aid has come to play a major role in attaining a college education in our society. Four out of five students at Embry-Riddle receive some form of financial aid. There is financial assistance available, but if you want it, you have to apply for it.

One question you may ask is "How do I find out about financial aid programs?"

That's where the job as Peer Counselor in the Financial Aid Office comes in. A Peer Counselor is a trained student assistant who is very familiar with these programs. The best way to gain awareness of the

programs is to come by and talk with a Peer Counselor.

Unlike other offices with student assistants, we not only assist with the work load, but as stated before, students and prospective students are counseled on how, when and where to file for assistance.

Sometimes it is an advantage to speak with a Peer Counselor since we are in the same situation as many other students. Peer Counselors do not get any special consideration because they work in the Financial Aid Office; we must follow the same procedures as all other students if they want aid.

Perhaps the most important aspect of financial aid is student participation. The responsibility lies with you, NOT the Financial Aid Office. It is YOUR job to be aware of your needs to apply for assistance. The Financial Aid Office will

guide you through the process, but you need to pay attention and take the time to read the literature available. Every year pamphlets and brochures are printed up for your benefit. Don't try to judge your own situation and not apply because you think you are not eligible. The only way to find out is to apply.

Last but not least, keep a good positive attitude; a poor attitude does not help. We are here to assist you in getting aid from the government to pay for your education. Remember, we are here for YOUR benefit.

Don't be a stranger to the Financial Aid Office. The money is available, but you need to be aware of your opportunities. It's up to you. Your time and effort CAN be rewarded in receiving an affordable education.

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It showed up I realized that they were all looking forward to a good game; however, we were very disappointed to hear that the Playgirls had not practiced. When their pitcher started to warm up we realized that she should not even reach the plate and once she threw the ball behind her. Thank goodness their captain took her out before she had a chance to pitch in the game. The game started and we were up first. Our first ten batters scored easily with numerous errors being made in the field. At this point we decided to make intentional outs so that we would not run up the score and thus, keep the game more interesting. Besides, we wanted to give them a chance to bat. We were in a no-win situation. When we realized that they were not very good batters we decided to let them have a few more strikes and ones hoping that they would even out the score a little bit.

We were also trying to practice our double plays for better teams and at the same time give their runners a chance to make it to first, even though they did not run at all times. Our actions were not meant to embarrass the Playgirls, but rather to save them from embarrassment. We would have played the same

way if their team was all guys and played poorly. We hope in the future ERAU will adopt the "15 run kill rule" (see other Letter to the Editor from Paul Noble) in order to save some embarrassment from BOTH teams, for divide ERAU's softball league into Class A and Class B divisions. If the Playgirls want to play us again we will be more than happy to give 110 percent this time no matter what the score. If interested please contact me through my E-RAU box or call me. I am in the book.

Paul Hocking
Co-captain of the Boys
Box 7378

Senior elections

To the Editor:

What has happened to our election procedures? Certain guidelines should be set forth regarding our Senior Class elections. I recommend the following:

- 1 - Obtain a list of graduating seniors from the Records & Registration Office prior to election day.
- 2 - Candidates must have a running partner. In other words, someone seeking only the office of vice president must

find someone willing to run with him/her, for the office of president and vice versa or else he/she will not be able to run for the position.

3 - Hold the election during a typical school day to enable every senior an opportunity to vote. This allows seniors with jobs or other plans an opportunity to get involved.

4 - Ballots that are cast on election day can be verified right away because the voter must show his student identification card and his name must appear on the list that was obtained from the records office. How was our recent class election held? Whoever showed up on election night was able to cast a ballot as long as he showed a validated I.D. card. The following day the ballots verified with the records office and several illegal ballots turned up. Because of this incident, Gabe Fernandez was declared the official winner. Gabe had a vice presidential partner on his campaign but because you were allowed to vote for individual candidates, his partner (Rosalie) was denied, the position as Vice President of the Senior Class because another individual (Scott Casandra) proved to be more "popular". Had we voted for a team the results could have changed significant-

ly. The ballots were supposed to be secret but because of the illegal ballots that were cast, a candidate was able to look at the ballots that were cast. He was able to see who cast favorable or unfavorable ballots for him. If I had voted for another candidate instead of my friend who was running, he would have known. This could have caused "tension" between us. I congratulate Gabe and Scott and I also congratulate Rosalie (Gabe's partner), Randy (Scott's) and especially Jay and Mary Lee who ran a great campaign. Hopefully this problem can be corrected in the future. Congratulations to all seniors and senior council members!

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Nabbed

To the Editor:

Have you ever gone into the Library and started looking at a book or magazine and suddenly you realize that you would like to add it to your private collection? (If you know what I mean.) So before you realize it one thing leads to another and you stroll for the door with the goods in the bag, and suddenly a high pitched beeper goes off. No it's nobody's private metro-

call, you're busted. Talk about an embarrassing scene, you just got embarrassed for stealing a couple of magazines, from a library. I mean you might as well knock over a good will stand.

You would think they would send you to a librarian who would look at you as if you were a fool, and make you feel like one. Well they do, and believe me she just doesn't slap your hand and inform you that you're a loser. She has a few alternatives none of which I found to my liking. I was lucky I was

put on a full year of probation and was asked to write you this informative essay. So do yourself a favor and the next time you get that urge don't, sometimes it just isn't worth it to try and beat the system.

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On the turntable

David Sanborn: dynamic saxophone

By Tom Leswing

His name is uncommon to many music fans, but the sound of his saxophone is a different story. The musician is David Sanborn and his product is emotionally intense contemporary jazz which is characterized by his smooth sax playing.

Sanborn has worked his way up from the bottom. As a child, he started playing the saxophone because of a doctor's suggestion - Sanborn had

polio and his doctor thought that playing the saxophone would be good therapy for his illness.

Eventually, Sanborn became good enough to play with the best. His performing has been heard on albums by Linda Ronstadt, Steve Forbert, Carly Simon and Joni Mitchell. In addition, the sound of his saxophone has become the trademark of "Saturday Night Live," and he has recorded many of his own albums.

But that's all history; to fully appreciate this musician you must consider his most recent work.

Sanborn's latest album is "Backstreets." It is a success for Sanborn because it includes smooth sax playing, catchy rhythms and many interesting changes in style. The result is music that can lift your spirits to the ceiling and then suddenly grasp your attention with slow intimate sounds.

Some of his songs such as "I Told You So," "Believer" and "Bums Cathedral" are powerful, fast and happy. Other songs, such as "Backstreets," "Blue Beach" and "Neither One of Us" are slow and emotional; they explore the intimate world of Blues. Sanborn combines these different styled songs to produce a dynamic album which is a pleasure to listen to.

Another aspect which makes

this album successful is its abundance of excellent saxophone solos by Sanborn. Throughout the album, his playing is clean, smooth and expressive.

Sanborn's sax work and dynamic song writing make this album an excellent collection of jazz; however, Sanborn could have made it better in one respect. Sanborn's album includes very little singing; in fact, the only singing it has is background vocals. This is unfortunate because the use of vocals on a few songs would have added a new dimension to this album. Sanborn fans could appreciate this idea if they were familiar with the vocals used on the album "As We Speak."

Despite Sanborn's failure to use lead vocals, this album is a tremendous success which will complement any music collection. This album and many others are available at Camelot Music in the Volusia Mall.

Want to be a star?

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, "2001: A Space Odyssey", "A Clockwork Orange", "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Shining", is conducting a nation-wide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film "Full Metal Jacket", based on the novel "The Short-Timers" by Gustav Hasford who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

Filming will begin in the Autumn of 1984.

Anyone interested in doing an audition video tape for a part in this film should follow the instructions below.

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5. Next, do about a minute or so telling something about yourself and your interests.
6. Next, hold up a piece of paper on which you have clearly printed your name, address, phone number, age, and date of birth. While you are doing this say the same information out loud.
7. Last of all, do a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video, from a front view and a left and right profile.
8. Stick a label onto the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age clearly printed on it. Unfortunately, we cannot return any of the video tapes.
9. Air Mail the cassette in a padded bag to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Bros., 135 Wardour Street, London, W1V 4AP, England.

Steppen Out... Daytona Playhouse

By Deborah Rousseau
Playhouse Newsletter Editor

It's finally here... "Showstoppers"... The Big musical show of the current Playhouse Season. You don't want to miss this one—it was specially created for the Playhouse by the Playhouse. It's an original production, lovingly written and rewritten, that you will never see on any other stage. You'll enjoy many familiar tunes of yesterday and today, all performed by local talent that only the Playhouse could so competently assemble. There will be singing—lots of singing—of favorite tunes for music enthusiasts of all ages. Do you like dancing? We have that, too, in beautifully choreographed production numbers.

"Showstoppers" consists of four major segments carefully selected to offer diversified entertainment; Oenwin, The Palace, Operetta and Broadway.

Bring your spouse, your kids, and your Aunt Mabel. This is a show geared to everyone's mutual enjoyment. Performances are scheduled for March 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 with 8:00 p.m. curtains. Matinees are scheduled for March 4 and 11 with 2:30 p.m. curtains.

Reservations for "Showstoppers" can be made by phoning the Playhouse at 255-2431. The Box Office opened Monday, February 27, and will remain open from 1-5 p.m. daily and from 1 p.m.

If you have subscribed for Season Tickets and want a Playhouse Membership Card, you may obtain one at the Playhouse Box Office. Membership cards are \$5 each to non-season ticket holders.

For those of us who work in theatre, it is not uncommon to witness new romances budding in the wings. An undeniable closeness and kinship inevitably develop between cast members, despite of (or perhaps as a result of) the hectic rehearsals while a young couple is being nurtured toward opening night. And many back-stage romances develop into enduring relationships. Our own Playhouse boasts not a modest number of theatre-loving people who came to love each other.

There is another affair in the air at the Playhouse. It's been running rampant since before the current Season officially opened. It is not a secret—we have shamelessly publicized and encouraged its continuation. And we want you to contribute to its successful conclusion. Naturally, reference is made to our Chair Affair.

If you love someone who loves the theatre, you can "immortalize" them in the romantic aura which surrounds the theatre. A \$25 tax-deductible contribution allows you to "purchase" one of our "new" upholstered auditorium seats. Your loved one's name will be secured on the seat as a lasting tribute of your affections. And you'll be helping the Playhouse defray the cost of the seats, which were installed to promote comfort to those who mean so much to us—our patrons.

For more information as to how you can make a loving contribution, please contact the Playhouse during office hours at 255-2431.

In reading a book

There is something for everyone

By Francisco Martinez

I'm sure most of our readers have visited a local theater. For those who have, they have noticed the encouraging logo of the theaters that read: "Escape to the movies." This is not just a logo from the theater, but rather, comes from way-back in the nineteen thirties. Escaping from the stress of a depressed country in depressed time was the only alternative. The movies provided the relief people needed. Today, movies are still a good and profitable form of entertainment, but

something has to endure longer: reading.

Unfortunately, there is always a dark side to everything, namely, the things and the anti-things that make us too concerned and make us think we are too responsible for things as to try to overcome everything that steps in our way.

In conclusion, reading is not a luxury today, but rather a necessity and we all have a seat reserved in the train that travels along the fascinating world of reading: don't miss the trip!

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Computer Science department reveals future plans

By Rhonda Poyton

Last Tuesday, Dr. Thomas Casey, Chairman of the Computer Science Department at ERAU, revealed some of the plans that the Department may implement in the near future.

The University has just purchased several IBM Personal Computers (PCs), and will use these in many ways. While faculty and staff are now familiarizing themselves with the machines and evaluating software for purchase, Dr. Casey intends to have 20 PCs for students with at least 20 PCs by next fall.

Students having access to these computers are those who will be enrolled in some

sections of Basic (CS109) and Assembly (CS312) programming courses. Other sections of these two classes will continue to use the Prime and Hewlett-Packard computers. Also, because a knowledgeable faculty means better-trained students, the Department will put into effect a faculty-staff development program using the micros.

In addition to new equipment, Dr. Casey mentioned possible new course offerings. New courses slated for Fall 1984 include microcomputer programming for CS majors (CS395) and for non-majors (CS295), as well as a class in artificial intelligence (AI); both

microcomputers and AI are burgeoning fields in computer science. Other possible future subject areas include system management (of a large computer or network of computers), robotics and comparative operating systems (general theory as well as comparison of existing OSes).

Many feasible proposals exist for the Computer Science Department and its students too, according to Dr. Casey. A commonly-heard complaint is that students do not get much experience in the operation and management of the computers they use, thereby missing opportunities for learning and growth in those areas.

The Department plans to attack this problem in at least two ways. First, lab assistants should be able to "work their way up" to computer operators, managers and system programmers. Next, in the very near future, the Daytona Beach campus will assume responsibility for all academic computing on the Prime, HP and IBM PCs. The Department of Computer Science will be supporting a system manager on its staff.

Lastly, Dr. Casey was asked about the future E-RAU CS student. Currently, there are about 350 majors, and he estimates that approximately

150 new students will decide to major in CS during Fall trimester.

Will the new students place a crippling load on an already busy system? "Not really," says Dr. Casey, "because they will have use of the new IBMs, the Prime and HP will have better utilization, and students will be encouraged to buy their own microcomputer."

The privately-owned computers would cause more efficient use of school computers

due to fewer users and would provide more "hands-on" experience that is valuable in the high-tech, quickly-advancing fields of computers and aviation.

Along with two new CS instructors in Fall 1984, the Department will soon see exciting innovations which paralleled the movement of industry and which emphasize greater student involvement and learning in up-and-coming fields of computer science.

Senior Class off to a good start

The senior class council is organized, up and running, making money and ready to party!

The senior class council has been organized into six functional committees to insure that the great amount of work is properly subdivided and that we accomplish our goals for this trimester. These committees are, Communications and Public Relations, directed by Julie Rankin and Ron Wilentz; Fundraising, managed by the able Jay Shelst; Party (Fundraising) Scott Casada; Senior Class VP in charge; Senior Class Project, headed by Paul Hocking and Rick Hale; Hotel Accommodations, Bill Rollout and Jay Shelst preside and outstanding faculty member, Tom Padgett and Marylee Jansky direct. We are very fortunate to have such outstanding individuals working for the senior class. Their organizational involvements, professionalism and expertise insure that we will have outstanding activities, a great party and

memorable, outstanding class project.

The Communication and Public Relations committee will be responsible for all advertisement and communications from the Senior Class to the Council. All graduating seniors will be receiving a survey of class project options and party location preferences. We urge you all to fill it out and promptly return it. We need this information in order to serve you best.

The Fundraising committee is off to a flying start. We are proud to announce that this senior class has already made almost one thousand dollars. We thank all the individuals who participated in our fundraiser at the Daytona 500, seniors as well as undergraduates. We also feel it would be proper to recognize and congratulate Jay Shelst for his relentless work and outstanding spirit. Jay is a true professional and an example of the quality of graduate this school produces.

The Party of "Fundraising"

committee is in the process of finding out how we are going to spend all this money that we are making. We have a lot of great ideas for parties but we would like to find out what you have to say. We are discussing the possibilities of not only one final graduation party but also beach parties and socials. We need your input.

The Senior Class Project committee is developing a set of project options to be presented to the senior class. With the help of our fundraising committee the Student Government Association and our administration, we can leave our mark after we depart from the school.

We have many ideas on paper ranging from a new Marquid (the announcement sign in front of the J-10), a time capsule, plaques with schedule, name and note holders for all our faculty and a bust of Mr. Jack Hunt enclosed in glass for our new library. We need your input on these ideas and feel free to provide more.

Because there will be seniors graduating during the middle of

Spring Break, many of the graduate's parents will have difficulty finding hotel accommodations. The Hotel Accommodations committee is primarily concerned with finding suitable quarters for parents close to the university and at reasonable prices.

One of the most difficult tasks of the senior class is to select from our outstanding team of faculty members one instructor to be awarded the Outstanding Faculty member award. The Outstanding Faculty member committee is in the process of discussing the procedures to be followed for selection of the outstanding member with the proper authorities. This task will be a very difficult one and we would like to recognize all our outstanding faculty members.

The Senior Class Council is working for you. Our meetings are on Mondays at 7:00 p.m., usually in the Faculty Staff Lounge. We encourage all interested seniors to attend and provide your input to our decisions.

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The simulator system features a 421G fuselage with four Real-Time 3D color graphics monitors, one for each pilot window, similar to those being used by the military and major airlines. "The daylight visuals are much better than Flight Safety's," commented a corporate jet pilot, "and it handles very much the same as the real airplane." The computer not only controls the flight scenario, visuals, instruments, and ATC communications, but the feel of the controls as well.

Simcom plans to open a second center six months after the Orlando center is operational. The 14 centers will be placed throughout the United States and will probably be near regional airline bases. Other aircraft simulators to be manufac-

tured will be the Piper Chieftan, Beech Baron, and either the Cessna 210 or Beech Bonanza. Commuter turbo-props and helicopters are also planned. Simcom recently finished its own manufacturing facility at the Orlando Airport and plans to self-simulators overseas but they will not be selling them in the United States.

Although the company only announced its intentions last week, they have been working for over two years to produce the 421C and its training system. Simcom has already gained much industry support, including the FAA's. The combinations of affordable training and increased proficiency should help to make Simcom a common name in the aviation industry.

In the community

Buthune-Cookman

On Wednesday, February 29, the Raintree Foundation in association with Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and Stetson University will sponsor a symposium entitled Human Values, 1984 And Beyond at the Hilton Hotel.

The Raintree Foundation is an organization located in Ormond Beach. Its primary goal is to reach out in a panaromic manner from the community, to the higher echelon, to emphasize the value of life. In short, they are concerned with the quality of life rather than the quantity of material things.

The foundation has gathered the attention of the four major colleges and universities in the surrounding area for the purpose of having several group seminars.

Dr. Carl Lippold Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Foundation and Provost of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will give the welcoming speech for the symposium promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The all day session will consist of four different panel discussions. Topics are as follows: Managing vs. Limiting growth, Social services to the year 2000: Demands on Agencies and Human Resources; The Industrial Climate: Social responsibility of Business, Humanities toward the year 2000, and finally a dinner panel discussion on "George Orwell's 1984: is it really here?"

Aside from Dr. Lippold, Dr. Wheeler, also a Board of Trustee member, will be participating in a panel. Also speaking is Dr. Henry Flitkinn, Assistant Director, Bureau of Economic & Business Research, University of Florida, Gainesville, and many other high ranking officials from the local institutions.

Dr. Lippold, in cooperation with the SGA has given ten tickets for both the luncheon panel and the dinner panel discussion to be sold for \$1.00 and \$2.00 respectively. The seminar is open to all interested citizens at no charge or registration fee. Open participation is highly encouraged.

For those students who may not get discount coupons for the luncheon or dinner panels, prices are as follows: Lunch \$8.00, Dinner \$14.00. Reservations for meal functions must be paid in advance.

The location will be the Daytona Hilton Hotel on A1A, Daytona Beach Shores. Brochures on the symposium may be picked up in the SGA office or the office of the Provost.

Alberni String Quartet

The Alberni String Quartet will be performing at Temple Beth-El, Ormond Beach on Saturday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$8 with a special price for students of \$4. For reservations and ticket orders call (904) 252-1511 or write C.F.C.E. P.O. Box 1310, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

Israel Ballet

The Israel Ballet will be performing at Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach on Thursday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Volusia Mall's ultimate sound and Peabody Auditorium Box Office will open on March 12, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. every day except Sundays. Reserved seats are available at \$8-10-12 with a special student price of \$5. For more information please call Momya Winter Gilbert at (904) 252-1511 ext. 407. This performance sponsored by C.F.C.E. Inc.

Training

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admitted that "free landing, in and of itself, is not harmful provided that it is done in cooperation with the structure of society. Property lease-holders at airports invest a lot of time, energy and personal wealth in their company to provide safe and efficient services. It isn't fair to these people for those with no personal investment other than a tool box and a pick-up truck to undercut their business."

Noting that you get what you pay for, Burian quoted Robert Burn's observation that "the bitterness of quality lingers long after the sweetness of price is gone."

Burian noted that each time he has bought an airplane he has had his mechanic inspect the aircraft entirely and confirm the accuracy of the log book entries. "That's a sad comment of the industry when you can't trust the log books," commented Burian.

At the close of his discussion Burian reflected upon the Embry-Riddle image throughout the aviation industry.

Donation

(continued from page 1) client's (Burkefeld) name, address, and telephone number so that we could contact him directly." In this situation, Corcoran did not feel it was her place to represent the University as an official.

The route Ms. Corcoran followed to insure that her information was utilized by E-RAU began with Dr. John Pope, her immediate superior. Following the chain of command

Dr. Carl Lippold, the Provost, and Mr. Fidel, the Executive Vice President, were all sought. At the time, none of these University officials were available to respond to the potential land acquisition.

industry. "Embry-Riddle is a household word at trade shows. It is a branded product," he said obviously pleased to report it. "I work side by side with E-RAU alumnus and the word is out that aviation professionals are being trained here."

Burian said that E-RAU is viewed differently by other universities, sort of an academic jealousy because of the specialized education offered and the lack of state funding. Larry Burian's presence was part of the Career Center's continuing effort to provide news from the aviation industry via its leaders and managers. John Berry, Career Center Director and Greg Patschek, Administrator, Placement Services planned and coordinated Mr. Burian's 2 day visit to Daytona Beach.

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Sports Editorial

USFL begins sophomore season

By Joe Elm
Sports Editor

The United States Football League began its crucial sophomore season Sunday, averaging 34,767 fans at each of the eight games of the day. This is down from 40,944 fans at each of the five opening games played last year.

This season is crucial for the new league because they must show some improvement in attendance to keep their television contracts with ABC and ESPN. ESPN may stay on despite ratings because they have 24 hours of air time to fill with sports and the average viewer would rather watch football than soccer.

Chet Sidmons, the league's commissioner, says that he is expecting to average between 30,000 and 35,000 fans per game, which would be up from last year's average of 24,824.

Also, the league has added



John Reeves of the Tampa Bay bandits sets to throw against the Philadelphia Stars in last week's exhibition game held in the Tangerine bowl in Orlando. The Bandits won the game by a score of 22-17. (Photo by Kelly Shortt)

Anatolio, Arizona, and Oakland. Hopefully, the league hasn't expanded too fast or too much too early. They experienced a relatively successful season last year with ten teams and might be getting too greedy for their own good. I don't think that most people are really used to spring football yet, and they might be a little reluctant to sit in the heat to watch football.

On the other hand, five out of the eight expansion teams are in cities that didn't have professional football at all before the USFL arrived. This is a smart move because football fans in those areas will probably be grateful to have any pro football at all to see live.

All in all, I think the USFL will be around a lot longer than most people think, and that spring football will catch on in the near future as long as the ball clubs don't try to lure too many players away from the NFL with money that they don't have.



Paul Rodell of the Northeasterners intramural softball team takes a big cut in Sunday's game against the Fighting Falcons. The Falcons won the game by a score of 11-9. (Photo by Mike Fabrie)

Scores of Sunday's action

Vets 'A' Team	5	Tall Hookers	11
Destructive Youth	4	Our Gang	12
Gophers	1	Outlaws	7
Busch Boys	4	Bours	0
King's Ransom	17	U-2	11
Ball Busters	11	Playgirls	6
Warriors	11	Black Birds	7
Demseives	10	Flight Tech	12
		Sigma Pi	14
		Vets 'B' Team	4
		Sigma Chi	4
		Brothers of the Wind	9
		Alpha Eta Rho	24
		Delta Chi	1
		220 Club	12
		Sudden Impact	11
		Northeasteners	9
		Fighting Falcons	11
		No Names	9
		Forfelt	5
		Southern Ice	5
		Jo Who's	0
		Spectrum	12
		Taste Buds	11

Sign up now for intramurals!

Sign-up for frisbee golf has started and the deadline for the 18 hole tourney is March 6.

Sign up is underway for Singles-Sudden Death Racquetball Tourney, and the deadline for that is March 13.

Sign-up for the Bench Press Contest starts March 5. The is March 20.

Sign-up for the Spring Break Run starts March 5. Contest is Sunday March 25 at 10:00am. Deadline is March 22.

Notice: LADIES NIGHT AT THE WEIGHTROOM. Starting the 28th, every Tues-

day and Thursday from the hours of 7:00pm to 8:00pm, the weightroom at the Time Davis Pool will be for the ladies only.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Chill Phi Chill	55
Not A Chance	52
Sigma Chi	61
Sky Jockies	41
Rockers	94
Pink Panthers	33
Good Time Guys	57
Chill Phi Chill	41
J.A.W.T.	62
I.B.Q.W.	32



Bobby Allison: cleared to land at the Speedway



Auto racing great Bobby Allison (above) shows his flying prowess by landing his Piper Aerostar 700P on the back straight of the Daytona International Speedway last weekend. (Photos by Scott Featherstone)

EAGLE BASEBALL



Remaining Home Schedule

DATE OPPONENT

TH Mar. 01	Bethune-Cookman College	3PM C
SU Mar. 04	Wabash College	1PM C*
TU Mar. 06	Wabash College	1PM C*
TH Mar. 08	Ohio Valley College	3PM C
SA Mar. 10	Ohio Valley College	11AM C*
TU Mar. 13	Delaware State College	3PM C
SU Mar. 18	Macomb Community College	1PM D*
TU Mar. 20	Macomb Community College	3PM D
TH Mar. 22	Ohio State-Newark	3PM
SA Apr. 07	Florida Atlantic Univ.	1PM C*

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Veterans Association

Tuition concerns worry many Vets

Living on a fixed income leaves no room for hope

By Richard G. Troiano

In response to the proposed tuition increase, the Veterans Association of E-RAU would like to comment on the effects of this program that will be instituted this fall. Most veterans on this campus are on a fixed income and this increase will have a direct effect upon our ability to continue attending Embry-Riddle.

Considering there are approximately 600 veterans on campus that receive educational benefits, the administration should be a little concerned about losing that many students at one time. Starting Summer A Trimester 1984, the Veterans Administration, due to its lack of forethought, has decided it will take approximately 60 days to process our certifications for enrollment and mail out our V.A. checks. This leaves a sizable amount of money the veterans of this campus must pay up-front in order to avoid assessment of late fees. The Veterans Association also feels that the administration has not put forth an honest effort towards finding alternatives to balancing out the operating budget.

Along these lines...

The Veterans Association, along with the Student Government Association and over 700 students to date, are generally opposed to the tuition increase, especially the TEP. We would prefer to remain on a block system and favor an increase across the board only if an increase is necessary. Most of us feel an increase is not needed and to further demonstrate this, we invite the executive officers of this campus to attend the next student body meeting in March. We request the presence of Mr. Fidel, Mr. Motzel, Mr. Paul Daly, Dr. Ledewitz, Mr. Williams, Miss Thompson and any other board of trustee members in the area to attend this meeting to listen to proposed viable alternatives. We feel that as intelligent people, we the student body and the executive officers can meet together and discuss rationally the alternatives to this tuition increase.

And in conclusion...

It's hard to believe that a vets oriented institution would propose such an unrealistic plan; when it has been the vets that have been so instrumental in its establishment and continued prosperity!

Right now there are 500 veterans receiving benefits. This number does not include those veterans who are not receiving benefits from their service in the military.

Over the past decade, bureaucratic decisions continually reduced veteran benefits, and at the same time the administration has maintained they have not.

If the proposed tuition plan increase goes into effect, it will cause additional Federal Government spending which will effect each and every tax payer in the long run. Why? Because more funding will be needed to support the various programs which are government supported on campus. (i.e. ROTC programs)

The TEP could adversely effect the symbiotic relationship and any future endeavors. Annually the Veterans Club generates good publicity and is recognized throughout the community for many charity events.

If need be, the vets club will solicit veteran alumni, many of whom hold high positions in the aviation industry, to rally their support against the proposed TEP.

If necessary, the club will use contacts in the media to voice out our strong opposition of the proposed plan.

Credit Hours	Current \$ Per Credit Hour	T.E.P. \$ Per Credit Hour
1-11	\$ 125.00	115.00
12	121.00	115.00
13	112.00	115.00
14	104.00	115.00
15	97.00	115.00
16	91.00	115.00
17	85.00	115.00
18	81.00	115.00

Credit Hours	Current Tuition	T.E.P. Tuition
1-11	125.00	115.00
12	1450.00	1380.00
13	1450.00	1495.00
14	1450.00	1610.00
15	1450.00	1725.00
16	1450.00	1840.00
17	1450.00	1955.00
18	1450.00	2070.00

Credit Hour	Students	
	Number	Percent
1-11	313	6.4
12	518	11.8
13	202	4.1
14	448	9.1
15	1182	24.0
16	648	13.1
17	687	14.0
18	728	14.8
Over 18	132	2.7
	Total 4919	

Cost analysis

Continuing college may be a problem

The decision to continue may be out of your hands

By Ellison Elliott
Avion Staff Reporter

"I believe all the facts were considered and I conclude now that this is one reasonably good approach," said Dr. Carl Lippold, Provost of Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus, in response to the question of whether he thought the Tuition Equalization Program (TEP) is unfair to the students.

With students showing increasing dissent to the University's planned tuition increase, many are voicing their concerns as to whether or not they will be returning to E-RAU when tuition increases.

According to Derrick Baxter, a Dorm 1 Resident Adviser, many of the students in his dormitory wing are making plans to leave E-RAU permanently at the end of this Spring trimester. "Based on the response I've received from students about the tuition increase, several are thinking of alternate ways of pursuing an aviation career, and several more are giving up their hopes in aviation," stated Baxter.

"Many students," he added, "just cannot handle the financial burden that the University has set upon them."

Utilizing the latest cost of living increase figures (COL), indications are that in addition to their tuition rate, students will incur an additional cost of living (COL) increase that is considerably more than the COL estimated average that students now incur.

Under the TEP, whether they decide to take the minimum 12 credit (\$1380 per trimester) or the maximum 18 credit (\$2070 per trimester) course load available, students will be making more than the decision of whether to pay more and leave sooner, or pay less per trimester and stay longer.

At a recent student body meeting held on Wednesday, February 15, several students made the point that they felt the options the University had presented were highly unfair and did not take into account the needs and responsibility of students to meet other general expenses.

While most students present at the meeting were not entirely opposed to a tuition increase, the consensus agreed that the TEP was not an acceptable tuition increase plan and felt that the University was asking for considerably more than what the average student could sustain financially.

Using \$1720 per trimester as an estimated average for COL expenses—and holding it constant—it becomes apparent how the University's TEP will effect students financially (As a note, this COL constant is only

an estimated average and may be considerably higher or lower depending on each individual student expenditure).

The COL figure includes, rent, utility, food, transportation, and miscellaneous expenses.

To keep the figures in a maximum/minimum parameter, assume that student-X decides to attend E-RAU under option A, and student-Y decides to pursue his education under option B.

Under option-A, student-X has decided he can only afford the minimum 12 credits available under the TEP. Having 132 credits to complete for his degree program, student-X can earn his degree in a minimum of 11 trimester at \$1380 per trimester. The absolute minimum tuition rate student-X will pay for his required 132 credits amounts to \$15,180. Multiplying the COL constant by 11 trimesters (\$18,920) and adding it to the \$15,180 figure, the net total amounts to \$34,100 for his 4 year degree. Under the present block system, a student could attend E-RAU for 8 trimester to complete his degree program. His COL expense under this system would be \$12,760.

However, under the TEP, not only would student-X have to attend E-RAU for an additional three trimesters, but he would incur a significant 24 percent (\$3,580) increase in the cost of his education. Student-X would also have to bear the burden of a \$5,298 (28 percent) COL increase as compared to that under the present block system.

Now turning to the other extreme, let us assume that student-Y decides to pursue his four year degree (132 credits) under option B. At 18 credits per trimester—the maximum available under the TEP—student-Y will be paying \$2,070 per trimester for a minimum of 8 trimesters. The minimum tuition rate student-Y will pay is \$16,560. With the COL constant multiplied by 8 trimesters and then added to the tuition figure, we have a sum total of \$30,320 for a minimum total under option B.

Although the total cost of an education at E-RAU under option B would be \$3,780 less than option A, student-Y would be paying \$620 more per trimester than student-X. What this amounts to is that, (1) student-Y would have to pay a significant 43 percent increase, compared to the present tuition rate, in order to graduate in four years, and (2) student-X, under option A, would have to stay a year and a half longer while incurring a 28 percent (\$3,160) increase in COL expenses in order to complete the same degree program.

Term	Courses Attempted	Courses Dropped	Percent Drop
Fall 1982	26,439	1,956	6.9
Spring 1983	26,566	1,988	7.5
Summer-A 1983	6,542	409	6.2
Summer-B 1983	5,121	363	7.1
Total	66,668	4,716	7.1

Student Government Representatives voice opinion on TEP

Nick Profit: As a student Government Representative as well as a student, I feel that the Tuition Equalization Program is necessary but could have and should have been initiated in a more professional manner.

I feel that a university that claims such "Professional" education should spread some of its "Professionalism" in the policy making aspect of the school.

Hank Morrison: I personally believe that a per-credit tuition charge as proposed would be much more equitable to each student. I also understand a need for the University to increase its revenue, however, I am opposed to the way that the program was implemented.

As a Student Government Representative, I am opposed to the TEP as proposed because I feel the majority of the students I represent are opposed to it and I also believe that the administration could continue to cut down on wasteful and unjustifiable expenditures, therefore reducing the amount of "revenue" needed by the University for operation and growth.

Marcus Zechin: I feel that the TEP as proposed by the administration, was not thoughtfully prepared. Certainly, the tuition revenue may need to be increased, due to inflation or other factors (new library, parking, ect...), but the methods of gaining more revenue, I feel, is not a feasible one.

The most detrimental aspect of the TEP is that it burdens the achiever. By this, I mean that the student taking 18 credit hours will have to pay an enormous tuition fee, around \$ 2,000.00. Good students will not be able to take advantage of their talents by finishing school early unless they are very well equipped, financially.

I think the administration sees this as a loss of possible revenue. The real losses to revenue, though, they fail to see [Focus Travel and Twin Cat Aviation].

I feel a slight increase under the block system is sufficient.

Steve Helms: I feel the way the TEP was initiated was a vital mistake by the administration by not getting student input. I think this mistake will be realized by the administration more so in the fall.

Chuck Heeler: The Board of Trustees has approved the adoption of a Tuition Equalization Program, more appropriately termed, Tuition Increase Program. The adoption penalizes those students who attend full-time, shooting the \$ 1,450.00 price tag per trimester to a skyrocketing \$ 2,070.00 for a student attending 18 hours.

This is unacceptable to me. Students should realize this only through the SGA, the petition and attending the tuition meeting March 14th, can the increase be lessened to reflect the actual cost of education.

Corey Mays: I feel the way the administration went about the tuition increase was extremely poor since there was no attempt to get any student input or input from the SGA. I believe the increase in its present form is going to hurt a lot of the students currently enrolled and possibly future enrollment.

Management Club to offer incentives

By Mark Reeves
VP Marketing

The Management Club is offering FREE admission to one of its dinner meetings this spring. The prize will be awarded to the top three Skyfest '84 program advertisement salespeople. All volunteers will receive a greatly reduced admission to the St. Patrick's Day Pool Party.

There are other, sometimes obscure, incentives which are

often overlooked. Among them is an opportunity for a club representing E-RAU to make contact with local retailers. This school/business interaction can lead to numerous other benefits. These benefits are a function of the time and effort put into this campaign. This is our 'big chance' folks.

Another motivator should be the personal experience that each of us will gain from this

marketing campaign. Being able to communicate with others is a vital characteristic for all managers. You won't find this type of experience in a textbook.

Nominations for officers will remain open until the election at our dinner meeting on March 9. Practice being a manager now by taking some initiative. The incumbent officers will be around for consultation to assure a smooth transition. The

experience, recognition and job contact you'll acquire as an officer might be the key which opens the door to your career goals. As with any system, you can never get out more than you put into it.

You say you don't have enough time? Most incumbents are holding part-time jobs now. Get yourself nominated now so that you may get active, get involved and be ahead.

Our speaker on March 9 will be Frederick Fine, President and Chief Executive Officer of Island Helicopters Corporation. Background material is available on reserve in the Management Club file in the Student Activities Office. Make your reservations early and take advantage of this research material to help prepare any questions you may wish to ask.

Mr. Fred Einsidler, President

and CEO of Butler International has donated \$100 to the Management Club Scholarship Fund. To be eligible for this Fall trimester's scholarships of \$75 and \$100 you must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 and have been a member of the club for at least one full trimester prior to applying. Applications should be available at the dinner meeting on March 9 or by contact Debbie Kane at box 7530.

Sigma Pi Fraternity charters in record time

By Ron Przyucha

This past weekend Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States established Zeta Beta Chapter here at ERAU. This brings the total number of active Sigma Pi

Chapters to nearly 100. In early September, 32 young men established a colony and worked diligently to bring it to full active status just over 6 months, a record for this Fraternity.

The Chartering ceremony was held at the Treasure Island Inn on S. Atlantic Avenue. It started with a closed formal ceremony conducted by representatives of the National

Headquarters in Vincennes, Indiana, and was followed by a Cocktail Party at six o'clock, and a formal sit down dinner at seven o'clock.

Paul Anthony Giglio, Leonard Randall Scott Grassley, Eric Schuitze, Scott Alan Hiser, Richard G. Minoque, Tony J. Rosario, and Steven Michael Tierno.

express its sincerest appreciation to Brother Dale Trillow, our Faculty Advisor, who has put so much of his time and energy into helping us obtain our Charter. Dale's advice and experience proved to be an invaluable asset in our work. The stability he provided to the group was instrumental in our success. To him goes our wholehearted thanks and appreciation.

Alpha Eta Rho pledges hold car wash

Last Friday evening, members of Pledge Class Upsilon went through their second formal interviews. Each pledge was required to know the first four academic lessons and have 75 percent of the brother/pledge interviews completed. Congratulations to those pledges who did well, but keep in mind, there's still third interviews!

The following day, Pledge Class Upsilon held a car wash at Steak and Shake on Ridgewood

Avenue. The pledges cleaned everything from Toyotas to Cadillacs for \$1.50. The money will be used to fund their brother-pledge project, which will be a barbeque at Ponce DeLeon Springs in Deland on March 3. The purpose of this project is to allow the pledges to get to know the brothers better.

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting was the NASA representative who will be speaking in the university center on March 13 at 8:00 pm. The

subject matter is the Space Shuttle training program which should prove very informative for all who attend.

On a final note there will be another tuition meeting on March 14 in the U.C. This meeting is a chance for the students of E-RAU to voice their opinions on the proposed tuition hikes. It is a very important meeting and all AHP brothers must attend. We also urge other students to take an active interest in the university by attending.

During the Chapterization ceremonies, nine new members joined the already 50,000 members who have been initiated into Sigma Pi since its inception in 1897. These new members are: Daniel Cobach, Ronald Franklin Dantowitz,

The Icarus Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. If you are a junior or senior enrolled at E-RAU, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or greater and are active in extracurricular leader-

ship activities, you are urged to apply. Applications may be obtained from the ODK mailbox in the Student Activities Office; applications may be returned to the same box.

Omicron Delta Kappa is looking for student scholars and leaders. Categories evaluated are Scholarship, Community and Religious Affairs, Journalism, Speech and Music. It would be worth your effort to apply if you are a leader and are exceptional in any of the aforementioned areas.

Running Club to participate in Easter Seals charity run

By Nick Sirianni and Mike Wadner

"The struggle alone pleases us not the victory," will be the words of many running club members as they participate in the inaugural Easter Seals

Burger King 24HR Beach Run. The two main purposes of the 24HR run are to raise money for Easter Seals and give each running club member a chance to test his or her endurance, stamina and will power.

The 24HR beach run, which is sponsored by Burger King, will begin at 9am Saturday, March 17 and continue to 9am Sunday, March 18. The 24hr run will be held on the beach and the base camp for the club

will be located at the Main Street pier. The runners will be covering an out and back course of about one or two miles.

The running club members will be raising money for Easter Seals in the form of pledges. Each runner will pledge to run for a certain number of hours

and solicit donations based on the number of hours pledged to run.

All the money the club raises will go to the Easter Seals Center of Volusia and Flagler Counties which is based here in Daytona Beach. In fact, ninety-seven percent of the money will

stay in the Volusia and Flagler counties. Ninety cents of each dollar is allocated for the provisions of the Rehabilitative Services Branch. The services the Center provides are physical therapy, speech therapy, audiological services, parent training and the early intervention program for disabled infants up to three years of age.

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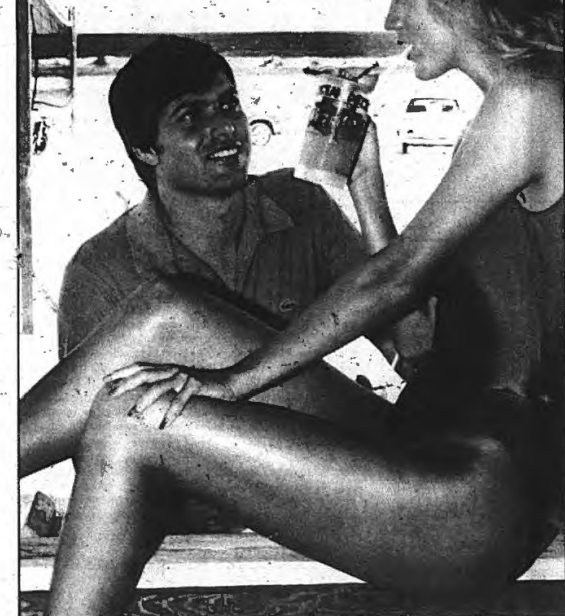
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The running club sincerely asks the E-RAU community to contribute to this worthy cause by sponsoring a Riddle runner. A table will be set up in the U.C. beginning two weeks prior to the 24HR beach run to enable the E-RAU community to make donations. Feel free to make a contribution of any size.

Contact Michael Wadner, Box 7424, Nick Sirianni, Box 6387 or Tom Waterman, Box 4021, for further information.

The Running Club's next meeting will be held on Sunday, March 4, 1984 at 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. All club members who are planning to run in the 24 hour beach run need to attend.

The E-RAU Running Club started off its spring racing schedule by competing in the 5th Annual Stetson University Homecoming Road Race Saturday, February 25, in Deland.

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Army ROTC enrollment up at E-RAU

By Cadet Capt Al-Ricci
Enrollment by college students in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps have been rising steadily since 1973. Embry-Riddle is no exception. Through ROTC, men and women can combine their studies for a baccalaureate degree with training for a commission as a second lieutenant.

There are scores of young people who would like ROTC if they knew more about it. It is

unfortunate they usually fail to ask a member of the ROTC staff about the program and what it offers. Finding out what ROTC is all about is easy, and there is no obligation to do anything more than just listen.

Of the more than 72,000 men and women enrolled in ROTC at colleges and universities open this spring, 12,000 were receiving financial assistance in the form of ROTC scholarships. These scholarships pay for tuition,

lab fees and other academic expenses, provide an allowance to buy books, supplies and equipment, and furnish the student up to \$1000 in a tax-free subsistence allowance each year the scholarship is in effect.

Those applicants must be US citizens; of good moral character; be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they will be commissioned (veterans may qualify for an

extension to the age requirement.) There are certain medical qualifications to be met, including height and weight, as well as overall physical fitness. Scholarship officials look for good appearance, personality, academic potential and performance, and participation in activities both in and out of school.

If you do not qualify on paper, so to speak, you can still receive a scholarship at Basic

Camp. Many of our cadets have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, KY. The six-week camp provides introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on campus classes. The Army will pay your transportation to and from camp, provide room and board, and pay you around

\$680. There are 300 scholarships awarded there to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications, and demonstrate they can handle the military skill needed to be effective soldiers.

All in all, Basic camp is a challenging experience which is recommended for men and women interested in serving as officers in US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve.

AAAE to tour Orlando International

This week's meeting of the E-RAU American Association of Airport Executives was undoubtedly the most productive and exciting one to date. The coming two months are going to be full of activities, both informative ones and those that are "just for fun!"

Starting with professionally-oriented activities, our first big event will be in the first week of March. On Wednesday, March 7 at approximately 11:00 am, we will be leaving Daytona Beach for a free tour of Orlando International Airport. This tour should take about one and one-half hours. We will also tour Orlando Executive Airport.

Director. This plan would bring us back home by 8:00 pm Friday, unless we decide to stay in Fort Lauderdale on Friday evening. This, of course, will depend on everyone's desires (and financial situation!).

The cost for the Miami trip will be \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. That price in-

cludes lodging and travel costs. Finally, we are planning a party at the President's Residence on March 30. This will also be the scene for the installation of the newly elected officers, (elections to be held on March 14) and will undoubtedly be another fun and productive evening.

On that evening, we will also be hearing from Mr. George Spofford, the Deputy Director at Miami International, and Mr. Peter Reaveley, the Chief Planner for Aviation Development in Dade County. Cost for the event, which includes food and beverage, is \$4.00 for members and \$6.00 for non-

members. We'd like to congratulate National AAAE on the formation of a new chapter in the Southeast. We're hoping to get to know it's members and join in on their activities! Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 29 at 6:00 pm in room E-603. See you there!

Student wage freeze lifted for spring tri

By All Seadeh
Embry-Riddle students who work on the Daytona Beach campus are eligible for a ten cent per-hour wage increase each six months. The student wage freeze was lifted January 1, 1984 after being frozen since September, 1982.

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on campus. Irene McRenolds, Director of Personnel comments, "We give them meaningful work to do." A major advantage of working on campus is that the university works around the students' class schedules, so as not to interfere with their

studies. The student employment department is continuously working towards improving and increasing the amount of jobs available off-campus. There are over 30 off-campus job openings available at this point on campus.

Grand opening and dedication of the new USDOC office are scheduled for the week of April 9. The office will be located on the second floor of the Chamber building, 75 E. Ivanhoe Boulevard.

Sigma Phi Delta says good-bye to brother

By Patrick Murray
First off, the Brothers and Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Delta would like to say farewell and good luck to Brother Reggie Cleaves, who returned to New Jersey to fight off his bout with Reggie-colitis. Reggie served as historian, guide, and athletic director.

Also, two elected positions left vacant by Brother Cleaves' departure were filled. Brooks Favrot will act as Guide and Pat Murray will serve as Historian.

The Sigma Phi Delta Design Group, consisting of Mehmet Yenice, Mike DeStefano, Bert

Senior, Marie Abuelian and Kim Poland, is proud to announce that they are the only group representing Embry-Riddle in the Nation-wide, AIAA-Bendix-Design Competition this year. They are busy designing an airborne-communications-relay aircraft for the contest. Good luck!

Upcoming Sigma Phi Delta events include a road trip to Orlando to go Ice Skating. A representative from McDonnell-Douglas will be speaking to Sigma Phi Delta members next week. Also, SPO has tours of Pratt and Whitney and Sikorsky planned for March.

Stormriders welcome members

The ERAU Stormriders Surf Club would like to welcome all of its new members to the club. We would also like to congratulate the competition team chosen on February 4. The Stormriders Surf Team consists of: Dan Smith, Mark Mahoney, Rich Bratno, Ricky Farfan, Mark Carter, Hugh Reis, Warren Gould, Jeff Jones, Fred Bauld, Mike McCormick, Bob Reiser, Rick Bush, Chuck Stuchel, Gregg MacEntire, Statly Hag, Sharon Johnson.

The next event scheduled for the team is the team championship sponsored by the University of Florida. It is to be held at Blowhole in St. Augustine on March 3. We hope to blow U. of Florida out of the water and we probably will. The Stormriders are also sponsoring an open contest for the Daytona Area. It will be held on March 31 at Ponce Inlet. Everyone is welcome. There will be an important organizational meeting Wednesday, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in W-306. Be there or be square. Come join the Stormriders.

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International Trade Specialist Jack Marshall will run the USDOC office and primarily assist exporters and companies with exporting. Marshall will also act as a referral for other governmental programs including Small Business Administration, Export-Import Bank and others.

A full library of commerce publications will be provided,

including 1980 census data and foreign trade statistics. The library and services will be open to the general public.

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ROA awards scholarships

By Capt. R.P. Gourley
On February 14, 1984, the campus Reserve Officer Association, ROA, awarded its Spring 1984 scholarships to three highly qualified E-RAU ROTC cadets. The recipients of this trimester's scholarships were Dennis Dutton, a senior AFROTC cadet, Robert Sack, a Junior AFROTC cadet, and Paul Contois, a sophomore AFROTC cadet.

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

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

The ROA \$100.00 scholarships are available to qualified ERAU students enrolled in any military pre-commissioning programs. Application requirements and dates will be announced soon for next trimester's scholarships.



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Boeing SST mock-up to be remodeled for offices

By Tim Van Milligan
Avion Staff Reporter

Like the skeleton of the ancient dinosaur, the mock-up of the Boeing SST in Kissimmee, Florida, is one of the last things of a time when the United States Government committed itself to the development of a commercial supersonic transport.

The dreams of the Supersonic Transport (SST, also called the Boeing 2707) began in 1963, and on December 31, 1966 the late President Johnson announced that Boeing had won the contract for the new aircraft that was to be partially subsidized by the government. The arrangement made was for the United States Government to contribute

1.3 billion dollars, Boeing, 215 million dollars, General Electric, 94 million dollars and the airlines, 59 million dollars and the subcontractors, 25 million dollars. By the time 300 SST's were sold, the Government's share of development costs would be repaid in full, and by the 500th sale, the government would have received an additional return of more than one billion dollars on its investment.

But the program never made it that far. Since the beginning of the program, the citizens of America feared the consequences of the supersonic airplane. Some of the environmental problems of the

SST included excessive noise on takeoffs and landings, ozone depletion in the upper atmosphere, emission of 4 to 7 times as much carbon monoxide as the 747, 707, and the DC-8 and the destructive sonic boom. According to the figures at the time, 155 SST's flying across the country, would create 3 million dollars in damages daily.

Other problems with the development of the plane also contributed to its downfall. Boeing had originally designed the aircraft to have "swing-wings," but because of engineering difficulties and financial problems, the fixed-wing design emerged. Problems included excessive fuel consumption, high skin temperatures and the fact that the plane would cost twice as much as the Concorde.

With these problems and the fact that America was in the middle of the space race and the Vietnam war, the Government could no longer afford the 4.5 billion dollars that it cost them in development. Therefore, on March 24, 1971, the Senate, led by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) voted 51-46 for the termination of the program. After making futile attempts to raise enough money to keep the program going, Boeing decided to cancel the program as well.

Of the two full-scale Boeing 2707 mock-ups constructed during its development years, one was scrapped while the other was shipped from Seattle to Kissimmee. After arriving and being re-assembled here in Florida, an 80 by 300 foot building was built around the one-wing mock-up.

The 2707 mock-up resembles a giant prehistoric bird with its long sleek body, wide arching wings and its long droop-nose. Although the mock-up does have landing gear, it is supported by pillars under both the fuselage and the wings; the wing is also supported by a steel cable hung from the ceiling making this old age bird is still safe to walk through.

The moment you step into the plane, you have the feeling of being in a long tube. The inside of the mock-up is incomplete, and all the ribs and the miles of wiring are visible through the



entire length of the plane except for a small portion toward the front that contains a few rows of seats.

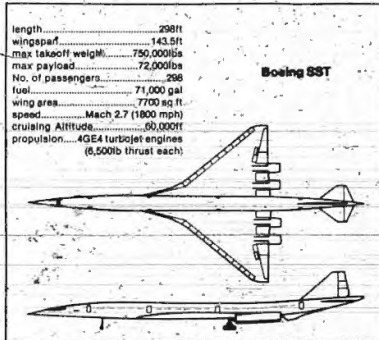
Forward of these seats is the avionics bay which is about twenty feet long. The cockpit is the one place that you have to bend over to avoid hitting your head on the ceiling. The instru-

ment panel is made of wood and if you work your way through the wiring, you can sit in the captain's chair, an ordinary plastic chair with four legs. The view out the front is very poor, expressing the need for a nose that could be lowered to provide better viewing for takeoffs and landings.

The surface of the top of the

plane is completely covered with an aluminum skin which on the actual production model would be titanium. The underside of the wing and the right side of the aircraft are exposed so that structural members can be seen. Most of the exposed sections of the airplane have been color-coded according to each part's

ago for about one twentieth of the cost it required to build the mock-up 14 years ago. When asked why Faith World Church bought the model airplane, Fritz Lovelace, the Pastor's assistant at the church, said that the airplane came with the building that they're planning to use as their new church



The predicted performance and specifications of the Boeing SST above. Photo on top right shows the immense size of the plane. Bottom right shows one of the two main landing gear and the exposed underside of the wing. Below is the cockpit of the 2707. (Photos by Scott Featherstone.)



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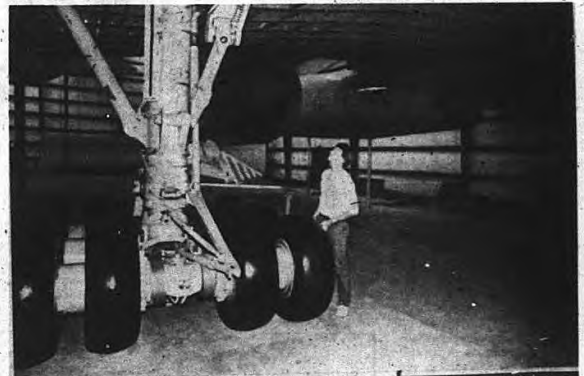
function, such as landing gear, fuel and structural members.

The building and the 10.7 million dollar mock-up, which used to be part of an air museum that went bankrupt, now belong to the Faith World Church of Kissimmee. The

Church purchased the building and mock-up about two months

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E-RAU eye study to be presented in Switzerland

Jeff Richmond
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In March of this year, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will appear in the title of the keynote address before the International Orthokeratology Section of the National Eye Research Foundation meeting, in St. Moritz, Switzerland. There, Dr. Leonard E. Indianer, a Daytona Beach optometrist, will deliver a lecture titled "The Embry-Riddle Study" before a group of the world's leading orthokeratologists and contact lens specialists. The lecture culminates a three year study of students who have undergone orthokeratology therapy.

During a recent interview, Dr. Indianer explained that the presentation will discuss his

use of the corneoscope—the central diagnostic instrument used in orthokeratology—and the use of rigid gas permeable contact lenses used in the treatment program.

Orthokeratology, Dr. Indianer explained, is an ocular science "which provides corrective eye care through the therapeutic use of contact lenses." He also explained that many individuals who are myopic (nearsighted), or have an astigmatism, may have an abnormally shaped cornea.

The cornea is the clear covering over the front of the eye. In the perfectly shaped eye, the cornea is spherical. However, in some individuals, the cornea bulges in the center and flattens toward the periphery. By using a specially designed contact lens, the

abnormally shaped cornea can be reshaped. The contact lens not only improves the person's vision by the use of the corrective lens, but also by changing the shape of the cornea to conform to the proper spherical curvature of the lens. Dr. Indianer suggests that orthokeratology is similar in concept to orthodontia. By using the contact lens, the irregularities of the cornea are corrected much in the same way that braces correct the alignment of teeth.

Orthokeratology is not for everyone. In order to determine if a person is a candidate for this therapy, the individual must go through a thorough eye evaluation, which includes routine visual and eye health examinations, and measurements of the cornea.

To perform this last test, the doctor uses a corneoscope that allows him to map the surface of the eye. If the myopia is caused, at least in part, by an irregularly shaped cornea, orthokeratology may improve vision significantly. If the cornea is not distorted, then the myopia results from some other cause, such as an eye that is slightly too long from the lens to the retina. In this case, orthokeratology is not indicated.

Dr. Indianer estimates that about 60 percent of all patients with myopia are candidates for orthokeratology. The remaining 40 percent must depend on the conventional use of corrective lenses.

To demonstrate the corneoscope, Dr. Indianer agreed

to conduct the examination on this reporter. I must admit that I was apprehensive about the exam. When I think of mapping, I imagine several surveyors with tripods, pointed plumb bobs and work boots. The idea of all that activity in my eye was not comforting, but my fears were unfounded. The corneoscope simply takes a topographic photograph of the eye.

Superimposed on the Polaroid print are a series of concentric circles, actually shadows of the cornea. Any distortion in the cornea causes a distortion in these rings. The photograph is then examined in a special computer that compares the photograph with a perfect cornea. The computer provides a detailed analysis of the cornea's shape. Using this data, the doctor can prescribe

a series of lenses that will correct the irregularities.

Dr. Indianer points out that the primary purpose of orthokeratology is actually the process of designing and fitting contact lenses to stop the progression of myopia. The fact that the patient's unaided vision also improves is a bonus, but a predictable bonus.

The doctor was reluctant to quote the degree of improvement an individual could expect from orthokeratology. He emphasized that each case has to be evaluated individually. In the Embry-Riddle study, the 30 students that are the basis for the report all showed significant improvements in vision. In many cases, vision was restored to 20/20. In data provided by the National Eye Research Foundation, they suggest that orthokeratology candidates whose vision is no worse than 20/200 may anticipate correction to 20/20 unaided vision. Where vision is worse than 20/200, significant improvements in unaided vision can be achieved, but corrective lenses will still have to be worn to achieve 20/20 vision.

The importance of improved unaided vision for pilots is obvious. Based on Dr. Indianer's work, and National Eye Research Foundation information, an individual whose vision is 20/200 may be able to pass his aeromedical exam with 20/20 vision after orthokeratology therapy.

In this case, not only does Dr. Indianer's work demonstrate achievements in eye research, especially important to aviators, but his presentation will carry the name of the University far abroad.

Raintree foundation to sponsor symposium

By Arthur Byzarguir Jr.

On Wednesday, February 29, the Raintree Foundation in association with Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Frost of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will sponsor a symposium entitled "Human Values 1984 And Beyond" at the Hilton Hotel.

The Raintree Foundation is an organization located in Ormond Beach. Its primary goal is to reach out in a panaramic manner from the community, to the higher echelon, the nation, to emphasize the value of life. In short, they are concerned with the quality of life rather than the quantity of material things.

The foundation has gathered

the attention of the four major colleges and Universities in the surrounding area for the purpose of having several group seminars.

Dr. Carl Lippold, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Foundation and Provost of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will give the welcoming speech for the symposium promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The all day session will consist of five different panel discussions. Topics are as follows: Managing vs. Limiting growth, Social services to the year 2000: Demands on Agencies and Human Resources, The Industrial Climate: Social responsibility of Business, Humanities toward the year 2000, and finally a dinner panel discussion on "George Orwell's

1984: is it really here?"

Aside from Dr. Lippold, Dr. Wheeler, also a Board of Trustee member, will be participating in a panel. Also speaking is Dr. Henry Fishkind, Assistant Director, Bureau of Economic & Business Research, University of Florida, Gainesville, Dr. John Pope, computer Science Department Chairman and many other high ranking officials from the local institutions.

Dr. Lippold, in cooperation with the SGA has given ten tickets for both the luncheon panel and the dinner panel discussion to be sold for \$1.00 and \$2.00 respectively. The seminar is open to all interested citizens at no charge or registration fee. Open participation is highly encouraged.

For those students who may not get discount coupons for the luncheon or dinner panels, prices are as follows: Lunch \$8.00, Dinner \$14.00. Reservations for meal functions must be paid in advance.

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Lieutenant Colonel Conlan to retire this summer



By Gary Tarizzo
Avion Staff Reporter

Air Force Reserves Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Ralph E. Conlan, has announced his plans to retire early this summer after 23 years as an Air Force Officer.

Col. Conlan plans to end his Air Force career on a "high note," most notably being Commander of Embury-Riddle's AFROTC Detachment 157.

Col. Conlan was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan where he enrolled in Electrical Engineering and Air Force ROTC program at Detroit University. After one year at Detroit, the Colonel applied to and was accepted by the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. His class was the first freshman class to start at the Academy in 1958, and the fourth class to graduate from the newly built academy in 1962.

After graduation, he then entered undergraduate pilot training at Moody AFB in Valdosta, Georgia, flying the T-37 and later transitioning to the T-33. Moody AFB was the last USAF base to convert from the Lockheed T-33 to the Northrup T-38 for advanced flight training just prior to the Colonel's graduation in July 1963.

The Colonel's next assignment brought him to 557 Tactical Fighter Squadron (TFS) at MacDill AFB, Tampa. The 557th was the first squadron and wing to fly the McDonnell F-4 Phantom. The squadron started flying the F-4B Navy model in 1964, complete with traditional Navy refueling probe and folding wing tips. Most of their flying hours concentrated on the first operational and combat testing of the F-4.

During November of 1965, the entire Wing became the first combat unit to be deployed to South East Asia. The Wing was located at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam, a place the Colonel recalls as "We were flying off of a aluminum runway which is sitting on a sand pile called Cam Ranh Bay."

During his one year tour in Vietnam, the Colonel flew 242 combat missions for a total of

480 combat hours under the squadron call sign of "Shark Belt."

The Colonel's next assignment took him half-way around the world from the jungles of Vietnam to the countryside of England and the 78 TFS. The Squadron was located at RAF Woodbridge and was converted to the McDonnell F-101's to the F-4.

While in England, the squadron was either on Nuclear Alert or temporary deployment to Aviano, Italy, Cigli and Irbid, Turkey. Most of their flying was limited to ranges in Europe, the North Sea, and

The Colonel was stationed in England from 1966 to 1970 and flew as the Squadron check pilot. As a check pilot, he was given large amounts of responsibility for a young Captain as he gave instrument and combat flight checks in the F-4 to every pilot twice a year.

The Colonel then left the pilot seat to continue his education at the University of Arizona, where he received a Master's in Mathematics and a minor in Computers.

After graduation, the Colonel was assigned to his second remote tour for one year in the F-4's at Kunsan Air Base, Korea, with the 3 Tactical Fighter Wing

(TFW).

After one year in Korea, he once again left the pilot seat in 1973 for Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Virginia. There he was assigned the position of Operations Staff Officer reviewing and evaluating new aircraft systems along with competitive fly-offs between the Vought A-7 and Fairchild A-10 and between the General Dynamics F-16 and the Northrup YF-17 Cobra.

The Colonel also was involved in creating a computerized "barter" that is providing better coordination between units on the battlefield and in the air. He also developed a program to provide a more effective transition when a base updates to new aircraft.

From 1976 to 1979, Col. Conlan was assigned to the 4 TFW at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina, as Chief of Wing Operation Training for the F-4. While at Seymour Johnson, he was given the responsibility to train 200 aircrew members from an air-to-air, to an air-to-ground operation in less than six months and then

deploy them to Europe for operation Crested Cap.

Crested Cap is the simulated aerial warfare program that supports the NATO warfare game called Reforger.

In 1979, the Colonel was assigned to his third remote tour in Incirlik AB, Turkey. There he was appointed as Assistant Deputy Commander of Operations and as Chief of Operational Planning.

In March of 1981, the Colonel made his next move to Daytona Beach as Commander and Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) for Detachment 157.

During his three years as Commander, enrollment increased 276% from 181 cadets to over 500 cadets representing one in every nine students on campus. This increased enrollment has brought the detachment from eleven to third largest cadet corps in the nation.

And was recently evaluated and ranked eight out of one hundred and fifty one detachments throughout the country.

Through his leadership abilities, the detachment has

received three Headquarters AFROTC Max-Effort-Plus Awards and a Superior-Performance Award for recruiting, educating, and commissioning Air Force Cadets.

The Detachment also received its first Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, one of six awarded nationwide. Although the awards reflect the leadership and abilities of Colonel Conlan, he continually mentions that the awards reflect the abilities and dedication of the officers, staff and cadets of the detachment.

After a successful three years as commander, the Colonel mentioned his desire to retire after stay at Embury-Riddle. "I want to go out on a high note, and I consider this a fine place and an assignment that will leave me with a lot of fond memories. It's personally rewarding to see a unit come on as well as this one."

North Africa.

Remembering his days in England, the Colonel mentions, "The flying that I did in Europe was probably the best flying I did as a junior officer, we were constantly on the go."

L-5 to host White House public liaison speaker

On March 6, the L-5 Aerospace Society will host Mr. Dolf M. Droge, a speaker on loan to the Public Liaison White House staff from the Agency for International Development (AID).

Mr. Droge will speak on the High Frontier - The High Road to Peace. This will be a review of the challenges of exploration and national security which the space program offers to the search for lasting peace and an economically developing planet seen in the perspective of the West's attempt to achieve a balance of strength with the Soviet Union. The speech will be at 8:30 pm in the U.C.

Mr. Droge is a dynamic speaker who is well acquainted with the college circuit. He en-

joys audience questions and participation. He has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Whitenton College in Springfield, Ohio. His 31 years of government service has included over two years with the Air Force as a commentator, reporter, and feature editor during the Korean War. He was a television newsmen and later served for ten years in the United States Information Agency. He has been with the AID since 1966 and has been on loan to the National Security Council for both the Johnson and Nixon Administrations. He has also served as Assistant to the Director of ACTION (domestic and international volunteer activities). He has lived and worked in 19 different countries so far in his career.

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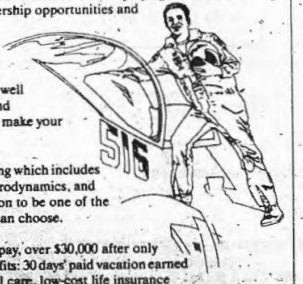
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To Bunny, Don't worry, it'll grow out!

K.C., To the guy with the cutesy checks in the world. Love and kisses.

To Lisa: When is a Flat not a Flat? Answer?



notices
Ladies Night planned

An all male dance revue will dance at the Plantation Club on Friday, March 2, 1984. The proceeds will go to E-RAU's Computer Science Club. There will be a \$5.00 cover charge at the door. It starts at 6:30 p.m. So girls if you have never seen a male dance revue, this is your chance. Come on out and support the Computer Science Club.

DBCC Italian dinner planned.

DBCC will be holding an Italian Winter Festival dinner on Wednesday, February 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lenhoff Student Center. The price for dinner is \$4.95. This price includes: antipasto, lentil soup, chicken parmesan, fetticini Alfredo, sauteed string beans, and spaghetti. All students are welcome to attend, for further information contact Diane Rogers at DBCC ext. 376.

REGISTER AND VOTE



TEP

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Larry Duvose: The TEP in my opinion, is a typical example of poor management within the University. This program was set up in the typical Riddie fashion. Instead of projecting costs and determining prices based on this information, a price was chosen based on comparison of what other Universities were charging. I say this is typical because both the parking and the diploma fees were implemented in the same manner.

The administration claimed that it was a mistake that no student input was sought. If this were true, then why was our main source of input, the Tuition and Fees Committee, deliberately dissolved? And why when new fees were dreamed up, the SGA is only consulted on how we can tell the students and not what our opinion is?

I see priorities as the major problem of this administration. During our period of "Retrenchment" that we have just gotten over, salaries and jobs were frozen, yet the benefits of the higher management increased. Now, after hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost by the University's parasitic subsidiaries, the administration is passing along these costs in the form of an unreasonable tuition increase.

No one can argue that costs go up and that an increase is needed but the Tuition Equalization Program is an attempt to take advantage of a captive consumer group that has, for the most part, invested too much money, time, and effort to find an alternative. If this program is put into effect, I hope to see a re-evaluation of priorities and a considerable increase in the quality of the one thing we all came here for: and education!



On Saturday, February 5, an aerobathon co-sponsored by radio station BJ-105 and Bodywork raised \$8000 for project KARE (Kids Are the Responsibility of Everyone).

11 trained instructors were provided by Body Work, and 75 energetic people turned out to help raise money for the Pediatric Services at the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Prizes were awarded during breaks in the 105 minute exercise session to the participants who raised the most money for their sponsors.

Lisa Topolito (RN in the health services office), and Craig Benedict (air science student), were two of the instructors at the Aerobathon. Craig said about aerobics, "It's a fun way to keep yourself in shape to pass your FAA physicals." (Photo by Michael Fabrie)

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CIEE seeks student volunteers for over-seas work

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work

together on a wide range of projects. "We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland). Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than airfare - and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares

available through the Council. Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984. For more information on the program, write or phone CIEE, P.O. Box 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Lawrence Ferlingetti entertains hundreds in UC

Last Thursday, Lawrence Ferlingetti, the former navy commander who became a counter-culture leader, provided the University with a

refreshing evening of critical viewpoints and anti-establishment poetry. Ferlingetti spoke with a clear, expressive voice which caused

laughter, applause and looks of approval from the crowd listening to him. The evening started with an introduction from Peter Quigly,

a Humanities professor, who explained the similarities of Ferlingetti's work to Walt Whitman's poetry. In addition, Quigly said, "His poetry (Ferlingetti's) is also filled with the dream the 60's had for a special kind of independence for the individual, certainly not the economic dependence envisioned by the technocrats of our current administration. But an independence that sanely rejects system, abstraction, and quantification and embraces those timeless qualities of the human spirit such as spontaneity, grace, and compassion. In a time when conservative voices once again have confused the sensitive quest for fulfillment with riotous hedonism... when conservative voices are asking us to center our lives around the whim of the market place, I must say that it's personally heartening to have among us today a symbol of endurance, defiance, and a vision."

As the introduction ended, Ferlingetti walked on stage with a revolutionary bull. He then said that he, had just returned from Nicaragua and "that he'd like to dedicate this reading to the revolutionary

bull and to the poor people of Nicaragua; a population which is only three percent communist party members despite what you read in the United States press about this great red menace." once that was over Ferlingetti began reading his poetry.

He began reading Goya's *Disasters of War*, which he says is about "Spaced-Out Citizens." The poem describes horror scenes and then says they are so bloody real, it is as if they still existed. And they do... On a concrete, continent spaced with bland billboards illustrating imbecile illusions of happiness. The scene shows fewer tumbrils but more maimed citizens in painted cars and they have strange license plates and engines that devour America.

Perhaps the high point of the reading was during the poem, "Lost Parents." This poem describes a father driving from one lover's house to another lover's house and describes the answering service telling him of the calls he's had "Including his wife who's called twice wanting to know where he's been and what he's done with their throw away children,

who left to their own device in a beach house in Malibu grew up and dropped out into nothing in a yearning search for lost parents their own age."

Ferlingetti's poetry dealt with serious matters, but he still made many people laugh by claiming that "they should teach people to fly subjectively" and by saying "does anybody remember what the astronauts said when they landed on the Moon; sure we remember one great step for mankind but do you remember anything else? Perhaps we should have a special course for the first five minutes that mankind spends on a space object, after all, the nation's prestige depends on it" The crowd gasped into laughter when Ferlingetti read "Underwear", "The Dog", and "The Baseball Canto Poem."

The evening of poetry was an enjoyable change from the technical-career oriented atmosphere found on campus. In addition, it was good to see people who were politically aware and who were interested in personal enrichment as compared to the usual beliefs of financially motivated endeavors.



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