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New kid on the block

PBA buys Dolphin Air, moves to Daytona Beach

By Brian F. Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

Planes of a different color are taxiing to the gate at Daytona Beach's Jack R. Hunt passenger terminal these days. As the Airline Deregulation Act continues to have its Darwinian effect on the industry, ticket counters are changing names faster than Florida weather changes temperature.

The newest kid on the block here in Daytona is Provincetown-Boston Airlines (PBA). Formerly only serving the New England area, PBA has been moving the bulk of its operation to Florida during the Northeast's tourist starved winter months since the late 1950's. The operation maintains at least a skeletal structure in both the North and the South.

PBA's entry into the Daytona Beach market is a direct result of the twin financial failures of Dolphin Airlines and National Florida Airlines. John Van Aradabe Jr., PBA's chairman and Chief Executive Officer, upon hearing the news that Dolphin and TFA were dropping out of the market, acted fast. Within a week he had met with the airport commissioners at Daytona Beach and Melbourne and agreed to begin service from Miami to the two cities. "PBA's game plan is not to be great planners, but to be fast reactors," said Van Aradabe in a story appearing in "Florida Trend" magazine.

When Dolphin dissolved, PBA bought their assets, including ten Embraer Bandeirante (Bandits) turbo-prop

aircraft as well as their maintenance hangar and renovation terminal in Tampa; this explains why the orange and white colored Dolphin aircraft are still flying into Daytona Beach.

The big advantage PBA offers to Daytona is its low one-way fare to Miami for students. With a student ID and proper dress, any student can fly to Miami for \$19. A confirmed student reservation is \$49. Currently, there are no other airlines offering service to Miami from Daytona Beach. There are plans, within the next month, to begin service between Daytona and Orlando. Again, PBA is the only airline serving this route.

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A PBA Casena 402 waits at its Daytona Beach gate. The Casena is one of a fleet of 75 aircraft consisting of five different aircraft. The Naples-based airline began service from Daytona Beach to Miami on January 16, and service to Orlando is scheduled to begin within a month. PBA is the oldest regional airline in the country. (Photo by Scott Featherstone)

Supersonic SST to initiate non-stop service to Miami

By Kimberly Simpson
Avion Staff Reporter

The Concorde SST, which currently connects only John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and Dulles International Airport in Washington D.C. with European destinations, may soon begin service to Miami International Airport later this month.

British Airways is tentatively scheduled to make its first flight from London Heathrow to Miami International on March

28, pending a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board, with regards to fares. Three round trip services per week will be offered.

Eastbound from Miami, Concorde flight BA-188 will depart each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 9:30 am and will arrive in London at 8:45 pm. Westbound flights will operate on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday leaving London at 1:00 pm, and arriving in Miami at 2:35 pm. A one-way flight

will take five hours and 35 minutes (daylight saving time). All flights are via Dulles International and include a 55 minute layover stop.

"Flying close to twice the speed of sound, the Concorde will take just over three hours gate to gate"

British Airways Manager (USA) Don Ford, states "Only British Airways will offer daylight services in both direc-

tions, cutting some two and one-half hours off the non-stop subsonic flying time of eight to nine hours."

Because the Concorde must

fly subsonic within the United States, it will take approximately the same amount of time it would take a conventional

airliner to fly between Miami and Dulles.

However, over the Atlantic and flying close to twice the speed of sound, the Concorde will take just over three hours gate-to-gate and will cut the time between Dulles and Heathrow by more than half that of a regular airliner.

The Miami-London round trip fare is \$4615 with the eastbound fare priced at \$2229 and the London-Miami one-way fare priced at \$2389. All

seats are first class and a Concorde passenger receives a few special extras.

The decision to begin serving Miami was made by British Airways' London Headquarters over a year ago. The actual plans which have been in motion for the previous 6 to 12 months are just now being finalized.

This particular route was chosen, Ford states because

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Challenger 1, a Strategic Air Command B-52, has been moved to Orlando International Airport from Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. It

will go on permanent static display later this year. (Photo by Michael Fabrie)

B-52 on permanent static display in Orlando Airport

On Monday, February 20, a B-52 bomber that was once stationed at Orlando International Airport (Formerly McCoy AFB), returned home to Orlando for permanent static display.

The B-52D was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, and was flown home by pilot Lt. Colonel James R. Neger, Co-pilot Maj. John J. W. Kula, and navigator Major Stephen N. Winkle. Also on board for the airplane's final flight was United States Congressman Bill Nelson.

The B-52 aircraft were assigned to the 36th Bomb Wing Unit of the 42nd Air Division at McCoy AFB during the summer

of 1961 until 1973 just prior to the base's closure and turnover to the city of Orlando for operation of a commercial airport in 1974.

The proud history of the B-52D serial number 56-0687 started on September 30, 1957 when the aircraft was delivered to the Air Force from the Boeing Airplane Company Seattle. It was originally assigned to Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, and during the 1960's spent time in various locations stateside including Fairchild AFB, Washington and Castle AFB, California.

The B-52D saw extensive action in Vietnam, having been

deployed three times to Guam for missions over North Vietnam in the early 1970's. It was first deployed to Guam in April, 1972 for the "Bullet Shot 2" operation. Overall, the old warrior flew approximately 448 missions over Vietnam in two years and three months.

Since 1974, aircraft 56-0687 has spent much of its post-Vietnam time at Carswell. The B-52D's at Carswell were being replaced by B-52H's, and aircraft 56-0687 was the last to leave.

Prior to its flight to Orlando, the aircraft has a total of

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General Electric's Bunker donates funds to update engineering computers

By Max Corneau

To recognize their most brilliant engineers and simultaneously promote higher technical education, General Electric recently donated \$10,000 to the College of Aviation Science.

The donation in the name of GE's finest engineers was earmarked for Embry-Riddle by Dr. Marvin Bunker. Bunker is recipient of the 1983 Steinmetz award. Each year GE honors its most technical engineers with a \$10,000 award.

Selected from among the 400,000 GE employees, Bunker's engineering excellence is in the field of computer generated flight simulation imagery. As an adjunct Professor at Northeastern University, the University of Florida, Dr. Bunker is especially interested in computer engineering education. The \$10,000 Steinmetz award will be used by the Aeronautical Engineering Department to update present CAD/CAM computer equipment.

A project originally spearheaded by Dr. Carl Lipold, the purchase of further Computer Aided Design equipment will directly benefit the computer courses offered at E-RAU.

After a dinner held in his honor at the E-RAU President's Residence, Dr. Bunker spoke to the crowd of about 50 people. During his talk, Bunker reflected about the evolution of flight simulation. "In 1929, Ed-

ward Link was a young pilot who's family built corn-operated pianos. Hoping to simulate the experience of flight, Link built from the crude coin-operated machinery at his fingertips. Today, flight can be visually simulated well enough to give complete kinetic sensation," remarked Dr. Bunker.

Of the interest General Electric has shown in Embry-Riddle, E-RAU Vice President John Fidel explained, "I hope

this is the start of a long and happy friendship between Embry-Riddle and GE."

Indeed, with the construction of AIRIC (Aviation Information Resource Learning Center) the University is in need of benefactors. Acting President Jeffrey Ledewitz explained, "Gifts such as this can only help the University in its endeavors. We do not have enough money contributed to the University as we could have."

Bomb threats disrupt campus

By Brian F. Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

Six bomb scares in the past week have repeatedly evacuated Academic Complex classrooms and sent hundreds of students searching for safety. Occurring with an almost predictable regularity, the mid-afternoon bomb scares, or threats, have cost the students an estimated thousands of dollars in lost educational services. Fortunately, the threats were unfounded.

Unfortunately, bomb threats are not new to Embry-Riddle. It seems that every year when the weather turns warmer and spring break begins to wind up, several bomb threats are phoned into the university switchboard.

Initially, the students inconvenienced by the evacuations were unperturbed. Jokes abounded and the mass exodus to the beach began an hour early. However, it is no laughing matter. Physical Plant Director, Dr. D.J. Harrison is worried about the complacency that is growing among those affected by the bomb threats. "The students are remaining in areas that are extremely dangerous should a bomb of any size ever explode" after the evacuation.

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Editorial Bomb threats very costly

After six bomb threats in a week's period, it is apparent that someone wants to start a new fad on Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus. Although it doesn't take much thought, these bomb threats are receiving a lot of attention.

What motivation lurks behind these over-the-phone threats? Are they an act of terrorism? Are they from students trying to avoid exams? Or does someone just want to see newspaper articles written on the matter?

For whatever reason, one thing is certain about these threats; the inconveniences of classes being cancelled are robbing service and learning opportunities from the students of E-RAU.

It would be of interest to illustrate what the first three bomb scares alone cost students. Assuming the average student is taking 15 credit hours or three credits-per course, it costs him or her seven dollars for every hour of classroom time (under the present tuition system). Because approximately 750 students filed to cancel class, this amounts to \$5,320 wasted in classroom time.

Keep in mind that three more bomb-scares have followed for which the exact loss figures have yet to be compiled.

While there is no evidence that it was students that made these bomb-threatening phone calls, the possibility cannot be ruled out. If students are in fact involved, they must realize that they may be robbing themselves, not to mention the severe consequences of prosecution if caught.

The Avion suggests that the University offer a reward for the information leading to the apprehension and prosecution of those responsible for the bomb scares. Those who are able to help make these actions not a fad, but a thing of the past.

Letters get results

The events related by Brian Dougherty in his letter to the Editor entitled "Employee Poner" (The Avion, Feb. 29, 1984) did, in fact, occur, a subsequent investigation by Physical Plant did identify the persons involved and they have been punished severely, with the punishments ranging from termination to verbal reprimand according to the seriousness of the individual's dereliction.

In this instance, Brian Dougherty displayed himself to be an outstanding young man and a credit to all E-RAU students. It is true that the letter caused me personal embarrassment and brought shame to Physical Plant, and I would have wished for a less public form of communication.

However, I understand his reasons, and I would have chosen receiving the information as I did over not having received it at all. His willingness to get involved, not only with his initial letter but in giving us additional information, allowed a wrong to be righted and demonstrates again that the actions of one individual can make a difference.

The irresponsible actions of a few have held up to public ridicule all of Physical Plant, and brought shame to the many conscientious, capable and dedicated workers of the Department. The purpose for existence of Physical Plant is to serve the users of E-RAU physical facilities-staff, faculty and students. We take a good deal of pride in how well we do our work and are concerned that we do, in fact, serve the needs of all.

This event has been sufficiently noteworthy and the punishments sufficiently severe that I doubt it will recur, and I emphasize that, with few exceptions, the employees of Physical Plant are truly dedicated to high standards of performance. However, in any organization with many people, things inevitably go wrong from time to time, usually related to how things are done or to things being overlooked. In cases of things going wrong I invite (and personally welcome) communications by anyone by letter, telephone or personal visit.

D.J. Harrison

Director of Physical Plant



...YOU KNOW HOW IRRATIONAL, DANGEROUS AND IRRESPONSIBLE THE NUTS OUT THERE ARE GETTING... I NEED THIS GUN AS AN EQUALIZER!!

letters

Pat Metheny

To the Editor:
This last trimester Pat Metheny gave a concert at the U.C. in front of an appreciative crowd. Last Tuesday night Pat Metheny won a Grammy for best jazz fusion album. The cost of the concert was two dollars for students, however many students complained that this was too expensive. I personally can't understand why 199 dollars is too much to see a Grammy winning artist in the U.C.

In the future, I hope the entertainment committee will continue to bring in such top rate performers. I appreciate the shows and I'm sure in the future, more students will.

Jack Stein
Box 7968

Tuition scare

To the Editor:
Students are signing petitions about the rising costs of tuition for next fall. Maybe we should consider the tuition money lost due to "bomb scares" that have plagued classes in the academic complex recently. Sure some classes can continue their lesson in the grass or parking lot, but what about those of us with classes such as math, physics, and computer (classes or homework at the terminals). Classes such as these usually cannot continue without a blackboard or computer terminal. Our tuition dollars are lost and we still must cover the same amount of material. So what happens? The next couple of classes have twice the material originally planned or

possibly extra classes must be scheduled to make up for the lost ground. These courses are important to our majors and material cannot be thrown out because of these circumstances. All this because some jerk isn't ready for a scheduled test or needs to work on his tan before spring break gets started.

Sure we should take a stand on tuition increases in our future. But whomever is calling in the bomb scares is probably costing me just as much or more right now! Whoever you are, please grow up!

A Concerned Student

A couple of wires, used to trigger the mechanism to start the machines. But guess what? As you probably suspected, I got caught. I was put on probation, and was asked to write this letter so all you other students don't make the same foolish mistake. Believe me, it is not worth it.

Name withheld upon request

recipients for the 1984-85 school year. During 1983-84, over \$17,000 was awarded.

In the beginning of February, the Financial Aid Office announced, through the Avion, that we were accepting scholarship applications until the 17th of February. Also, we mailed a new scholarship application to every student who had applied for the 1983-84 school year. (There were over 400.) To date, we have only had 100 applications returned. Because this response has been so low, we are extending the deadline date for filing a scholarship application until March 15. With over \$17,000 available, we encourage students to take advantage of these funds and apply.

If you meet the following general criteria, please stop by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a scholarship application. It only takes approximately 30 minutes to complete and could prove rewarding.

General Scholarship Criteria:
1) Completed at least 1 trimester at ERAU.

2) Have at least a 3.0 GPA.

This is the general criteria for submitting a scholarship application. However, each scholarship awarded will have other prevailing criteria which will be considered. Again, I encourage all students who wish to apply to do so by March 15, 1984.

Phillip C. Ledbetter
Director, Financial Aid

New trail

To the Editor:
We would like to express our appreciation to the pledges of the Arnold Air Society for their recent contributions to the E-RAU jogging exercise trail. The new much awaited, trimming and more were a much needed improvement resulting in an improved, aesthetic and functional looking trail.

Thank you again, for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Leslie Whitner, Recreation
Chuck Houseman,
Physical Plant

It's cheaper

To the Editor:
I'm sure all the students here at the school have experienced the laundry room blues. It's a real drag. But what happens when you have no money and you have a closet full of dirty laundry? Well, before the past week, I thought I had the perfect solution.

Steel nerves

To the Editor:
On Wednesday, February 22, while on a scheduled training flight, Ted Benigh encountered severe control problems as a result of a locked rudder trim. To further complicate the situation, the weather at the time was "IFR" and an ILS approach was necessary to complete the landing. Despite the adverse conditions, Ted safely landed the aircraft without causing damage or personal injury.

As he has demonstrated on several occasions during his career with Embry-Riddle, he possesses professional qualities and skills not found in the average flight instructor. Embry-Riddle is proud and fortunate to have Ted Benigh as a member of our flight faculty. On behalf of the entire Flight Department, I would like to convey my sincerest appreciation for a job well done.

Paul E. McDuffee
Director, Flight Training

Scholarships

To the Editor:
Sometime in late March the E-RAU Scholarship and Awards Committee will be meeting to select the scholarship.



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The differences between the brains of men and woman outlined



By Doc Horwitz

ONE PLUS ONE: Living together before marriage can be a trap. Marital satisfaction tends to decline in the first decade. Since cobblers have already been together for awhile, they may feel the strains earlier. They have already established a residence, so marriage is just a new set of responsibilities with little excitement. People who marry without having lived together feel they are carving a new mutual identity in the community.

MALE VS. FEMALE: The ACROSS 28 Periods of rest
1 Metal
4 Article of furniture
11 Hedonist
12 The Best
14 Parent
16 Soliloquy
18 Satisfy
19 About
20 Worn
21 King Arthur's
22 Flock
24 Goddess of healing
28 Phoenix
29 Darts
30 Words
31 Silhouette
32 Dormant
33 The Best
34 Goddess of discord
35 Dress border
41 Without end
42 Part of circle
43 Buffer from
44 French for "summer"
45 Goddess of love
47 Figure of speech
48 Symbol for vitamin

brain differences between male and female start to develop in the first six to eight weeks in the womb. The two hemispheres of a female's brain are more integrated and communicate better than those of a male. Also, women are able to express emotion better because they have a verbal connection to that part of the brain. Other differences: Men have better visual and spatial abilities. Women excel in verbal and language skills. And female intuition may be real, the result of brain organization.

CREDIT CARDS: A department store customer tried to use his VISA card from a local bank. The store called the bank to verify the charge. It was told not to extend credit but to pick up the card instead. The customer sued the bank, claiming the bank's records of his account were in error. The court dismissed the case, saying it made no difference whether the bank's records were right or wrong, as the bank was under no duty whatsoever to extend

credit. A credit card is simply an open offer to extend credit; it can be revoked at any time and for any reason—or for no reason. **A DOCTOR WAS SUCCESSFULLY SUED** for malpractice when a drug he had prescribed caused a patient to go blind. The doctor then tried to sue the drug company for misrepresentation. The Oregon Supreme Court held that although the doctor could not sue to recover for the malpractice award, he could sue for damage to his professional reputation. And he could recover punitive damages if he could show that the drug company had misrepresented its product in "deliberate disregard" of the rights and safety of others—legally. This is equivalent to willful misrepresentation.

ACCIDENTAL? A husband, arguing with his wife who was inside their car, flung himself across the hood to keep her from driving away. When he slammed on the brakes, the hus-

band fell off and was injured. He tried to collect on his no-fault policy. The insurance company refused to pay, arguing that this was not an "accidental injury." A court ruled for the injured husband. It held that the term "accidental injury" includes the unintentional consequences of an intentional act, as opposed to the term "injury by accidental means," which would exclude them.

MONET: To contest a lawyer's fee without running up a second set of legal bills, apply to your local bar association. Most have arbitration programs to settle disputes between clients and law firms. You must agree to abide by the decision of the arbitrator.

GOOD NEWS ON THE PILL: A definitive national study has confirmed that women who use oral contraceptives incur no added risk of breast cancer. This includes women with benign breast disease or a family history of breast cancer. The research also

confirmed that the Pill tends to protect women against cancer of the ovary and endometriosis.

LIQUOR: Lithium carbonate may help some alcoholics abstain from drinking. In a recent study, some alcoholics were given the lithium compound, others a placebo. Result: 75 percent of those given lithium stayed off alcohol for 18 months, as compared with 30 percent of those given the placebo. Lithium's surprising effect suggests alcoholism may be associated with a genetically transmitted biochemical marker.

'RUNNERS KNEE': Sometimes can be eliminated by a shift in breathing patterns. Most of us are "footed," meaning we lead off consistently with the same foot. We also exhale consistently either on the right foot or the left one. Left-foot breathers occasionally experience pain in the right leg, and vice versa. Why? Exhalation helps absorb shocks better than inhalation. If you have a

painful leg: Try exhaling on the other foot.

GUN PRICES ARE DOWN as a result of the smallest sales drop since the mid-1960's. Result: Price wars on rifles and shotguns, with prices cut as much as 40 percent.

AGE: The greatest happiness usually comes not in youth, but in old age. Men generally are happier during their middle sixties, women during their seventies. Unhappiest time: Early fifties for men, late forties for women.

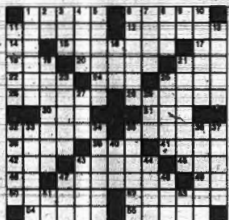
'CHEVY'S: Moderate drinking apparently does more than soothe jittery nerves. According to recent research, it also lowers chances of developing cardiovascular disease and gallstones.

CAR: Car windshields will be safer under a federally approved design. The new windshield features a layer of shatter-proof plastic on the inside of the glass. It's now under testing by GM. Added cost: \$25-50.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DOWN
1 More lively
2 Hoof of ass
3 Dawn
4 goddess
5 7-year god
6 Propagation
7 French article
8 Sign up
9 City in Nebraska
10 Carrot
11 Greek letter
12 Geographic
13 Midget
15 Cupolas
16 Join
17 Pale

20 Edible seed
22 Seatbelt number
23 Apparent
24 Suggests of obscenity
25 Odors
26 Soot
27 Handle
30 Slender bird
33 Speech impediment
34 Harvest
37 Music as written
38 Helicopter
39 (ship)
41 Fantastic
42 Join
43 Carr: abbr



B-52

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13,666.4 flying hours. This averages out to 325 hours per year for 26 years.

The B-52 will be moved to the north-east end of the airport, visible from the Bee-Line Expressway. It will be turned into a monument around which a park is to be built. The monument shall be completed by year's end.

Carolyn Fennell, manager of community relations at Orlando International Airport explained the reason to have a B-52 at the airport. "It's a reminder or nostalgia that this was formerly a SAC (Strategic Air Command) base."

Specifications B-52

Take-off weight: 450,000 lbs
Speed: 650 M/H
Number of engines: 8
Thrust per engine: more than 10,000 lbs
Range: More than 6,000 miles
Altitude: above 50,000 feet
Armaments: four 50-caliber machine guns
Bomb load: 60,000 lbs of conventional munitions
Dimensions
Span: 185 feet
Sweepback: 35 degrees
Length: 156 feet
Height: 48 feet

Threats

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To date, all the threats have been received by telephone and none have materialized. Dr. Harrison feels that if students are involved, there are other students who know about them also. He would like to see the students, through their attitude, help to put a stop to these acts of violence.

Bob Walters, Supervisor of Operations, reports that the planting of an explosive device is a second degree felony in the state of Florida. It carries a mandatory life sentence with no parole eligibility for 25 years. "We will take whatever steps are necessary to bring the problem to an end."

The past week alone has cost the university and the students in excess of \$10,000 in services and lost learning opportunities. Any information relating to the identity of the person or persons responsible for the bomb threats should be relayed to Bob Walters in the Campus Security office.

PBA

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On January 30, PBA began service to New Orleans from Tampa, Tallahassee and Pensacola.

Much of PBA's success can be attributed to their extensive use of aircraft. Unlike most airlines, which use only one or two types of aircraft, PBA uses several different types and sizes.

The smallest in its fleet is a non-pressurized nine-passenger Cessna 402, a twin-engine aircraft; their largest is a pressurized Nikon YS-11, a twin-engine turbo-prop which seats 55 passengers. The remainder of the fleet consists of several Baudits, Martin 404's and the flagships of the fleet, Douglas DC-3's.

On September 15, 1983, Provincetown-Boston Airline, Inc., became a public company with shares of stock traded over-the-counter. They are listed as "Provincetown" in the newspapers. To their disappointment, the initials PBA were already taken by an air freight forwarder called "Profit-By-Air."

SST

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"Miami and London are vast reservoirs of potential Concorde traffic; with our connections from Europe, the Middle and Far East, coupled with interline connections between Miami, Latin America and the Caribbean, this new route is expected to develop rapidly."

Am feels British Airways are violating this particular provision because they are charging artificially low fares which is made up through the sassy British Airways receives from Great Britain.

British Airways feels that it raises its fares anymore, it may outprice a certain percentage of their potential market. This complaint is currently under investigation by the CAB which will render its decision later this month.

Ford continues, "There are huge property developments in South Florida, and major investments and banking institutions, which are doing big business in the Caribbean and oil producing areas of the Gulf and Latin America. Also, Miami continues to grow as the major cruise gateway in the Western hemisphere with certain cruise lines offering Concorde flights."

The only significant drawback surrounding all these plans deals directly with the United States and more specifically with the CAB. According to a certain provision of deregulation, airlines can charge or create their own fares provided they do not charge less than the cost of operation.

According to Ted Lovelock, a public affairs official for the CAB, "Pan American Airlines has protested the proposed air fares British Airways wants to charge. Pan



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Tuition Increase

The Tuition Equalization Program can still be changed, but only with the support of the students. All E-RAU students are asked to attend a STUDENT BODY MEETING to be sponsored by the Student Government Association. The meeting will be held on

Wednesday, March 14

at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center

The Student Government Association is still collecting signatures on a petition protesting the Tuition Equalization Program.

We Need Your Involvement and Ideas.

Critics Eye

Against Odds: It's a Winner

After standing in the wrong line for ten minutes, the Critics Eye reviewed the newly released film "Against All Odds." The movie, which received a fairly good review in the NY Times, was directed by Taylor Hackford, the director of the award winning "An Officer and a Gentleman."

In the film Jeff Bridges (cast as Terry Bridges) plays a past prime USFL football player who is no longer wanted by his

team. Having nothing else to do, and after being maliciously "dumped on" by the team, his coach and his lawyer, Brogan turns to arch-rival friend, Jake Weiss (James Woods), a small time bookie hood who is playing corporate power play with the big boys.

The job that Jake Weiss entrusts Brogan with is to find his beautiful young fugitive lover, Jessica, (played by Rachel Ward), who is hiding from the corruption and influence of both Weiss and her parents, the

owners of several large conglomerates. When Brogan finally finds Jessica, hiding in a remote out-of-the-way white sand beach hut in the beautiful Mexican city of Mazatlan, his pursuit turns into an obsessive love for the beautiful young mistress.

An unexpected turn leads to rivalrous relationship between Brogan, Jessica, and Weiss. The two men become desperate rivals, both vying for the love of one beautiful, but confused young girl. In this remake of the

1947 gangster tale, "Out of the Past", the story line is well developed and there are no gaps that leave the audience guessing. Their love turns into a frantic obsession and this obsession leads to murder and a desperate survival as they out scam those out to stop them both.

The directing in the film is very good, and it appears that Taylor Hackford may have another award winner on his hands. The movie, shot in the

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Coming Events

- Willie Nelson, University of Southern Florida, Tampa, March 10
- Blue Oyster Cult and Aldo Nova, Lakeland Civic Center, March 18, \$ 13.50 per ticket
- Kool and the Gang with The Dazz Band, Lakeland Civic Center, March 23, \$ 13.25 per ticket
- Duran Duran, Jacksonville Coliseum March 25, \$ 13.50 per ticket - Lakeland Civic Center, March 26, \$ 14.75
- The Pretenders with The Alarm, Tampa Jai Alai Fronton, March 29, \$ 10.75
- Melissa Manchester, Bob Carr Auditorium, March 31, \$ 13.50
- Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Brassys - Cocoa Beach, April 1, Cover Charge at Door
- Rodney Dangerfield, Bob Carr Auditorium, April 14, \$ 17.50
- Yes with Berlin, Lakeland Civic Center, April 19, Prices not Available
- Culture Club, Lakeland Civic Center, April 21, \$ 13.50 per ticket, ten ticket purchase maximum

3-D movies

Viewing may not be what it used to be

Campus Digest News Service

The makers of "Amityville 3-D" stating that this film is not a sequel to the previous "Amityville" horrors, are trying to pawn it off as an entirely different movie.

But it isn't coincidental that this film was shot in all things 3-D. And that the "3" has such a prominent, obvious place in the title.

Not only that, but all the bizarre goings-on in "3-D" are suppose to have happened before the original "Amityville Horror" family moved into the Long Island home. Not before the shotgun murder, mind you, but before the second family was chased out.

The production was shot in a 3-D - a sure-fire headache inducer - which drives as many sufferers out of the theaters as it did back in the fifties. And like the last seasons 3-D disaster, "The Man Who Wasn't There," this film takes little or no advantage of the three dimensional gimmickery, leaving viewers instead to concen-

trate on something that doesn't deserve concentration-the plot.

Tony! Roberts plays John Baxter, the always-skeptical yet ever-earnest magazine reporter who, along with knowledgeable yet wary co-worker Nancy, decides to investigate the weird goings-on at the supposedly haunted estate. John, curious journalist and interested house-buyer that he is, decides to move into the old home to live alone, scoffing at the notion that it is haunted.

A man living alone in a dreary old haunted house. People getting into elevators who know they shouldn't get into in the first place. Dark basements and creepy attics. Are these poor fools setting themselves up for some sort of danger.

Yes, it's all pretty predictable and even sillier than its two predecessors, but if you can stand those hideous cardboard glasses, for 90 minutes, "Amityville 3-D" does provide somewhat enjoyable, very light entertainment. Granted, of course, that you can overlook the three D's: dumb, dense and definitely corny.

Daytona Playhouse

Showstoppers, the largest musical of the playhouse season, will be showing at the Daytona Beach Playhouse through March 11, with 8:00 P.M. curtain time for March 8, 9, and 10, and 2:30 P.M. for scheduled matinees on March 11.

Reservations for Showstoppers can be made by phoning the Playhouse at 255-4321. The boxoffice is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 P.M. daily.

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 Monya Winzer Gilbert at (904) 252-1511 ext. 407. This performance sponsored by C.F.C.E. Inc.

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Steppen Out... Orlando Airport

Where eating is a pleasure

By Tony Pinto

This week Steppen Out has the occasion to visit Orlando International Airport and the wildly acclaimed Skyline Restaurant, located on the fourth level just above the heart of Champs Plaza.

Having had the opportunity to travel through the Orlando Airport many times before, it felt like of natural being there again. What was unusual though, was an extended stay due to an arriving friend's delay.

There are over 26 shops to occupy ones time while transiting the airport, so a little advance planning and an early arrival will allow for more than just window shopping. If there is such a thing as a one-stop-airport, Orlando International fits the bill.

Walking through the main concourse, overhead skylights cast an abundance of sunlight onto an array of tropical flora, the atmosphere is somewhat festive, and I again look forward to eating at the Skyline Restaurant. If not for my friends delayed flight, I might not be returning.

I tried to find something that distinguishes this restaurant from others that I have dined in - prices are moderate, atmosphere is excellent and service is top-notch. To say that this is the only one in town would be stretching things a bit. So as I ate, I tried to explore this with myself.

Coming from South New Jersey, I'm not big on wines - so as the military days when the cheapest were the order of the day. But I soon made the acquaintance of several people who demanded the best in their moments of indulgence. When they asked me to listen and when they spoke about the Cruvinet (Crew-vin-ay) wine machine featured at the cellar, I had to appreciate what they were saying.

The machine, which was invented in France, preserves wine by a simple process based on the same principles that lead vintners to cork wine in the first place; wine will not spoil in the absence of air. This is why you can now get several of the worlds leading wines by the glass. Prices range from a low of \$3.25 to \$25.00 per glass. But the real reason I was there was for the food.

Selecting from over 10 gourmet entrees on the dinner menu, it is best to choose your salad selections carefully. There are more than 35 items, and should you accent this with some of the homemade french bread or apple muffins, you could be in trouble. While the lunch menu is not as extensive, shrimp creole and mexican tallarines are highly recommended dishes.

While enjoying an after dinner cup of coffee, I decided to ask someone about the story behind Champs Plaza. Leslie Monson, who as Marketing Director speaks proudly of the operation, gave me a brief history of the restaurant.

Opened in 1952 as the Skyline Restaurant at Herndon Airport, it was 1963 before moving to McCoy Air Force Base and an expanded operation. In September of 1981, the final move was made to the Orlando International Airport and its current location, perched quite refreshingly above the masses of activity. Monson speaks with a smile and that smile broadens when she points out that the Blues, which is located on the third level, won the 1982 Design Award from Restaurants and Institutions, a nationally recognized and respected trade magazine.

Monson also alludes to the entertainment that is featured at the Skyline Tuesday through Saturday evenings from 6-11 P.M. Speaking about a recently instituted complimentary VIP treatment program for guests celebrating a special occasion, she elaborates on a series of unique arrangements for the guest of honor and party, all for free.

After I left her office, I had to stop and take another look around. The bar is very accommodating, deep pleasant and overstaffed seating, with its pastel color scheme, pleasing to the eye. The atmosphere is relaxing and pricing rather reasonable for the quality of service, food and its preparation. The luncheon buffet is priced at \$ 6.95 while the dinner buffet is \$ 12.95.

Your parking is validated for three hours for any purchase throughout the airport and a visit to the Skyline Restaurant might just keep you there for that long.

So, the next time you have the occasion to be in the Orlando area, stop into the airport for one of their wonderful buffets and treat yourself to a meal that is worth remembering. Just don't be like myself and stumble in there as a result of a delayed flight. Make a reservation and give it a try.

Chances are that you will feel the way I do. I not only have another option for quality dining in Orlando, I have what I consider to be the best option for dining in Orlando - Skyline Restaurant.

Reservations or information by calling (305) 855-6761.

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- 4. Only 1 prize per person
- 5. Entries must be in by March 23 at 2100
- 6. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Orientation leaders gain valuable experience

By Paul Anderson

Orientation is a program which is designed to assist new students in making smooth transitions from high schools, or other colleges and universities, to Embry-Riddle. It is an experience many of us will never forget. We all remember the Orientation program we went through as incoming ERAU students.

Orientation is operated through the efforts of several staff members and a team of peer advisors who serve as Orientation Leaders. Although the program administrators are very helpful to the incoming students, it is inevitable that new students will want to talk to someone who is closer to them in age and who has been through the Orientation process as a student. This is how Ori-

entation Leaders serve as peer advisors. The Leaders are a team whose common denominator is trying to help the new Embry-Riddle student as best they can.

The Orientation Leaders not only provide an orientation to Embry-Riddle, but an introduction to the surrounding community as well. In addition, by relating their own past experiences and offering useful "tips," the Orientation Leaders help new students to avoid problems that they might otherwise encounter.

Orientation Leaders are selected through an interview process, and then undergo a comprehensive, 15 hour training program. The last Orientation Leader training was very impressive and proved to be informative as well. You can learn more about ERAU in the fifteen

hours of the training program than you will learn in four years at Embry-Riddle. You can also leave much about yourself.

The training includes policy information. Topics covered include rules and regulations, admission procedures, academic advising, registration procedures and points to cover in small group discussions.

In addition, exercises are included in areas such as communication, listening and team cooperation. A highlight of the training is the chance leaders have to brainstorm new ideas for future orientations. This is an additional way in which leaders contribute to the adjustment of new students to life at ERAU. A benefit of training and involvement in the orientation program is that leaders have an opportunity to make

many new friends and to enjoy some laughs along the way.

Some of the other Orientation leaders were asked to comment on their experience with the Orientation program.

Armin Iruvati stated, "Through the process of Orientation, friendships developed... some that might last a lifetime. People with natural leadership abilities have become stronger leaders, and those without leadership experience have developed new skills in that

area."

Steve Sullivan commented, "Orientation is fun! It is also useful. It has given me an opportunity to meet new people, helped me learn to work with others to achieve a common goal and improved my communication skills. An additional benefit of working as an Orientation leader is that it has provided me with experience and skills that will look good on a resume."

Arthur Eyzaguirre, a recent

addition to the orientation team explains, "I basically knew a lot about the university from working in the In/Com Center, however, I found out that new students can come up with some really challenging questions. I also find it a challenge to stand in front of a group of people and talk about the procedures of the university. The job is definitely beneficial as far as developing interpersonal relationships and personal management skills."

Senior class is hard at work

The Senior class, headed by Gabe Fernandez, is hard at work

to make this last trimester our best ever. Class Council meetings are on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Faculty Staff Lounge, and all members of the graduating class are encouraged to attend and participate in all upcoming events. Our Fundraising Committee is currently the most active. Led by Jay Shelat (who deserves much credit and thanks), the council earned \$598 at the Daytona Beach Speedway the weekend of the 500.

This is more money than any previous class has earned in an entire trimester, and it is only the beginning of what we have planned. Special thanks are extended to the undergrads who donated their time.

Other fundraisers the class is now planning include doughnut sales in the U.C. from now until March 14, working the motorcycle races March 9 and 10 (we

need MANPOWER!), a concession at the airshow that last weekend in March, a beach party fundraiser, a carwash and a dunking booth at Spring Fling on March 17. If you are interested in helping with any of these events, please contact Jay Shelat, (box 4238, phone 255-0806).

The Project Committee is currently working on ideas for the senior class project. In the past, the class used ideas from Mr. Fountain, Director of Administration. Several members of the Council met with Mr. Fountain last week to discuss ideas, but as of yet nothing has been decided.

Paul Hocking will present the ideas to the Council, and the Council will choose the ideas it wishes to look at more closely. The Project Committee will then research these ideas and present the findings to the Council, who will make the final decision. If any member of the Class has any ideas, they

should submit them to Paul Hocking (box 7378) as soon as possible.

The Class President is also hard at work with all aspects of the Senior Class. His activities over the next few weeks include: getting up at 6:30 am every morning to purchase doughnuts, attending Project meetings with Mr. Fountain, attending Graduation Committee meetings, meeting with the Public Relations manager from Hawaiian Tropic to discuss the Spring Fling fundraiser, the evaluation of the Computer Science fundraiser (a male review), to see if it would be profitable for the class to sponsor one and the final evaluation of the Committee Chairmen.

There has not been a decision as to the date or location of the Class Party. As soon as a decision has been made, it will be publicized.

Remember, there are only 45 days left before graduation!

Space Congress discuss future industry

At the Twenty-first Space Congress, scheduled for April 24-26 in Cocoa Beach, Florida, paper sessions covering a broad range of topics from Machines to Augment Man to The Commercialization of Space, will be featured.

"The theme of this year's Congress, 'New Opportunities in Space', underscores a growth industry with dynamic challenges, vitality and competition," said Russell Barnes, General Chairman of the Con-

gress and Senior Vice President of the Aerospace and Base Support Services Division of Pan Am World Services, Inc.

Featured panel sessions on Space Station, Department of Defense Space Projects, and Efficiency and Economy in Space are also planned.

As in the past, several activities at the Congress are free of charge and open to the public. These include the "Meet the Astronauts" panel session,

Youth Science Fair and an Exhibit Court featuring displays of state-of-the-art technology provided by major corporations.

For registration information, contact James Beardall at (305) 867-7460, or Russell Barnes at (305) 783-7212.

The Space Congress is a non-profit technical symposium sponsored annually by the Canaveral Council of Technical Societies.

Lambda Chi hosts conclave

By William French

The last weekend in March proved to be an interesting one for the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Our chapter hosted the 1984 Seaboard Conclave. From Florida and Georgia, 148 brothers of Lambda Chi chapters invaded Daytona Beach. We also had special guests from Indiana and Texas.

Matthew Maranto was the coordinator of the event. He

and many of the brothers in our chapter deserve a round of applause for their excellent performance.

The Conclave started on Friday afternoon with registration at Castaway Hotel. That evening, our Ritual became the focal point of the night. The brothers would like to congratulate our newest brother, Kenneth Plate. On Saturday morning,

breakfast was served with eye-opening seminars throughout the day. A special thanks to Deborah Scott for her Time Management Seminar. The evening concluded with a tremendous banquet at the hotel.

This Conclave event is only a sample of fun and experience in organization our fraternity can offer.

Muslim students extend their services

The Muslim Student's Association was established in Embry-Riddle University, Daytona Beach, Florida in January 1979, by couple of students to preserve the Islamic occasions like JUMUAH Prayer (Friday) on campus at 1:30 pm, and Eids (Festivals) celebrations. Now the Islamic Society extends the following services:

1. Presents Islam - Faith and Culture - to the local community.
2. Provides certificates like

Nikah (Marriages); Talaq (Divorce); and Milad (Births) by Islamic Tradition, besides offering Funeral Services. All services are offered free of charge, but generous contributions to Masjid Fund are encouraged.

3. Provides the community with Halal (Lawful) Meat at reasonable price.
4. Preserves the Islamic occasions like Ramadan (Fasting Month); Eid Al-Fitr (Breaking the Fast); Eid Al-Adha (the Sacrifice Feast).

5. Sponsors (Taaleem) Religious Classes for Men and Women separately on Sundays. Quran and Arabic Classes are held every Sunday in Masjid for the children also. It is urged that children be sent to the classes every Sunday at 12 noon.
6. Issues a monthly Newsletter for information.
7. The Society has established the congregational prayers (Jumaa) in the Masjid for which an apartment was rented. Again, general contributions to Masjid Fund will be ap-

8. Now the Society is buying more grave sites for the purpose of burial in the event of death of Muslims. (We need generous donations from Muslim brothers and sisters in order to cover this area.)
9. We also support and collect "Afghanistan Relief Fund" on monthly basis - money and materials like clothing, apparel, shoes, linens, etc.

Please contact Phone (904) 252-5554 if you have any question, or if you want to receive the "Newsletter", or write to: Muslim Student's Association (MSA), Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014.

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Movie
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Beverly Hills-Burbank area of Southern California, included some very well photographed, well directed scenes of intimacy in the ancient Mayan ruins located in the Yucatanic valleys of Central Mexico.
Jeff Bridges played his most demanding role in recent history. One major point that made the film enjoyable is that "Against All Odds" did not have the classical "everyone lived happily ever after" ending, thus it left its viewer wondering "what ever happened to them afterwards?"
The movie is of generally good taste. Though the scenes of passion were explicit, they were never vulgar. By far, I would have to rate "Against All Odds" a 9 on a scale of 10.

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Sports Editorial

Uberroth named baseball head

By Joe Elm
Sports Editor

After months of searching and debate, the Major League Baseball owners have finally chosen a new commissioner to replace Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn was fired 16 months ago but he has stayed on until now to give the owners a chance to find a replacement for him.

Well, they finally have. The owners have chosen Peter Uberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee. Uberroth will take office on October 1 so he can complete his duties as president of the LAOC.

Uberroth agreed to accept the job only after the owners agreed to a complete restructuring of the job, something Kuhn has been trying to do for years. Well, Kuhn has finally gotten what he wanted. According to Uberroth, the new proposals were drawn up by Kuhn himself.

First of all, it was agreed that Kuhn would stay on until October 1. Secondly, the commissioner is now the chief executive officer of baseball. He has had his disciplinary powers increased and the maximum allowable fine he is allowed to levy has been hiked from \$5,000 to \$250,000. Hopefully he will use this fine to dissuade players from any involvement with drugs.

Also, a section of the Major League Agreement has been changed so as to clarify and strengthen a section that says that the ball club waive recourse to the courts if they disagree with the commissioner's decisions.

Finally, the procedures for electing a commissioner have been changed. Previously the commissioner had to receive 75 percent of the owner's vote to remain in office. Now all he has to receive is a majority of the vote with at least five votes from each league. This will keep from happening to future commissioners what happened to Kuhn; being railroaded out of office by a few shortighted owners.

Uberroth will have several problems that he will have to deal with as soon as he takes office. First and most important, he will have to take a firm stand on drugs. As far as I'm concerned, any player convicted of any involvement with drugs at all should be barred from baseball for life. The players have a responsibility to the little kids of America to set a good example for them.

Secondly, the basic player's agreement expires December 31 of this year and hopefully we won't have another player's strike on our hands.

Third, he has to deal with the financial problems that baseball is experiencing right now. Baseball as a whole has lost over \$250 million over the last two years and only four or five teams have finished in the black.

All in all, Uberroth has his work cut out for him, and I hope the owners will allow him to do his job without any interference. They have elected him to do a job and I hope they let him do it.

Hockey box scores

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PCT
KNUCKS	3	0	0	20	0	6	1.00
ODDBALLS	3	0	0	9	5	6	1.00
AFROTC	3	0	1	13	3	7	.88
TAIL HOOKERS	3	0	1	12	8	7	.88
BLADE RUNNERS	3	1	0	16	8	6	.75
CAPTOLS	2	1	0	14	7	4	.67
HOOKERS	2	1	1	10	6	5	.63
NORTH STARS	1	1	1	6	5	3	.50
DELTA CHI	1	2	0	3	7	3	.50
SIGMA CHI	2	2	0	4	4	4	.50
FLYERS	1	2	0	3	6	2	.33
TASTE BUDS	1	2	0	5	9	2	.33
ALL STARS	0	1	2	5	6	2	.33
AHP	0	3	0	3	16	0	.00
SIDS KIDS	0	2	0	0	5	0	.00
USA	0	3	0	0	21	0	.00

SCORING LEADERS	GOALS	TEAM	LEADING GOALIES	TEAM	SAVES
1. Petrowski	7	Knucks	1. Casey	0.00	Knucks
2. Caddo	6	Knucks	2. Barone	0.00	AFROTC 2
3. Gately	6	Tail Hookers	3. Ski	1.33	Sigma Chi 0
4. Day	5	Captols	4. Ball	1.50	Hookers 2
5. Bacon	5	AFROTC	5. Sands	1.66	N. Stars 1

Softball schedule for week of March 11

FIELD 8	E-RAU FIELD	FIELD 5
10:00 Outlaws vs. Brothers of the Wind	Playgirls vs. Forfeit	Sigma Chi vs. Jo Who's
11:00 U-2 vs. Warriors	Busch Boys vs. Our Gang	Sigma Pi vs. No Names
12:00 Alpha Eta Rho vs. Southern Ice	Vet's 'A' Team vs. Taste Buds	Vet's 'B' Team Delta Chi
13:00 Sudden Impact vs. Tall Hookers	Ball Busters vs. Fighting Falcons	220 Club vs. Flight Tech
14:00 Destructive Youth vs. Northeasterns	Spectrum vs. King's Ransom	Gophers vs. Black Birds

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Southern Ice	12	Tall Hookers	15	Delta Chi	1	Jo Who's	1
Demeives	8	Black Birds	9	Bouys	(F0)	Demeives	(F0)
Alpha Eta Rho	15	Our Gang	22	Kings Ransom	11	Vet's 'B' Team	21
Sigma Chi	1	Gophers	5	Fighting Falcons	9	U-2	9
Vet's 'A' Team	7	No Names	7	Forfeit	18	Busch Boys	7
Ball Busters	4	Warriors	1	Jo Who's	6	220 Club	2
Flight Tech	8	Destructive Youth	18	Brothers of the Wind	8	Outlaws	35
Sudden Impact	3	Taste Buds	1	Sigma Pi	4	Playgirls	0
						Spectrum	12
						Northeasterns	10

Runners Club races in Stetson Homecoming

The E-RAU Running Club started off the 1984 spring racing season on the right foot by running in the 5th annual Stetson University Homecoming 5,000 meter road race, Saturday, February 25.

Eight Running Club members ran in the race, which included over 350 runners. The top finisher for E-RAU was Nick Siranni who finished seventh overall in a time of 16 minutes, 32 seconds. Siranni's time also gave him second place in the men's 16-19 age division.

Other Riddle runners who battled the rolling hills over the last mile were Jeff Steen, Rob Glascock and Pablo Figueroa, whose race was also his first in America. Special consideration goes out to Club Member Jeff Fine.

Sport shorts

Sign-up for the Spring Break run started Monday, March 5. The run will be held at the Mainland track and contest date is March 22 at 10:00. This will be a 2.5 mile run.

Sign-ups are in progress for the singles sudden death racketball tourney to be held on Thursday, March 15 at 17:00. Participants are being limited to the first 16 people. Only faculty, staff, and students will be allowed to participate.

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Data Processing Management Association forms student chapter at E-RAU

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has a new student chapter here at Embury-Riddle. A brief history about DPMA will introduce the new chapter.

The Data Processing Management Association, founded in 1951 as the National Machine Accountants Association, is the largest professional management association in information processing. As a management oriented nonprofit educational organization, one of its primary objectives is to foster a better understanding of the vital relationship of information processing to management and society.

DPMA was the first to recognize the significance of a professional certification program in a field as dynamic as information processing. The Certificate in Data Processing (CDP), introduced in 1962 by DPMA, measures the knowledge appropriate to the management of information processing and identifies, for business and society, the individuals meeting the contemporary professional standards.

During this term, the Computer Club is sponsoring the CDP review course. If you are going to become a professional in the field of information processing, this course will help you prepare for the CDP examination. This examination is only offered once a year.

Local DPMA chapters (such as the Halifax Chapter) are made up of people: managers,

supervisors, system analysts, programmers, educators and vendors who are actively involved in information processing as a career - offering programs which inform members about new developments, new aspects of existing hardware, software and techniques, or DPMA itself.

DPMA provides the opportunity for direct contact with

other professionals in the field through regular meetings on a local, regional and international level. People are sharing in the benefits of new ideas and experiences which are provided in no other way.

DPMA is an association growing with a young and dynamic industry having an unlimited future, and is committed to keeping its members

abreast of new techniques and concepts on a continuing basis. DPMA is not for everyone, it is for professionals who want to remain professional.

The E-RAU DPMA Student Chapter welcomes everyone interested in the field of information processing to join the Student Chapter and the Computer Science Club. Dues for DPMA are twelve dollars a year for national membership, with an additional seven dollars a year for local dues. (Computer Science Club members are entitled to a discount on local dues)

For further information on how to join and participate in the DPMA student chapter and/or the Computer Club, drop a note in the Student Activities Office in the appropriate mail box.

Computer Science Club announces Computer Expo

By Christine Rosinsky

The Computer Science Club is proud to announce our 16th annual Computer Exposition to be held on Friday, March 9 in our University Center from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Over twenty vendors will be participating and displaying over thirty different computer systems ranging from the DEC Rainbow, NCR, IBM-PC and XT, McIntosh and many others. This event is open to all E-RAU students and the public in general. Admission will be

free.

We feel the Computer Expo will have a major impact on, not only computer science students, but also the general aviation community of E-RAU. The theme of the Exposition is computers as applied to decision making in the Aviation Environment. We extend a cordial invitation to all Management students, Engineers and Air Science majors, as well as our faculty.

The Computer Science Club has been keeping very busy and the Computer Expo is only a small example of the extent of our activities. We have held two tours, hosted two great speakers, sponsored the CDP exam review course and presented three seminars.

Our next meeting will feature Mr. Jim Cooper from IBM in the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Mr. Cooper will enlighten us with the intricacies of the Space Shuttle General Processing Computers (GPC's) and the HAL/S Language. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 15 in A-208 at 7:00 pm.

Our next facility tour will be held on Wednesday, March 14 at 6:00 pm. We will be touring the world renowned General Electric Image Processing Department and learning about state of the art flight simulation. We personally invite all CS majors, Engineers and especially all AFROTC upperclassmen with flight slots.

Our next Seminar will be held on Wednesday, March 7 in the

Riddle Theatre. Gabe Fernandez, Computer Club President, will speak on the Contour Model. The Contour Model is a tool by which you may trace the values of dynamic and static variables in a recursive block-structured language.

Our Industrial Relations Vice-President, Mr. Dave Merritt has learned that Martin Marietta will be needing Engineers and Computer Science Majors. If you are interested in a job with Martin Marietta in the Cape, contact

the Computer Club and we will send you resume directly to Management, as opposed to the Personnel Department.

We have learned that the Computer Science majors are in dire need for another "Steam Blow-off Day." We have arranged another fun and relaxation evening next Friday, March 9, after our Exposition at either Minsky's or Charnichels. Announcement on details will be posted all over the school.

The Computer Science club needs competent students with

managerial skills to act as officers for the 84-85 academic year. Nomination for officers were opened on Thursday, March 1 and will remain open until Thursday, March 15 when we will hold our elections. We encourage all students to get involved in the Computer Club and carry on the tradition of growth and excellence of the Computer Club.

We remind you that our next meeting will be on Thursday, March 15 in A-208 at 7:00 pm. See you all there.

Aero-Hispanic Society succeeds on volleyball court last week

On Saturday, February 25, the Aero Hispanic Society held its first volleyball games against the French and Italian Clubs. We are glad to say that we were victorious, winning 4 out of 5 matches. Compliments must go to both clubs as they played well and we all enjoyed ourselves in the warm sunshine. Congratulations to fellow AHS members, you played well!

More activities are scheduled for this month, with a carwash

to be held Sunday, March 11, from 8 am - 4 pm. Proceeds from the carwash will go towards the club fund, helping to finance club activities for this and coming trimesters. People are needed to help, so why not come on out and spend the day working with fellow members? It should be fun, so come and pitch in.

Help is also needed in the arrangement of various booth for the Spring Fling (March 17),

and the Hispanic Night (March 31). These booths will depict the lifestyles and customs of various latin countries, and will consist of pictures, pamphlets, and artifacts. So chances are if you are a Hispanic student here at Riddle, your country will be represented. If so, why not come and share your culture with us by being active in its preparation. Items such as pictures, posters and arts and crafts are desperately needed.

Chess Club announces winners

Last week, the Chess Club finished the first Embury-Riddle Chess Championship Tournament. We had a good field of players; the prize fund was twenty dollars. Trophies were given to the top finishing E-RAU student in each of two categories. The winners were as follows: Category A, 1st Dave Ross, 2nd Leon Sellars; Category B, 1st Mike

Kouvarakos, 2nd was a tie between Bill Meadows, David Haslop and Danny Roseman.

All of these players took home some of the prize money. The competition was close. The three way tie for second place in category B shows how closely matched the players were.

The Chess Club meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in the Common Purpose Room,

located in the front of the UC. Anyone is welcome to stop by and play a game.

If you ever want to play a game of chess with someone but you don't have a set, don't worry. You can use one of ours. All you have to do is take your ID card to the recreation office and they will let you use one of our sets for free. This is not a gimmick. Try it and see.

Sigma Pi elects new officers

By Scott Hauert

This week the first officers of Zeta Beta Chapter of Sigma Pi were elected. We are pleased to announce that Peter Maston will be continuing as our President, and Carl Nicholson as our new Vice-President. The other officers are, Tony Rosario, Treasurer; Scott Hauert, Secretary; Mark Rohrbach, Sergeant-at-arms; Mike Hickey,


Herald. The new officers will be officially installed this week.

The Fraternity extends its thanks and appreciation to the exiting officers; their work and dedication made Zeta Beta possible.

Pledge education is continuing, and the Alpha Pledge Class which includes Bruce Threlfall, Andy Lowden, Mike Yamrich and Dave Severn, is progressing

well with the interviews and Fraternity orientation. The Fraternity wishes them luck in the successful completion of their pledgehip.

Other activities of the Fraternity include Greek Week for the rest of this week, a fund-raiser with the Little Sisters and a St. Patrick's Day Party.



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Management Club hosts Island Helicopter's CEO

By Mark Reeves
The Management Club is proud to host another fascinating speaker this Friday, March 9. Mr. Frederic Fine, President and Chief Executive Officer of Island Helicopter Corporation will share some of his experiences with us which he claims "will be the best of past, present, or future dinners."
Frederic Fine started his flying career at the age of fifteen, soloed his first aircraft at the

age of sixteen, and obtained his private pilots license at the age of seventeen.
Mr. Fine graduated from Manhattan High School in 1953, enlisted that same year in army aviation and served until 1956. He holds a commercial license for both helicopters and airplanes and is a multi-engine rated. He is an Airframe and Powerplant mechanic.
Mr. Fine started his first helicopter business at the age of

22 and flew as a bush pilot in the Northwest territories. He flew as a courier pilot for the army and held an FAA pilot examiner certificate for 10 years.
In March, 1968, Mr. Fine helped found Island Helicopter Corporation which, in 1973, was acquired by the Transleisure Corporation. At that time he was appointed Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.
Since 1973, Mr. Fine has ad-

ded many divisions and subsidiaries to the company, including Trans Avionics, New York Helicopter Corporation and Helicopter Maintenance Service.
He has served the Helicopter Association International for three years as Vice President and Treasurer. He has been the recipient of numerous awards, most notably from the Aviation Council of Long Island for

"outstanding contributions to aviation" and, in particular, the Max Schumacher Award in 1983, which is awarded by the Helicopter Association International in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of helicopter use in urban areas.
The dinner will be buffet style (all you can eat) with two entrees to choose from. The cost is still \$8.00 for members and \$9.50 for non-members. Reservations need to be made

through Debbie Kane at box 7530. There will be some extra seats for those who don't know their plans until Friday night.
If you would like to go to the motorcycle race on Friday or Sunday, contact Mark Ryan.
The Skyfest '84 program ad campaign will be winding down next week. The deadline for turning in photo-ready copies is March 14. Don't wait until the last minute to finish business deals.

Alpha Eta Rho pledge class holds party for brothers

By Kim Robinson
Ronce DeLeon Springs was where Alpha Eta Rho brothers and pledges gathered last Saturday for the trimmerly brother-pledge project. Pledge Class Upsilon worked diligently last week at the car wash to fund the outing in Deland. The setting of trees and the fresh underground spring water was a perfect atmosphere for the brothers and pledges to become better acquainted.
Due to the triumphant win of

the brothers against the pledges in a previous softball game, the athletic games at the outing were even more interesting. But everyone understands that brothers always prevail over pledges! All the brothers would like to thank Pledge Class Upsilon for a most enjoyable day.
Spring means a number of different activities in Daytona Beach including Race week, Bike week, Spring break and most important of all, Greek week.

Greek week is a time when all the fraternities on campus gather to compete in normal and sometimes unusual activities. Among some of the events that will take place this week are the egg toss, pyramid building, beer chugging contest, song singing, dirty bee and the single event in which AHP proceeds to the chariot races.
Events are taking place throughout the week and on Saturday, March 10, the famous Toga party will com-

plete at the Delta Chi house. This is where all the different fraternities receive a chance to show their true greek spirits by dressing in traditional togas and chanting various songs. All brothers are encouraged to participate and cheer as Alpha Eta Rho betters its way to first place this time.
Pledge class Upsilon deserves another note of commendation, for their successful completion of the community project. The pledges, accompanied by a few

brothers and pledge master Steve Sullivan, traveled down to Spruce Creek Airport for the event. The pledges worked hard at cleaning taxiways, painting airport markings and washing airplanes. Good job pledges!
Upcoming events on AHP's calendar include the honor of

working another race. Bike week is upon us and there will be a good sum of bikers watching the races at the Daytona International Speedway. With this note AHP will be there working the concession stands to once again accommodate the fans.

Arnold Air pledges undergo interviews

By Lester Mirabal
This past week marked the first major turning point for the A&S Pledge Class of Spring 84. The informal interviews were held on Monday evening. Each pledge member was interviewed for 7-10 minutes. They were then evaluated on several key factors which included his/her performance during the inter-

view, overall knowledge of the pledge manual, and the degree of participation within the pledge class. Congratulations to those who did well. Do keep in mind that the formal interviews are on March 26.
The pledge class also completed their community project this past weekend by supporting the Special Olympics.

On February 27, the KAS held its first dinner meeting at Bahama Joe's Restaurant. We would like to thank our Squadron Advisor, Capt. Snider and his wife, as well as Major Thorbauer, MSgt Miller and their wives for attending this special event. The dinner was indeed a treat! Our next dinner meeting will be the

Pledge Initiation Dinner on April 11.
The AAS national project for the upcoming year will be in support of St. Jukes Children's Research Hospital. In the next few weeks the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron will be having a carwash to raise money for St. Jukes Hospital. A date and location is still to be set.

Sigma Phi Delta prepares Greek Week surprises

By Patrick Murray
The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta are gearing up for Greek week under the intense supervision of Co-Athletic, Director Sherman Corning III. Rumors have it that the engineers have a few tricks up their sleeves, including a possible appearance by "Kamifaze Komatsu."
Last weekend, a successful clean-up was staged and afterwards followed by a barbecue

at the house. Everyone who attended had a good time.
The pledges are quickly approaching the highlight of their pledge period which is pledge week. It is scheduled for the weekend of March 17, which is St. Patrick's Day. This weekend is mandatory for all pledges and brothers, so plan to be at the house the entire weekend.
Sigma Phi Delta was once again graced by the arrival of

alumni member Glenn "Oh Gosh" Martin. Glenn came to visit during his 4-day holiday from People Express.
Due to lack of appropriation on behalf of E-RAU, a maomater bank which would have enhanced wind-tunnel testing at the school was cancelled.
March 22 marks the day when SPD will cruise to West Palm Beach to tour the production

facilities of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Engine Group. The tour should be quite informative and a lot of fun for all those who make the trip.

AFROTC cadets receive orders

By C/Capt Rob Tatum
After many weeks of waiting, several members of our sophomore class have received their field training assignments. Field training provides the first taste of military life for many of the cadets, and is an experience to be remembered for a long time. In the past, Detachment

157 has earned a reputation for excellence at summer camp. Good luck to this year's class - strive to do your best!
Field day is on March 10, 1984. This event provides the opportunity to test your physical abilities against your peers. But, remember, cooperation and team spirit is the key to

winning.
Upcoming events include: March 9, senior trip to Patrick; March 10, final meeting of PFT; March 11, NCO academy; March 14, drill competition and promotion test; and on March 16, Commander's call. Have a good week!



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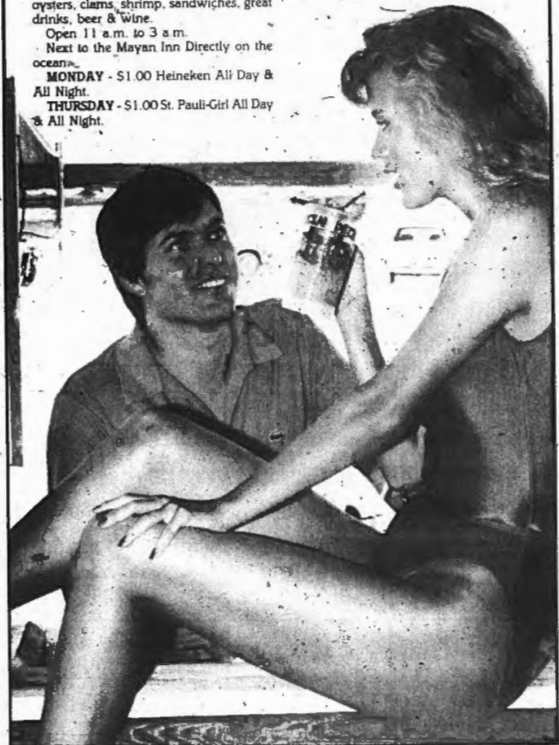
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E-RAU mailroom takes pride in U.S. Post Office designation

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avlon Staff Reporter

"There's more to a post office than a 20-cent stamp," understates Carl Matthews, one of the friendly faces that greet so many of us behind the Embury-Riddle mailroom counter. An intriguing look behind the mailroom scene reveals the tedious and highly active operations that most people take for granted.

The mailroom (located in the front of the U.C. for those of you who have never mailed a letter) processes over 1.5 million pieces of university mail each year, a figure that doesn't even include the mass amounts of personal mail from students.

The mailroom handles so much mail, in fact, that it is no longer just a mailroom. In October of 1981, the mailroom became a federally regulated post office contract station; this means that it now offers most of the services of a U.S. Post Office.

The man behind the organizational success of the mailroom is Frank Henry, Postal Supervisor. Henry stepped in to revive what could scarcely be called a mailroom back in 1976.

"It's a continuous operation around here," says Henry. "We distribute incoming mail for students, staff and faculty. We process outgoing university mail for the entire Daytona campus and Executive Offices, and we maintain the services of a regular post office."

According to Henry, the activities of the mailroom begin at 7:30 am and go non-stop until 3:30 pm. Henry is aided by three dedicated full-time employees: Doris Fowlkes, Robby Bibb and of course, Carl

Matthews, a witty character who served in a federal post office for 32 years prior to his arrival at Riddle in 1979.

The mailroom also employs 12 students who work part-time to process primarily personal student mail. "They're all great workers," boasted Henry, "Things around here would be impossible without them."

A peak behind the mailroom counter reveals numerous arrays of sorting racks, shelves, mail sacks, boxes, trays and tables where thousands of incoming and outgoing letters, magazines and packages are collated and distributed according to a number and a name.

Perhaps the largest "headache" that the mailroom handles concerns departing students who fail to leave a forwarding address. Another hassle pops up during the summertime, when over 2000 students have their mail forwarded back home.

Then there are the dreaded

"pods," what the mailroom employees refer to as the student mailbox pavilion just outside the U.C. Mail distributions to individual student boxes are constantly being made inside these pods, and in the summer or winter, the pods transform themselves into ovens and refrigerators respectively.

As the mail is sorted into the student's box, the correct name must correspond to the box number, or else the letter will be returned to the mailroom for an additional time-consuming filing session. "And we keep records on everything," sighs Matthews.

Usually, most off-campus mail arrives in the student's mailbox by 2:00 pm on Mondays and by noon Tuesdays through Fridays.

So the next time you check your box for a letter from your sweetheart or a no-show form from your instructor, think of the tireless efforts of the mailroom employees.



Carl Matthews is shown here stuffing student mailboxes with no-show slips and sweetheart letters. There's neither rain nor snow nor sleet or ice in the 'pods.' (photo by Michael Fabrie)

Lost meal plans create a costly problem for Epicure

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Losing a meal card can be very inconvenient when you are out of money and depend upon the food service here at ERAU for your meals. According to Rusty Mellet, Director of Food Services, approximately 31 cards are lost each trimester; of those 31 lost, only 7 are found.

This leaves 44 cards unaccounted for each trimester, some of which are still being used by students even after the card has been replaced. The cost to Epicure because of students reusing these cards is in the thousands of dollars.

Mellet said that if you should lose your meal card, he advises waiting 36 hours before asking for a new one. In this time you should check the Post Office, Lost and Found, and your room to make sure you haven't accidentally misplaced it. If you are unsuccessful in finding your card, Epicure will replace your card at a cost of \$6.00. If you should find your card, the \$6.00 is not refundable since it is a handling fee.

So far this trimester, 10 people have been caught using meal cards which were said to be lost. The penalty for using these

cards is \$25. Considering the number of meals a student could get out of a dual meal plan card, a \$25 penalty is quite light and would seem to almost encourage usage of these delinquent meal cards. The problem, however, is one that is out of Epicure's hands.

In order to have heavier penalties levied, which they have asked for, it must be approved by the University. Many people don't realize it, but Epicure is not owned and operated by ERAU, rather, it is an outside contractor which runs Epicure. This is a problem

since the University controls the food service here, yet it doesn't suffer its losses.

Mellet said he would like to see more cooperation between Epicure and the Dean of Students in order to help in

reducing the losses it takes. He also stated that he would like to see the University make the meal plans and the I.D. cards into a single card which would make the student more aware of how important the card is.

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