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Lippold resigns to assume faculty post

By Brian F. Finnegan

In an unexpected announcement last week, Dr. Carl Lippold resigned from his position as Daytona Beach campus provost. The vacancy will be filled temporarily by Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz, who has also been serving as acting-interim president of Embry-Riddle since the death of Jack R. Hunt in January.

Lippold announced that a faculty position in the Aviation Management Department had become available in the fall and "I wanted to do it, now is

the time to do it." His resignation, effective immediately, was announced last Monday, May 31.

Lippold's resignation adds another position to the growing list of university posts now filled by acting-interim administrators. In addition to the president's and the provost's positions, Bill Martin is acting Dean of Aviation Technology in the wake of Dr. Tony DiGirolamo's resignation last fall; Dr. Thomas J. Casey, Jr. is acting Dean of Engineering and Aviation Sciences as a result of Dr. Lippold's

resignation as provost last August. Dr. Lippold's position was initially filled by Dr. William F. Grams during the Fall 1983 trimester, and Dr. James M. Connahagan during the Spring 1984 trimester. Bob Jost is acting Chancellor while Dr. Ledewitz oversees the president's and the provost's position.

While Lippold's faculty position is not available until the Fall, 1984 trimester, he explained the key reason for the immediacy of his resignation is his involvement in a jointly-run interior design business

with his wife, Betty. She is an interior designer with various projects throughout Florida, including the Alaskan Hotel in Daytona Beach.

"I work evenings and weekends [with the interior design business]," continued Lippold, "but my help during the day will also be needed." He indicated that his wife has been asked to bid on some of the interior design work that will be contracted for the University Center and the soon-to-be-built

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Discovery rolls out for June launch date

By Gary Tarizzo

Space Shuttle Orbiter Discovery began its rollout to pad 39A from the Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center (KSC) on Saturday May 20, at 4:45 a.m. EST.

Discovery began its rollout as an imposing shadow in the morning Florida mist with the rising sun in the background. Discovery's silent crawl to pad 39A ended at 10:20 with a secured hard-down at 11:25 a.m.

Orbiter Discovery is the third production shuttle orbiter following Columbia and Challenger. The primary difference between Discovery and its predecessors is its weight and heat shield. The low temperature "white" tiles on the top surface of the wings, mid-fuselage, and Orbiter Maneuvering System pods will be replaced by a new thermal blanket called Felt Re-usable Surface Insulation (FRSI). Because of this change, Discovery's overall weight is about 1000 pounds less than Challenger's. Of the eleven orbiter flights to date, six were flown by Columbia, and five by Challenger with Discovery making its maiden voyage no

earlier than Tuesday June 19, 1984.

Shuttle astronaut Henry Hartfield, who piloted STS-4, will be commander of mission 41-D and its six member crew. The pilot of Discovery is astronaut Michael Coats, with mission specialist Judy Resnik (second female in space), Steve Hawley (husband of Sally K. Ride), and Richard Mullane. Discovery will also be carrying the first passenger to be launched into space from private industry. He is payload specialist and McDonnell Douglas engineer, Charles Walker.

During its eight day orbit, Discovery will deploy a new series of satellites specially designed for

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Allen photo by John F. Finnegan

Chiller unit effective for big savings

By Jonathan Russell

According to the Technical Services Department, Embry-Riddle will be saving a great deal of money this year because of innovations that have been implemented. These include a savings of \$75,000 a year due to a "Chiller" which is a device that provides better control over the air conditioning units in the University Center and at the Academic Complex.

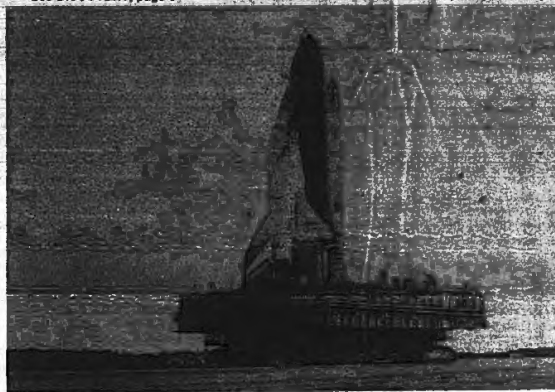
May has been the first month this system has been in use at the U.C. and it has already saved the University \$2,500. The other "Chiller" unit in the Academic Complex should save at least \$2,000 per month when it begins operation in the near future.

A computer system, installed in October of 1982 for the purpose of climate control, was purchased by the University for \$118,000 and has already allowed the University to realize a savings of at least \$70,000 according to Mike Nickell, Superintendent of Technical Services.

Despite increases in electrical costs, the computer system has managed to decrease the amount of waste so much that electric bills are less now than before the system was installed. Currently, the computer is controlling the U.C., Academic Complex, AMT, Engineering Science and the GRW Complex. Nickell plans on having the Service Park put on computer control in June and the Dorms in September.

These projects are funded by

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Mystery surrounds Bond's crash

By Brian Nicklas

Avion Staff Reporter

The crash of a test aircraft which resulted in the death of a three-star general has generated much interest as to why the aircraft was being flown by a general and what type of aircraft was involved.

Lt. Gen. Robert Bond died April 26, during the ejection from what was described by the Air Force as "a specially modified test aircraft."

The crash occurred in the Nevada Flight Test Range, an area used for flight test of classified programs and for Aggressor Tactics Training. Aggressor training utilizes dissimilar aircraft using Soviet-style tactics against Allied (US, NATO, ISRAELI) aircraft.

Bond, at the time of his death, was vice commander of the USAF Systems Command. This command is responsible for the acquisition of new aircraft and the evaluation of foreign technology.

Because of his position, there has been confusion over whether Bond was flying a MIG-23 or a possible "stealth" prototype.

(Stealth aircraft use advanced technology to lower their radar profile)

The aircraft alluded to has been described as "the USAF Lockheed F-19," an aircraft whose existence has been denied by the Air Force.

However, another aircraft may have been the cause of Bond's death. The Washington Round-up section of *Aviation Week & Space Technology* (May 14, 1984) reported that an unnamed Air Force officer stated that "The Flogger (MIG-23) became unstable at a high Mach number at high altitude and he, Bond, tried to eject."

The MIG-23 is reported to have come from Egypt, where they were operated by the Egyptian Air Force in the mid-1970's. The MIG is most likely the export version (which has down-graded avionics), known as the MIG-23 MS or Flogger-E (Flogger is the NATO code-name). The aircraft is estimated to have a maximum speed of Mach 2.35 and ceiling of 60,000 feet.

There has been controversy over whether Bond should have been flying, as less than 25 percent of the USAF General's are

currently qualified to fly operational aircraft. Bond had over 5,000 hours in tactical fighter aircraft, and was experienced in

operational test and combat (Korea and Vietnam) flying.

According to a May 14, 1984 article in *Air Force Times*, Bond

was flying the aircraft "because he felt responsible for evaluating projects of the AF Systems Command."



Allen photo by Gary Tarizzo

Construction workers enjoy their work in the pleasant surroundings of the University grill area due to open this week. Ribbon-cutting is planned for May 30.

SGA: Nautilus room to open this fall

By Louis M. Kady

Plans to purchase 12 pieces of brand new Nautilus exercise equipment for a proposed weight-room have been announced by the Student Government Association at Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach Campus.

SGA officials are hoping to have the new weight-room, a goal of the SGA for the last two years, in operation by this upcoming fall trimester. The weight-room will be located in a converted racquetball court adjacent to the swimming pool complex; operation will be conducted by one or more student assistants hired through E-RAL's Department of Recreation.

The total cost of the Nautilus equipment is \$30,950. According to Matt Maranto, SGA Vice-President, the SGA will be able to

pay at least 50 percent of the total cost.

Money for the equipment expenditure will be provided from SGA's "unallocated funds," unused money that has accumulated for the last few years. "The SGA can comfortably pay up to \$17,000 now," said Maranto.

In order to pay the remaining cost of the equipment, the SGA will approach the campus Provost's office for a discretionary loan. Maranto said the SGA does not for see any problems in receiving a loan from the Provost, however they are ready to approach an "outside source" should any problem occur.

Maranto predicted that equipment delivery and setup should take up to two months after purchase.

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15% cap traditional on foreign students

By All Sandeh

"We help them if any way we can," comments Charlotte Skinner, Director of Foreign Student Affairs. The Foreign Student Services office assists in meeting the special needs of foreign students.

77 different countries are represented by the Foreign Student Services office. Countries include Jordan, Iran, Venezuela, and Greece. Skinner states the purpose of the office is to "help students achieve their educational goal, while being comfortable in a new environment."

Skinner seemed disappointed to

point out that immigration regulations have been strongly tightened in the past year. Skinner corrected the myth that foreign students cost the American tax payer money. Skinner says foreign students bring money to America.

Even more, Skinner commented that the foreign students "bring their culture with them" which is a great benefit to all Americans. A lack of culture is a "big fault of American make-up." Skinner further stated

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Editorial

SGA turning things around

It is very pleasing to hear that Embry-Riddle's Daytona Beach campus should be seeing its new weight-room materialize by the fall trimester. Although a weight-room may not necessarily be the best thing this campus can have, it is something many students will benefit from. Much more, the weight-rooms would not have been possible without the effort of students who are involved with the Student Government Association.

The idea for a weight-room began over two years ago, and the goal remained with the following three SGA administrations. Finally after losing to debate, administrative restraint and just plain old lack of student concern, the SGA is about to accomplish its goal.

The current Student Administrative Council (SAC), the parent corporation of the SGA, took over last month. Before taking charge, SGA President Tom Cozard, told that the new SGA would get right down to business and try to cut through much of the nonsense that has existed in the past. "Let's change things around," said the new SGA leader. Well for the moment, it does appear that things are in fact changing around.

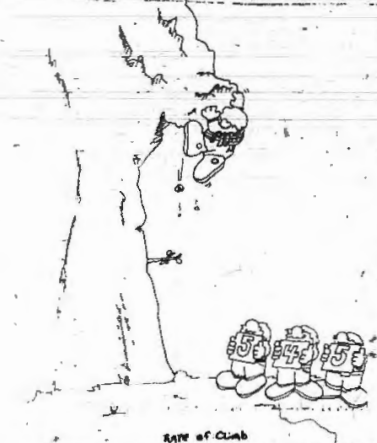
Although the new student representatives may be some what stumbling through their first few weeks, it is only because many are new to the game and are trying to get their feet on the ground. What is important is that they are enthusiastic about getting things done and have good intentions. The Avion hopes that this trend will continue.

One thing detrimental to the existence of student government is the amount of power it actually has. Along a similar note, it is hopeful that this new administration will not succumb to the overwhelming amount of administrative restraint. It is also equally important that the real business at SAC meetings is performed by the students, not those in advisory positions.

An organization can only be as good as the people who are involved. Student involvement in the SGA is needed more than ever. Let's help the SGA help us and get things turned around.

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letter

Learn First-aid

To the Editor:

I was doing my job the other day and I stopped by a candy machine to get a snack. While I was inserting my coins three people came running out of a room yelling "Where is a phone?" "Someone get Security!" "Get an ambulance!" All three ran in different directions.

Further investigation into what was going on revealed that someone was choking or something like that. Knowing some first-aid I went to see if I could be of some help.

Entering the room, I saw the individual who was having the problems. He had four or five people around him trying to administer aid to him. The room was empty of interest of the class. The people were trying their best but at that time the person was a light blue color and turning a deeper blue.

We cleared an area on the floor and moved the individual onto the floor. Then we raised his shoulders and neck like in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation hoping to get him breathing a little easier. After a short while he started changing color from a deep purple to more of a normal skin tone. In the meantime, a security guard (Riddle PD) came into the room and rushed to get an ambulance immediately, not just the school nurse.

After his color returned and the nurse finally showed up (it seemed like more than 5 minutes), I left because I felt that professional help had arrived and the nurse could handle whatever

else might happen along with the other students that were there the whole time.

After leaving, I started thinking about what had just happened. Some student may have just come very close to dying. Yes, dying, dead! A Riddle student and in a class room, not on the road in an accident.

Then I thought, where was the rest of the class? Were they all chicken? Maybe they didn't like him. Or, maybe, they did not know what to do. They may not have had any first-aid training. I sure am glad that the whole class didn't run out on him.

It also seemed like a long time for the school nurse to get there. It may have been that my adrenaline was flowing and time seemed slow but I recall another incident when the nurse was called and it seemed to take a long time also. Maybe this is an indication that everyone better know first-aid in case the professional help takes a long time to get there.

Having been in the military, I was exposed to first-aid there and have taken some other courses to help refresh my memory. I have asked around here at school and have found only the permanent security people receive instruction on first-aid, none of the faculty and or staff have to attend such a course. I know one could go to the Red Cross for classes, but I would think the school could spend a little time on education the permanent personnel on what to do in case an emergency arises. Sometimes 5 minutes is too long to wait for professional help to arrive. Do you know what would have hap-

pened to that student if everyone would have waited? I believe I know and I think you do also.

Students take note: first-aid training is not just a nice thing to have, it is a must! Do you want to watch your classmates, friends, or loved on die before your very eyes because you are all alone and don't know any first-aid? Don't be dumb, learn first-aid and get other people to learn it with you. It just might come in handy someday. Who knows, someone who takes the class with you just

might have to give aid to you. Don't you want to save yourself?

I have to say, thank you students for helping your fellow student who needed your assistance. The ones that helped took it upon themselves to give first-aid to the best of their ability until professional help arrived. Without that help, Riddle might have had to explain to some parents what happened to their child. Thanks again "LIFESAVERS." A concerned but grateful student

Air traffic control classes successful

If you've ever been interested in the concept of Air Traffic Control, then why not take advantage now! You can apply the knowledge gained in AS 360 (Introduction to Air Traffic Control), to more effective performance in numerous aviation industry positions including Pilot, Computer Programming and Design, Airport Management and Operations, Electronic Systems Use, and the full spectrum of aviation management and supervisory positions. After successfully completing the Introduction course, you may want to take AS 361 (Enroute/Terminal Non-Radar Air Traffic Control). This course will cover the basic procedures for IFR Operations, separation standards, holding aircraft, departures/arrivals, general and special control. The student will have the opportunity to practice his Air Traffic Control skills in a simulated environment.

Since Fall 1983 Trimester, six E-RAU students have been hired into the Federal Aviation Administration. The next FAA Air Traffic Controller Written Test is scheduled the latter part of June. Must have application form postmarked NO LATER THAN MAY 31st (Thursday midnight).

Forms may be picked up and left off with the Secretary of Aeronautical Science (Cathy Harris) in room G-104, NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th. These will be hand-carried to the perspective office before deadline.

For more information, you may contact Cathy, or the Air Traffic Control Instructor, Gary Mills in Room H-115.

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You can speed and not get caught



X's in your rear view

by Doc Horvitz

All About Speeding Tickets: The best way to avoid tickets is, of course, to avoid speeding. But all of us drive over the limit occasionally. So Bottom Line/Personal asked a veteran highway patrolman how not to get a ticket. His suggestions: Know the limits. It's no illusion that police

officers generally ignore cars driving just slightly over the posted speed. In fact, many departments set threshold speeds (six miles an hour above the limit in one state, for example) at which officers are to take no action.

Place yourself accordingly. You might be able to slip by at 65 MPH in a 55 MPH zone, but you're unlikely to do the same at 70 MPH.

Be selective: Most speeding tickets are written during the morning and evening rush hours, when there are more motorists and more police officers on the road. Late night and very early morning are not watched nearly as carefully.

Drive unobtrusively: Flashy cars attract attention, something to keep in mind if you drive a red

Maserati. So do flashy driving styles. Don't tailgate slower cars to force them aside. Don't weave in and out of traffic. Such tactics save little time, and more often than not they merely attract police attention.

Be vigilant: The likeliest spot to get nabbed on the highway is just beyond a blind curve or the crest of a hill, the best hiding places for patrol cars. Learn to recognize likely traps, and reduce your speed whenever appropriate. Remember: Police officers can nab speeders from virtually any position—the rear, the frog's side, or even from aircraft—Be on the lookout at all times. Suspicious sight: An unmarked car on the side of the road with its trunk open. (A radar device may be inside.)

Light back: Radar guns can be

foiled occasionally. What to do: Position your car close to other cars whenever possible. Police officers generally cannot match you with the speed indicated on their guns unless they have an unobstructed view of your car. In most states motorists also can make use of radar detectors, devices designed to alert drivers to radar early enough to slow down before police officers can get a good reading. If you do a lot of driving, a detector is a sensible investment if it is legal in your area.

Use psychology: All is not lost even if you are pulled over. In many cases it is possible to get away without a ticket if you play your cards right. Police officers feel vulnerable when stopping speeders—you could be speeding away from a murder for all they

know, and consequently they are usually nervous. Anything that you can do to put them at ease will be to your advantage. Sit still.

Keep your hands in plain view (on the steering wheel is a good place); Be courteous and respectful. Above all; be honest. Police officers stop several motorists every day, and they are adept at distinguishing truth from lies. If you have a good excuse for going over the limit, state it. Otherwise, it's usually best to admit guilt and apologize. Police officers can be surprisingly lenient if you're cordial.

Bargain Accommodations in College Dorm Rooms: are available to summer travelers. Rate: \$6-16 per person per day. Facilities usually include: food service and parking, and are near campus cultural and recreational activities. Also available: Dorms at 230 universities in 35 foreign countries. In England alone, 50 schools offer bed and breakfast for \$14 a day.

Bike Tours For Adults: A catalog lists a variety of trips throughout the eastern U.S.; Canada, Europe; Israel and Africa. Country Cycling Tour: 140 W. 83 St., New York 10024, free.

Dangerous Cars: The Chevrolet Corvete, BMW 320i and Datsun 280ZX have the worst highway crash ratings. Also high on the list: Volkswagen Scirocco, Datsun 280Z 2+2, Mazda RX-7, Audi 5000, Toyota Celica Supra, Chevrolet Camaro, Datsun 200 SX, Dodge Challenger and Pontiac Firebird. Theory: Powerful, sporty cars are involved in more accidents because their owners drive faster and more carelessly.

Auto Safety: Hotline will give you a rating on any car model, based on crash tests by the U.S. Department of Transportation. Also available: Summaries of mileage ratings, manufacturer's recalls, operating and maintenance costs, and tire ratings. Department of Transportation hotline: 1-800-424-9393.

Sale of complimentary books investigated

By Marsha Grant
Avion Staff Reporter

A rumor has been going around the University lately about the issue of complimentary books and the taxes charged to students. The rumor stipulated that the bookstore was charging the students unfairly for books they receive as complimentary

and that they were charging the student taxes which they did not have to pay.

First of all, a complimentary book is one which is given to an instructor to review and decide

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Aviation Information Resource Learning Center.

Dr. Ledewitz indicated that the search for a new provost had begun and that the Board of Trustees were looking internally, as well as outside the university. Ledewitz said that the search for a university president is narrowing and many of the applicants not selected are potential candidates for other administrative positions. Of the fifty-seven applicants culled from a field of sixty-five university presidential

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chasing takes place.

A Weight-Room Committee was formed to perform research and feasibility studies on the operation of a weight-room. The committee consists of the SGA President, Vice-President, a student representative, the Associate Dean of Students and Director of Recreation.

According to Maranto, the committee has determined that weight-room membership for E-RAU students will cost from \$30 to \$40 per trimester. He did

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Federal grants and require Embry-Riddle to pay half of the grants back provided that the projects pay for themselves within a certain period of time. This is referred to as "payback". The payback on the Chiller was estimated at 2 1/2 years, while the computer is estimated at less than 5 years.

Another project that Nickell has been busy with is the installation of solar panels on top of

whether to adopt or reject it for his/her class. This book is given to the instructor as a marketing strategy of the publishing company to make a sale or capture this part of the market. This book is not given to the bookstore, or any bookstore for that matter, in order to make a sale. It is stamped "complimentary and not for resale" and this is what the publisher hopes that the instructor adheres to.

This is not the case because some instructor's sell these books back to a wholesale distributor if

hopeful, only one has indicated disinterest in other administrative posts.

To date, no names have been mentioned as possible successors to Dr. Lippold.

During his term of just over nine months as provost, Lippold oversaw the completion of the faculty handbook, a comprehensive two-part publication designed primarily by Sarah Fogle, Dean of Academic Affairs. He is responsible for the creation of the Department of Community Development, a position headed

not provide figures for faculty and staff membership.

Maranto furthered that students, faculty and staff will benefit from the weight-room because it will cost less than other gyms in the area and its on-campus location will allow for convenient use between classes.

"If the weight-room makes its much money, we may just cut the price," stated Maranto.

As directed by current plans, revenue produced by the weight-room's first year of operation will be placed on a restricted ac-

"Q" and "P" buildings at Maintenance Tech. and at the Presidents residence. This was the school's first experience with these types of grants and it began in 1980. At that time the estimates for the project were \$6,179 for the Maintenance buildings and \$3,862 for the Presidents residence. Since then prices have increased and Nickell managed to get the estimates adjusted upward to a total of \$12,428 for AMT and \$8,542 for the Presidents residence. The ac-

count. The money collected in this account will be used for paying back the Provost's loan, as well as student assistant wages and maintenance costs.

The Weight-Room Committee is currently debating as to how any excess revenue will fall back into SGA's accounts. This week the committee will take time to draw up guidelines pertaining to the exact disbursement of revenues. The Student Administrative Council will be the final authority in the matter.

total contracted cost has turned out to be more expensive at \$19,182 for AMT and \$8,618 for the Presidents residence. In return for these Federal grants, Embry-Riddle is required to submit technical data on the results of the operation.

Nickell praised his employees saying, "They are trained and aware of energy conservation." He also stated that they have worked well as a team and have offered many suggestions for improvement.

(CFES) will be operated by payload specialist Charles Walker. The experiment is a joint venture between McDonnell Douglas and Ortho Pharmaceuticals to study commercial feasibility of manufacturing hormones in space.

A NASA Office of Aeronautics and Space Technology Experiment Report (OAST-1) will demonstrate the feasibility of large flexible solar

panels to produce electrical energy for future large spacecraft or even a space station. The solar wing will be unfolded to a total length of 105 feet, extended and retracted several times throughout the mission to test the structural strength of the lightweight solar arrays in space.

Discovery is scheduled to land during orbit 113 on Runway 17 at Edward's Air Force Base, Calif., seven days after launch.

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launch from the Space Shuttle. This new series of satellites, titled LEASAT (for LEASed SATellite) is built and operated for the Department of Defense by Hughes Space and Communications Group.

Discovery will contain a variety of experiments to further understand the advantages of micro-gravity in space. One of these experiments, titled Continuous Flow Electrophoresis System

Now that the publisher's are aware of what's going on they may only distribute one book to the department head and portions of the book to the instructor for review. After the book is adopted then the instructor will get a complete copy. Embry-Riddle's bookstore does not actively solicit book sales by instructor's to the wholesale distributor's.

As for the rumor about the taxes, the "University as a corporate entity is tax exempt," according to Joe Dowdell, bookstore manager. It is a non-profit, tax exempt University which means the school's purchase's are not taxed, including the books. However, if the books are sold to an individual student who is not tax exempt, the bookstore must charge the five percent sales tax because the bookstore will be charged by the government.

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McKay celebrates silver anniversary

Courtesy Tampa Bay Buccaneers

John McKay marks his 25th season as a head coach in 1984 and there is nothing he would like more for a silver anniversary present (than a return) for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the top of the NFC Central Division and success in postseason play.

"Last season was a long year for all those involved with our team," he says. "I appreciate the support we've received from our fans. I think those that followed the situation realize the obstacles we had to confront as the season went along. I truly believe we have the talent on the team to win if we can keep healthy. I think the players and coaches have caught a lot of heat and we all want to show our worth."

In 24 seasons McKay's teams have won 11 college conference or professional division championships. They have made 12 trips to postseason play (nine bowl games and three professional playoff years). Along with Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys who also enters his 25th consecutive head coaching season this year, McKay has been at his profession at the major college or professional level longer than any active coach.

McKay has persevered at his demanding profession for so long by combining an undying competitiveness with a realistic approach. "It has occurred to me that almost all the coaches I started with are no longer in coaching," he says. "Maybe I'm not as smart as they are. But it is something I enjoy. There is no feeling like putting a team together and then coaching them during the week and seeing the result."

"I want to win very badly and I get all that I have into a game. Win or lose that leaves me drained after the game and I'm really not at my best. I realize that, but that's the way I am. I think I do have the ability to put events behind me the next day, to accept them and move on."

"In 35 years as a coach I've seen too many things happen. I try to take care of the things I can do



Tampa Bay Buccaneers

something about and then not worry about the variables."

McKay's unflappable attitude and perseverance has won many admirers. As former Philadelphia coach Dick Vermell wrote during last season's difficulties, "Very few men have given to the game what you have and I hope you can maintain your sense of humor through this bad year. You will bring 'em back. I wish I had your inner strength. If I did I would still be in gear."

As he enters his ninth season with the Buccaneers, only three current coaches (Landry, Don Shula and Chuck Noll) have been with their NFL team longer. He has guided Tampa Bay to the playoffs three times in the last five seasons. Only three teams have qualified more often in that span

(Dallas, Miami and San Diego). On all three occasions McKay has marched his team into the playoffs with final week wins as the young Bucs have played with maturity beyond their years.

In 16 seasons at the University of Southern California (1960-75), McKay posted a 127-60-8 mark (.760) while winning nine Pac 8 championships. He took his team to eight Rose Bowls (winning five) and one Liberty Bowl (a win in 1973 over Texas A&M). His Trojans won four national championship (1962, 1967, 1972 and 1974). Only one other coach, his longtime friend Paul "Bear" Bryant, won more national titles (six) in the history of college football.

McKay was born in Everettville, West Virginia where his father was a coal miner. Following his father's death, McKay helped support his family through odd jobs while earning all-state honors as a football running back and starting at guard in basketball at Shinnston High School.

After serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, McKay enrolled at Purdue and was a starting defensive back in 1946. He then transferred to Oregon and was a two-way starter in 1948 and 1949.

See McKay, page 5

?? SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST ??

1. When were the E-RAU racquetball courts opened for play?
2. What is the name of Pete Rose's newest wife?
3. What is the team name of the E-RAU baseball club?
4. Where was the campus recreation office located during the Fall 1983 trimester?
5. When and where will the 1984 USFL championship game be played?
6. How many diving boards are at the swimming pool at Apartment Complex One?
7. Which major league baseball team won the World Series in 1980?
8. Where does the JET (Jogging and Exercising Trail) start at on the E-RAU Daytona Beach campus?
9. Which NHL hockey team won the 1984 Stanley Cup?
10. Name the Avion Newspaper's sports editor for the 1983 Summer trimester?

The Avion Sports Trivia contest is sponsored by Keith's "Philadelphia Style" Subs in the Contemporary Plaza.

To win the contest, entrants must correctly answer as many of the ten questions as possible. In the event there are no entries with all ten questions correctly answered, the Avion Sports Editor will select from those entries on the best of ten format. Should there be any ties, there will be a drawing to determine a winner.

Entries are to be printed or typed on standard size paper. Answers are to be numbered 1 - 10 according to questions appearing in the Avion. Answer sheets will also require name, student number, E-RAU box number, and program. Any deviations from these guidelines will result in a one answer penalty. Deadline for entries will be Tuesday, June 5, 1984. The winner will receive a coupon good for a sandwich at Keith's "Philadelphia Style" Subs.

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I remember Jackie Robinson

By Ralph DeSantis

As I watch the ballgames on TV, I wonder if the young fans have ever heard of Jackie Robinson. To black players playing today, they know he was the man that started it all by being the first black to play major league baseball.

When World War II ended Branch Rickey, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, bought the contract of a young second baseman from the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro League. His name was Jackie Robinson. He was immediately sent to Montreal to play Triple A ball. Owners from both leagues came down hard on Rickey, threatening him with every type of lawsuit imaginable. Rickey was not to be swayed, for there was nothing in the major league charter stating that no black man would be allowed to play major league baseball. Branch Rickey knew the time had come. However, he needed the help of Robinson if he was to succeed. He made Robinson promise to say a word to players, umpires or fans for three years. During that time, he was to endure bigotry that would try an ordinary man's patience. Jackie Robinson's only weapon to reply with was his bat, glove, and speed.

In 1947, during spring training he was shifted from second base to first. The Dodgers that year had Robinson on first, Eddy Stanky at second, Pee Wee Reese playing shortstop, Spider Jorgensen at third, and Bruce Edwards behind the plate. Louis Olme was in left field, Carl Furillo in center, and Dixie Walker in right to round out the outfield. On the mound was Ralph Branca, a rookie pitcher who would gain notoriety in years to come.

During 1947, opposing teams were unmerciful to Robinson; they constantly gave him verbal abuse on and off the field.

One hot Friday night in mid-August at Ebbets Field, baseball was given a brief look as to what to expect from Robinson in the years to come. I know... I was there! The fielded Giants were in town, headed by Johnny Mize, who captured the team home run derby during the year. Southpaw Dave Koslo who had always given the Dodgers problems was pitching for the Giants. Brooklyn wielded their rookie sensation, Ralph Branca, who was going after his thirteenth win. Thirty-seven thousand people jammed the ballpark to watch the confrontation between two conflicting teams and to see Jackie Robinson.

In the fourth, Robinson worked Koslo to a walk and took first base. Eddy Stanky stepped up to the plate. Robinson, who could fly, drove Koslo crazy by forcing him to throw to first in an attempt to hold him on. Each time, Stanky got back by a fingernail. Stanky was still at the plate. All the Dodgers were at the top step of the dugout watching and not saying a word. The Giants hurled insults at Robinson trying to break his concentration.

Stanky was still at the plate. Finally on the pitch he broke for second. Giant catcher, Wes Westrum, through a strike to shortstop



Photo by AP

Photo by Leonard Stein, LPI Magazine

Bill Rigney. However Jackie's blazing speed beat the throw.

As Koslo stomped around the pitchers mound, Eddy Stanky still remained at the plate. A base hit would bring Robinson in, but Jackie had other ideas. Rigney and Buddy Blatter, who was playing second base, tried to keep Robinson close to the bag. He continued to try and disrupt Koslo's thinking. After a few long leads, Robinson disguised his voice to sound like the second base umpire and yelled, "balk". Indeed Koslo did balk, sending him to third.

Time was called as the Giant manager stormed on to the field and had an explosive nose to nose shouting match with the second base umpire. Still at the plate was Stanky. Robinson was at third, nearest the Giant dugout, cleaning off his uniform. Curses were being heaved upon him from the Giants bench at the Dodgers' watched.

When play was finally resumed, Stanky again stepped up to the plate. Robinson picked up two handfuls of dirt and started to take his lead down the line. As Koslo went into his windup, he broke for the plate. Stopping halfway down, Robinson began throwing the dirt in the air and yelling like a jockey does to his horse when the gate opens. Westrum bluffed a throw, but he was back in time.

Eddy Stanky, still at the plate, realized he had the best seat in the house. Again Koslo went into his windup. Down the line came Jackie Robinson stopping one foot closer to the plate. The count was now two balls and one strike and nobody out. Robinson reached down and picked up two more handfuls of dirt and measured Koslo carefully as he charged toward home. This time he was not stopping! Koslo fired the pitch to Westrum. Stanky moved away from the plate as Robinson threw his body toward the Giant dugout and reached out to touch the corner of home plate with his left hand. Just under the tag of Giant catcher Wes Westrum!

For the next few minutes 37,000 people stood up and cheered knowing they had seen the greatest exhibition of base running of all time. They cheered a ball player who came out to play. They cheered a man. Everyone was color blind. And Stanky was still at the plate!

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TOMMORROW
Bodyshaping Contact Lisa Ippolita in Heath Services for more information.

Aquarobics Starts at 1700 hours at the E-RAU swimming pool. Contact Leslie Whitmer in the Rec. office for more info.

Racquetball Faculty/Staff Tourney at 1700 hours. See the action at the E-RAU courts.

FRIDAY JUNE 1st
NASL Soccer Tampa Bay Rowdies vs Chicago Sting, 2000 hours at Tampa Stadium.

Pro Baseball Daytona Beach vs Tampa, 1900 hours at City Island

SCORES, STATS, AND STANDINGS

WHAT

IT IS



SOCCER

Table with 2 columns: Date and Location. Rows include Tampa Bay Rowdies, 1984 Home Schedule, and various dates from Jun 01 to Sep 07.

Tail Hookers Middle Rowdies

Table with 4 columns: Player, F, A, B, R, H. Rows list players like Page, Hambert, Phillips, Byington, etc.

VOLLEYBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Arab Tigers, Arab Eagles, Arab Buccaneers.

FOOTBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Preseason Home Schedule.

By Kelly A. Short Avion Sports Editor

Intramurals are in full swing now. Leagues are considerably smaller compared to the leagues this past Spring.

rainfall has postponed softball games until today. Coach Wursbach has elected to stick with the same matchups for this week.

Taking a look at professional sports one can not help but to see the outstanding play. The Islanders being manhandled in the Stanley Cup series by Edmonton was some what of a surprise.

BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: Date and Location. Rows include Daytona Beach Astros, Remaining Home Schedule.

Table with 4 columns: Player, F, A, B, R, H. Rows list players like Little JR, Deigle, Maranto, etc.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Team 1 vs Team 2. Rows include Snowbirds VS Outlaws, Riddle Rowdies VS Tail Hookers, etc.

Photo by Victor Short



Tampa Bay defense taking a breather after demonstrating their patented BANDIT-BALL.

McKAY

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Teaming with the late Norm Van Brocklin, McKay helped the 1948 squad to a 9-1 record and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

In 1950 McKay decided against offers from the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference and the FBI to become a low paid assistant coach at Oregon.

McKay coached both offense and defense at Oregon for nine years under Jim Aiken and Len Casanova. After Casanova graciously credited McKay's plans for three consecutive Webfoot wins over Southern Cal, Don Clark added him to the Trojan staff in 1959.

During the McKay years, Southern California dominated the Pac-8 conference, finishing first or second 13 times and losing only one conference game in 16 years with 14 consecutive winning seasons.

McKay's final nine USC teams were a remarkable 80-17-6 (.825) overall, winning four Rose Bowls and three national championships. Known for winning the big games, those final nine Trojan teams (1967-75) were 21-9-2 (.700) in regular season games against fellow powers UCLA, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Nebraska, Texas and in the Rose Bowl.

The McKay years at Southern California produced 40 All-America selections, most notably a string of outstanding tailbacks. Two of them, Mike Garrett (1965) and O.J. Simpson (1968) won the Heisman Trophy. An indication of McKay's eye for talent is that four of the top five tailbacks during his USC years were not running backs in high school (Simpson - receiver, Clarence Davis - guard, Anthony Davis - quarterback and Ricky Bell - linebacker).

McKay produced outstanding players at nearly every position while at Southern California including Pat Haden, Charlie Young, Lynn Swann, Marvin Powell and Richard Wood.

remaining at Southern California, McKay would now undoubtedly be the leader in wins among major college coaches. However, McKay accepted the challenge of building the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers from the ground up on October 31, 1975.

"I have enjoyed every bit of my association with Hugh Culverhouse," says McKay. "He's been a great support through some difficult times and some happy times."

McKay's early Buccaneer teams were castigated in some quarters for their reliance on the 1-3 formation and 3-4 defensive concepts that had led him so well at Southern California. But McKay felt these formations were sound and particularly well-suited to a young, professional team. In the team's fourth season, the Buccaneers used a resolute 3-4 defense and a strong 1-formation rushing attack to advance to the NFC Championship Game, the fastest rise from expansion to a championship game in NFL history.

The 3-4 and 1-formation have developed into integral parts of the majority of pro football programs today. McKay contends however that no formation or strategy by itself is the answer. "You win by using a sound scheme, and there are many of them, that complements talented players who perform with a minimum of errors. And beyond that, you hope you don't suffer too many injuries and that the breaks of the game go your way. It is not an exact science."

Away from the game McKay is an avid reader, golfer and fan of John Wayne movies. He and his wife, the former Nancy Hunter (known as Corly), have two married daughters, Michèle and Terri, and two sons who are lawyers, John and Richard. There are four grandchildren. He is the author of McKay: A Coach's Story (with Jim Perry) published in 1974.

The Detroit Tigers who have ripped through teams so far this season had dropped three straight out west. At press time the Tigers were back to their winning ways in Oakland. They look very strong, but the season is long and injuries are inevitable. Let's just kick back with a cool one in front of the tube and watch what happens to Sparky's Tigers after the All-Star break.

Attention Seniors

Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 5, 1984 at 7:30 PM in the U.C. Agenda will include election of Senior Class Officers. Any student wishing to run for President or Vice President of the Senior Class, please see Kathy Novak, Director of Student Activities by June 1, 1984.

Advertisement for Keith's Philadelphia Style Subs. Includes address (861 Beville Road, South Daytona, FL 32019), phone (756-0808), and promotional offer: 'The \$7.47 Destroyer' for \$3.00.

SOFTBALL

INTRAMURAL SUMMER SEASON

Table with 4 columns: TEAM, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows include Tail Hookers, Flight Tech, Our Gang, Outlaws, etc.

SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include U.C., Flight Tech, Outlaws, Riddle Rowdies, etc.

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EPCOT will present showcase of jazz

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.—Fifty years of jazz with five great bands—from the legendary Count Basie Orchestra to 1984 Grammy winner Wynton Marsalis—are set for June 2 in Epcot Center's first special ticket party, "World Showcase of Jazz."

All in one night, Pete Fountain, Buddy Rich, Lionel Hampton, the Marsalis Band and the late Basie's Orchestra with special guest artist Maynard Ferguson will join guitar soloist Joe Pass and Walt Disney World's own top musicians in an unparalleled jazz party from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. (after regular closing hours.)

During the evening, trumpeter Ferguson and the Basie Orchestra will pay a special musical salute to the late, great band leader Basie.

Bands will surround the World Showcase Lagoon, in and around the unique international landmarks of Epcot Center.

The entertainment lineup recalls the fabulous grand opening Spaceship Earth Ball in October, 1982. Party-goers will have a chance to see and hear the bands and experience the many adventures of Future World and World Showcase in one star-filled evening.

The musical legacy of Basie, Hampton and Rich reaches back into the 1930's and provides perspective on the development of jazz forms and big bands. Their monumental stature is preserved in motion pictures and countless recordings.

Basie formed his orchestra in 1936, and even today the group features elements of the blues-oriented, Kansas City style Basie picked up with Bennie Moten early in the 30's.

"One O'Clock Jump," which pianist Basie recorded in 1936, remains the orchestra's sign-off and perhaps most favored

number. Freddie Green, who joined the orchestra on rhythm guitar in 1937, also continues to perform with the group which is continuing the legend beyond Basie's death at the age of 79 on April 26.

Hampton, most familiar for his ability on the vibes, was discovered by Benny Goodman. In 1936, he became a member of the original Benny Goodman Quartet, joining drummer Gene Krupa and pianist Teddy Wilson. Hampton formed his own big band several years later.

Rich plunged into show business literally feet first—as a tap dancer with the family vaudeville act when he was six years old. As a drummer, he performed with Bunny Berigan and Artie Shaw during the 30's, then joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in 1940.

Rich formed his first big band in 1946 and has had a group together continuously since 1967.

In contrast is Marsalis, a 22-year-old phenomenon of the 80's whose virtuosity spans musical styles. A short two years after his first album release, he won Grammys in both the jazz and classical categories this February—a virtually unheard-of accomplishment for a trumpeter.

"He's the most remarkable musician to appear on the scene in quite some time," observes Ron Carter, bass player for the Herbie Hancock quartet. "He's intelligent, witty, studious, down to earth and an incredible player."

Clarinetist Fountain was one of the original Dukes of Dixieland back in the 50's, and his enduring popularity has made Fountain's club a New Orleans institution.

Pass, in addition to solo credits, has backed vocalist Ella Fitzgerald and performed with Oscar Peterson, Basie, and others.



PETE FOUNTAIN and the New Orleans Jazz Band join an all-star lineup for "World Showcase of Jazz," a special entertainment party June 2 at Walt Disney World Epcot Center. Celebrity talent for the 9:00pm-1:30am musical spectacular

also includes Lionel Hampton, Buddy Rich and Wynton Marsalis—all with their bands and orchestras—guitar soloist Joe Pass and the Count Basie Orchestra with special guest Maynard Ferguson.

The special jazz party also features Walt Disney World's own international musicians, many of them with jazz backgrounds, including the

France Showcase's Bibi La Creme Trio, the British Pearl Band, the contemporary brass-jazz sounds of Future Corps and the folk music of the Showcase Promenade musicians. They will

perform informal sidewalk concerts along the World Showcase Promenade.

available beginning May 14 at Sears stores in Central Florida, Greater Miami and Jacksonville, as well as Walt Disney World ticket locations. Tickets at the gate—if available—will be \$13.95.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Advance tickets, at \$12.95, will be

STUDENTS

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that "foreign students are much more cognizant than Americans."

"We don't want to become heavily populated with international students," states Darryl

Niemeyer, Director of Admissions. Niemeyer is referring to the 15 percent cap that is placed on the amount of international students permitted to attend E-RAU. Currently, not more than 15 percent of the student

population may be international students.

"Traditionally, it has not gone over 15 percent," added Niemeyer. "We have an international flavor, and it's very healthy," he said.

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Faculty Profile

Corcoran brings energy to classroom

By Jocelyn Finnegan
Avion Staff Reporter

"If you see an opportunity, go for it, don't limit yourself," exclaims Patricia Corcoran, an E-RAU management professor. This is exactly the philosophy she has lived by.

Mrs. Corcoran has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Florida Technological University, and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Central Florida. She is currently working on her doctorate in the Supervision and Administration program at Florida Atlantic University.

Aviation entered her career when she learned to fly at 17. After a move to Wichita, Kansas she became marketing director of Dorn Aircraft. Later, she and her first husband bought a Cessna dealership and moved back to Florida. She took over the duties of Vice-President and Office Manager.

Corcoran left the dealership and ventured on. She became an assistant trust officer at American Federal Savings and Loan in Ft. Lauderdale. When the bank discovered she was preg-



Avion photo by Betty Torkan

nant they asked her to leave. It was the late sixties and the bank had a policy that pregnant women had to leave their positions before the pregnancy became "obvious."

Her next endeavor was the acquisition of American Heritage Cabinet Company in Elkhart, Indiana. She was the Vice-President and assisted in reorganizing the company.

She then worked for various organizations including WDBO radio, H.L. Douglas Advertising and Martin Nettrou-Contractors Corporation, finally settling down in 1978 at the University of Central Florida. Corcoran started out as Market Consultant and Research Assistant. In 1979 she moved into the position of Director of Business and Industrial Programs for the College of Extended Studies. She specialized in marketing programs, conferences, telecommunications, and seminars. During her two year stint she organized and offered 32 seminars to business. At the same time she was an adjunct professor and taught "Basic Marketing and Managerial Techniques", "Comparing E-RAU to UCF Mrs. Corcoran pointed out, "E-RAU has a superior student/teacher ratio, but fewer academic publications by the faculty."

In 1981 she left academia for the business world again. She founded and was president of an organization called Corcoran and Associates, specializing in market consulting, feasibility studies and market analysis. Also associated were Mail Unlimited, a mail pro-

cessing firm, and My Wife's Nursery, a foliage broker.

'We're creating our own standards'

Corcoran came to Embry-Riddle in 1982 as an Assistant Professor in both the undergraduate and graduate level. Her favorite class to teach is the graduate level Airline Marketing because "I have more flexibility. For example, we just spent a day at Orlando International Airport reviewing their operations." She also teaches Personnel and Marketing. Corcoran likes Embry-Riddle's "small classes and direct student involvement," and continues, "Dr. Pope [her supervisor] is generous in latitude and gives me enough rope to hang myself."

She feels the organizational structure of E-RAU is sound. However, she stresses, "If I could change one thing it would be the physical and organizational distance between administrative offices and faculty and staff."

She tries to stay on top of the industry. "I go to conferences; read *The Wall Street Journal*, *Fortune* and *Forbes*, talk to others in the field and ask a lot of questions to keep myself up to date," says Corcoran. She has also written two study guides for Personnel Policies and Marketing, and is the author of the External Degree Marketing Courseware for the International Campus, which has helped her keep current.

Corcoran is also involved in various community activities such as the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce and Central Florida American Marketing Association. As for hobbies, she plays golf and tennis and enjoys reading.

Right now Corcoran says her goal in life is to "establish an international reputation in Marketing and Personnel, and to break 100 in golf." As a marketing teacher she puts forth the question, "What do students, faculty, and the aviation industry expect from E-RAU, and how do they measure us?" She adds, "I think we are creating our own standards."

'Ultimate Game' comes to Daytona Beach area

By E.W. Martin

0900 hrs. Our briefing over, we entered the combat zone. In small groups, our squad of twelve worked it's way toward our objective. We took the point, Fredricks on my right, Stearman on my left. The vegetation was thick, and the mud and water was knee deep, but we pressed on. Wait. A twig snap to the EAST, we dropped into the mire concealing ourselves best as possible.

With our weapons readied, we scanned the area. I spotted the enemy in the distance. Signaling to my companions the target direction, I opened fire, striking my objective in the arm. As he went down, we heard a yell: "ENEMY TO THE WEST!" With our position given away, a move was mandatory to avoid sacrificing the rest of the squad.

We inched forward on our bellies, trying to find cover. More enemy; this time four of them, spotted us and opened fire. Stearman took one in the neck, as a round whizzed past my ear. Fredricks and I looked for a good spot; a big tree, or a ditch would be ideal, but none could be seen. Twenty yards Northeast was a large clump of bushes, but our enemy was closing fast.

We made our break, firing as fast as possible, but out-numbered, the odds were against us. Fredricks yelled and went down, but I kept going. Five yards from the bushes; I felt the sting. I was hit! The mission was over for me, I hope the rest of the squad will survive and complete our main objective.

You've just had a small taste of a hot new recreational sport that's been

sweeping the nation. Now it's come to the Daytona area. It is called THE ULTIMATE GAME. Co-owners Don Peknik and Jerry Heacock, along with their field manager, Jim Jones, are bringing new meaning to the words stamina, strategy, and endurance. The game is played on a fifty acre wooded area with two teams, two flags, and all the camouflage you can find.

The confrontations between the teams are dealt with using the Nelspot 007, a carbon-dioxide powered weapon that shoots a water soluble dye enclosed in gelatin capsules. Originally developed to mark cattle and trees, the weapon was re-developed especially for this type of game. It has a 90 to 100 foot range and according to Don Peknik, "exceptional accuracy."

The play goes like this: The two teams are formed, shown to their respective flag stations, and an air horn is blown to signal the start of the game. Teams are split up into offense and defense, the object: to capture the opposing team's flag and return it to your flag station. During firefights, if a hit is below the knee or elbow, a 5 to 10 minute penalty is incurred, but anywhere else on the body and you are eliminated.

Mr. Peknik said, "The weapon is the main attraction because you actually get to fire at someone and there's no question as to if there was a hit or not."

Safety is highly stressed, with a lengthy briefing and strict adherence to the do's and don'ts. Goggles are required at all times when on the playing field,



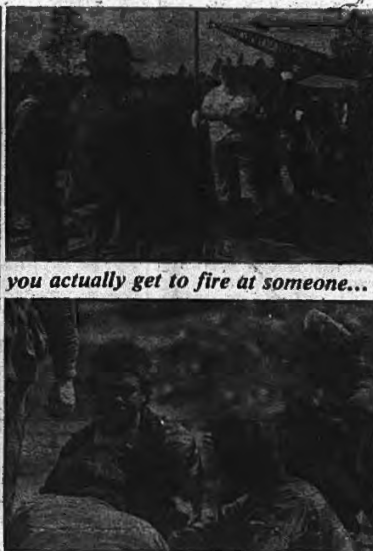
and loose fitting clothes are recommended to lessen the slight sting of the pellets on impact.

For original supplies, you are given your weapon, two tubes of pellets, two carbon-dioxide cartridges, your goggles, and a great time. Careful though, there is wildlife in the area, and some mud and

thorn bushes. To cool your thirst, refreshments are supplied, along with hot dogs to take care of the hunger you'll work up.

Mr. Peknik stated, "Everything is set up to play, but we're always open to suggestions to add more intrigue to the game."

'The weapon is the main attraction...'



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Avion photo by Kelly Shortt

notices

Summer graduation

SUMMER GRADUATION applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completion. Students are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, June 15, 1984. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

Note that ALL Summer degrees will be conferred and diplomas will be dated August 18, 1984. Diplomas will be released at the graduation ceremony or available at the Registration and Records Office on August 20, 1984. However, if a student needs verification of degree completion by the end of Summer "A" term, a request may be made through the Registration and Records Office.

FALL GRADUATION applications are being accepted now and a student will be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Any necessary changes to a student's fall registration can be done during the add/drop period.

FAA examinations

E-RAU will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on June 5, 12 and 19 at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. Students intending to take an FAA Pilot Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Ext. 1307, in office D-200 prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the Cashier's Office; a Written Authorization Form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA Written Examination and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

Explanation of application forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.