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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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The award-winning newspaper
of college aviation

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

June 15, 1984
Volume 47, Issue 3

THE AVION



Career Center affected by administrative changes

By Bill Harrod
Avion Staff Reporter

In a decision which might eventually affect Embry-Riddle graduates seeking placement assistance from the Career Center, the authority over that office has been transferred to the Student Affairs office.

This administrative change was jointly determined by Sarah Foyle, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs.

Originally under the authority of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Career Center was placed under Academic Affairs to initiate the Cooperative Education Program.

Having established the relationship desired between the academic faculty and the Center to help in making the Co-op program a success, the Career Center is once again within the Student Affairs division.

"The traditional placement in the educational organization," according to John Berry, Director of the Career Center, "is for the Career Center to come under the student service function, which this office is really a student service."

The Career Center's purpose, explained Berry, "is to assist

students in their career planning by offering counseling, group sessions, job-search seminars - we provide an opportunity to participate in the Cooperative Education Program and also some placement activities upon graduation."

Those in the Career Center office, as well as Dean Rockett, seem enthusiastic about the role the Center will play in the future of all E-RAU students.

For the most part, the Center will continue activities as before, but developing student awareness of Career Center services is one immediate objective.

"We hope to get more students involved and knowledgeable of the Career Center and what we can do for them and how we can help them in their career goals," stated Berry, "though adding, "The student really has to make the effort to come in."

Also intended is an effort to concentrate on the placement aspect, including a drive to increase on-campus job recruiting.

Clarifying his objectives, Dean Rockett stated, "I'm not going to de-emphasize Co-op, but we're going to focus more on placement. The number one concern of our students is getting a job."

Toward that end, he sees students, especially alumni, as playing a vital role. He hopes to strengthen the alumni association, and their assistance will be of the greatest help. Rockett stressed, "That's the key to our future."

Student and faculty connections to people in the aviation industry are a resource Rockett wants to develop to its fullest potential. The task there, he pointed out, is to "raise the consciousness level of this entire university to the importance of placing our graduates."

The Career Center's role lies within a critical stage in fulfilling the purpose of attending this university, that is to work in the aviation field. Rockett insists, "People don't realize; the leaders of the aviation industry are right here - 20 years from now, but they're right here. Give me ten years and we'll dominate the aviation industry."



The recent warm weather has offered opportunities for E-RAU students to enjoy the fun and sun on the river and on the beach.

E-RAU to host Alumni reception

By Louis M. Kady

In its continuing effort to foster a stronger alumni association, Embry-Riddle will be hosting a reception for its alumni, located in the southeastern U.S., this Saturday, June 16, in Atlanta, Georgia.

According to Phil Metz, Director of E-RAU's Alumni Affairs, this reception will be to "graphically display to alumni that we are committed to assisting them in their efforts to have a strong alumni association."

Metz, an E-RAU alumni who graduated in 1981, went on to say that the reception will actually be the first meeting of what he hopes will evolve into the southeast chapter of the E-RAU Alumni

Association. He further explained that the southeast region accounts for approximately 15 percent of all alumni kept track of by the Alumni Affairs office.

Although E-RAU has been a university since 1968, only 8,000 alumni are kept in touch with by Metz's office. According to Metz, previous attempts to hold "class reunions" did not work out too well. He admits that throughout the United States and abroad, there are "scattered alumni with no direction."

Metz told that a reception would at least bring together alumni in a particular geographic area, and let them be reacquainted or meet for the first time.

The E-RAU alumnus went on to speak of the importance of

having a good alumni association. He said that ultimately what the alumni will do, directly or indirectly, is help the University.

"The Alumni Association is a grass-roots supported organiza-

tion," said Metz, who furthered that it can help out graduating students, support the University with donations and supply in-

See ALUMNI, page 3

Campus Improvement

University welcomes new grill area

By Brian E. Finnegan

Now that the dust has settled in the University Center, a new short-order grill and lounge can be found in the area that once was the home of the old hangar-style pub, Ribby's Cutting

ceremonies were held recently to celebrate the completion of this Epicure Management Services/Embry-Riddle joint effort.

Steve Whitmer, University Budget Director and key

organizer of the food service remodeling, conducted the festivities and awarded plaques of appreciation to Epicure's President, Fred Burger, and their Embry-Riddle Manager, Rusty Mellette.

Designed to relieve the dining kitchen of the congestion surrounding the short-order grill area, the new lounge will serve the traditional cheeseburger and french fries bill of fare. In addition, Mellette hopes to present daily specials to beef up the menu. As in the past, beer will continue to be served, but the hours have been modified to shortened 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. schedule daily.

Amid the electronic flashing of cameras and the applause of the university and student leaders in attendance, interior designer, Jeanine Burger, cut the ceremonial ribbon. The completion of the lounge signifies what both Mellette and the University hope will be the dawn of a new day in student life at Embry-Riddle.

Earlier this spring, Epicure completed their final year of what amounted to three one-year extensions to their original two year contract for supplying the food services on campus. At this

See GRILL, page 8

Automated teller to be 'HONORED'

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University officials will meet with executives of Barnett Bank for a ribbon cutting ceremony to initialize the "HONOR" machine which was just placed on campus.

Tuesday, June 19, has been scheduled as the date to initialize the automated teller located behind and to the left of the racquetball courts. Dr. Ledewitz, E-RAU's Interim President will attend the ribbon cutting ceremony, along with other select E-RAU officials.

Barnett Bank has chosen E-RAU as a location to place their teller because they feel it will be beneficial to the students.

Mr. Sam Kinlaw Senior V.P. and Branch Administrator

of Barnett Bank stated that alot of E-RAU students are currently Banking with the institution. In addition, he stated "It will give us the opportunity to serve our present base."

Not only is Barnett Bank paying for the installation of the machine, but they will also be picking up the bill for electricity.

For those who are not familiar with the Max Honor system, it offers 24-hour banking, including deposits and withdrawals for Barnett bankers and withdrawals for those people belonging to any other bank in Florida with a Honor System. It may be used through your checking or savings account.

See TELLER, page 7

'Reach out and recruit someone'

Admissions marks success of Telemarketing

By Rich Clay
Avion Staff Reporter

The incoming freshmen for Fall 1984 classes should be the largest class ever at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Credit for this high enrollment turnout is primarily due to the efforts of Admissions Coordinator Betty Campbell and others in E-RAU's Admissions office. Mrs. Campbell has dedicated her energy, high energy level to successful recruitment and enrollment of new students.

The latest marketing instrument used by the Admissions office is Telemarketing, the telephoning of prospective

students by current E-RAU students, admissions counselors, and, in some cases, even faculty members. It's basic purpose is to "confirm the prospective student's intent to enroll."

The most effective calls prove to be those made by current students. As noted by Professor Patricia Corcoran, speaking about the Telemarketing program, "It's good. It's working. It's what convinced my son to come here. A student called him and said, 'Sisy, do you realize what a great school we have here?'"

The telemarketing concept is well planned and concisely im-

plemented. Each caller is interviewed and screened for communication skills and energy level in addition to traditional job qualifications, scholastic achievement, and good job history. During each four hour shift, the caller must keep an accurate record of the results of each call on a prepared summary sheet.

The callers are trained to identify the prospective student's educational needs and interests and to identify if those needs and interests can be met by E-RAU. The call should be kept short and to the point, all the while answering all questions that may be asked.

The telemarketing concept was instituted in November 1982. The first results of the program are evident in a poll taken of Fall 1983 freshman. Of those

surveyed, 23.9 percent had received initial contact by an E-RAU telemarketing student or

See RECRUITMENT, page 7

Contest

Fifty dollars is being offered as a prize to anyone who can find a suitable name for the new Epicure Grill area and bar.

This chosen name will be here to stay providing historical significance within the school and, if chosen, your name will be visible on a plaque in the Grill area to acknowledge you.

All full or part-time students who are currently enrolled, A or B terms, are eligible. The contest starts now and ends July 18. The winner will be announced on July 23.

An entry blank is provided for your convenience on page 10.



University grill designer, Jeanine Burger cuts President of Epicure Management Services celebrating the completion of the new U.C. open for the Summer B term on June 27. lounge area. Fred Burger, her husband and

Scholarship receives scholastic awards

Recently the American Scholastic Press Association announced the winners of their Annual Review and Contest Awards for scholastic newspapers. Over 500 publications were entered and The Avion emerged a winner in several categories.

The Avion received a First Place with Special Merit by scoring 970 total points (first place ranged from 850-1000) in such categories as content coverage, general plan, page design, editing, art and creativity.

Several staff members received individual honors also. Former Avion Editor Holly Vah won two awards. One for front page layout of the October 12, 1983 issue, and the other for her editorial "Computer Science Priorities" which discussed some

See AWARDS, page 9

Editorial

Change needed in Senior Class organization

Once again, another senior class is gearing up for graduation and once again, turmoil is dominating their presidential selection process.

The Senior Class President position is an important and time-consuming job. Along with the Senior Class Committee, the president is responsible for coordinating the senior project and the senior party, a yin-yang for the road' as everyone embarks down their chosen path. Perhaps the greatest attraction of this position is the responsibility of authoring and presenting the farewell address during the graduation ceremony. In fact, the Senior Class President gives the only student speech at graduation and, in many ways, will be the one remembered long after the robes are packed away and Daytona Beach is a fading testimony to the swift passage of time.

Presently, the senior class is embroiled in an election dispute that is threatening to divide the graduates. The election was held last week, but to the dismay of university officials and candidates alike, the turnout was poor. This is partly because of a general apathetic attitude found on many campuses. However, the biggest reason for the low turnout was that election announcements were sent out a month prior to the graduation registration deadline. The elections were held two weeks prior to this deadline.

Of the approximately 225 graduates that did register early, about 45 showed up to vote. At the meeting, four people ran for president. Only one candidate actively campaigned for the position and that person subsequently won the election. Grumblings from the runners-up began and in a short time claims of an illegal election were being made. They said the class was not appropriately represented by the meager turnout.

This kind of reaction is nothing short of 'sour grapes.' The time for this kind of protest is before the election, not after you've just been defeated. Granted, there are some fatal flaws in the selection process and they should be addressed by this Senior Class Committee this summer.

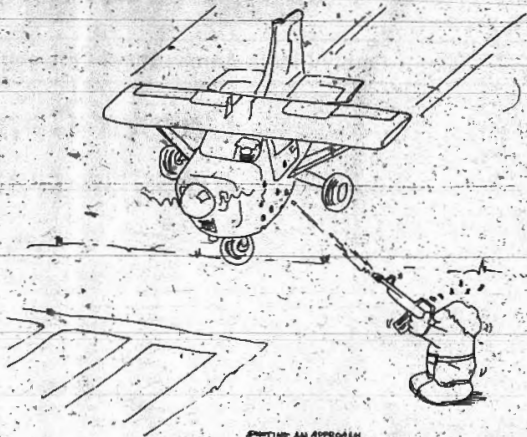
Discussions concerning the election conflict are being held this week and, unfortunately, their resolutions are not available for this issue of the Avion. But, no matter what they decide, this problem should never have occurred.

In the future, other avenues should be discussed. Most colleges and universities have only one commencement ceremony a year. These ceremonies are expensive and one might think a university trying to cut costs would consider this method of graduating their seniors. At other schools, students declare their graduation class upon matriculation, and for the duration of their formal education they are aware they are part of the Class of '84, or whatever.

Under a system like this, a senior class could organize a year in advance of the big day and elect a president at the end of their junior year. This would allow plenty of time to rally the class around a chosen theme and to raise the kind of money it would take to bring their goals into reality.

This alternative is, admittedly, long term. It is a solution that needs serious consideration now, however. Students entering next year could easily start thinking of themselves as the Class of '89. Those completing their degree requirements at other times of the year could, of course, return to participate in the commencement ceremonies if they wished. Students transferring credits from other universities would simply declare their appropriate graduation date when they enter. Those enrolled in long degree programs would, likewise, declare a later graduation date.

Meanwhile, the present must still be dealt with. We can only hope that the candidates stop all this sword-rattling and unite. After all, graduation is only two months away.



letters

System wrong

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to a system that I feel is grossly inadequate.

Last week before school, I accidentally garbled the backside of my hand while entering my car. Due to the fact that I had little time before class began, I opted to go to the Health Services office in hopes of obtaining a bandage.

To my dismay, the young lady behind the desk politely informed me that she was not authorized to dispense any medical supplies. She went on to mention that it was beyond her authority to give me a simple band-aid, despite the fact that I had little time before class began, I opted to go to the Health Services office in hopes of obtaining a bandage.

It seems to me that an institution as machine-oriented as E-RAU, should have more adequate medical staffing. Other schools have full time doctors. E-RAU has a doctor visit once a week. Our school is located at an airport where any conceivable accident or catastrophe could happen. This could jeopardize the lives of students unless medical care can be received quickly.

I realize that permanent security guards receive first aid training. However, without full time personnel authorized to handle medical emergencies as well as dispense simple medical supplies, we all may be deprived of a healthy and safe education.

Craig A. Pelissier
Box 6831

After completion this progress check I spent the next eight days attempting to contact my instructor, Dave Williams, I.P. 126-I left notes and phone messages for him to contact me and stayed home waiting for his phone call. Unable to contact him, I went to Mr. Ruit's office on May 30, 1984. He informed me that Mr. Williams resigned from Embury Riddle on May 21, 1984.

I should certainly have been notified of this resignation, which was crucial to the completion of my flight course. Because of this oversight, I did not fly for two weeks, and now must stay for Summer B. Others were affected by this as well.

There should be a procedure to a student upon the resignation of an instructor. I hope by bringing this to your attention, and that of your readership, this problem that could have been simple can be rectified.

Thomas A. Steele
Box 6497

No right

To the Editor:
Should a student suffer because of a system that is lacking? This appears to be happening lately in relation to the Senior Class Presidential elections.

Last term, because time was not taken to ensure that all the people voting were eligible, someone suffered the blow of being told that he was not to be the Senior Class President anymore; so the night before he rejoices and the next day he... So now you would assume that all is well and cleared up.

This is possible case because again there is a little foul-up of the system. Another president is announced and...oops, another mistake. After the elections, not before, when it should have been, some "objective committee members" said that there were not enough people at the elections to make the presidential elections valid and that the graduates were not told that there were to be elections 7:30pm Tuesday night, June 5.

Well the graduates were told and all the concern was made after the fact, when the votes were already counted and a win-

ner was announced. As far as the time goes, 7:30pm has been used for the last few terms and being the summer term, one should not expect a great turnout anyway.

Comparing the percentage of those students actually voting to past percentages, haven't we exceeded the limit or come up against all the other graduating classes, which were even larger than the current one? So why do you think there is concern now? Is it really sincere or is it biased and personal? Why all the fight to have a re-election? Is it going to save time and make a great difference to the project, the party and the speech even if someone else wins? Aren't we supposed to work together and enjoy?

Personally, I think the whole system should be reviewed and rules should be made and stated to the candidates before they start campaigning. This will avoid the chance of anyone getting left down. The system should allow all seniors to vote, not just graduating seniors, as long as time is an element because even now all the prospective graduates have not signed up for graduation. Therefore, those who have not signed up have no say in the matter. Shouldn't this be decided before the fact and before some-

student gets his/her hopes up? Furthermore, if anyone should give a speech at the graduation ceremony, it should be the student who was awarded the Provost Award and has worked hard for four years, not just two months. So is it the elected president's fault and should he also suffer?

Marcus Grant
Senior Class President
Summer 1984
Box 7323

Thanks

To the Editor:
Well all the dust and hammering is over in the University Center and I want to thank all the students and staff who spent the building, for being so patient over the past two months. I hope everyone will take pride in the new surroundings and help us maintain it. We must all take an added responsibility in keeping our new surroundings and atmosphere enjoyable for all.

Thanks again for everyone's help and patience with everything we've tried to do.
Russell Mellette,
Director Food Service

President's corner

The past few weeks have been busy for the Student Government Association: the Avion is preparing upcoming issues of the newspaper; the Phoenix is completing the 1984 Yearbook; Entertainment is planning the Fall schedule and movies; Student Court is handling traffic cases; and finally the Student Administrative Council with appointing its new representatives, Chuck Hoshier, Milton Carro, Marcus Zocchini and Larry DiRusso. We have a total of 9 Representatives and are still looking for 2 more Dorn Representatives from any of the four housing complexes.

Other important issues: The SGA has selected a new AB Dick 995R copier to replace the existing one in improving copier quality, faster service and less servicing by our own staff. Copies will still be offered at five cents per copy to students. Another issue being discussed is the weight room project which has been in the works for two years. I will keep you up to date as the projects continue. The date set for opening is September 1, 1984.

Starting Summer B, the SGA will be revising its current Constitution and By Laws and will need your support in voting for this section. If you would like to view its contents or ask any questions, please feel free to stop by and discuss it with our staff.

Thomas M. Conard III
SGA President

the avion

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Help!

To the Editor:

I would like to call to your attention a matter regarding a current management policy - or absence of policy - in the Flight Department. It concerns the rapid turnover of flight instructors and the follow-up practices. My case is a good example.

On May 22, 1984, I took my first cross-country progress check for the FA-103 flight course.

Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski



Be aware of eating at tourist traps along the road



Eating on the road: Don't simply follow the truck drivers. Their first priority is a huge parking lot, not the best food. Avoid restaurants on or very near major highways and in shopping centers. You'll likely do better downtown. Good bets: College or university towns. Best authorities: Bookstore managers, fancy kitchenware and gourmet food stores' personnel. Worst: Tollbooth or gas-station attendants. Beware of large signs and quaint spellings. Check out the parking lot. Too many out-of-state license plates suggest a tourist trap. Good sign: A high proportion of foreign cars (especially European ones).

Swimming is good exercise for pregnant women: The water supports the extra body weight, minimizes stress on body tissues, and helps build the stomach and lower back muscles that support the fetus. Caution: Diving, of course, can be harmful. Worthwhile: Ask your obstetrician if swimming is all right for you.

Yell: A baby's screams can be literally deafening. The howls of an 11-month-old child were measured at 100-117 decibels at six inches (the average distance between an infant and the mother's ear when she's holding the child). This is equal to the noise of a jackhammer, and more than enough to cause a temporary hearing loss.

Sex, excessive alcohol and sex: don't mix for either gender? It's well known that an intoxicated man may have trouble attaining an erection. But recent clinical observation suggests that a woman often fails to lubricate after six or more drinks. And although women may be more compliant when intoxicated, there's no evidence of increased sexual response or satisfaction.

Cheating phonograph records: Wet solutions generally work

best, but many music lovers hate the thought of applying any liquid to their favorite songs or symphony. Alternative: Lower a clean record brush onto the moving disc, rocking its fibers against the rotation. Then clean the brush and repeat, this time breathing lightly on the record just ahead of the brush. The condensed vapor of your breath will help the brush seize the grooves. **Caution:** Smokers should avoid this technique for several minutes after their last cigarette. (Smoke leaves a film that promotes mold and mildew.)

Your family: Most teenagers get along fine with their parents, despite their gripes. In a recent poll, 71 percent rated their relationship with Mom and Dad as good or excellent, and 84 percent said they confide in their parents. Most agree with their folks on politics, religion, moral issues and careers. Biggest complaint: Insufficient freedom and understanding.

Sex and the sexes: Physically, lovemaking is more important to men than to women as a key to a happy marriage. However, both husbands and wives agreed that "love and affection" is most im-

portant in married life. Men ranked sexual relations second... followed by respect, communication and time spent with spouse. The women rated time spent with spouse second... followed by respect, sexual relations and "open, honest expression of feeling."

Danger scents: Perfumes, colognes and aftershave cause up to 10 percent of accidental childhood poisonings. Fatal ingredient: Ethanol (alcohol), which can be harmful even in small doses.

Used car trap: A pre-1984 GM X-body (front-wheel-drive) model could be troublesome. Percentages of fleet owners reporting abnormal maintenance expenses: 1980 models (24 percent); 1981 models (34 percent); 1982 models (22 percent); 1983 models (6 percent). Biggest headaches associated with GM X-bodies: Power steering, computer, drivetrain and suspension.

Your travels: Special low fares offered by financially shaky airlines are a good deal if purchasers protect themselves. To minimize risk: Buy tickets from a travel agent to gain coverage under the default protection

plan. Tickets will be honored for up to a year by 140 other airlines. Make your purchase by credit card. Some cardholders have gotten credit by claiming that they didn't receive the service that they paid for.

Air-travel problem: Starting on April 10 you can collect up to \$1,250 for airline loss of or damage to your baggage (increased from \$750). Important: Keep a list of the contents. Passengers will still have to prove the extent of their loss before they are able to collect.

Age: Vitamin C may help slow the aging process, doctors now believe. Mechanism: Vitamin C seems to combat oxidation (considered by many the basis of aging) at the cellular level. Note: Vitamin E also retards aging, but unlike Vitamin C, it can be harmful if taken in excess.

Hey! The parents of gays can get guidance from a national support group. A pamphlet, About Our Children, offers facts and perspectives. To order: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parents FLAG, Box 24563, Los Angeles 90024.

Money abroad: Credit cards are now better than traveler's

checks for most trips overseas. Aside from the cards' convenience, they save as much as 6 percent on exchange costs. Best bet: Visa, with a conversion markup only one-quarter of 1 percent above the wholesale bank currency rate. Other major cards carry a 1 percent markup-still far better than the 3 percent or more you'd pay for retail markups on traveler's checks. Exceptions: Poorer European countries such as Spain and Third World countries, where dollar/hundred banknotes often give a break on traveler's checks or cash.

Air fares: Average increase in this summer's vacation flights... 7 percent. Some exceptions: Price wars are dropping tags in the Northeast corridor and Southwest markets.

Leather jackets: Rising cowhide costs combined with good demand suggest 10 percent price boosts for men's fall lines.

Videodisk players: RCA's decision to discontinue production suggests that prices could fall even below recent \$150 lows. Look also for further reductions on the disks (which will still be made). Prices under \$20/disk are already reported.

Student Government to purchase new paper copier

From Student Government Association sources

Over the past few years, the SGA copier has seen a tremendous increase in volume of copies being made. Due to this increase, our present copier, a Sharp 850, cannot accommodate the amount of copies that we are presently generating.

Although our present copier is rated for 10,000 copies per month, we are exceeding this by 15,000 copies per month. Therefore, our machine needs frequent servicing at an increased price. For this reason the SGA President Tom Cogard, appointed Ed Zaener to chair a committee in charge of looking into the possibility of purchasing or leasing a new copier.

Zaener, assisted by Larry DiRusso, decided the first task in determining the type of unit necessary was to calculate the volume of copies made per month. Over a period of one year, the average-monthly usage was 17,500 copies, but a more true indication of peak volume, taken during Fall and Spring trimesters (the most active trimesters), would show the average to be 23,500 copies per month. This copier, to be considered, therefore, should have an average monthly capacity of 30,000 copies.

Due to the fact that the copier is for the use of the students, the committee felt that the fewer features (such as enlargement) offered by the copier, the fewer chances there are for malfunctions.

In order to set a guideline for figuring maintenance costs, the figures of our Sharp 850 indicate a cost per copy to be 1.2 cents. This does not include the cost of the drum that needs to be replaced every 100,000 copies at a cost of \$250.

In regard to the choice between purchasing versus leasing, the committee quickly ruled out leasing in favor of out-right purchasing.

ALUMNI

(continued from page 1) dusty information such as jobs and market trends.

Continuing in job placement, Metz stated, "People get hired because of other people."

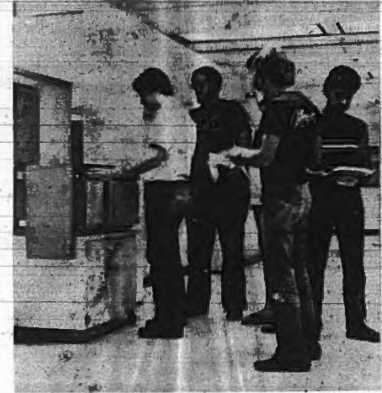
He maintained that very few graduates get hired with just a resume, but an alumnus's referral, a business will take time to look over one's qualifications.

In regards to supplying the University with knowledge of the aviation industry, Metz pointed out that information supplied by alumni is firsthand. "They (the alumni) know things before we (the University) do; they're the

ones out there doing the work," commented Metz.

Speaking on the Alumni Association, Metz explained the move to establish a network of chapters, each pertaining to a geographical area. He said if this Saturday's reception goes well, the southeast will be the third established chapter. The other two existing chapters include the Northwest and Southern California.

With each individual chapter, a local chapter coordinator will be appointed. This volunteer alumnus will serve as a communications link between the local alumni and the Alumni Affairs Office.



Author photo by Chris Tan

Metz says this system may possibly progress to the point where members will want to elect officers.

By contrast, the Alumni Affairs Office only has a small percentage of E-RAU's total alumni on an active mailing list. Metz reasoned that before 1981, when a mailing system was implemented, E-RAU had no method of tracking its graduates. Currently, a newsletter known as the Eagle's Nest is mailed out quarterly to the known alumni.

"Although the Association has a good alumni base, there are thousands out there who we don't know," said Metz.

for the following reasons. The SGA is a non-profit organization, thus eliminating the advantages of depreciation and tax breaks from increasing operating costs. The cost of leasing would end up costing the SGA more money than purchasing over the period of just two years.

In an attempt to collect as much information as possible, the committee contacted every copier retailer in the greater Daytona Beach area and presented them with a standard list of specifications. After the proposals from the retailers were considered in depth, the committee narrowed the selection to the following three copiers:

Company	Copier Make	Price	Annual Service Cost
V.S.I.	AB DICK 995R	\$5,234.50	\$3,375.00
OMNI	PANASONIC 3001	4,992.00	4,320.00
LANIER	3M 576	7,799.00	4,926.00

As a result of detailed investigation and deliberation, the committee recommended that the AB DICK 995R be considered by the Student Administrative Council, as the primary choice. On May 29, 1984 the S.A.C. approved the recommendation to purchase the copier which will be available for student use in about two weeks. The cost of copies to the students will remain at five cents per copy.

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Protestant Services 11:15 a.m.**

Common Purpose Room U.C.

Daytona awaits summer speed weeks

Daytona Int'l. Speedway Press Dept.

The largest increase in history has pushed the posted awards for the July 4 Pepsi Firecracker 400 to \$387,300 for the annual race at the Daytona International Speedway.

The increase of \$59,860 over last year's amount for the Winston Cup Grand National event tops the previous record of \$57,965 between 1981 and 1982.

It will be the largest award ever for a 400 mile stock car race.

The announcement was made Tuesday by speedway officials and is included on the official entry blanks which were mailed to competitors.

The winner's share will be at least \$31,000, but added money for leading laps and other contingencies make it almost certain that it will top the \$32,900 which Buddy Baker won last year.

The 10 a.m. race is expected to attract almost every top name on the Grand National trail including Baker, Daytona 500 winner Cale Yarborough and nine time Daytona winner Richard Petty.

It marks the start of the season's second half. Record purses and crowds have greeted competitors at every stop to date, and Firecracker ticket sales are at an all time high through May.



Buddy Baker and the Valvoline racing team hope to repeat last year's performance in the Firecracker 400. Baker won last year's Firecracker with an average speed 167 MPH. To date the Valvoline Ford has not been able to take the checker flag.

Photo courtesy of Daytona Int'l. Speedway

The traditional Summer Speedweek at the Daytona International Speedway takes a new look for 1984 with a major change in the July 3 Paul Revere 250 and a new sponsor for the July 4 Firecracker 400.

The Paul Revere race will have its earliest starting time ever, 8 p.m., and this year will be part of the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am series. The Trans-Am series replaces the Camel GT series, which this year will be racing at Watkins Glen during the Independence Day celebration.

The traditional Firecracker 400, featuring the Winston Cup Grand National competitors, will be sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and will be called the Pepsi Firecracker 400.

The Paul Revere field will be composed mostly of American-made cars such as Camaros, Corvettes, Trans-Ams and Mustangs. The race will be run in a pair of 125 kilometer segments, as the cars are not set up for quick refueling. It is anticipated that a 45-minute break between segments will be needed.

The earlier starting time will allow an earlier finish. The original Paul Revere race started at midnight, then was moved back to 10 p.m., and now is at 8.

The Firecracker will retain its traditional 10 a.m. starting time to allow fans an afternoon to enjoy the area beaches and other attraction.

?? SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST ??

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

To win the contest, entrants make 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 19, 1984. The winner will receive a coupon good for a sandwich at Keth's "Philadelphia Style" Subs.

Answers may be submitted to the Avion by campus mail or can be dropped in the box at the campus bookstore in the U.C.

1. How long is the E-RAU J.E.T. trail?
2. How many starting blocks are at the Tine W. Davis swimming pool?
3. How many active courts are there at the E-RAU racquetball court complex?
4. What intramural softball team won the Spring 1984 Tri championship?
5. What was the team name of the Jacksonville franchise of the World Football League (WFL)?
6. Aquarobics classes are held on what day(s)?
7. What team did the Detroit Tigers play in the 1968 American League championship?
8. What year did the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League (NFL) go undefeated?
9. What team won the NBA championship of 1984?
10. What is the team name of the Stetson University basketball team?

Last Issues winner and answers:

Tony Pinto, an Aero Studies major, was our winner and received a FREE \$7.47 Destroyer sub sandwich from Keth's "Philadelphia Style" Subs.

Tony Correctly answered the following: (4)Dorm 2, room 274, (8)In front of Dorm One, (9)Edmonton Oilers, (10)David Frost.



Tea Men cheerleader, Lori McIntosh, provides added enthusiasm for the fans.

WHAT

IT IS



By Kelly A. Shortt
Avion Sports Editor

This past weekend I traveled to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. The Gator Bowl, an 80,200 capacity stadium, is home for the United Soccer League's, Jacksonville Tea Men. The Tea Men, formerly from Boston in the North American Soccer League, hosted the Charlotte Gold.

Several years have passed since I last viewed a professional soccer game. That was when the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the NASL were in their prime.

The home crowd, approximately 1500, were very loud and enthusiastic. With the amount of noise being made the stadium could have been mistaken to have had a much larger crowd in attendance.

The caliber of play throughout the game was high. Fast breaks and continuous shots on goal were plenty to keep the fans on edge. There were two penalty shots in the game.

The penalty shot, in itself is quite exciting. It is a duel. The goalkeeper versus an opposing team's player. The player gets a free shot on his opponent's goal. The ball is placed on the penalty spot by the officials. The goalie must set himself in the goal area. He must be, majorly stationary until the ball is kicked by the opponent. For the brief seconds that transpire, the two players are in a tremendous mind game. Each pondering what direction the other will move. The two, looking for the slightest hint of a direction. Is he leaning? Is he looking to one spot? As the player strikes the ball, the goalie can only hope he moves in the right direction. In a blink of an eye he is the savior or loser.

Charlotte was unable to put much together in the first half. Thus

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ALL-TIME BUSCH POLE AWARD WINNERS AT DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

Cale Yarborough.....10	Bobby Allison.....2	Jack Smith.....1
Buddy Baker.....5	Neil Bonnett.....1	Curtis Turner.....1
Fireball Roberts.....5	Benny Parsons.....1	Bob Welborn.....1
Donnie Allison.....4	Geoff Bodine.....1	LeeRoy Yarborough.....1
Darel Dieringer.....3	Ricky Rudd.....1	Ramo Stott.....1
David Pearson.....2	Cotton Owens.....1	Charlie Glotzbach.....1
A.J. Foyt.....2	Marvin Panch.....1	Paul Goldsmith.....1
Bobby Isaac.....2	Richard Petty.....1	Junior Johnson.....1
		Banjo Matthews.....1



ALL-TIME WINSTON CUP RACE WINNERS AT DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

Richard Petty.....9	Buddy Baker.....2	Donnie Allison.....1
Cale Yarborough.....8	Neil Bonnett.....1	Tiny Lund.....1
David Pearson.....6	Benny Parsons.....1	Marvin Panch.....1
Bobby Allison.....4	Mario Andretti.....1	Sam McQuagg.....1
Fireball Roberts.....4	Bobby Isaac.....1	Jack Smith.....1
A.J. Foyt.....3	Junior Johnson.....1	Lee Petty.....1
LeeRoy Yarborough.....2	Fred Lorenzen.....1	Pete Hamilton.....1

they went into the locker room at half-time down 3-0. The second half provided more excitement as the Charlotte Gold were determined to come back. The Gold were able to score twice.

Again the Tea Men proved to be the dominate team as they scored twice more in the second half.

What I would like to commend the Tea Men for is not their superior play, but rather their public relations. After the game, fans are invited on to the field to talk with players, get autographs, or just stand with the crowd. For many, this can be a rare opportunity to get so close to a professional athlete.

In most other professional sports, if you took a hop over the fence you would most likely be taking a hop downtown.

As for the Tea Men, not only do they play exciting soccer, but they make the fans a part of their family. Believe me it is well worth the 90 minute drive.

Student Internships: not just a job experience

Competitive job markets have students looking for any "in" they can find with potential employers. Internships are just that "in"—a chance to impress a potential employer while still finishing a college degree.

Internships are an opportunity to apply classroom learning to the real world, to allow students to see if their chosen career is really all they envisioned it to be," said Susanne Garvey, Director of Programs for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

The Washington Center develops credit internships for college students in the nation's capital. "Internships should be substantive—challenging and worth academic credit," she said.

A variety of businesses and non-profit organizations offer student internships. The Gannett Corp., International Business Machines Corp., The United Way, The National Gallery of Art and Confidential Planning Services are a few varied examples.

Students with a will can find a way to convince companies to develop an internship for them where none existed before. A student interested in banking researched the field and arranged an interview with the vice president of the bank he had studied. The vice president was so impressed with his persistence and knowledge that he agreed to give the student an internship.

Internships give real hands-on experience to students. In some cases the students find out that they really have made a career error and need to rethink their personal goals and aspirations. Often, however, the student is on target and the internship gives his job application that special distinction that separates his application from the many others received for any job opening.

Interns usually are rewarded solely by the on-the-job training, although some may receive course credit. The school or university is arranging the internship for the student, they may require that the student not be of-

fered a permanent position until he finishes his degree. Some work. Only about 5 percent of all interns are paid for their work, but many find permanent positions upon graduation.

Potential interns should begin the search early, as most available internships will fill quickly as young people seek out these opportunities for experiential education.

Starting at the mall desk opening letters is commonplace for starting interns who may be anxiously awaiting an expansion of their duties. However, interns do need to familiarize themselves with the company, its structure and its personnel before they can expect broader responsibilities—but they do come.

"Some students serving internships become so indispensable to their bosses that jobs are created for them when they return following completion of their degrees," said Susanne Garvey.

The success of an internship requires a positive attitude on the part of the student. Peggy

Schmidt, author of "Making It On Your First Job: When You're Young, Inexperienced and Ambitious," offers some tips on getting the most out of an internship:

Filed out what your responsibilities will be before you start. Get to know the top decision-makers.

Get involved in professional activities.

If left with extra time, make yourself useful doing small tasks.

A student internship should also offer a background that will be useful for the student—even if he or she does not enter the

business or profession experienced. "Personal financial planning is an excellent example of a field which greatly enriches the student," says Edwin P. Morrow, Chairman of the Board of Confidential Planning Services—an international network of 150 financial planning firms.

"Every financial planning intern learns the basis of personal money management, as well as taxes, investments, and computer use. In a longer, or repeat internship, a student may become involved in presenting public seminars on financial planning, thereby gaining organizational

and public speaking experience." The 150 member firms of Confidential Planning Services are interested in student internships. "Our affiliates have found this to be an excellent source of future employees as well as enjoying the creativity of the student who tackles the assignments with enthusiasm," says Morrow.

Persons seeking information on financial planning internships either while on campus or in their home community may contact CPS, 2507 N. Vestly Pkwy., P.O. Box 429, Middletown, OH 43042.

L-5 to plans to celebrate space-week

By John Getay

This has been a good summer for the L-5 Aerospace Society and looks to get even better. We will be holding a regular meeting tonight, Wednesday June 13, at 7p.m. in W-306 to discuss our plans for the rest of the summer.

Last week we sponsored a trip to the Daytona Planetarium. The show highlighted the work of ancient astronomers of Egypt and Europe. We enjoyed it and plan to return to see some of the new shows about astronomy and the laser light show.

Last week, L-5 brought Impact of Florida back to B-RAU to sell their spectacular laser prints. The sale was once again a great success and because of popular demand, we will bring Impact back

for a two day sale in July.

Our plans for the future include watching the orbiter Discovery embark on its maiden flight into space on June 22. L-5 has passed to view the launch, but since this is also an exam day, a trip down to the cape is only tentative. We would like to know who is interested so that we can finalize our plans. Please come to the meeting tonight to voice your interest or drop us a note in our Box in the Student Activities Office.

L-5's big event for the Summer will be Spaceweek '84 July 15-21. During this week we celebrate Man's achievements in outer space including the success of the shuttle, our unmanned probes,

and research in space. This year will mark the 8th anniversary of the landing of the Viking probes on Mars and the 15th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon; both took place on July 20. Our schedule of events so far is: Wed-July 18: Model Rocket show and NASA film festival. Thurs-July 19 & Fri-July 20: Laser Print sale.

Sat-July 21: Tour of Kennedy Space Center and dinner/reception at the cape with a NASA speaker.

These are only some of the things we would like to do. If you have any ideas or would like to get involved, come to our meeting tonight. We're looking forward to a good time and would like to have you share it.

Vets club prepares activities

By Michael P. Geletka

The Vets Club is back in full swing this summer. We wish to thank the many new members who have come and boosted our membership to an all time high.

As all may know, the Regatta is in first gear and moving. We are pleased to announce that this year's charity will be "Lilies of the Field", a very deserving group of young children who are of single parents. The school is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Daytona Beach.

The Vets Club is anticipating the largest turnout ever for the Regatta. Now is the time to check those inner tubes for leaks!

The Firecracker 400 is also on the agenda and many volunteers will be needed to deliver ice and operate the food concession. Let us not forget the good time we have had at the past races.

The club would like to welcome Alan Betson to the Board of Directors. We are sure his abilities will enable the club to function in a smooth manner.

The club also wishes to thank all those who came out and helped with the Boy Scout Olympics, especially Alan, Jeanie Snyder, and John Ward for these many hours of preparation. We hope next year's Olympics will bring many more troops together

for a weekend of competition and fun.

If you haven't already done so, the club wishes to urge all Veterans to write to their Congressmen and Senators and explain that the "Term by Term" certification of Veterans, for their benefits, will put quite a damper on the future of our education. For more information please call Mike Geletka at 756-2361. He has form letters available upon request. We urge you to take action this week.

Any Veterans wishing to join the club are urged to do so and can find out about meeting times on our bulletin board in the U.C.



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FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Goodyear develops F-15 simulator

AKRON, Ohio—Three leading simulator companies have developed a multimillion dollar "video game" for Air Force fighter pilots that greatly closes the gap between simulators and actual flying.

The "game" is being played on a visual flight simulator, however, and is deadly serious.

The simulator was designed for the Air Force to simulate air-to-air and air-to-ground combat missions with near life-like realism through cooperation of Goodyear Aerospace, Rediffusion Simulation, Inc., Arlington, Texas, and Evans & Sutherland, Salt Lake City.

"Pilots can fly these missions in the visual simulator at great cost savings in fuel and weapons without the risks encountered in real combat," said Robert W. Clark, Goodyear Aerospace

president. Goodyear builds the F-15 simulator, without visual systems, for the Air Force.

"As pilots fly the visual simulator, they encounter life-like situations such as formation flight, air combat engagements with enemy aircraft and weapons deliveries to ground targets. Ground targets include a factory, train, ships and an airfield. To add realism, bomb blasts, tracers, anti-aircraft flak and surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles also are visually simulated.

"With most of the pilots who now fly today's fighters being too young to have flown in Vietnam, the simulator could be of greatest value to them in training for combat before actual combat," Clark said.

In addition to the combat tasks, basic flight skills also can be trained.

"Visual cues associated with flight traffic patterns can be effectively integrated into the instruction process," Clark said. "Various weather and lighting conditions may be created for realistic training and formation flying with other aircraft can be practiced."

To assist the cooperative effort, the Air Force developed the test program and acts as overall program manager. Goodyear Aerospace concentrated on the facility and simulator modification.

Rediffusion provided the projectors and dome surrounding the simulator, while Evans & Sutherland provided the image generation equipment. The computer data base was a joint effort of both companies.

The data base for the computer-generated images con-

sists of a 300-by-300 mile area of terrain, including a 30-by-30 mile corridor of "real world" terrain beginning at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., and continuing to the coast and the Dare County, N.C., practice bombing range. The rest of the data base is representative terrain.

The visual images are generated in the Evans & Sutherland CT-3A image generator and are projected on the 20-foot display dome by a four-channel Rediffusion visual system which gives the pilot 160 degrees of lateral visibility and 60 degrees of vertical visibility.

Goodyear Aerospace has been building F-15 pilot training simulators for the Air Force since 1975. The simulators can do almost everything the airplane can do except fly.



CLOSING THE GAP - Formation flying is one of the many training exercises that can be duplicated with near life-like realism in the F-15 visual flight simulator at Goodyear Aerospace in Akron, Ohio.

Indian artifacts on exhibit at museum

A traveling exhibit featuring a remarkable collection of Indian artifacts is appearing at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach from May 23 to September 3. Sponsored by Lykes Brothers, Inc. and the Florida State Museum, the exhibit details the unusual and unique cultural remains of the Belle Glade Indians, who occupied a site now known as Fort Center near Lake Okechobee from 1,000 B.C. to 1700 A.D. These early Florida natives hunted, gathered wild food and grew maize in fields drained by large circular ditches.

According to Science Curator, Mike Brothers, shortly after 100 A.D., villagers dug an artificial pond next to a wooden platform adorned with animal carvings. The bones of the deceased were prepared in a nearby charnal house and placed in wrapped bundles on the platform.

After a century of use, the platform collapsed. Many of the bones were removed to a newly cleared mound and covered with a deep layer of sand. The animal carvings preserved in this muck for nearly two thousand years present an unparalleled view of

prehistoric Indian art in Florida. Over one hundred wooden effigies representing Florida wildlife—eagles, painters, hawks, vultures, turkey and bear—were found, forming the greatest collection of prehistoric wood carvings ever found in the United States. Some of these carvings are featured in the current show.

Sadly, contact with Spanish explorers in the early 18th century exposed the Belle Glade Indians to European diseases for which they had no immunity. In the space of one generation, the Indian population was decimated and largely forgotten until the

discovery of these exciting artifacts at the mile-long site in 1926.

The Belle Glade Indians exhibit features wood carvings, European glass beads, Indian jewelry and gold and silver ornaments salvaged by the villagers from Spanish shipwrecks.

The Museum of Arts and Sciences is located off Nova Road in Daytona Beach. Hours are Tuesday-Friday from 9 to 4, and Saturdays from noon to five. Wednesday afternoons are free to the public. Arrangements may be made for special group tours by calling the Museum at 255-0285.

Voter registration deadline draws near

By Brian Nicklas
Avion Staff Reporter

In order to maintain legal residency in another state but still be able to vote in Florida, voters should contact the Board of Elections in their home state or county. An Absentee Ballot will be provided, but must be returned on or before the election day the ballot pertains to.

Nineteen eighty-four is, as all may know, an election year. Those who wish to vote should act now. The registration deadline for Florida residents is October 6 for the November elections.

To vote in Florida, residents of counties other than Volusia should contact their county office of elections for an absentee ballot. To vote in Volusia county, voters must register (by declaring residency) at the county annex on Beach St.

Deciding where to vote is important, as your legal residency (or changing it) can affect many things, such as your loans and grants, registration of your motor vehicle and others. In order to avoid mail delay, it is important to act now.

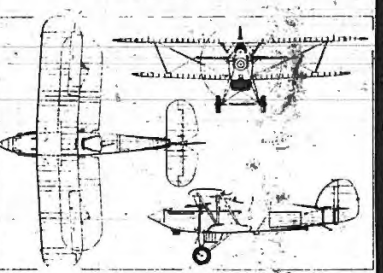
RECRUITMENT

(continued from page 1)
counselor. One specific latent of the call is to set up a campus visit for the prospective student. Of those surveyed, 59.5 percent had visited the campus.

Given first-hand exposure to the same tour prospective students receive when they visit E-RAU, one certainly cannot overstate its impact. The student arrives to see his name and a greeting neatly lettered on a welcoming marquee in the reception office. The ensuing tour is highlighted by a high-tech multi-image presentation of E-RAU and its programs; students, faculty and administrators are featured.

Mrs. Campbell is careful to point out that telemarketing itself is not solely responsible for the anticipated increase in enrollment this fall. The increase has been the result of a carefully orchestrated combination of telemarketing, interviews, one-on-one campus tours and, most of all, a pervasive, energetic commitment of the Admissions office to E-RAU and aviation excellence.

Aero-plane identification



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

TELLER

(continued from page 1)
Negotiating rights are currently being discussed for the boundary extensions of the Honor system.

It is proposed that one will be able to use his or her card nationwide in the next few years.

Avoid partial power take-offs

By Ernest R. Newcomb, AMT

"Why do you use full power for take-off?" Captain Sndstorm asks Major Meto!

Major Meto responds, "My engine is a brute; your's is, too." "Why do you use a partial power setting for take-off?"

These questions - and arguments that follow - can be heard in almost any pilot's lounge in any airport in the country. Who is correct? Are both correct? Does it really make any difference - as long as one observes the cardinal rule of flying? What is the cardinal rule of flying, you might ask?

"For the uneducated, for the neophyte, for the beginner, burn this thought into your brain! The first and foremost rule of flying, as quoted by Pegasus, is: "Keep up thine airspeed lest the ground rise up and smite thee!"

A review of factors that affect engine operation during partial-power take-offs will dictate the necessity why the pilot should use only full-power for take-off.

Today's fuel metering systems used on aircraft, whether a Float-type Carburetor or Fuel Injection, have some type of a Power Enrichment System built into the Carburetor or Fuel Injection. The purpose

of the Power Enrichment is to prevent detonation (explosion) of the fuel/air mixture inside the cylinders. The Power Enrichment Systems, also known as the economizer, provides a rich fuel/air mixture at high power and the unburned fuel in the mixture absorbs heat, thus aids in the reduction of Cylinder Head Temperatures.

The Power Enrichment is automatic in operation; that is, its operation is a function of throttle setting. Normally, the Power Enrichment System begins to function around 60 to 70 percent of Rated Power and the more the throttle is opened at higher power operation, the richer the fuel/air mixture becomes to aid in engine cooling; this is known as Fuel Cooling.

Partial Power take-offs should be avoided because the Power Enrichment System is not performing its desired function - cooling. Partial Power take-offs result in improper fuel cooling, plus the higher angle-of-attacks associated with this type of take-offs causes an increase in cylinder operating temperatures. This could lead to high cylinder head temperatures, excessive cylinder and piston ring wear, detonation and eventually cylinder failure.



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OTHER TERMS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

Off-Campus Housing provides lease understanding

By Trudi Tiffany Fuller

Each year, hundreds of students encounter and/or endure financial and personal hardships because they either did not sign a lease, signed a lease they did not understand, or failed to live up to the terms of their lease. These problems are especially tragic because they are for the most part entirely preventable. However, it is your responsibility to prevent them by being an informed consumer and knowing your responsibilities and rights!

What is a Lease or Rental Agreement?

A rental agreement, or lease, is a written or oral contract between a tenant and a landlord which creates a legal relationship between both parties. It involves the tenants promise to pay a certain amount of money and follow certain rules in exchange for the right to occupy an apartment for a defined period of time. Typically, most leases contain an identification of the parties involved (you and the landlord), a description of the property, a term or time for which you have agreed to rent which can be either specific (January 1 to December 31) or indefinite (month-to-month), a declaration of the rent and security deposit, a set of rules and/or conditions, and the signatures of both parties.

The Off-Campus Housing Office strongly recommends that you obtain a written lease. It serves as a protection for you as well as the landlord. Without one, you subject yourself to random increases in rent, rules and condition changes, and eviction.

Do not sign anything however unless you fully understand it - What Determines the Terms of a Lease?

In most cases, the landlord will offer a set of terms and conditions in the lease. These terms however may be altered by negotiating with the landlord. If there is a clause within the lease that you do not like or have doubts about, or if you would like to add something to the lease, you can negotiate these changes. In either case—make certain you have all changes in writing and signed. Do not depend upon oral understanding. If a landlord is willing to agree to something orally—he/she should be willing to agree to it in writing.

The changing and amending of a lease is a simple process. Changes do not have to be written in legal language. Simply write what clearly directly on the lease using complete English sentences that clearly express both your and the landlord's intent. Make certain that all such changes are indicated in ink on all copies of the lease and that all parties have signed their initials next to the changes. To delete something from a lease, simply cross it out fully on all copies of the lease and initial the lease next to the strike-outs in ink.

Oral Vs. Written Leases - Which is Best?

Although an oral lease is less detailed and may provide you with more flexibility than a written lease, the Off-Campus Housing Office discourages their use, and urges you to put all rental agreements in writing and have them signed. Under an oral lease, any dispute that you might have with your landlord comes down to your word against his or hers, which in most cases is an unenviable position to be in. Should you decide to rely on this type of rental agreement, at least make certain that you have a witness present at the time of the agreement and be sure you still go through a written inspection of the premises.

If the landlord does not have a lease already drawn up for you to read, it is perfectly acceptable to write your own rental agreement. It need not be typed or written in legal language in order to be a legally

binding contract. The Off-Campus Housing Office encourages you to get all rental agreements in writing, and to use the lease checklist found in the Off-Campus Housing Office, to use as a guide to the items that should be covered in a lease or rental agreement.

If you have a question regarding any lease or part thereof, please do not hesitate to bring it to the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Read every word. In many cases, it is the sentence that is buried several lines down within the paragraph that is critical to the meaning of the entire clause."

What Should I Know About Written Leases and/or Rental Agreements?

Reading for Understanding: It is absolutely essential that you read very carefully any lease you are requested to sign. If you do not fully understand any clause within the lease, do not sign it until every passage is clear to you. Do not allow pressure by the landlord or your own desire to "get the whole business over with" let you sign the lease hastily. Remember that all leases should be negotiated with the landlord at the time of signing.

The best method to use to read a lease is one whereby you evaluate each clause by translating it into common English and imagining a situation in which the clause would be applied. For example:

Waco CG-4A Glider was a hero during the Normandy invasion

By Brian Nicklan

Avion Historian

In the early part of June 1944, the skies over the English Channel and its adjoining areas were flooded with aircraft. One of these aircraft was the Waco CG-4A.

One of three combat gliders to see action during the Normandy invasion, the CG-4A was the only American design used. These gliders brought in over 20 percent of the men and material used during D-Day.

The Waco, which the British called the Hadrian, was the only U.S. glider used by allied troops operationally but was only one of some sixteen glider designs put forth by the Americans.

The Waco was produced in much numbers than any other combat glider—with 12,399 aircraft's serial production. The Waco featured an upward swinging nose (which held the cockpit), through which various large cargos could be loaded.

The standard load on D-Day was either a jeep or small anti-tank gun, plus troops. One ingenious feature was that when the prop was tied to a rope which ran through a series of pulleys, the nose of the CG-4A would raise up as the jeep was driven forward.

Even though the Douglas DC-3 is often praised as one of the heroes of D-Day, the same can be said of the Waco CG-4A which was often seen, quite literally, tagging along behind.

Lease Clause: "Upon expiration of the original term thereof, this lease shall automatically be renewed and extended upon the same terms and conditions."

Translation: Unless you provide proper notice (usually 30 days, but possibly longer) your lease will automatically be renewed for another term—without your consultation.

Situation: You signed the lease containing this clause and it expires in May when you graduate. You forget to give notice in March or April, and you become liable for another year.

Solution: At lease signing, negotiate a provision that the landlord must provide you notice in time enough for you to cancel the renewal should you so desire without penalty.

If it is in your best interest to compare any lease you are considering signing against the lease checklist found at the Off-Campus Housing Office, and to give yourself at least 24 hours to consider any lease. **Reading Defensively:** Although you may understand the words of a lease clause, make certain you are completely cognizant of the meaning and implications of each clause. Some pointers in this area are:

Read every word. In many cases, it is the sentence that is buried several lines down within the paragraph that is critical to the meaning of the entire clause.

Do not be confused by section titles and their random order. In many leases, the clauses seem to be thrown in at random—with no logical order. Read the lease with an eye for how the different clauses relate to each other.

Be on the alert for the words "substantial violation," and for all phrases in capital letters, italics, or bold type. These are liable to be areas that involve eviction and/or rent or deposit forfeiture.

Make certain you have a copy of all "Rules and Regulations" before you sign the lease that says you will obey them. It sounds like common sense, but you would be surprised at the number of students who do not and find out that they have to register and pay for overnight guests (or some other similar questionable rule).

Check the "rules to vacate" section to see how long in advance you'll need to notify the landlord in writing before you leave. Do not allow a failure in this area to cost you your security deposit.

Watch for what are termed collectively as "additional rent" clauses. This clause might read "in the event there shall be an increase in costs, the tenant shall pay his proportionate share of said increases." This gives the landlord the right to raise your rent during your lease period; thus if you sign a lease with such a clause, make certain you are aware of the specific items (taxes, fuel, insurance, etc.) that are involved and the formula to be applied. The landlord should also exhibit reasonable proof of such increases at your request.

Other clauses to keep your eyes out for are:

Alterations—If you alter the premises in any way, all such additions or alterations become the property of the landlord when you leave.

Rent Default—If you default in rent payment, the landlord exercises a lien against your personal goods to make up for your failure to pay.

Landlord's Attorney Fees—In the event the landlord has to institute legal actions against you, you agree to pay for his/her attorney fees.

Free investment course offered

By Arthur Eyzaguirre Jr.

Embry-Riddle, in association with Merrill Lynch, is providing a course on successful investment making.

Embry-Riddle sources revealed that on May 24 they would be offering a non-credit course free of charge. The course entitled "Successful Investment Strategy in a Changing Society," is a six-week course sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. It will be taught by a Merrill Lynch financial counselor and

all reading materials and research will be provided.

The course began on Tuesday, June 5 and will continue weekly through July 10; Time will be from 7:30 PM. to 9:00 PM. The term scheduled for the course is B-609. Classes that started June 5 are presently closed. However, applications are now being accepted for classes beginning July 17. Should you have any questions concerning this issue, call Peter Brooker of Merrill Lynch at 257-2744.

Each week of the course offers something new in the world of finances. Some of these include income, long term growth, liquid results and tax benefits to name a few. Basic investments concepts will be explained and discussed by use of practical examples. The course is offered primarily for new investors who are looking to broaden their knowledge on investments. The tax implications of each investment will be stressed.

GRILL

(continued from page 1)

time, as per the contract, the food concession went to bid. Epicure offered, as part of their bid, to arrange for the remodeling of the concession areas and pay for it themselves over the next five-year period.

"Everything that you actually see, we paid for," explained Mellette as the construction was nearing completion. "What you don't see, Embry-Riddle paid for: the electrical, the plumbing, etc." He said the chairs they bought are also used at the University of South Carolina and at Clemson. "If they can last at those two schools, I know they can last here."

Mellette said that most of the new tables have been replaced in their entirety. "The only tables you'll see that you'll recognize are the round ones." While the tops are new, the legs from the old tables were saved and installed, he said.

Mellette said that, in essence, all their purchases are donations to the school. "When we got the [new] five-year contract, we said that we would set so much money aside every year to pay for everything we've done. If they [the University] decided that they wanted to switch (caterers) in the middle of the (contract) time, then they would make up the dif-

ference of what has not yet been paid off."

Epicure's new contract period began May 1. This time the duration is three years with options for two one-year extensions. "I really feel that we've got to get people to have a little respect [for

the improved surroundings] and to take a little bit of responsibility for the upkeep," concludes Mellette. "Epicure paid for it the first time; the second time around, Riddle pays for it. It is everybody's best interest to do whatever they can to keep the place in order."

Veterans Join the most Dynamic campus organization



The Vets Club

DAYTONA BEACH AVIATION



HELICOPTER DIVISION

Here are the details you have been waiting for on the next **CERTIFIED** Bell Helicopter maintenance school!!

Bell 206 Component overhaul registration deadline: August 1, 1984
Course Dates: Aug 20 - Aug 31
Place: Daytona Beach Aviation
Cost : \$1000.00

For more information call Dan Schrantz or Jack Dimorier at (904) 255-0471, Daytona Beach Aviation, 561 Pearl Harbor Drive, Daytona Beach Florida 32014.

★ you do not need to have an A&P to attend ★

autos for sale

73 CAMARO LT, A/C, V-4, Auto., fine condition. Asking \$1650. Call 253-3194.
74 CHEVILEE MALIBU, needs only very dependable. Street rod. \$800 obo.
67 DODGE VAN, fresh paint right from the shop. 1000 miles. \$1100.
76 FORD CURRIER, F.U., 4 cyl., 4 spd. AM/7M Cam/8 200 W booster. Rust good. Needs light body work. Asking \$1700.
71 BUICK SKYLARK, engine running great. No rust. \$600.
76 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., A/C, AM/7M stereo. Very good shape.
1976 FIREBIRD, Power steering, power brakes, brand new 100 W stereo. In perfect shape. Asking \$1400.
1974 TOYOTA 825, Excellent condition. \$1800.
72 CAMARO, good transportation.
75 TOYOTA COROLLA, dependable transportation.
76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, runs good, good heater, new seal brakes.
72 VW BUG, no rust, extra clean. New tires, battery.

1973 Datsun 302C, engine, body, or car. Call 253-6094 after 8 PM.
1975 Ford Granada, runs well, cheap transportation.
VOLKSWAGEN SAND RAIL, 1600cc engine, Kams great.
1973 Chevy Pick-up, 6 cyl., 3 spd floor conversion.
1982 Datsun Sentra XE, Metallic/paint maintained, fully-equipped hatch-back.
70 Mustang Parts, Also 302 ci V8 engine and same transmission.
1976 Suzuki GT 350, new top & bottom end, wiggle harness, speedo & tach, new main.
81 Honda XL185 S, Enduro.
BLUE Honda CM400, w/1 full face helmet.
75 BMW 900, good cond.
Honda 360 for sale.
81 Yamaha XT 250-H, runs and looks good.
82 Yamaha 400 Maxium, 13,000 miles.
Honda 450, black, needs tune-up.
1983 Yamaha 400 Maxium Midnight Special.
1981 Yamaha XT 250H Enduro.
1980 Yamaha 650 Special, with Quadra-Drive fueling and back rack.
Motorcycle for sale, Blue Honda CM 450 w/2 Full face helmets.
1980 Honda CB-750 F, \$1800 includes helmet and side accessories.
1982 Yamaha XT 500, Performance exhaust, good tires, chain and sprockets.
1975 Honda CB 750, New paint, new sprocket & chain, new 4 into 1 headers & Superbike handles.

Yamaha 400 BP, 1981, low miles. In-gear rack, backrest, and 2 helmets.
Honda MB-5, very good condition.
1978 Yamaha 800, Excellent cond.
Queen Size Bed, includes mattress, box springs, frame, sheets and toilet.
Radio Controlled Chien-Gale I, equipped w/overhead and 4 channel radio unit w/60 engine.
Channel Master AM/FM 8-track car stereo.
Complete Waterbed Set, including pedestal, frame, mattress, heater, sheets & filling accessories.
Bed For Sale, mattress, box springs, trampoline.
Pool Table, 9'x12'11" slate, Ex-Golfer cond.
1973 Honda 250, 2 spd drive, built-in Monitor and lots of software.
Boat For Sale, 16 foot Thunderbird, w/1983 10 HP Johnson electric start.
Typing Service, Cover letters, resumes and term papers typed professionally and at a reasonable rate.
Weight Set for sale, Over 200 lbs, real steel bars.
Furniture for sale, Twin bed, 3 drawer dresser, love seat, table (good for desk).
Attention Surfers, Movey boards board Misch 7' w/ wrist leash.
Rattan Headboard for twin size bed.
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Experienced Tree Service, Will cut and remove trees, brush, or stumps anything. Five yardmen. Call Ed, 253-5396.
Free Kittens to a good home.
Rooms for rent, Non-smokers, 2 rooms for rent in 3 bdrm. 2 bath, New House.
Roommate Wanted, Clean & quiet person to share a mobile home.
Roommate Needed, \$115/month.
For Sale by Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, recent paint.
Apartment to Share, \$100/month.
Personal, Dear Ronnie, You show your your denis, I'll show you my peach rod.
Dear J.B., I couldn't leave you out, what? Not Really? Not Really? What? Really! All from C the C.
Hello Evelyn! How are you? Did you buy me a fish? I love you. Well, this is just to tell you: "I love you." Joe.

notices Summer graduation

FINAL NOTICE TO SUMMER GRADUATES
Students anticipating SUMMER (June or August) degree completion are required to fill out graduation applications no later than Friday, June 15, 1984.
Note that ALL Summer degrees will be conferred and diplomas will be dated August 1984.
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.

FAA examinations

E-RAU will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on June 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.
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.

C & O Incentive

To all active Fraternities, Clubs, and Organizations:
My leadership incentive is available to you. One half is for Summer A, one half Summer B to any active Fraternity, Club or Organization who needs financial assistance outside of regular C & O allocation.
Matt Miranto
SGA Vice President

AWARDS

(continued from page 1)
of the problems occurring as computer science enrollment increases.
Staff reporter Tom Leswing's story entitled "Beach Safety Tips for new and Continuing Students" was commended for outstanding story not school related.
Also receiving an award in the same category was Managing Editor Brian Finnegan's story entitled "Freefall".
Former Sports Editor Dave Frost procured an award for outstanding photograph. His photograph "Accidental Meeting" was taken at Ft. Lauderdale Executive Airport and showed a Conair 440 that had inadvertently taxied into a Learjet.
Finally, on a local level, last trimester's Editor's Award was given to Richard Grey. Rich, a photographer who has been with The Avion for two years, has

cycles for sale

76 Suzuki GT 350, new top & bottom end, wiggle harness, speedo & tach, new main.
81 Honda XL185 S, Enduro.
BLUE Honda CM400, w/1 full face helmet.
75 BMW 900, good cond.
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miscellaneous for sale

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Fill out opposite side, fold in thirds and drop in ON CAMPUS mail slot in U.C. lobby.
Name the Grill Contest
SGA
Fill out opposite side, fold in thirds and drop in ON CAMPUS mail slot in U.C. lobby.

When Typing is Required... AND YA HAVEN'T GOT TIME CALL THE NUMBER ON THE BOTTOM LINE 756-3470 **756-3470** 756-3478
KAYPRO 2, \$1295. COMPLETE WITH SOFTWARE.
For \$1295, a Kaypro 2 not only comes complete with all the hardware you need, it comes complete with all the software you need:
• Word Processing/Spelling
• Data Base Management (filing/reporting)
• Financial Spreadsheets. And with CP/M, Kaypro can run thousands of other programs for more specialized needs. Come in today for a complete demonstration.
Contact Woody Kennedy at 672-8319
The Computer Source
435 S. Yonge St. (Rt. 1) Ormond Beach

Dr. Roger Osterholm has an enjoyable avocation

By Tony Pinto
It is said that the best vocation is one that is an avocation, and when this happens, work really isn't work at all. And, after years of hearing of a handful of people who have been lucky enough to accomplish this, I finally met one such person when I interviewed Dr. J. Roger Osterholm.

While speaking with him recently, I, for once, tried not to take for granted his broad smile as I had so easily done for nearly two years. But, then again, anyone who can blend their love of aviation together with teaching has reason to smile.

This Worcester, Massachusetts, native seems as relaxed in his office chair surrounded by pictures, paintings and novels as he did in a cockpit full of gauges during his flying days in the Air Force. In his office is a picture of a handsome young man about to embark on a jet training flight with that same broad smile that proves it.

Coming from the heart of Massachusetts, Dr. Osterholm saw most of his classmates graduating from college, taking jobs around town and being content within the local industry. Graduating himself from UMass College with a degree in English and History, the aspiring young Osterholm went off in fulfillment of a dream in aviation by becoming an Air Force Cadet.

After indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and primary pilot training in Bar-

row, Florida, a base that is now closed, Osterholm reported to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas, for training in the T-33. While also editing the base newspaper, he found time to start his graduate studies at Texas Tech. Soon he was drawn to his native Massachusetts and a teaching position at Worcester Junior College.

"I enjoyed teaching tremendously," he says, adding, "That was when I realized that I wanted to be an English teacher."

Having fulfilled his one-year commitment to Worcester Junior College, Osterholm was now off to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for continued graduate studies. But somehow that just wasn't enough.

In search of alternatives, New York City was the next stop and a job as an investigator for Aetna Life Insurance Company led Dr. Osterholm to his Master's Degree in English through the City College of New York.

"It was exciting," he continues, "all the culture and things surrounding the city; 1965 was a good year!"

That same year also found him back in Worcester, teaching in his hometown high school during the day and at Worcester Junior College during the night. In 1966, he accepted a permanent position at Worcester Junior College and

Central New England College, the latter founded in 1966. It was during this time that Osterholm

started to fly again.

"For a year I flew Cessna 150's," he concedes, "but they were a real disappointment after Air Force jets. I skirted a lot and found Magic Mountain to be my favorite place. It was convenient, the people were friendly and there was always a large crowd."

But it was on Stratton Mountain that Dr. Osterholm met Frank McGee, the famous NBC announcer, who over coffee, as Osterholm remembers, "was a very regular guy."

McGee at that time was the lead NBC television announcer, most recognized for his coverage

of the Kennedy assassination.

In 1972, Osterholm took a Sabbatical to work on his Doctoral Thesis which centered around Isaiah Thomas, a prominent newspaper and book publisher who was also from Worcester, Mass. Thomas's life spanned from 1749 to 1831 and similarly, Worcester now has an award which is given each year in Thomas's name for outstanding community service.

Osterholm reflects on earning his Doctoral Degree as being "entirely satisfying."

Anyone who has the opportunity to visit Dr. Osterholm's of-

fice is sure to notice the picture of Bob Hope and himself that is proudly displayed within arm's reach at all times. He explains, "I was corresponding with Bing Crosby for approximately 10 years and hoped to have him appear as one of our graduation ceremonies."

He continues, "But before he had the chance to appear, he died. So out of respect for 'Bing,' Bob Hope participated in the June, 1979, graduation. He was very easy going with the students and was well received by all. It is something I will never forget."

At Central New England College, prior to taking a position at E-RAU, Osterholm served as head of the Humanities Department and advised various student publications. In 1980 he published an article on grammar in the scholarly "College English" journal, and in 1982 he won an award as the Best Supporting Actor from the Daytona Playhouse for his part as the Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof." He has also written a summary of practical logic, widely used by professors in E-RAU's Humanities/Social Sciences Department.

Reflecting on his move to Embury-Riddle, Osterholm says, "It was time for academic growth and development of my aviation interest. I have been able to develop several classes and participate in various aviation activities that have been rewarding and well-received."

Outside of basic humanities courses, Dr. Osterholm also teaches aviation literature and developed an anthology of poetry on aviation.

This past January, Dr. Osterholm traveled to Florida State University to give a talk on films on aviation. Since then, his file has grown considerably larger and he looks forward to the opportunity when he can visit again. He is a natural teacher and has a style that sets him apart from many.

Presently, time finds Dr. Osterholm having finished the first draft of a book surrounding the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with a New York publisher reviewing his material in preparation for a second draft.

As he says, "I was inspired to write the book not only based on the aviation considerations surrounding the flight's tragic ending, but also the international cultural aspects that are generated by such an incident."

Dr. Osterholm had been aware of Embury-Riddle for many years before accepting a faculty position on the Daytona Beach campus. Ask any of his students or Avion staff members, of which he is the faculty advisor, and they'll probably hope that he will be here for many more. Chances are that if they return, he'll be here with that same broad smile doing what many of us will spend a lifetime doing—blending a love of aviation together with a lifestyle that allows us to pursue a vocation that is really an avocation.



Avion photo by Kathy A. Shortt

Parasailing: An new and exciting sport for Daytona

By Craig Pellesier
Avion Staff-Reporter
If you ever have the desire to try an exciting new sport, now is your chance. Parasailing is a relatively new concept that affords the participant the thrill of parachuting without having to jump out of an aircraft. Don McQueen, owner of Parasail of Daytona, gave me the opportunity to try it.

I was apprehensive while being strapped in the harness, but before long I was aloft. The only sounds I heard were the soothing melodies of the wind rushing across the attaching lines, and the steady drone of the tow boat.

Parasailing is far different from flying because of the overwhelming sense of freedom from mechanical contrivances. This new sport combines the thrill of

flying, skydiving and riding a motorcycle all at the same time. It also affords the participant an opportunity to view the surrounding area from a new perspective.

One of the most exciting moments of the trip was the landing. The driver of the boat, Ray Scarborough, an E-RAU student, had the responsibility of controlling the craft so that the landing was as safe as the rest of the trip.

At an altitude of 300 feet, it seemed to me that the landing platform was the size of a small shoe box. Nevertheless, I landed without getting my feet wet.

Safety is a prime concern of Parasail of Daytona. The Coast Guard sees to it that every year the boat is given a thorough safety examination. Each morning one of the crew test-fles the parasail to check for loose fittings and proper operation. Other precautions include flying only in winds under 18 mph, and requiring parasailers to wear closed toe shoes.

Parasail of Daytona is owned and operated by Don and May McQueen and has been in operation for the past three years. Don's location is 908 Halifax Drive, adjacent to Sweetwater's restaurant. His hours of operation are 12-5pm daily, weather permitting. A recorded message of flight conditions can be obtained by calling 756-2451.

In addition to the already modest fee of \$20, Don is offering a 10 percent discount to E-RAU students who possess valid I.D. cards.

Parasailing is a rapidly developing sport in which anyone can participate. It does not require a great deal of preparation and can be an ideal opportunity to gain a first hand feeling of unassisted flight.



Avion photos by E.W. Martin and Kathy A. Shortt



OH
What A
Feeling!!

Name the Grill Contest

\$50
Cash Prize

Name Box #

Address

Phone Major

The new fast food grill/bar area in the University Center needs an appropriate new name. The Student Government Association is sponsoring a contest in hopes of attracting a student entry bearing the perfect name. The \$50. cash prize will be awarded Monday, July 23 in the U.C./Grill area. The winner need not be present.

Rules:

1. Entrants must be full or part-time Embury-Riddle students.
2. Students must be enrolled at the Daytona Beach campus.
3. Student status is determined by either Summer A or Summer B, 1984 enrollment only.
4. All entries must be submitted in the ON CAMPUS mail slot in the University Center lobby no later than Wednesday, July 18.
5. Entries must be filled out in their entirety.
6. Only one (1) contest name per entry is allowed.
7. Eligible students may submit as many entries as they wish.