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Campus voters register in U.C.

By Patrick McCarthy
Avion Staff Reporter

A group of volunteer deputy registrars will be in the U.C. this week conducting a voter registration drive.

Six Embry-Riddle students, Brian Nicklas, Eric Tisdale, Geoff Murray, Pat McCarthy, Scott Roper, and Tony Pinto recently completed an orientation class to become deputy registrars for Volusia county. They will be

at a table in the U.C. through this Thursday (Oct. 4) from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Registration of those students, faculty and staff that are U.S. Citizens and legal residents of Volusia county will take place. The goal of the

drive will be to register as many voters as possible prior to the October 6 deadline. Scott Roper, a sophomore Air Science major, is coordinating the drive as an Interfraternity Council project. Roper says the registration drive is typical of the types of community service the IPC is involved in.

The deputy registrars traveled

to Deland to take a short training course designed to familiarize them with the proper procedures necessary to register a voter. The requirements include: being a U.S. Citizen and a permanent, legal resident of Volusia county. Also, one must be 18 years of age on or before the Nov. 6 election. Students receiving state-sponsored financial aid from a

state other than Florida could have their aid cancelled if they declare legal residency in Florida. Students previously registered in another state or county should bring their voter I.D. card with them when registering here. The deputy registrars will be available to answer questions prospective voters may have.

No cans or bottles

Riddle Regatta set for Saturday

By Michael P. Golek

This Saturday, the Riddle Regatta inner-tube race will be held on the Halifax river. Proceeds will benefit "Lilies of the field" daycare center. This yearly event is sponsored by the Veterans Association of Embry-Riddle and co-sponsored by Budwiser of Daytona.

The 12th Annual Riddle Regatta will get underway with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The race will start at noon. Pre-registration is available all this week at the Vets Club table set up

in the University Center.

For those who are unfamiliar with this exciting event, the only floatation permitted are vehicular, pneumatic inner-tubes tied or fastened together with rope or tape. Canoe paddles are the only means of propulsion allowed.

The 2.2 mile race will begin at Beach Street across from Don Massey Chrysler, and end at the City Yacht Basin. The course will take between 60 and 90 minutes and the record to break is forty-seven minutes.

"Lilies of the field" consists of a group of children of single

parent homes and is operated by Jack and Mary Sullivan. The school is a non-profit organization. The Vets Club had the opportunity to have the Sullivan speak at their meeting two weeks ago and the club was touched deeply by their story of the need for such a school. The school has an enrollment of about 80 children and the fee is regulated by the amount the parents can afford. In some cases, no fee's are collected. The Sullivan pay for expenses out of their own pockets. The monies generated

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Tony Pinto (right) and Pat McCarthy (center) register students for the upcoming national elections. Led by Interfraternity Council member Scott Roper, six E-RAU students were deputized as voter registrars for the week-long drive.

Phoenix yearbooks on sale now

By Rob Dixon
Avion Staff Reporter

The 1984 Phoenix Yearbooks arrived this past week and distribution of this limited edition has begun. The cost will be \$5.00.

This charge was implemented last year to offset the cost of

publishing the book supported by the \$15.00 SGA fee. It also facilitated the decision on the number of books to be ordered from the publisher. Last year too many books were ordered. This year, only 1200 books were ordered. Many of these books have already been spoken for during the advance order promo-

tion last spring.

In order to receive your 1984 Phoenix Yearbook, bring \$5.00 to the table set up in the University Center.

Publication of the 1985 Phoenix has begun. Yearbook Portraits, taken by Varden

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River-raffes during previous years' Riddle Regattas rose to the occasion for the Vets Club's annual event for charity. Prizes include "most creative raft" which was won by a three masted schooner.

Helicopter day October 17

By Bernard B. Robinson

Embry-Riddle will be hosting a Helicopter Day on October 17 in cooperation with the helicopter division of Daytona Beach Aviation. Representatives from Bell, M.B.B., Hughes, Aerospal, Aviall, and the helicopter division of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department will be present. Sikorsky is also scheduled, but their attendance is uncertain. Each manufacturer will bring a demo model for static display,

with the exception of Bell, who will be bringing a total of four helicopters.

Along with the company representatives, each manufacturer will bring pilots, marketing, and maintenance people to answer questions in their specialized areas.

Sperry Avionics will also be in attendance to showcase some of their advanced avionics used in the fourth generation helicopters. Their avionics are said to be superior to the equipment used in

most general aviation applications.

It is hoped that one of the manufacturers will bring an example of one of their fourth generation models, to demonstrate some of the capabilities of the advanced avionics being used and as an example of the state of the art in helicopters.

In addition to the aforementioned activities, there will be

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Ortho-K lecture Thursday

On Thursday, October 4, 1984, Dr. Leonard E. Indlander, a Daytona Beach optometrist/orthokeratologist, will present a program entitled, "The Control, Reduction, or Elimination of Nearsightedness." This is precisely what Orthokeratology is...corrective eye care brought about by the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Indlander's interest in Orthokeratology developed while serving as an optometry officer in the United States Air Force between 1962-1965. During that time he saw many pilots and navigators have their hopes for flying dashed, because of inadequate eyesight. Prior to the Air Force, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry, where he received Bachelor of Science and

Doctor of Optometry degrees. He is currently serving a second term as president of the Southern Orthokeratology Society.

Dr. Indlander has given lectures throughout the United States and



Dr. L.E. Indlander

Europe, including the Soviet Union. This past March, he was a keynote speaker at the International Orthokeratology Society's mid-winter meeting and contact lens seminar in St. Moritz, Switzerland. His lecture, entitled "The Embry-Riddle Study" was a three year statistical analysis of 30 aeronautical university students in a contact lens program designed to reduce or eliminate their myopia and astigmatism.

Students are invited to attend the presentation, sponsored by Health Services, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the University Center. For more information on Orthokeratology, call the International Orthokeratology Section of the National Eye Research Foundation, toll free at 1-800-621-2258.

Common-law marriage, mobile home ownership



YOU HAVE BEEN LIVING with your common law husband for over 18 years. You have just learned that common law marriage was struck down in Florida in 1968. What is the current status of my marriage?

After January 1, 1968 is valid. Those common law marriages entered into prior to January 2, 1968, are valid. Your common law marriage, entered into in 1962, puts you within the valid category. However, if for some reason, you are required to prove your common law marriage, you must be able to show that from the inception of the marriage there was an agreement between you and your husband to become husband and wife immediately after you each consented.

Cohabitation and holding one's self out as husband and wife are the most common ways of proving this agreement. Furthermore, you each must have had the capacity to consent; that is, you must have been the proper age, have had the required mental state, no prior undissolved marriages, within the required degree of blood relationship, etc.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO school and you own a mobile home in which you are living jointly with your father, will the status of ownership change if your father remarries? A change in the marital status of one of several persons holding title to a mobile home will not change the status of the title during the lifetime of that person. Title will pass to his or her beneficiary if the property is not a homestead and title is held as tenants in common (in the name of the several persons without any designation as to how it is held). If the mobile home is permanently attached to the land so that it has become a part of the land and a person holding title as a tenant in common resides on the property, the property becomes the homestead of that person. Upon the death of that person, the spouse gets a life estate in the property to the extent of the interest of the deceased spouse and the full title does not pass to the beneficiaries of the deceased spouse until the death of the surviving spouse.

On the other hand, if the title is designated as being held as joint tenants with the right of survivorship, the title passes to the survivor upon the death of a joint tenant even though the property was that person's homestead. The tenants in common and joint tenants have equal rights of possession of the property.

YOU HAVE BOUGHT A new home. You had it inspected and only two repairs were needed. The previous owners put money into an escrow account to cover the cost of repairs. Apparently, the inspector failed to notice two other costly repairs. The escrow account did not cover these damages, and the former owner's refusal to pay for them. Are you stuck? In Florida, the implied warranties of fitness and merchantability extend to the purchase of new homes from builder-sellers. The implied warranties do not extend further than the original purchaser, although the builder-seller may be liable for damages caused by negligence if the damages are reasonably foreseeable.

Proposal made by SGA for free legal services

By Ellison Elliott
Avion Staff Reporter

A proposal was made recently at an SGA meeting to provide free legal counseling on domestic litigations and certain legal disputes.

The proposal, which was introduced by Arlen Bowen, an SGA Representative, is still in the process of evaluation. How far the proposal is carried, depends on a "Cool Sealing" Workshop which took place Saturday, September 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Riddle Theater. The meeting, according to Tom Conard, the current SGA president, "will prioritize the need for certain SGA services" now under consideration. Conard did note,

however, that the legal service proposal has been met with positive output on both the administrative and student levels. A similar service was started several years ago, however, but because of low student input, the program was scrapped several months later. The attorney at the time was a senior partner of Phil Elliott & Associates; Phil Elliott

coincidentally is a member of ERAU Board of Trustees. "The main emphasis on providing this service is for motor-vehicle related legalities, insurance, housing/apartment leases and legalities, landlord complications and general small claims incidents. There will also be aviation oriented advice dealing with licenses and other such

things that would require legal advice." Under these legal services no criminal cases or class action suits brought against the university would be handled. Conard stressed that the counseling would be under "a strictly advisory condition." Under the legal service, an attorney, once one is chosen, would hold office

hours once a week for a few hours per visit. It has not yet been determined if the lawyer would be under a compensated or non-compensated clause. A similar service is provided by Dr. Cook who works out of the Health Services office on Wednesday mornings.

Rise in foreign students slows

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than one percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades, the annual census of the foreign student population by the Institute of International Education (IIE) has found.

The report, released last week, also discovered large decreases in the number of students from oil countries like Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela, which since the mid-seventies have accounted for the biggest percentage of foreigners studying on American campuses.

To compensate, campuses recruited more students from Asian countries. "In a nutshell, (Asian countries) are more prosperous," explains Carl Herrin of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C. "Since they are more prosperous, they want things like a U.S. education."

Moreover, Asian students who used to go to England are choosing to come here instead, he adds. "The cost of a program in England is four-to-six times more expensive (than in the U.S.)," Herrin says.

Total foreign student enrollment went up less than one percent last year, compared to the regular 10 percent annual increases of the late seventies and early eighties. The most dramatic declines were among students from oil countries. The Iranian student population, for example, fell 40 percent, to 20,260. The Nigerian contingent also fell off precipitously.

Because of the oil glut, income in those countries is down," Herrin says. Alfred Julian, the IIE's research assistant is more circumspect. "All we do is gather the data," he says while declining to speculate on the reasons why some countries are sending fewer students here. Asian student enrollment, however, increased a total of 10.5 percent in 1983-84. Taiwan sent the largest block of students, some 21,960. Malaysia's contingent went up by nearly 24 percent from 1982-83 to 1983-84, the report found. California registered almost 14 percent of all the foreigners studying in the U.S. last year, followed by Texas and Florida.

Unemployment down for college grads

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A college education continues to be a big help in getting a job, according to a newly-released report by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

As of March, 1984, the unemployment rate among college graduates averaged 2.7 percent, compared to 7.2 percent for high school graduates and 11.6 percent for workers with an eighth grade education or less, the report shows. The unemployment rate for college grads this year, moreover, represents a significant drop from the 3.5 percent in 1983, and 3.0 percent in 1982, notes BLS spokesman Rick Dedens.

College graduates make up a majority of the workers in most managerial and professional fields, as well as the bulk of workers in technical and sales occupations. Among professional occupations — health and medical services, law, teaching, engineering, math, and computer services — college graduates comprise 78 percent of the work force, the report reveals.

In addition, college graduates make up 43.5 percent of all executive, administrative, and managerial jobs, 36 percent of sales positions, and 33 percent of all technical occupations. For the third consecutive year, the number of college graduates in the labor force rose by more than a million, the report also shows, 600,000 of whom were women.

Women graduates, in fact, now comprise 38 percent of all workers with 4 or more years of college, compared to 32 percent in 1970. Over the same period, the report notes, the number of women graduates who work rose from 61 percent to 78 percent. Black female graduates show an even higher employment rate, according to the study, which shows that 88 percent of all black women grads hold jobs.

Among white female grads, 77 percent are now employed. And among male graduates, both white and black, 95 percent are active in the labor force. Since "we don't really ask people their motivations or reasons for being employed," the BLS's Dedens says, the report doesn't explain the increases in labor force participation among women and blacks.

ACROSS

1. Mist
4. Make Peace
9. Common noun suffix
12. Ever (Poetic)
13. Path
14. Born
15. High Pitch
17. Give
19. Small
21. Catch
22. Fumble
24. Misuse
31. No (Scott)
33. Bushlike plant (Scott)
35. Hungry
39. Barren
41. It is (Poetic)
42. Leaves
44. Split
45. But
46. Basis (Scott)
47. Eds. Group (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Type of U.S. Tax (abbr.)
2. Over (Poetic)
3. Of
4. Alone
5. Best, elite
6. Toward, to (pref.)
7. Free
8. Jacket
9. Authorize
10. Misch
11. Prepare golf ball
12. Wide
13. Grip
16. Craft
22. Sooty
23. Comb. form meaning straight or correct
25. Male goat
27. Julia
28. Park, CO
30. Put on, as clothes
32. Crow
34. Joke
36. Cloth worn by Scottish Highlanders
41. Monarch, ruler
42. Ballet step
43. Performance
47. Puddle
49. Flow; current
53. Always
54. Deoxidized iron
55. Pig Pen
56. Same score
57. Outside (pref.)

Crossword Companion

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59. Tree; prong of fork (Scott)
60. Station (abbr.)
63. Form of verb "to"

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On the turntable

Vanity: at her best in debut solo album

By Alex Sokolaki

If you enjoyed the sound you heard when Donna Summer made her debut on the airways back in 1975 with the song, "Love To Love You, Baby," then there is a new album out that captures Donna's sensual style but with a up-beat, very danceable sound. The album is called, *Wild Animal*, and it's by a woman named Vanity.

Vanity is no stranger to the music business. After departing the very successful trio titled Vanity 6, Vanity hopes that the audience will appreciate her style as a solo artist and as a singer.

Much of the sound of *Wild Animal* differs than that of the Vanity 6 album released over two years ago. One reason is that by leaving "the 6", she has also ended her association with Prince (who discovered the group in Minneapolis). The other reason is that a second Prince discovery, The Time, played the music on the Vanity 6 album (which released the big seller, "Nasty Girl").

On *Wild Animal*, Vanity was free to choose her own musicians that suited her sexy style. She also wrote all the lyrics and melodies on the album. In addition, Bill Wolf composed, performed, and arranged the music. He has

worked with groups like Shalamar ("Dancin' in the Streets").

As far as the album goes, for a solo album, it's tops. If there is one prevailing theme in every song, it is sex, and Vanity seems to quite enjoy singing about it. For instance, on one cut called, "Filipina" Cut, the lyrics are:

*"Vamp me here, vamp me there
If you love me, I'll swallow your spittle
For that vampire who drings me insane
like the sharp fangs that sucked on my lips."*

Her first single release off the album is called *Pretty Mess*, and it is making it's way up the charts pretty fast.

Bill Wolf's style is most predominant on this funk/dance song.

Probably the best cut off the album is called, "Strap On 'Robbie Baby'." Its heavy lead guitar and deep bass beat is sure to be a big crossover hit on both pop and dance charts.

For someone who has never heard, Vanity before, it might take some time getting used to. Her style is definitely one of a kind. Also, there aren't any slow songs on the album but Vanity's provocative, seductive voice is sure to please.

On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd have to give *Wild Animal* an 8.

Texas guitar slinger to appear in Tampa

JOHNNY WINTER, the lanky Texan with the fastest fingers west of the Atlantic ocean, will be bringing his powerful brand of blues and rock'n'roll to Tampa for one night only, Wednesday, October 3rd, at the London Victory Club, 901 Franklin North. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., with showtime scheduled at 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$11.00.

1984 has been a banner year for Winter. His first LP for Alligator Records, *GUITAR SLINGER*, has received rave critical and public response, charmed both Billboard and Cashbox, sold better than his last CBS release in 1980, and broke through onto AOR (Album Oriented Rock) radio. His first video clip ever, "Don't Take Advantage Of Me," is being aired nationally on MTV. At well as many other commercial and cable television outlets across the country. Winter also produced an equally well-received LP, "Whoopin'" with Sonny Terry.

Helicopter

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films in the Riddle Theatre (on developments being made with the Boeing Vertol program) door prizes (including helicopter rides) and t-shirts to commemorate the event.

Greg Patschek of the Embury-Riddle Career Center, the prime campus motivator of this year's event, predicts that this year's event will be a success. Both he and Daytona Beach Aviation officials believe that activities such as these are valuable because they enable the students to talk directly with people who deal in the helicopter field on a daily basis.

which was released on Alligator Records this spring.

In early September, Winter, along with other guitar luminaries like Al DiMeola and Larry Coryell, conducted seminars and performed at the Guitar Player Magazine "Ultimate Clinic" held at Felt Forum in New York City. Winter also participated as a judge with MTV for the nationally-conducted "Basement Tapes" Contest.

With his highly successful 30-date European tour concluded, Winter and his trio are now embarking on their fall U.S. tour.

For further information on tour dates, please call Alligator Records at telex:206360

Crowds of ERAU students, faculty and friends showed up to see Four-in-legion guitarist demonstrate the mastery of his ability during last Saturday's concert. (below) The members of the band entertain the enthusiastic audience in the U.C.

Avion photo by Mike Bellowski



L-5 to view Friday's space shuttle launch

By Rob Hardwick

Last Wednesday, the Embury-Riddle chapter of the L-5 Aerospace Society completed all the ground work for a successful fall trimester. We elected Jim

Banko to be the chairman of Programs and Activities, Beth Ann Funaro agreed to remain as chairman of the Legislative Committee, and Kurt Meyer and Rob Hardwick will remain as co-chairmen of the Membership Committee.

Airbuddy on tap for October is a trip down to the Cape to watch Challenger return to space. L-5 will carpool down to the Cape on

Friday, October 5, at 4:00 a.m. Anybody interested should leave a note in the L-5 box in the Student Activities Office with their name, phone number, and box number. Our next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in W 309 on October 10. Stay tuned to the Avion for more details.

Still on display at the Planetarium is NASA's display of pictures until October 12. L-5

visited the Planetarium and saw three interesting NASA films. Also included in the display are wall size satellite pictures both in infrared and color enhanced.

Stated for later this fall are more parties, more NASA films, a possible field trip to tour the Cape, satellite launch parties on the beach and a banquet with an engineer from General Electric's Simulator department.

Regatta (Continued from page 1)

by the Regatta will be used to purchase a VCR for the children, along with educational tapes for viewing.

Entertainment will be provided at the finish line by the "Better Way". The Budweiser keg truck will be on hand to serve the Hops and Barley.

Tickets will be on sale begin-

ning at 12:30 p.m. for the food and refreshments. No cans or bottles will be allowed on the premises. Beer, hot dogs, pop and ZeeWood, Fla. corn on the cob, will be available.

A special added attraction this year will be the appearance of the Embury-Riddle Skydiving Club who will drop in on us at about 5

p.m.

The traditional trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place finishers in each of the five categories. The special category this year will be "Drinking Establishments." Awards will be presented for first place only in the Bud Light sprint. The "President's Award" will be presented for the largest cash donation and the famous "Most Unique Raft" award will be presented for the most creative nautical design.

All students, faculty, and staff are urged to attend this worthwhile and charitable event. Fun and laughter is guaranteed to all, so come out and enjoy the day with us.



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AHP pledges elect Phi class officers

By Ben Barrocas

Pledge class Phi opened its first meeting on Wednesday, September 23, 1984. AHP would like to congratulate Francis "Bub" Briscoe for being nominated as president of pledge class Phi. In addition, congratulations are in order for Patrick Averis for being nominated as vice president, Wendy Richter as secretary and Emma-Jane McDonald as treasurer.

Conducting most of this week's meeting was pledge master Tim Jamin, and under his leadership AHP pledged made plans for the fall trimester. On the agenda were events such as a car wash and a pledge-brother hayride. In addition, pledge class

Phi will also do a community project. In the past, community projects have consisted of painting airport runways and helping the elderly. Each project not only helped each pledge get to know one another, but it also has benefited the aviation field and the Daytona Beach community.

This week in sports has Beth Ryan leading off her volleyball team with members Shari Byrd, Ron Kocich, Mike Scranlon, Kim Robinson, Kim Mahoney, Jackie Warner, Collin Asekun, Steve Wall, David Vesta, and Tim Jamin. A team such as this should make a volleyball tournament quite competitive. Football is still on the 30-day calendar, however there still are no competent organizations to challenge ALPHA TRI RHO at the Ultimate Game.

Army donates painting

By Kimberly Simpson
Avion Staff Reporter

A 4'x8' Army ROTC painting was unveiled and presented to Dean Fogel and Embury-Riddle on Friday, September 21. The painting depicts military aircraft, tanks and various type helicopters which include Cobras armed with missiles and

Blackhawk's transporting soldiers and equipment.

Colonel Spradlin, professor of military science at the Army ROTC detachment, made the dedication and stated that the message behind the picture "is to show students that pilot slots are available and the Army is training their commissioned officers to fly."

The actual work was done by Captain Keith Fukumitsu, an ROTC instructor who is presently awaiting orders to Germany. Initial sketches, based on actual photographs, were submitted to Colonel Spradlin for final approval. The painting itself took about 100 hours and the entire month of July, to complete.

The Army ROTC detachment hopes that the picture will be displayed in the U.C. so students can enjoy and appreciate not only a representation of the Army but also to the field of Army aviation.

AFROTC to hold Aerobic Run

By GICAPT Mike Hickey

Health and physical fitness are being emphasized at AFROTC Det. 157 this week. The medical team from Patrick AFB has thoroughly examined and tested all general military cadets (GMC) to determine their medical qualification to be future officers.

On Saturday, October 6, the training division will be holding the aerobic run at Mainland High School track at 0800. The aerobic run is simply a mile and a half run, that must be completed within 12 minutes for men and 14 minutes and 24 seconds for women.

Also on Saturday the new drill team and band will be performing.

trimester, they have been asked to return for the Fireman's Day Parade in South Daytona. We are sure that this will be the start of many impressive performances.

The Commander's Call scheduled this Friday will be highlighted by the Cadre versus senior POC softball game. A good turnout is expected to see who secures bragging rights at Det. 157.

A few important reminders: October 6 is the last day to register if you plan to vote in the national election next month. C/OOL Holmberg reminds the cadets to use the chain of command for the solution of problems and answers to questions. This procedure will allow the operations of the wing to run smoothly.

Student Administrative Council

REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

Ed note: These minutes are subject to approval at the October 2 meeting.

CALL TO ORDER: President Thomas Conrad called the regular meeting to order at 6:06 p.m. in the Faculty Staff Lounge.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Thomas Conrad, Matt Meram, Larry DiRusso, Ed Zimner, Steve Haddock, Sharon Byrd, Chuck Henrich, Arlen Bowen, Chandra Kuntzawa, Michael Odetta, Joyce Gilliam, Dana Beck Robertson

MEMBERS ABSENT: Mark Zechin

ADO PRESENT: Alan Williams, Morris Little, Jr., Dave Marler, Brian Flanagan, and 12 applicants for the position of Student Representative

I. Approval of the minutes of the September 18 regular meeting by general consensus as printed.

II. DIVISION REPORTS

A. STUDENT COURT - Alan informed SAC that applicants for vacant junior positions are being interviewed and recommendations will be made at the next SAC meeting. The Parking and Traffic committee will be meeting soon.

B. AVION - Brian reported the third issue of the Avion has been completed. A voter registration drive is in its early stages and will need 20 persons to work as deputy registrars on October 1 which is National College Voter Registration Day.

C. PHOENIX - J-R reported the 1984 Yearbook arrived today and the division will begin distribution Monday, Oct. 1.

D. ENTERTAINMENT - Attendees for the Sept. 29 concert featuring "Four in Legion" musical group and Richard Jasi, comedian will be on a first come, first serve basis. The Thursday night movie this week will be "Caddy Shack". Dave also reported the outside door to the new Entertainment office is now in.

III. AERONAUTICAL FITNESS CENTER

Tom reported there have been 392 memberships sold including 12 faculty memberships. The committee will be meeting this week to discuss operational items. It has been suggested that hours of operations might be extended.

IV. REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT

1) Ed informed SAC that he is planning the Constitutional referendum for the first week in November, preferably on a Tuesday and Wednesday when most students would be on campus. Due to only one issue being voted on it has been decided to use paper ballots instead of the voting machines. The Constitution being ratified will be published in the Avion and made available to all students in the SOA office.

2) Arlen questioned Dana Robertson on how the written policy with the University is coming along. Issue will be discussed in the workshop on Saturday.

3) The subject of an abandoned bicycle in front of the Dorm which is starting to rust and is infested with hornets under the seat was discussed and referred to the Safety committee.

4) Chandi presented the complaint that the students are not allowed to use the area in front of Dorm 1 for small group activities. It was noted that the grounds crew controls and that security enforces their policies. It was suggested that permission be requested from the physical plant to use this area.

V. STUDENT INPUT AND QUESTIONS

1) Joe Koch suggested more publicity be used when ratifying the constitution.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

1) \$25 per degree when graduating - Arlen reported on the history of this charge formerly assessed to all students (masterly and the decision to abolish this practice and to establish a charge for charged only to those graduating.

VII. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1) Matt presented the revised Fraternities, Clubs and Organizations

Allocation Committee Ordination to SAC for approval. MOVED BY MICHAEL to approve the Ordination as presented. Seconded by Steve. Discussion. Motion approved by unanimous vote.

2) Matt presented the completed Fall 1984 Budget as approved and recommended by S.U.C.

Operating Fund Balance, August 30, 1984
Student Government Fund (4000 * 113)
Interest earned in savings account
Anticipated Revenue by Divisions
Total Anticipated Available Operating Fund

REVENUES		
Operating Fund Balance, August 30, 1984	\$27,236.00	
Student Government Fund (4000 * 113)	\$46,000.00	
Interest earned in savings account	\$4,000.00	
Anticipated Revenue by Divisions	\$17,500.00	
Total Anticipated Available Operating Fund	\$114,736.00	
EXPENDITURES		
Reserved Funds:		
Administrative Capital Outlay	\$4,000.00	
Spending Senior Class Project	650.00	
E-RAU Charity Donation Fund	725.00	
PCMO Allocation Fund	2,000.00	7,375.00
SOA Reserved expenditures:		
Secretary/Treasurer wages	\$4,000.00	
Services Account	5,000.00	
Contingency Account	4,000.00	
Office Rent	612.00	
Insurance	5,000.00	18,612.00
Division Operating Expenses		
Student Activity Council	\$7,480.80	
Entertainment	44,394.00	
Avion	22,380.86	
	11,823.00	\$6,150.66
Total Anticipated Expenditures:		\$112,138.00

MOVED BY CHUCK to approve S.G.A. Fall Budget as presented. Seconded by Larry. Discussion. Motion approved by unanimous vote.

VIII. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1) Tom reminded all SAC members of the Goal Setting Workshop scheduled on Sunday, September 29 in the Middle Theatre from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

2) Tom introduced the following applicants for the positions of Student Representative that remain unfilled and requested each of them to give a brief outline of their qualifications and goals:

Dominic representative - Ricardo Ibarra, Peter Elmer, Justin Wilford
Representatives-at-large - Michael Caputo, Blake Jensen, Michael Kammer, Kurt Meyer, Tom Walker, Joseph Koch, Debi Kung, Richard Knott, and Brent Leobach

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION
Moved by Michael, Seconded by Arlen to go into executive session to discuss the representative applications. Motion approved at 6:50 p.m.

The President called the regular meeting back into session at 7:54 p.m.

MOVED BY MICHAEL to approve the appointment of Peter Elmer as David Representative. Seconded by Steve. Discussion. Motion approved by unanimous vote.

MOVED BY ED to approve Kurt Meyer as Representative at large. Seconded by Steve. Discussion. Motion approved by unanimous vote.

It was decided that SAC will appoint the remaining at-large representative position at the next regular meeting.
MOVED BY SHARON to adjourn. Seconded by Chandi. Motion approved to adjourn at 7:56 p.m.
Submitted by:
Joyce Gilliam, Secretary

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Bethune-Cookman upsets Delaware St.

By Patrick McCarthy
Avion Staff Reporter

Bethune-Cookman College upped its record to 3-1 with a brawl, high scoring, upset victory over Delaware State Saturday night at Welch Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats outlasted the previously unbeaten Hornets 41-36 in an impressive show of offensive firepower. B-C's junior quarterback Bernard Hawk threw for 324 yards and one TD.

Neither defense seemed able to stop the other team, as both squads put together numerous long drives to score. However, B-C's defense rose on several key occasions to stifle Delaware State drives with interceptions. B-C defensive back Overstreet returned one 39 yards to tie the game at 14 late in the second quarter.

The Hornets came right back with a 41-yard field goal on the last play of the half to retake the lead.

Delaware State opened the second half with an impressive 95-yard drive, capped by a 39-yard TD pass from Pat Spencer to J. Taylor which opened their lead to 24-14.

B-C's offensive fireworks came alive on the next series as the Wildcats drove 77 yards and scored on a fumble recovery by John Bortle. The ensuing kickoff gave B-C the ball on the Hornet

27. Nine plays later King Green leaped over from the 1-yard line to give B-C the lead, 28-24.

Another Hornet miscue gave B-C the ball at the State 28. Hawk's 8-yard scoring toss to Sebastian Brown closed out the third quarter.

Delaware State scored again to narrow the margin to three, 34-31, on a 13-yard scamper by Steve Holliday at 9:44 of the fourth quarter.

But B-C came right back with an answering 73-yard drive topped by Green's second TD run of the night, this one 11 yards.

B-C's first score came after the first of three interceptions by defensive back Harvard Fisher. On the first play after the interception, the Wildcats executed a playbook-perfect halfback option pass from James Graham to Leon Gonzalez, which went a school record 80 yards. Freshman kicker Artie Cannon added the first of his five PAT's.

Delaware State, previously the nation's seventh ranked Division I-AA team, dropped to 3-1.

B-C's record in the Mid-Eastern conference goes to 2-0, putting them in the running for their conference title. If they defeat four-line defending conference champion South Carolina State on October 27 in Orlando, they will win the crown. If B-C loses, they will probably finish in a three-way tie with Delaware State and South Carolina State, all with 2-1 conference records.



B-C quarterback, Bernard Hawk, sets to throw during action against Delaware State. Charles Robinson (74), B-C Right Tackle, provides pass protection.

Team		Points	Yards	TDs	Interceptions	Offense	Defense	E-RAU INTRINSICALLY
B-C		41	414	4	3	1. Sigma Chi	Air Force 1	Standings
Delaware State		36	364	3	2	2. St. Joe	Sigma Phi	TEAM WLT PCT PPL
B-C		3	324	1	0	3. Air Force	Delaware	Sigma Chi 2-1-1 100% 100-10
Delaware State		2	284	1	1	4. Mar. Doug	Wichita Crow	St. Joe 1-2-1 50% 50-50
B-C		1	184	1	0	5. AHP	Tulsa	Delaware 1-2-1 50% 50-50
Delaware State		0	0	0	0	6. Sigma Phi	Amherst	Mar. Doug 1-2-1 50% 50-50
B-C		0	0	0	0	7. Busch Boys	Boys	AHP 1-2-1 50% 50-50
Delaware State		0	0	0	0	8. Fabulous 16	Sigma Chi	Sigma Phi 1-2-1 50% 50-50
B-C		0	0	0	0	9. Boys	Org. Title	Delaware 1-2-1 50% 50-50
Delaware State		0	0	0	0	10. Blue Demos	Busch Boys	Mar. Doug 1-2-1 50% 50-50

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Judge folds college football TV contract

(CPS)-UCLA, which is covered by the PAC-10 conference's TV contract with CBS, wanted to game with Nebraska televised on CBS.

Nebraska, though, is under contract with the College Football Association (CFA) to appear only on ABC.

The same contract put the

November 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal. game in TV limbo.

Now U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbois says the CFA's refusal to let its member teams appear on CBS violates anti-trust laws, and leaves it up to the individual schools to decide on which network they'll appear. ABC is appealing the decision.

Stormriders to surf in St. Augustine Blowhole

By Jeff Jones

The Embury-Riddle Stormriders Surf Club is competing in the first National Scholastic Surfing Association team event of the new season. The 'Team Challenge' is the first of three contests to be held this year. Teams with the highest point accumulation out of the three contests will be eligible to compete in the national championships in California.

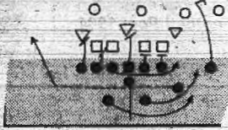
This weekend's contest will be held at Blowhole in St. Augustine. E-RAU will be represented by a six-man team. Team riders will be: Jeff Jones, Fred Bauld, Mark Carter, Brian Hughes, Mike Watson and Sam Smith. Shelby Hale and or Sharon Johnson will compete in the women's division. Jeff Jones will surf in the kneeboard division.

The contest starts at 07:30 sharp. Anyone interested in supporting their school and team should be there!

DON SHULA'S CHALK TALK

MAN IN MOTION

At one time or another, every offensive attempts to gain the upper hand against the defense by putting a man in motion. Motion can confuse the defense by causing defenders to make instant decisions on pass coverage and other responsibilities. This causes imbalances and mismatches that favor the offense. Also, by reading how a defense reacts to motion, a quarterback can determine what type of defense has been called, and whether a zone or man-to-man coverage is in effect. Usually a back or a wide receiver is the man in motion, but sometimes it is the tight end. A tight end in motion changes the strength of the formation and potentially can pull out of position as easily as all other players on the team.



defenses and all four linebackers—in a 3-4 defense. Scholastic motion isn't a necessary part of the play, but is merely used to keep the defense guessing what the offense will do. The accompanying diagram shows a flanker in motion on a fullback sweep to the right. The man in motion goes from the right to the left, hoping to make the defense assume that the play will be in that direction.

Busch Boys too intense for Brothers of the Wind

The Brothers of the Wind, normally an explosive team, fell Sunday to the Busch Boys 31-0. Things did not look very good for the Brothers after Wayne Stewart scored on an interception return for the Busch Boys on the first

play of the game. The Brothers of the Wind lacked the intensity they displayed a week earlier when they defeated Nuclear Waste by an identical score of 31-0. The Brothers off day came at an inopportune time with the Busch Boys playing their best game of the season.

Noe Martinez, starting his first game at quarterback in place of a sidelined Larry Benninger, was the key to the Busch Boys offense. Martinez continually eluded pass rushers and fired two touchdowns passes to Bill Evans and Ed Harris. Stan Johnson also found Steve Collins in the end zone on an option play. Mike Kohn scored the Busch Boys fifth TD on a deceptive quarterback option play.

The Busch Boys defense kept the Brothers out of the game limiting them to one first down the entire game. Paul Catano had an outstanding game, managing to record five sacks on the Brothers' quarterback. Two interceptions by Stan Johnson, one at the goal line off a deflection, by Brian Mosdell, and one by Steve Collins, held the brothers in check. Strong defensive play was turned in by the entire unit.

With the season still early, one thing is for sure, don't count out the Brothers of the Wind.

Did You Know?

Meal Plan prices are prorated each week and may be purchased anytime during the trimester.

Meals Per Week	Mon-Fri Only	10	15	19
Beginning				
9/23 - 9/29	\$166.65	\$300.30	\$400.18	\$447.59
10/7 - 10/13	\$136.65	\$245.70	\$327.42	\$366.21
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Standings
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TEAM	W	L
Francisco's Kids	12	0
The Untouchables	11	1
Yeti's Club	10	2
Bud Brothers	9	3
"3-K's"	8	4
High Timers	7.5	4.5
No. One Bowlers	7	5
Crazy 8's	6	6
Wanderers	6	6
Bowling Stones	6	6
High Rollers	5	7
Gaffish	5	7
The Uesah	5	7
Wright Brothers	5	7
Vet's Vandalia	4	8
Len's Angels	4	8
3-Guys '1	3.5	6.5
Schwartzduca	1	7
The Brew Crew	1	7
Unknown Bowlers	0	14

HIGH SERIES

Team	2327
Bud Brothers	2271
The Untouchables	
Vet's Club	
Men	
S. Holey	610
J. Kertz	597
M. Kohn	575
Women	
S. Robertson	523
J. Base	400
J. Horton	479

HIGH GAME

Team	
Crazy 8's	838
Bud Brothers	818
Number One Bowlers	788
Men	
S. Holey	266
M. Kohn	235
E. Robinson	209
Women	
J. Horton	189
B. Robertson	187
J. Base/B. Waller	177

BASKETBALL

E-RAU INTRAMURAL

Standings	
Rockets 1	1 0 0 1000 20 3
Zebra's	1 0 0 1000 20 10
Sixers	1 0 0 1000 30 16
Imperial	1 0 0 1000 30 16
Hoopsters	0 1 0 000 18 28
Exciters	0 1 0 000 18 20
Tarheels	0 1 0 000 18 20
Nets	0 1 0 000 9 20
B.O.N.G.	0 0 0 000 0 6
Rockets 2	0 0 0 000 0 0
Black Fox	0 0 0 000 0 0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Rockets 1	20
Nets	3
Zebra's	20
Tarheels	10
Hoopsters	16
Imperial Players	20

Exciters

15 Naval Avn vs Shack Attackers
Shixers 20 Literati vs AFROTC

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Imperial Players vs Nets

Zebra's vs Sick Fox

17:30

Rockets 2 vs Exciters

18:00

Rockets 2 vs Tarheels

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Naval Avn vs Shack Attackers

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Vets Eagles vs Afterburners

A.M.P. vs Sudden Impact

Fisher Str'lings vs Dirty Dozen

KSA vs Diamond Cutters B

Souvalki Boys vs D Cutters A

"NOTE: Due to the heavy

rain, last Thursday's

schedule was postponed.

Last week's schedule will

be in effect for this week.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL

LEAGUE

Sunday, Oct. 7

Minnesota Vikings

versus

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 4

Eric's Kids vs Spikers

The Eagles vs Zele Beta

Sigma Rvs The Black Sheep

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Airport Execs invite Claussen to dinner meeting

By Jeffrey Miller

Donald Claussen, special assistant to the FAA administrator, is scheduled to speak at a dinner meeting of the American Association of Airport Executives as a representative for the Administrator.

Congressman Claussen, who served as a member of Congress for almost 20 years, was instrumental in passing key aviation legislation. He is author of the Airport Improvement Program legislation during the 96th Congress. In recognition of his contribution to aviation, he was awarded an honorary Doctorate from E-BAAU.

The dinner will be held on Friday, October 5, at the Treasure Island Inn, at 7:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner will be \$9.00 for members, \$11.00 for non-members. For reservations, those interested should send a note to Eva Marie Punaro, Box H102.

In addition to Congressman Claussen, AAAE has lined up John Dickerson as a future dinner speaker. Mr. Dickerson is currently Assistant Director in

the aviation department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Prior to that he held the position of General Manager, New Jersey Airports, with responsibility for both Newark International Airport and Teterboro Airport. Mr. Dickerson, who held directorship and progressively more responsible offices in the American Association

of Airport Executives, currently serves as President of the 1,900 member organization, of which E-BAAU's AAAE is an academic chapter. He earned a Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering Degree from New York University and completed the program for Management Development at the Harvard Business School.

In World War II, he served in the United States Army Air Corps as a transport pilot in the China theatre. Mr. Dickerson is scheduled to speak on November

The club has planned some airport tours for this trimester. A tour of Tampa has been rescheduled for sometime in mid-October. The plans for a tour of Miami's facilities are still in the works.

AAAE's internships are running smoothly. If a student is interested in an internship at an airport of their choice, let us know so the club can establish contact. This is an excellent opportunity to get valuable experience in airport management, and a way to improve your "employability".

The next meeting of AAAE will be on Thursday, October 4th, in room E-604.

AIAA to host spring conference in Atlanta

The following is an excerpt from AEROSPACE FRONTIERS, vol. 15/No. 2 September, 1984. This newsletter is published by the Cape Canaveral Section of AIAA. This article was contributed by Dr. Tej R. Gupta, Professor and AIAA Faculty Advisor, Embry-Riddle University. Dr. Gupta is a long time member of AIAA and has supported the Cape Canaveral Section with both time and cooperation.

"The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is an organization designed to benefit newcomers to the fields of

aerospace and aviation, as well as to create a forum to exchange knowledge among the scientific community in America. At Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, the AIAA branch was reorganized in early 1980 under my guidance as faculty advisor. Prior to that, the AIAA chapter was almost "dead". Our chapter has already come a long way from our small beginning, and, for the first time, Embry-Riddle was represented at the Southeast Region annual conference in Atlanta in spring of 1980. Now, the chapter is one of the nation's largest with over 120 student members. A lot of activities were

planned and carried out over the last four years. At of late, our students have been presenting technical papers at these annual events. Last year, the Embry-Riddle student chapter hosted two dinner meetings of the Cape Canaveral Section at Daytona Beach. For the first time, representatives from various local high schools (Mainland, Seabreeze, Spruce Creek) participated as well. In fact, ours is the host chapter for next spring's Southeast Region conference in Atlanta. This will be the first conference hosted by the Embry-Riddle chapter, whose members will be largely responsible for the

smooth running of the meetings and sessions."

Dr. Gupta is also pleased to announce that Mr. Thomas R. Gagner, Director Configuration and Data Management, Martin Marietta Aerospace Company, Orlando, has accepted the invitation to be our guest speaker at the next Senior Cape Canaveral Section meeting to be held at Daytona on October 19, 1984 at Cap'n Coty's Inn. This meeting will again be hosted by the AIAA student branch of E-BAAU.

Event....October Dinner Meeting

Speaker....Tom R. Gagner will talk on "ORNIHOPTERS"

Where....Cap'n Coty's Inn

When....Friday, October 19, 1984

Time....Cocktails 6:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Program 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Chi raises medical funds

By Ted Sandoval

Congratulations to the new men of the Alpha Iota pledge class. The new pledge class yielded forty-four strong and ambitious men.

These men have now taken their initial step to a life-long achievement in Sigma Chi: Maurice Aguilar, Steve Avakian, Larry Biddle, Sean Clements, Gregg Cohen, Mike Disario, Gregg Dudzinski, Paul English, Kevin Engenbight, Claude Franco, Dave Francisco, Anthony Graham, John Higgins, Matt Holt, Paul Holt, George Homich, Dennis Jordhamo, Curt Keeler, Eric Klauber, Allen Kotarba, Asad Kemal, Shahzad

Kaan, Joe Kortelanski, Tim Ledoux, Michael Mullen, Joe Neer, Scott Quinn, Randy Redburn, Ken Robson, Mario Scalzo, Leo Shambien, George Spencer, Ross Stearn, Wes Triff, Dan Ward, Brett Watrous, Clay Wilson, George Zinninger. The Eta-Iota chapter with these men the best of luck and a productive trimester.

Over the weekend, Sigma Chi got together with brothers from the Theta-Beta chapter in Tampa for their annual Derby Days. The whole event raised funds to aid the Wallace Village for children, a private, non-profit psychiatric center for rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children.

Coming up in October, Sigma Chi will have its annual blood drive (Oct. 25-26). So brothers, pledge, faculty and friends, start preparing yourselves to help make this year our biggest blood drive ever! The pledge class will also be vigorously involved in raising funds for the upcoming triathlon benefiting the Central Florida Diabetes Foundation. Claude Franco, a Sigma Chi pledge, will be participating in this laborious event. Sponsors can make donations by calling Bill Isakson at 252-2277.

Congratulations goes out to our superb football team who annihilated the Alpha Eta Rho team by a score of 41-13.

Lambda Chi withdraws from kil-a-keg

By Steve Williams

During last Monday's business meeting, the chapter voted unanimously to not support or attend the traditional, bi-annual Interfraternity Council event known as Kil-a-Keg. Included in this vote, as in all chapter votes, were the sixteen new associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The brothers decided that it was time to bring about a change in this dangerous and non-productive event. This event was ironically created by the past IFC to promote fraternity relations. Unfortunately, the relations created for the most part are not of the desirable type.

Kil-a-Keg is an interfraternity event held at the center of the three fraternity houses on Ridgewood Avenue in downtown Daytona Beach. It is attended by approximately 150-200 Embry-Riddle Greeks and their guests. Two fifteen gallon kegs are placed at each of the three houses involved, two of which are located on the west side of Ridgewood and one located on the east side.

The theme of the party is to travel from house to house in one large mass encountering a new keg and proceeding to drain it. At no time are two kegs from one location consumed consecutively. Otherwise, over 150 people must cross, one of the busiest streets in the area, at least four times. That amounts to over 600 times that these people, usually in a condition of lowered awareness, risk being struck down, and possibly killed by a passing motorist. The liability, or more importantly, the moral aspects of a possible incident are staggering. The other major complaint is with part

damage and theft which has occurred.

Lambda Chi, along with the rest of the Greek letter world, is trying to rid themselves of the "Animal House" stereotype.

They feel this event only encourages a surrealistic belief to its

extreme limit and oppose the continuation of the event in its present form.

COMPUTER SCIENCE SPEAKER

DATE: October 3rd (WEDNESDAY NIGHT)
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: CLASSROOMS G-109 and G-112 (At the Flight Line)
SPEAKER: MR. ROY SHEPPARD FROM THE ENROUTE AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CENTER AT JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
TOPIC: "FUTURE AUTOMATION IN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL AND COMPUTER SYSTEMS"

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Delta Chi holds successful rush

By Dave Bizar

The past week has proven to be extremely productive for the Brothers of Delta Chi. The week began this past Saturday with Delta Chi's formal Rush Party and ended one week following with Pledge initiation.

Saturday evening's Rush Party proved to be one of the best ever for the fraternity. The outstanding event was coordinated by Geoff Murray, Rush Chairman. Outstanding job, Geoff.

The formal event was attended by all Brothers and 45 pledge candidates. Female guests were also on hand to improve the festivities. Donna Reed did an outstanding job preparing the food for the party. The ten

pounds of shrimp were consumed in less than an hour.

On Saturday, Delta Chi extended bids to twenty-four men, all of which accepted the invitation to pledge. For those men who did not receive bids this term, Delta Chi participants in Spring Rush in January.

On Saturday, September 29, Delta Chi sponsored Pledge Awareness Day. The event consists of a general orientation to fraternity business and policies as well as house maintenance.

The day began with seminars held by all committee chairmen. Committees such as Social and Scholarship delivered lengthy discussions on their duties. Next on the agenda was officer dis-

Delta Chi President Robert Deneske discussed the overall goals of the fraternity and the policies it upholds. He went on to discuss campus involvement and scholarship. Bob stressed the importance of maintaining outstanding grades while having a good time. "A good balance is necessary," stated Deneske.

Delta Chi Vice-President Jones Fröwnfelter discussed committee coordination and public relations work. The day went on with discussions from the Secretary, Treasurer, Alumni Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Come early evening the candidates were fully initiated as Pledges in the Delta Chi fraternity. Congratulations, guys.



Mike Gelsika of the Vandale shows great form after his team was defeated by the High Timers, three to four.

Jeff Pager elected Pres. of Riddle Skiers

Under the directorship of faculty advisor, Doctor James M. Cunningham, the Riddle Skiers are beginning their sixth year as an active organization on campus. Dedicated to the promotion of water skiing among the E-RAU community, the Riddle Skiers are a combination of two separate clubs: the Waterski Club and the Intercollegiate Team.

The members of the Waterski Club meet regularly at an area lake to enjoy a day of skiing. The boats used to pull the skiers are donated by members, and the equipment used is provided by the club or by the students themselves. The members of the Intercollegiate Team compete regularly against other colleges and universities in the Southeastern United States.

The students provide their own equipment and finance the majority of their training and practice. Both clubs work together to improve the facilities and services of the Riddle Skiers.

At the first meeting of the organization, the officers for the 1984-85 school year were selected. Jeff Pager, an active member and boat driver for over a year, was elected president. Larry Benninger, last year's president, was elected vice-president and director of the ski team. Wes Hälzel was the new treasurer and Roy Pager is now duty as secretary. Mike Stutz has been appointed activities chairman. He will coordinate the social functions of the ski club.

At this time there are forty active members in the organization, but membership is open to all students and faculty. Information may be obtained through the Clubs and Organizations Office.

Six students join Lambda Chi Alpha

By Steve Williams

Getting back to general business, Lambda Chi Alpha has got six more names to add to our ever increasing membership. The new associate members are Jim Butterworth, Hector Gonzalez, Tim Murphy, Stan 'Stash' Siedlarczyk, John Schulte, and Bill Whiteley. Lambda Chi Alpha has become a leader on campus. We are involved in every aspect of Embry-Riddle life: student government association, student activities, and many other extra curricular activities. We are a voice to be reckoned with.

When Lambda Chi Alpha

stood up 15 years ago, and abolished its pledge program, and replaced it with the constructive, educational and inspirational associate member program, the Greek letter world said we would never last. Lambda Chi Alpha is not only the third largest fraternity in the world, but it is also presently growing at a faster rate than any of the others.

We feel that the emotional uplift and inspiration created at the end of the traditional pledging period is created by just that, the end of the pledge period. Our program offers the same uplift and inspiration but still preserves human dignity. The proper way to log an increase is not to start at

the emotional low, but is to start at the level at which the new member enters the brotherhood. We believe there is no where to go but up. This is done through constructive, educational and inspirational examples.

We would love to talk to anyone interested in this concept. We call it the Lambda Chi Alpha experience. Come see us in W 306 on Mondays at 8:00 p.m.

Skiers compete in first meet of season

On Saturday, September 22, the Embry-Riddle intercollegiate ski team participated in its first competition of the 1984-85 season. Five members of the team traveled to Gainesville to compete against the University of Central Florida, Florida Southern, Rollins College and the University of Florida.

The tournament, originally scheduled to be held in Orlando, was moved to Gainesville a few days before the competition. Despite the late notice given to the schools, the Riddle skiers were able to field a team for the week-end event.

Alom skiing is held on a course consisting of a starting gate, six buoys and a closing gate. Each skier must enter the gate,

weave through the buoys, and exit the closing gate in order to complete a successful pass. Each time a successful pass is made, the boat speed is increased. When the boat speed reaches 36 miles per hour, the tow line, originally 75 feet long, is shortened for each successive pass. A skier proceeds until he or she falls or fails to round a buoy or make a gate. Once this occurs, the total number of buoys rounded by the skier is counted. The skiers are then ranked in order of how many buoys they made.

The top performer for Embry-Riddle was Mark Barker, who's best pass was three buoys with 28 feet over the 75 foot line. Gray Ricker also tied in a fine first performance. He made all six

buoys with 15 feet off the line. The other members of the team were J.P. Rouleau, Kent Johnson and Matt Brown. Each gained valuable experience skiing against tough intercollegiate competition.

The next tournament for the team is the Southern Conference Team Trials, which will be held at Rollins College on September 29 and 30.

Dinner meeting friday for AIAA at Captain Cody's

By Brooks Faurt

The E-RAU chapter of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA) will be hosting a dinner meeting, Friday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Captain Cody's Restaurant on Beville Rd. in South Daytona. Mr. Thomas Gagner of Martin Marietta will be the guest speaker and will discuss ornithology. Ornithologists are heavier than air devices propelled through the air by flapping wings.

Mr. Gagner, one of the most sought after speakers in the state will be a major organizer of the AIAA Southeastern Regional Conference in Atlanta next April. E-RAU's AIAA chapter will be host of that conference and dozens of companies from the aviation field will be sending representatives to look for new talent.

Tickets for the dinner this month may be purchased from Dr. Gupta, AIAA faculty advisor, on the second floor of the engineering building, room 11 during office hours or from AIAA president Jeffrey Cohen. The cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner, dessert and a cash bar. Tickets must be purchased before Friday, October 12.

Last week 15 students and six faculty visited Cape Canaveral to hear Mr. John Murphy's talk on experimental and composite aircraft. Since 1975 Mr. Murphy has built five aircraft including a Long EZ and a Glasair. Tropical storm kidoore knocked out the lights shortly after Mr. Murphy began speaking, but an enthusiastic crowd urged him to continue his discussion in the near darkness. At the conclusion of the meeting, he issued an invitation to AIAA students to come to his house at a later date to see his aircraft.

Several projects are in the works for this trimester. John Armstrong is directing an AIAA design team which will attempt to win a \$1500 prize from the national organization. Joseph Piotrowski and several other students have begun plans to

automate the E-RAU wind tunnel under the guidance of the engineering department. Next month's glider competition sponsored by AIAA will be directed by Chris Butler. In addition, the chapter will also coordinate several activities next February for Florida Engineers week.

Anyone wishing to become involved in any of these projects are invited to our next meeting Friday, October 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the engineering building. If you have an interest in science and aviation you are welcome.

AAS pledges complete YMCA facelift

The members of the Gill Robb Wilson chapter spent the better part of last Saturday digging, pulling, hacking, chopping and sweeping. Although this sounds like a day at some pretty bad golf, instead the members and pledges completed a service project for the local YMCA in Holly Hill.

Final preparations and last minute changes are now being made on the Society's entry in this year's Riddle Regatta.

Fellowship reaches out

The Christian Fellowship Club has been a part of the Embry-Riddle campus for eight years with Dr. Wheeler as the current faculty advisor. The main purpose of our club has been to reach out to the unsaved and to encourage fellow Christians in their faith.

Al Laws, the president of the club has been a blessing to all who know him, and has helped to bring tremendous spiritual growth of our members over the past two years. CFC met for the first time this term on Saturday, October 15, to fellowship, praise, hear the word of God, and dine together. An altogether joyous time! Our meetings are very informal as Eugene, our music man, leads in uplifting song and praise. We have a lot of fun and

everyone is free to share and participate as Al gives a teaching of the word.

There are many Christians here at Embry-Riddle who miss the friendship of brothers and sisters in the Lord and we would like to extend an invitation to every one of you to come and receive encouragement. The club consists of differing denominations with a common link - Jesus Christ. Meetings are held every Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the CPR room.

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Mission to achieve many space 'firsts' Challenger fuels up for Friday launch

By Jeff Guzzetti

Countdown for the next launch of the Space Shuttle Challenger will commence at 1:00 p.m. today at the T-minus 43 hour mark. The launch is scheduled for this Friday, Oct. 5, at approximately 7:03 a.m.

Designated as Mission 41-G, Challenger's sixth flight will be highlighted with a landing back here at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 12:23 p.m.

NO CONTINGENCY TIME

According to NASA representative Mitch Varnes, pre-launch preparations for Challenger are progressing smoothly. As of last Friday, technicians were six hours ahead of schedule with the loading of hypergolic fuel in the Orbiter Maneuvering System (OMS).

"That's good news," explained Varnes, "because we have no contingency time planned for this launch." Varnes went on to explain that if something should go wrong with Challenger during the countdown, the launch would probably have to be pushed back an entire day. "It's going to be tight, but we can do it," reassured Varnes.

Challenger is now undergoing preparations for loading of the external tank with liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. Tomorrow, the flightdeck and middeck will be prepared for crew flight control.

MANY SPACE FIRSTS

Among the more notable achievements expected during the flight will be the first space mission to include seven crew members, the first to include two women, the first spacewalk by an American woman, first crewman to fly a fourth shuttle mission.

first flight of a Canadian astronaut, first demonstration of a satellite refueling technique in space, and the first flight with a reentry profile crossing the eastern United States.

Leading the record-size crew will be veteran astronaut Robert L. Crippen. Crippen, who was pilot of STS-1, will ride in space for his fourth time. Other

Pilot warning

During the launch of Challenger this Friday, the skies in the vicinity of the space center will be reserved for official mission aircraft and will be off-limits to general aviation pilots.

The possibility of mid-air collisions, terrorist attacks, launch delays due to violators, and other hazards dictate that the airspace surrounding the shuttle launch and landing area be cleared.

Pilots who find it absolutely necessary to be airborne on the morning of the launch are advised to stay well west of the Indian River and seek traffic advisories from the Patrick Approach Control (VHF 118.4), TICO Airport Tower (VHF 118.9), or Melbourne FSS on discrete frequencies VHF 122.6 or 123.6.

Crewmembers include Jap A. McBride, pilot; Sally K. Ride, Kathryn D. Sullivan, and David Legeton, mission specialists; and Paul D. Skully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau, payload specialists.

NEW MISSION PROFILE

The total mission duration of Flight 41-G will be eight days, five hours, and 20 minutes. Challenger will be launched into a circular 218 mile orbit inclined

57 degrees to the Earth's equator.

This radically high inclination orbit will allow Challenger to overfly almost all of the United States and Canada during the mission. The flight path will carry the orbiter as far north as Sweden and Korea and further south than New Zealand and the tip of South America. This mission profile will allow Challenger to conduct optimum earth observations.

A BUSY SCHEDULE

One of the first activities after launch will be the deployment of the Earth Radiation Budget Satellite (ERBS). Designed as a free flying satellite, ERBS will gather radiation budget data from low earth orbit to determine the total energy flow that the earth receives and radiates each day.

Other activities for the remainder of Challenger's mission include: OS74-3. This is a pallet designed to compare photographic and radar images of various portions of the earth's surface and atmosphere.

Large Format Camera - Consists of two camera systems which will allow for extremely accurate geographical mapping.

Orbiter Refueling System - This

experiment involves a spacewalk and is designed to demonstrate a system for refueling satellites without the necessity of returning them to earth.

Canadian Experiments - Canadian payload specialist Marc Garneau will conduct experiments dealing with space technology, earth sciences, and life sciences. Garneau will do an intense study of space sickness on himself.

Getaway Specials - Eight canisters with as many as six experiments each will be activated by various crewmembers throughout the mission.

A complete post-launch report of Challenger's mission will be printed in next week's issue of the Avion.



Mission 41-G crew patch

Soviet update

By Tim Van Milligan

[Editor's Note: The following is an article which updates last week's story entitled "Soviets set new space record." This information has been compiled from recent news releases from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.]

The three Soviet cosmonauts who set a new space endurance record of 234 days have made plans to return to earth last Saturday. As of this writing, it is unknown if they will or not. On September 2, Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev, and Oleg Atkov exceeded the previous space endurance record of 211 days set by cosmonauts Anatoli Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev. According to the Novosti Press Agency, the official Soviet press agency, Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovyev made six space walks, for a total time of 24 hours out in space.

One of the experiments carried out in space in July was a testing of a new electron-beam gun capable of applying metallic and polymeric coatings to various underlying materials. The principle behind the electron beam gun involves "shooting a beam of electrons at a refractory crucible; it evaporates the metal while the vapors settle down upon the surface which is to be treated, and

forms an ideal mirror-smooth coating." With that gun, according to the Novosti Press Agency, Svetlana Savitskaya, a female cosmonaut who later came back to earth, experimented with hand welding, soldering, cutting, and spray-coating of metals in open space for the first time.

In another experiment, Soviet cosmonauts used an instrument called the electric topographer that measures the distribution of electric charges on the surface of a piece of material, and then makes an instant "electric photograph" which shows the tiniest defects of that material.

The Soviet Union has also recently done a number of medical and biological experiments in space according to Novosti. One such experiment is the isolation and preparation of a sheath of influenza virus, which is needed by epidemiologists for developing vaccines. This cleaning process is made much easier in the microgravity of space.

Another biological experiment is the splitting of DNA. On the ground this is complicated by the gravity-caused thermal convection currents, which mixes up the solution.

A medical experiment dealing with space adaptation and YOGA (a Hindu philosophy which is practiced to gain control over the forces of one's own being), was also tested by Indian cosmonaut Rakesh Sharma. The results of this experiment are not yet known.

The Aerospace Observer

Wanted: Space Station Employees

Two weeks ago, NASA initiated a program that will generate thousands of jobs during the next ten years. Due to the nature of the program, future Embury-Riddle graduates may become the prime market in a project that will exceed the scope of the Apollo Program of the 1960's.

On September 16, NASA issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) to U.S. industry for the definition and preliminary design of a permanently manned Space Station to be operational in low earth orbit in the early 1990's. The RFP is NASA's reaction to President Reagan's State of the Union Address in January calling for the development and construction of a Space Station within a decade.

The Space Station will support scientific and commercial endeavors in space, stimulate new technologies, enhance space-based operational capabilities and maintain the United States' leadership in space. It will be capable of growth both in size and capability, and it is intended to operate for several decades, well into the 21st century.

"The station itself will be worth approximately eight billion dollars when completed," explained William O'Donnell, NASA spokesman at Washington, D.C. "We've sent out several hundred proposals to the entire aerospace industry and we expect feedback by mid-November."

In an over-the-phone interview, O'Donnell explained that there will be no single prime contract for the program because of the long lifetime of the Space Station and the requirements for evolutionary growth and international participation. This means that virtually every aerospace corporation will have some small part in the program. It also means that these corporations will budget big bucks for their respective projects... and this translates into thousands of jobs for future Embury-Riddle graduates.

Aerospace Engineers - Before anything is built, numerous calculations, feasibility studies, and graphic designs must be done first. Corporations such as Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing have already realized that Embury-Riddle engineers are among the best, and you can bet that many of these students will have the opportunity to be a part of the Space Station project.

Management Engineers - Someone has to manage the overall operation of the engineers and technicians in a project of this size.

Computer Programmers - Nowadays, space technology and computers go hand in hand. Massive computer systems will be needed to handle the massive amount of data needed for the construction and operation of a space station. E-RAU computer graduates will be there.

Aerospace Science - Even though the market for these students will not be quite as large as the scientific community, Space Station pilots will be needed to operate the numerous flights to and from the Space Station for its construction and operation. Some military jet time and a little of the "right stuff" can open up the door for many space bus drivers.

Aviation Maintenance Technicians - These students will be ultimately responsible for the actual construction and maintenance of the Space Station. Let's face it, you're not going to need a Ph.D. to weld, rivet and wire a space station together. A new breed of astronaut will manifest itself in the new field of space construction.

The implications of this space station business are great...billions of dollars for a massive project that will require the minds of young college graduates. So, for those of you who have dreamed about contributing to the conquest of space, wake up from your dream and smell the coffee...the future holds limitless opportunities for the ambitious student.

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- Post-launch Challenger report
- Space Station update
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Phoenix

(Continued from page 1)

Studios, are being taken in the Common Purpose Room for the next three days. There will be no makeup picture days this year.

The 1985 theme has been developed and the direction which the book will take has been chosen. The Phoenix will strive for a high tech look this year.

The Phoenix organization recently purchased an IBM Personal Computer from Taylor Publishing. It came with complete software to make the actual page layout much quicker and easier to produce.

The staff of the Phoenix Yearbook is very excited about their upcoming projects and they invite any interested student to join them. Their meetings will be Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Avion/Phoenix Office.

Vandenberg spaceport nears completion

By Rob Dixon
Avion Staff Reporter

Vandenberg Air Force Station, located 150 miles south of Los Angeles, is the site of this country's newest spaceport. Begun in 1979, the Shuttle Launch Complex-6 was to begin processing shuttle flights by mid-1984. The original timetable called for six flights in 1984 and up to twenty flights by 1985.

Modifications are being made to SLC-6, pronounced Slick Six, on the south end of the air station. Slick Six was originally built in 1960 as the headquarters for the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory. The project was cancelled in 1969 due to lack of funding.

Modification of the Launch Center included extending the existing 8,000 foot runway to 15,000 feet. The construction of three movable buildings: the payload change out room; mobile service tower; and the Shuttle Assembly Building; are other modifications.

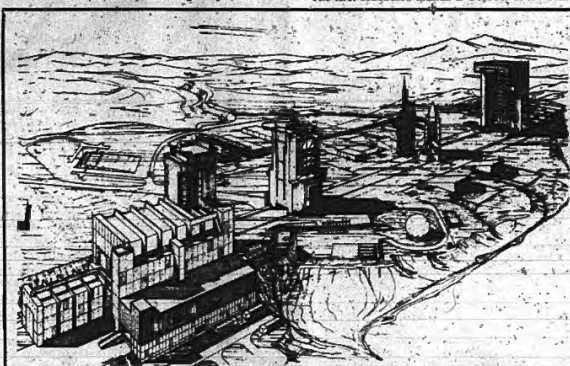
The runway, located sixteen miles from the launch tower, necessitated that existing roads be modified. The connecting roads run between hills; therefore, the hills had to be excavated beside the roads in order to accommodate the shuttle's 77-foot wing span.

Dick Kline, spokesman for the prime contractor Martin Marietta, stated that "Everything is still on schedule and we are still anticipating an October 1985 launch." When asked about the NBC broadcasts stating that there were electrical and pumping problems, Mr. Kline said; "We were aware of the problems and the Air Force has publicized a detailed report of the facts." He further stated that the

Air Force and NASA were working together and analyzing the problems together.

Completion of the complex has been delayed by many reasons; foremost is the unscheduled addition of the Shuttle Assembly Building to protect the

shuttle from the elements. According to Tech. Sgt. Linda Precopio of the Vandenberg Public Relations Office, the construction of the runway is completed and the Launch Complex is 99 percent complete. The first scheduled launch is October 1985. This



This artist's conception of Vandenberg Air Force Base in California shows the three movable structures surrounding the launch pad. The payload change-out room, service tower and the Shuttle Assembly Building are

being modified to roll on tracks. The spaceport is expected to be operational by October of next year. The Space Shuttle Discovery will be the first orbiter launched at this facility.

launch will feature the Space Shuttle Discovery. The mission will be a Department of Defense operation. Landings for the first few missions will be at Edwards Air Force Base. The returned shuttles will then be taken to Kennedy Space Center for refurbishing, then flown back to Vandenberg for launch. The complete shuttle turnaround will take place in Vandenberg by 1987.

Mission control will still take place in Houston at Johnson Space Center until the DOD Consolidated Space Operations Center (CSOC) can take over to command DOD missions.

The existing shuttles, including the Path Finder Vehicle Enterprise, will be modified to conform to the Vandenberg Launch Facilities.

"The 'Symbiotic relationship' between NASA and the Defense Department is still in effect," stated Sgt. Precopio. "NASA employees are supervising the construction of the Launch Facility and training control personnel." The Vandenberg Launch Facility was chosen because its geographic position was best able to send vehicles into high inclination polar orbits.

"The Vandenberg facility will launch anything and everything that needs to be put in polar orbits including any commercial, scientific, and Department of Defense payloads. NASA will control the first few launches out of Vandenberg.

Sgt. Precopio stated that "Many operations such as the Shuttle Assembly Building have been completed ahead of schedule and under budget."

Due to the nature of the missions that Vandenberg will carry out, many facts concerning the launch facility and future military shuttle payloads will remain classified.

Transpace Carriers to take over Delta launches

By Patrick McCarthy
Avion Staff Reporter

"We aim to become the premier producer of commercial launch services," says Dennis Ahearn, General Counsel of Transpace Carriers, Inc. (TCI), Greenbelt, MD.

TCI is taking over the marketing, operations and launch facilities of the McDonnell Douglas Delta launch vehicle.

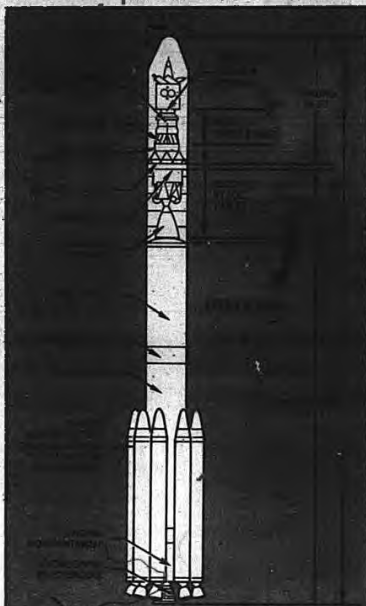
"We see the number of 'shuttle-complementary' missions as increasing far more rapidly than anticipated," says Ahearn. According to Ahearn, the shuttle is well suited for certain larger payloads, but it also necessitates long lead times and extra preparations not required of an expendable launcher.

For those customers that want to orbit payloads faster and perhaps cheaper than aboard a shuttle, Delta offers an "unmatched degree of reliability" and "on-time capability," explains Ahearn. Delta has a reliability record of 94 percent success since the inception of the program in 1960, and a 100 percent success rate since 1977 (42 of 42 launches).

Delta also offers "one of the widest payload ranges of any launch vehicle," says Ahearn. By mixing various combinations of upper stages, Delta can accommodate payloads from 1,800 to 3,100 lbs. to a geosynchronous transfer orbit, 4,500 lbs. can be lofted to polar orbit. "By tailoring the booster to the payload," explains Ahearn, "the user won't have to pay for excess capability. These are the kinds of figures that really help sell the Delta to prospective customers."

Transpace has some "very promising prospects" with several customers and expects their first launch in early 1986. Ahearn says one of the other big selling points Transpace counts on is the "tremendous institutional background" of its employees. Many of its workers are transferring from the long-standing NASA/contractor team which has produced Delta vehicles for the past 24 years. "We're trying to make the transition invisible from the user viewpoint," says Ahearn, explaining the ongoing process whereby Delta integration and launch services transfer from a NASA team to a Transpace group.

By late 1985, Transpace will be the sole supplier of Delta launch services from Vandenberg AFB, California as well as Cape Canaveral. Right now, the Delta



Boasting a 94 percent success rate since 1960, this Delta rocket can launch up to 3,100 lbs. to geosynchronous orbit.

production line is in a "rolling shutdown" says Ahearn, but plans are to restart the complete line next month. Transpace has the rights to three vehicles and is expected to purchase parts for seven more from NASA. In the future, Transpace will procure its own Delta's from McDonnell Douglas.

Competition for the satellite-booster market is becoming more intense, with several new companies offering a variety of launch services.

"Our chief competition is, without a doubt, (Europe's) Ariane," says Ahearn. Transpace has formally petitioned the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) (under Sec. 301 of the 1974 Trade Act) to prevent Ariane from practicing what Ahearn calls "a two-tier subsidy pricing system."

Transpace charges Ariane with offering one price for European customers and a lower, subsidized price to U.S. clients.

Transpace is asking for a "more realistic pricing policy" by Ariane with "free, fair competition for all" says Ahearn.

It may be some time before the issue is settled, since the USTR decision is not expected until the summer of 1985. Meanwhile, Transpace Carriers will continue its aggressive marketing program in an attempt to become the "premier producer of commercial launch services."

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Embry-Riddle Night Free Admittance 2 for 1 Drinks 2 for 1 Heineken Football in Game Room	WORLD FAMOUS \$100.00 Banana-Eating Contest 2 for 1 Drinks ALL NIGHT	Ladies Drink Free until Midnight Guys Drink 2 for 1 ALL NIGHT	EVERYBODY Drinks Free UNTIL MIDNIGHT (Call Brands incl.)	WEEKEND PARTY 2 for 1 ALL NIGHT	Ladies Drink Free until Midnight Guys 2 for 1	EVERYBODY FREE until Midnight (Call Brands incl.) 2 for 1 from 12 till 3

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Complete With Your Picture
For HALF Price

VIP Card Good For FREE
Admit For You And 1 Guest
(any night except free drink
night)

Coupon Expires 12/1/84

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600 North Atlantic Avenue
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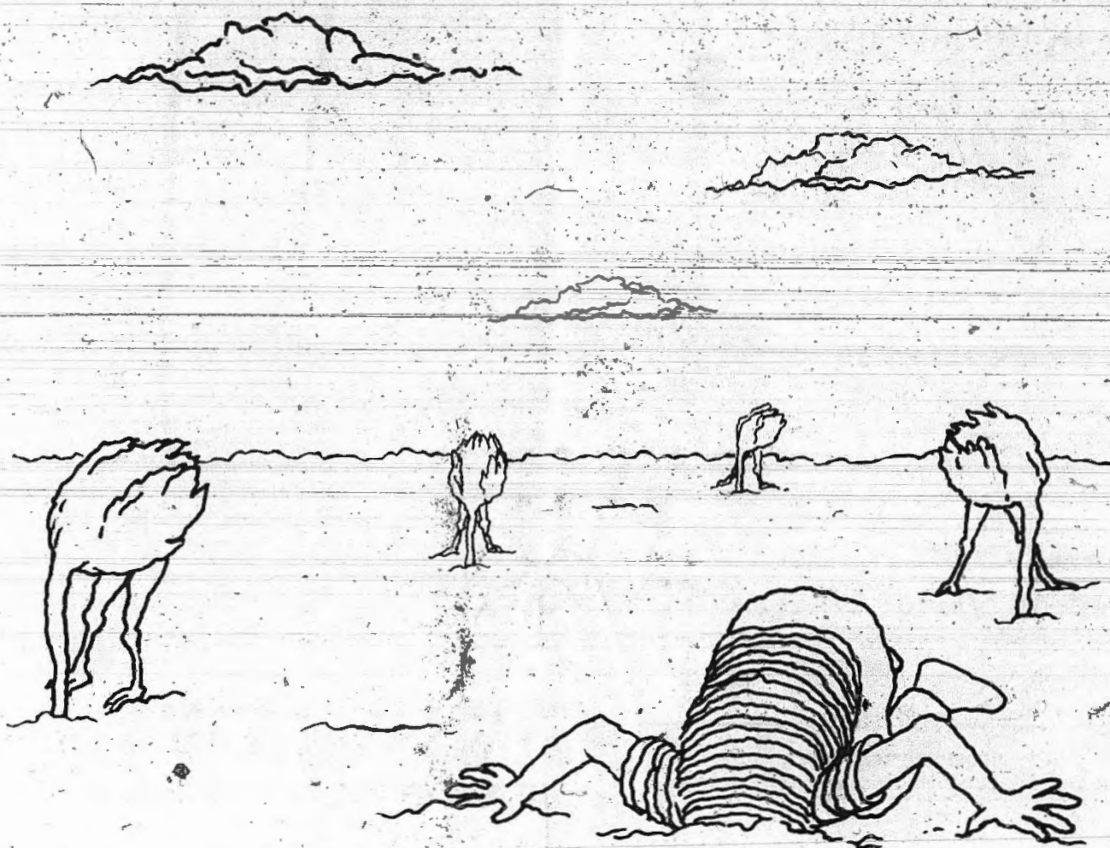
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Wednesday Night
THE DATING GAME
(as seen on TV)

prizes include Dinner for 2
At the HAWAIIAN INN & \$50 CASH
2 for 1 Drinks All Night
Free admission with this coupon
(expires 10/17/84)

JOIN THE PARTY TONIGHT AT THE PLANTATION CLUB

Heads up.



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in the
University Center 10 until 2**

