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ERAU team places third at regional flight contest

By Joe Elm
Special to the Avion

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—The Embry-Riddle Precision Flight Demonstration Team placed third in the Region IX, Safety Convention (SAFECON) competition held here this past weekend.

The third-place finish qualifies the team for the National SAFECON, which will be held in Waco, Texas in April, 1986.

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The other two teams that qualified for the Nationals were Middle Tennessee State University, whose team took first place, and the Florida Institute of Technology, whose team took second.

The Flight Team also placed two representatives on the Region IX executive board. George Maddox is the new Vice-President, and the new Secretary/Treasurer is Sharon Byrd.

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U.S. Air Force photo

Technicians perform final checks to the Fairchild Republic T-46A trainer prior to its first flight.

Editorial

Professional ads needed to insure school growth

Embry-Riddle: *The Harvard of the Sky*. That opinion, printed by *Time* Magazine several years ago, attracted many to this university.

Time used the quote as a sub-headline, giving readers the impression they had coined the phrase. Few noticed this phrase was taken from a statement made by a university representative.

The comparison of Embry-Riddle to a prestigious Ivy League institution was a smart recruiting move for the school. Embry-Riddle could not have purchased better advertising of its professional approach to aviation. Later, however, they haven't even tried.

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U.N. may condemn Soviets for Afghanistan invasion

By Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Incredible as it may seem, the U.N. General Assembly may be nudged off its diplomatic stride by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Doing the nudging is a doughty little U.N. panel, the Commission on Human Rights, whose first chairman was the late Eleanor Roosevelt. Last year, the 41-member commission took a deep breath, grasped the need of controversy and appointed a "rapporteur" to investigate human rights in Africa, an under the brutal Soviet occupation. Until this bold act, the United Nations had tried to avoid offending the Kremlin by labeling all discussion of the butchery with the euphemism, "foreign troops in Afghanistan" — as if

there were any foreign troops there besides the Red Army. Needless to say, the Soviet Union bitterly opposed the appointment of a human-rights bloodhound, but the commission voted to do it anyway. It chose Felix Ermacora, a distinguished Austrian professor whose previous U.N. investigations of human rights — in South Africa and Chile — were lavishly praised by the Soviets.

Once he was assigned to the Afghan tragedy, of course, the Soviets promptly denounced him as a Nazi. Ermacora was unshaken by the attack. "Ermacora wasn't allowed into Afghanistan, but he gathered a massive amount of evidence from the refugee camps in Pakistan. His first report was a tough indictment of the Soviets, but it drew little attention in either the media or the General Assembly, which traditionally expends its energy attacking the United States and Israel rather than the

Soviet Union.

The indefatigable Commission on Human Rights would not be silenced, though. At its meeting this year, it voted to condemn Ermacora and ordered him to write a second report and present it to the General Assembly early in November — embarrassingly close to the U.S.-Soviet summit talks in Geneva.

A secret State Department cable from Geneva discloses that Ermacora's report will be a block buster. He "intends to accuse the Soviets of genocide in Afghanistan," the cable predicts. He was, it explains, "clearly moved by what he saw recently in hospitals on the Pak/Afghan border."

The cable reports that Ermacora "believes that Soviet use of new and more terrible weapons in attacks on civilians, the forced destruction of tribal social structures, the forced

departure of a quarter of the population to Pakistan, the abandonment of traditional villages and ways of life and the movement of large numbers of displaced persons into the cities are the elements of genocide."

The Soviet propaganda machine has already described Ermacora's second report — even before it's been written — as "cooked in the sauce of the C.I.A." — a fact, no Western government would give Ermacora information, precisely to belie charges of bias in his report. Prodded by the persistent Commission on Human Rights, the General Assembly will now have to bite the bullet and vote on the Afghanistan situation. If it hopes to retain any shred of credibility, it will have to condemn the Soviet Union.

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Germany to keep a low profile. "It's not to hide their American identity," one Defense Department official explained.

Yet apparently, soldiers have been wearing distinctive clothing — such as cowboy hats, big boots, or fancy jackets with their outfits' symbol on the back — that make them stick out as easy terrorist targets in a crowd.

IDENTITY CRISIS
The late author Truman Capote had trouble convincing authorities he was a real celebrity when he was researching his 1965 best seller, "In Cold Blood," according to recently obtained FBI records. While working on the book about the savage murders of a wealthy Kansas wheat farmer, his wife and two children, Kansas authorities doubted his identity and refused to cooperate.

Capote, at the time a renowned writer with the New Yorker magazine, had neglected to bring

along his press credentials. So his publisher at Random House asked the FBI to vouch for him. The FBI refused because no one in the bureau knew Capote nor could confirm his connection to the New Yorker.

JAILHOUSE DAYDREAMS
Former Rep. John Jenrette, the South Carolina Democrat now doing time in a federal prison for his role in the Abscam scandal, is entertaining the Abscam idea of running for his old seat. He told us he's getting a "strong push to run," and added in bemusement, "Isn't that wild?" Wild or not, even from jail, Jenrette must be taken seriously.

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event to keep the men of the green and gold busy. The week was first of all Greek Week. The competition was tough but Lambda Chi achieved the ranking of 3rd.

On Saturday while part of the fraternity enjoyed the Greek Week Toga Party, some of the other members of the fraternity enjoyed the rocking sounds of

"get ready for the ride of your life."

As time for the ritual gets closer, the spirit of fraternity can be seen in all the Brothers. If you have ever wondered what the word Fraternity means come by W-306 at 7:30 p.m. on a Monday night or just ask one of our members in a green and gold jersey.

Jeyaseelan spoke at the CFC meeting once again. He began by talking about the power that we as Christians have through Christ Jesus. His message systematically touched on the principles of true Christianity and the applications of those principles in our everyday lives.

Now that the month of November is upon us, CFC is

many of the gentlemen of this group members have been looking forward to this date since the beginning of the tri-mester. Tickets will soon be on sale at the price of \$3.00 per ticket. They can be purchased by contacting myself at Box 6385, Dawn Keith (Box 6154), or Eugene La Koo (Box 2632).

We urge everyone to come to the concert. This is the first time

the concert as far as musicianship goes, there aren't too many hands, Christian or secular, that are better. Don't take my word for it though, show up at the concert and see for yourself.

The doors to the University Center/Concert Hall will open at 8:30 p.m. that Thursday. Once the band takes the stage, the re-

heating more and more about the concert. We fully expect the concert to sell-out, so purchase your ticket while there's still time left.

The next regular meeting of the Christian Fellowship Club will happen on Saturday, November 9 at 6 p.m. in the CPR (Common Purpose Room).

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L.A. Rams	at	New York Giants		
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Pittsburgh	at	Kansas City		
St. Louis	at	Tampa Bay		
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Florida	at	Georgia	*	
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TIEBREAKER: Predict the score of any one game above. List teams with score.

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Brian's Football Pool for 1985 is sponsored by Keith's "Northern Style Deli" Subs. To enter, cut out this entry form and circle who you think will win the matchups above.

Deadline for entries will be Friday, Nov. 8, at 3:00 pm. Entries can be dropped in campus mail or brought to the Avion Sports Desk.

A winner will be selected by the next issue. Winners are selected on the basis of the number of correct answers made on the entry form. Should a tie occur, the winner will be selected by the most accurate prediction of any game listed. The closest score will be considered the prediction which comes closest to.

both teams points. For instance, a person who guessed a score of 27-24, for a game ending with score 24-20, would be off by seven points.

The winner will be awarded a large sub sandwich FREE from Keith's Subs.

One entry per person. Remember to select a winner for every game. Last week's winner was Vincent Philipkowski who correctly selected 14 of 18 games. Vincent won the tiebreaker predicting a score of St. Louis 21, Dallas 13. The "Mick's" picks are those of our own Patrick McCarthy. The prediction which comes closest to "Greek's" picks are my own.

Intramurals: Scores, Stats, and Standings

Soccer
6 on 6

Soccer Results
Last Sunday, Nov. 3

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA	Pct.
Eagle	2	1	4	19	6	.667
Eyblin U.	2	1	4	11	5	.667
Interglobal	2	1	4	7	4	.667
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Halloween's roots explained by ancient, weird religious events

By John Trombly
Avon Staff Reporter

Halloween is viewed by some Christian orthodoxy as a form of idolatry in which Satan, the angel of Death, is worshipped. The church believes that by participating in the Halloween "festival" the Christians will be strengthened by a greater understanding of the spiritual roots and history of the anti-Christian feast.

The Celtic people believed that from death came life. It was believed that since the Fall season was cold and dark, that's when death and decay begins. So that everything would come alive again, the Celts worshipped the Lord of Death, Samhain.

On October 31, and into the day of November 1, the Celts celebrated the beginning of a "New Year." At this festival the Lord Samhain was honored.

On "New Year's Eve" the Druids instructed the people to extinguish all hearth fires and lights. Next a huge bonfire was built from the bows of the Holy Oak. Everyone would gather around and throw some offering into the fire. Such things as crops, animals, and even people

were burned.

If Samhain was pleased with the offerings he would allow the souls of the dead to visit the festival. Thus came the tradition of imitating the dead or wearing costumes.

The souls were said to be afflicted with a great hunger. To cure this, people would offer food to the souls; this became known as giving "treats." If the souls were not appeased, Samhain would unleash curses or "tricks" upon the people.

From the fire the Celts were to take a flame. This was to re-start the fires and provide "new light" for everyone. That evening, people were supposed to set a lamp burning in the windows all night. From this came the tradition of the jack-o'-lantern, which was carved with the face of a ghoul or demon.

After the fire had died out, the Druids looked at its remains to predict the future. From the orthodox Christian point of view, participation in these events at any level was a direct being, all of God and the Holy Faith.

By dressing up and wandering around as a ghost, asking for food (treats), people sought fellowship with the dead whose Lord was not Samhain but Satan.

Furthermore, if one submitted to the dialogue of "Trick or Treat," he was not giving candy to children but actually making offerings to Satan himself. The children were unknowingly serving Satan by imitating the dead.

In the earlier days of the Catholic church (which was strictly orthodox) the Holy Fathers tried to counteract the pagan New Year by instituting the Feast of All Saints. This Feast was held the same day as the New Year festival. By custom the faithful Christians were to attend this Vigil Service in celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

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December graduates: The Senior Class Council needs volunteers to help with fundraising. If you can help, please, stop in the Student Activities office. Your help in this effort will be greatly appreciated.

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Free Public Christian Lecture entitled — Divine Love: The Meaning of Life — by Mr. Jack H. Thornton C.S., member of the Christian Science Bd. of Lectureship, Boston, Mass. The lecture will happen on Monday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at the Theater Center, Daytona Beach Community College Campus. Sponsored by: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Daytona Beach.

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[Editor's note: The following text was written by Professor Hermann Oberth of Germany last week shortly before the launch of Challenger on the D-I German Space Shuttle mission. Oberth was instrumental in laying the foundation that has made spaceflight possible.]

My earliest goals have remained unchanged. They are as much a part of my dreams of today, at age 91, as they were when I began my work: "To make available for life every place where life is possible; and to make inhabitable all worlds as yet uninhabitable and all life purposeful."

That quest has been the goal of NASA throughout the years since it was first founded. These were the goals and dreams of my fellow scientists, Konstantin Tsiolkovski and Robert Goddard, and I speak in their behalf as well.

These are the dreams of the people of our world in all centuries past. They are the aspirations and longings of those living today. They are the hopes of today's youth in all corners of our world as they dream of the world they are to inherit.

It is this generation of Mankind who has the choice of which direction it will go; outward in peaceful explorations of the boundless ends of Space, or perish in stagnation of mistrust, despair and wasted energies.

My own dreams as a youth, and my work as an adult, became partially fulfilled when the crew of Apollo 11 set foot on our Moon, for they had proven Man could venture into the realms of other distant bodies and return unscathed and enriched in knowledge. It was my privilege to have stood here at Cape Kennedy, with Werner von Braun, during that Epoch Launch. It is an honor and privilege for me to return to this site once more, to be present for the launch of the D-I Shuttle we are all about to witness.

I wish the crew of the D-I God-speed and safe journey. May the thunder of its liftoff symbolize the voice of our own worldwide thrust toward achieving new hopes and new promise for all of today's youth everywhere, in every nation, for they wait anxious for our decision. What greater present can we give them? What greater inheritance can we leave behind for those who are not yet born but who will inherit this planet we have named Earth?

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Shuttle heads homeward

Around the clock mission produces valuable results

By Jim Banks

The Space Shuttle Challenger lifted off last Wednesday heading for space with five Americans, two Germans, one Dutchman, and a plethora of frog larvae.

For the second launch in a row, NASA was able to get a Shuttle off the ground without any kind of a delay. A problem in fuel cell I was the only concern as Challenger thundered off the pad. A coolant valve in the portion of the fuel cell stack which controlled the evaporation of water in the hydrogen system was not working properly.

If the fuel cell then failed in orbit, some of the Spacelab experiments would not have been possible. However, once in orbit the fuel cell behaved itself. Power from the fuel cell fluctuated within normal limits and has not been a concern since launch day.

Last Wednesday's noon launch was witnessed at the Kennedy Space Center by a host of V.I.P.'s, including Hermann Oberth. Oberth is a pioneer in spaceflight, mostly responsible for the development of rocketry in Germany.

Through his work, men such as Werner von Braun went on to put America on the moon. A true genius, Oberth is in this country searching for exhibits to place in his own museum back in Germany.

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amongst Mission Control in Houston and the German Space Operations Center outside Munich to extend the mission one day, an insufficient amount of cryogenic consumables will keep the scheduled landing time of 12:44 p.m. EST today.

Highlights of the seven-day mission included the operation of the Vestibular Sled — a seat in which a test subject can be moved back and forth lengthwise along rails on the "floor" of the pressurized Spacelab module.

The experiment allows the study of the functional organization of the balance mechanisms in the human body. Following an extensive work-out in the first day of the mission, there were no reports of motion sickness or Space Adaptation Syndrome.

Other Spacelab experiments involved materials processing and



German rocket pioneer Hermann Oberth looks on as Challenger lifts off.



The largest crew to fly in space stands with their mission emblem. They are (front from left) Reinhard Furrer, Bonnie Dunbar, James Buchli, and Henry Hartsfield. (Back row) Steven Nagel, Gulon Bluford, Ernst Messerschmid, and Wubbo Ockels.

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Minor problems aboard the orbiter made news last past week. Among the little things that have cropped up was a faulty sensor which caused fire alarms to continually go off. Turning off the sensor solved the problem.

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McDonnell Douglas

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — McDonnell Douglas engineers are adapting everyday kitchen appliances for a new home and work complex unlike any on Earth — NASA's manned space station, scheduled to be in orbit by the early 1990's.

Last April, NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston awarded McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company a \$1.5 million contract for preliminary design of the orbiting facility, which includes the design of a space station galley, or kitchen. Honeywell, IBM, RCA and Lockheed are major members of the McDonnell Douglas space station team.

Under the 21-month contract, engineers will design a complete space station kitchen that will store a 90-day food supply for six or seven people. McDonnell Douglas also will build test models of the appliances.

The kitchen will contain an

oven, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, trash compactor, food and trash storage and an automated inventory control system.

Although similar to appliances used on Earth, the space station kitchen equipment must operate properly in the weightlessness of space. Also, it must be compact and highly efficient to best use the station's water and power supplies and storage capacity.

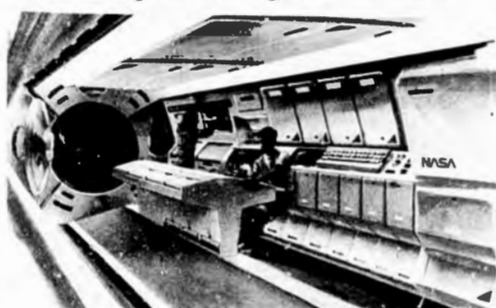
For example, instead of having both a microwave and a convection oven, a single unit may perform both functions. Another space-saving feature: the trash compactor will reduce garbage to one-tenth its original volume, five times less than conventional models. Water used in the dishwasher will be recycled, purified and reused.

The kitchen also will have an automated system to keep track of supplies. One option being considered is the use of bar codes — the electronic scanning system used by supermarkets to record purchases. As in the markets, a bar code will be put on each food

item. When a crew member removes it from the shelf or refrigerator, the system will automatically deduct it from the station's food inventory. Thus, NASA will have a ready-made grocery list of items to send up on the next shuttle trip.

Initially, meals on the space station will resemble those on Earth. Crew members will cook food, eat at a table using knives and forks, and clean up afterward. Later, parts of the galley may be automated so astronauts will be able to order a meal by pressing buttons.

As part of the kitchen study, McDonnell Douglas is working with its teammate Lockheed, which is studying the type of food that will be eaten on the station. The primary objective is to make certain that the food tastes good and looks appealing, even after it's been stored for three months. At the beginning of each 90-day stay, the crew will eat some fresh food. During the rest of the mission however, the food will be of the frozen, canned or freeze-dried variety.



This artist's rendering shows the McDonnell Douglas concept of the galley for NASA's manned space station. At night, an astronaut, held in place by restraints, sits at a work station, while another crew member prepares a

meal. The galley will be located in one of two space station modules where crew members will live and work. Under a NASA contract, McDonnell Douglas will build models of appliances such as an oven or dishwasher.

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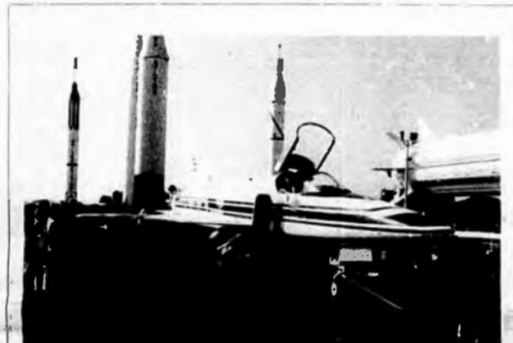


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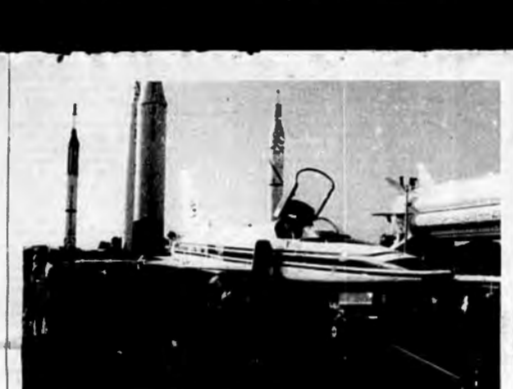
Lowe, who has logged over 2,000 flight hours as a test pilot, says depth of experience is a prerequisite for this type of testing. Since joining McDonnell Aircraft Company in 1972, he has test flown the company's F-4 Phantom II, F-15 Eagle, F/A-18 Hornet along with the AV-8B.

Three years ago Lowe made a vertical landing in the AV-8B, after taking his hands off the controls while hovering 30 feet above the ground, to demonstrate how well the aircraft's autopilot works. Lowe's name is the 58th to appear on the Kincheloe trophy. Previous winners include military and civilian test pilots and astronauts. Now located in Lancaster, Calif., the Society of Experimental Test Pilots was established at Edwards AFB in 1956. The Society has 1,800 members worldwide.



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The AV-8B Harrier II is a vertical/short takeoff and landing jet. It is derived from the AV-8A Harrier made by British Aerospace. Three U.S. Marine Corps squadrons fly the AV-8B for close air support. Because the AV-8B can take off vertically or in very short distances, it can be based on short strips of road or runway near front lines and res-

Society for Experimental Test Pilots Iven Kincheloe award was given to William Lowe for his work on flying the AV-8B

pond quickly to requests for close air support.

Lowe, who has logged over 2,000 flight hours as a test pilot, says depth of experience is a prerequisite for this type of testing. Since joining McDonnell Aircraft Company in 1972, he has test flown the company's F-4 Phantom II, F-15 Eagle, F/A-18 Hornet along with the AV-8B.

Three years ago Lowe made a vertical landing in the AV-8B, after taking his hands off the

controls while hovering 40 feet above the ground, to demonstrate how well the aircraft's autopilot works.

Lowe's name is the 58th to appear on the Kincheloe trophy. Previous winners include military and civilian test pilots and astronauts. Now located in Lancaster, Calif., the Society of Experimental Test Pilots was established at Edwards AFB in 1956. The Society has 1,800 members worldwide.

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A black and white photograph of a man, likely a musician, performing on stage. He is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved shirt and light-colored trousers. He is holding an electric guitar and singing into a microphone. The background is dark with some stage lights visible.

The magical Sting



Sting, along with special guests Dollette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis, sings about vampires in "Moon Over Bourbon Street"

The girls add a special feminine presence to the band especially in the number "Moon Over Bourbon Street." It is a song about an

It is a documentary about Sting's new band. The movie is different from most rock documentaries in that it introduces you to the band instead of highlighting the band's history. It will be released in November.

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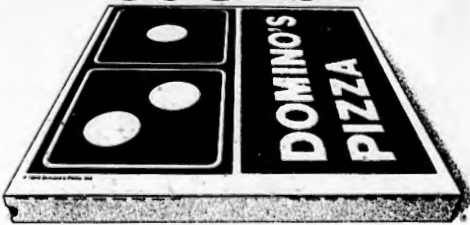
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FLICKS

'Plenty'

Meryl Streep • Charles Dancy • Tracy Ullman • John Gielgud

By Chantelle Corbin
Avon Staff Reporter

If you want to see a movie that has it all, superb cast, outstanding score, then *Plenty* is the movie to see.

In David Hare's adaptation of his play, Meryl Streep is bracingly convincing as Susan Trohner, an extreme idealist who would rather die than compromise her views. We follow Susan through a traumatic life as she tries to regain the brief dignity and romance she found working for the French Resistance during

World War Two.

Her idealism and happiness deteriorate after her husband's death. Her job proves unrewarding; her attempts to conceive a baby as an unmarried mother fail; her marriage to a wealthy English diplomat falls into ruin. A woman whose independence and intelligence won't allow her to bring herself down to the level of those around her, Susan is definitely a troubled character.



As a female character, Susan is not your typical role. If you changed her skirts to pants and dropped the voice an octave, Susan might as well be a Sam. One of the outstanding moments in the movie is Susan's brief encounter with Sling character, a lower class vendor whom Susan picks to father her child.

Not wanting to add to her life's loveless marriage just to have a child she places an ad into *Jeune Sling* as an applicant. He

accepts but has one question, could this be what she really wants to do, just have a man there for conception? Now Susan answers if she could she would do "the whole damn thing herself."

The plot leaves you to surmise the conclusion, one of which will probably be that Meryl Streep has out-paired her acting talents once again. A diamond of an actress, Streep shines brilliantly in *Plenty*.

The movies supporting cast boasts many talented actors. There is Charles Dancy as Susan's husband; Tracy Ullman as Susan's best friend; John Gielgud as her husband's diplomat companion; and Sling as Nick her choice as a father.

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- **Randy Stonehill and Leslie Phillips.** November 14; Orlando, FL. November 16; Tampa, FL. November 18, Jacksonville, FL.
- **Dallas Holm and Praline.** November 18; Panama City, FL.
- **Forrester.** November 26; Ocean Center, Daytona Beach, FL.
- **Ratt.** December 6; Orange County Civic Center, Orlando, FL.

Record Review

Vitamin Z: 'talented'

By Dave McDermott
Avon Staff Reporter

Vitamin Z is a new English band which could best be categorized as fitting into the "new generation of New Wave." They fit the styles of such bands as Tears for Fears and Depeche Mode. Vitamin Z is currently best known for their new entry into the Top 40, "Burning Flame." From my first impression, they are bound for bigger and better things.

"Rites of Passage" sports a large variety of musical styles ranging from New Wave dancing tunes to a more memorable set of slower, mellower tunes.

The driving force behind Vitamin Z is Geoff Barradale whose captivating, haunting vocals are reminiscent of Spanada. Ballet's Tony Hadley. The background vocalists are quite strong and complement the lead vocalist well.

However, the keyboards and synthesizers tend to take a little too much away from the other instruments. This problem is very minor, though.

Vitamin Z's best suit would have to be their strong vocal capabilities, especially on the refrains of the various tracks. They may very well be THE best "refrain" group in rock and roll today.

"Rites of Passage" is a very center album which could be really appreciated by a large number of rock and roll fans ranging from Top 40 listeners to Pink Floyd enthusiasts.

This album was a real treat to listen to, and Vitamin Z has proven that they are a very talented band headed in the right direction. "Rites of Passage" is a must-buy album. My rating: 4 out of 5



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who is in the depths of darkness from which he can never come out?" [Al-Qur'an 6:12].

They had not kept in power by themselves all of a sudden from the abyssal depth of degradation. The Quran had already beaten them into shape. They had been brought to a high level of nobility, and purity by the Prophet through long years of unremitting care. The Prophet had conditioned them to a life of austerity and righteousness; he had pruned them clean of greed and of striving after power, renown or wealth. It has laid down by him as a fundamental principle of Islamic policy that "We shall not assign an office under the government to anyone who is a request for it, or shows his longing for it in any other way." [Bukhari and Muslim].

The Muslims were as far removed from falsehood,

haughtiness and mischief as white is from black. The following words of the Quran had not in vain been grounded into them night and day: "That home of the hereafter we shall give to those who intend not high-handedness or mischief on earth; and the end is (for) for the righteous." [Al-Qur'an 2:83].

Further, the Muslims were not the agents of any particular race or country; nor were Imperialism. Their mission was happily free from all the sickly obsessions of color and territorial nationality. All men were equal before them: "O Muslims, We created you from a pair of male and female; and made you into nations and tribes, that ye may know each other. Verily the most honoured of you in the sight of ALAH is the most righteous of you. And ALLAH has full knowledge and it is well acquainted with all things." [Al-Qur'an 69:13].

Once the son of 'Amr bin Al As, the Governor of Egypt, struck and Egyptian with a whip. The matter was brought to the notice of Caliph Umar. The Caliph responded to the offender's father to punish his son and told him: "Why have you made them slaves while they were born free?" [Ibn Jaub p. 76].

The Arabs were not stingy in making the benefits of Faith, culture and learning, available to the non-Arabs. They were as a cloud of bliss that rained ungrudgingly over the entire world, and from which all peoples everywhere freely profited according to their own capacity.

Muslims allowed a free and equal justice to all nations in the establishment of a new socio-political structure and in the advance of mankind towards a fuller and richer moral ideal. There were no national divisions, color bars, vested interests, priesthood, and hereditary in the Islamic Commonwealth.



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you are interested in an office, you can still be on the ballot. Each nominee will tell the group why they want to hold the office and what they hope to contribute. Elections will then take place and we will have our new leaders.

The new officers will take over in two weeks and expect the rest of their term - December, 1986. In other news across the galaxy (see, I didn't even say I was up for President and want to badly) LS is holding a Shuttle mission emblem designing contest. The

mission is 61-2, now scheduled for launch next August. The crew is Young, Bolden, Hawley, Mc

All full color drawings (get out your crayons) are due on November 20. The winning entry will be announced December 4 at our last meeting for the year. The winner, as well as the rest of the entries, will be sent to the astronaut office in Houston for

their consideration. Who knows, you might have your idea flown on the Space Shuttle.

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The next Shuttle launch is now scheduled for the morning of November 27. NASA, however, is attempting to get the launch off on November 26 at 7:38 in the evening. Needless to say that is the preferable time.

A bus pass will allow anyone the opportunity to get close for the fantastic event. Once again, our important election night is tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in room E-611.



Theta Phi Alpha

By Angela Roasto
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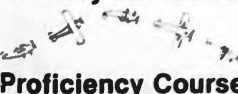
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