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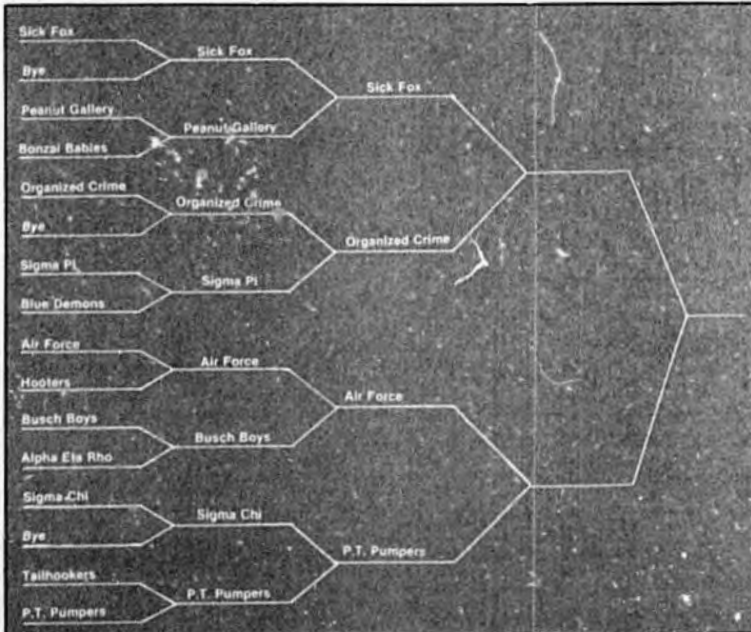
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"We are undismayed, but we can wait," the official said in summing up fourteen hours of talks in Moscow involving Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Schultz, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The pace of progress was set back by this meeting," the official said in a wrapup briefing for reporters under rules that U.S. party topped for rest and refueling en route home from Moscow.

The official suggested the administration now saw the summit as primarily a get-acquainted session for President Reagan and Gorbachev, leading possibly to an invitation for Gorbachev to visit the United States for a second summit in 1986.

In an interview in Washington on Wednesday, with correspondents of western news agencies, Reagan said there is "every indication" that Gorbachev is "a reasonable man" and that gives Reagan hope. He can convince the Communist Party chief at the summit that the United States has no expansionist aims.

Reagan also says he would deploy a "Star Wars" missile shield unilaterally if he could not get other world leaders to agree on an international system to defend against nuclear attack.

The president said his comments in an interview last week with Soviet journalists, in which he appeared to make deployment of a Star Wars system contingent on dismantling offensive weapons, were erroneously interpreted.

Asked early if he meant, in effect, to give the Soviets veto power over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied, "Hell no."

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Schultz was expected to meet with Reagan at the White House for half an hour Wednesday to report on his Moscow meeting and on prospects for the November 19-20 summit in Geneva.

Asked whether prospects for the arms limitation agreement appeared slim after the secretary's meetings, Speakes said Schultz's sessions with the Soviet leaders "make some progress, but differences do remain."

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The official who briefed reporters in Iceland described Gorbachev, after seven months at the Kremlin apex, as articulate, vigorous, and intellectually curious.

But, he said, Gorbachev also was argumentative, occasionally and impulsive and "apparently there are some gaps in his knowledge of American criticism of Soviet programs and also of our concerns."

"Specifically," he said, "Gorbachev did not seem to understand why the build up of Soviet long-range missiles targeted at the United States led Reagan to initiate his research program on anti-missile defensive system."

"The United States has no alternative to this," the official told reporters traveling with Schultz and Robert C. McFarlane, the presidential national security adviser. "They have driven us to this."

In at least one respect, he said, Gorbachev had backedtracked on a Soviet position on Star Wars. Two months ago, in an interview with Time magazine, he seemed willing to accept some U.S. research on futuristic space-based technology.

But now, the official said, "They want a ban related to SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative), including fundamental research."

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# Editorial

## Teacher ratings: A needed ritual

It's time to evaluate the instructors again. Yes, the trimester ritual of rating your teachers is, for some, an eagerly-awaited opportunity to average bad test grades. For others, it is an opportunity to reward those instructors who show initiative and dedication.

The evaluation process is designed to show the Department Chairmen which areas of their command are in need of attention; however, the current evaluation system itself appears to need attention.

The present system asks several questions pertaining to the logistical operations of a class, i.e. Are tests returned in a reasonable period of time? and Does the teacher keep regular office hours? There are also questions about the conduct of the course, the textbook used, and the teaching methods practiced.

Perhaps the question that needs to be asked is: Do you take this evaluation seriously? Too often, students dismiss the evaluation as an exercise in futility. Ask a few seniors how many bad evaluations certain teachers have endured with seeming impunity. Some instructors have survived dozens of negative judgements with no apparent change.

If numerous negative evaluations have failed to effect positive change, why continue to use this system? Doesn't the very nature of the evaluation demand a more realistic use for it?

How can anyone expect to take the survey seriously if they never see its results? It takes several months to collate the data. Students turn in their evaluations and never see them again. What happens when you submit a negative evaluation and then the next trimester you get saddled with the same teacher who is still using the same ineffective techniques you condemned? It only leads to a hardened, apathetic student. After several futile attempts, the student begins to regard the evaluation process as a joke.

Students need a system they can trust—one they can refer to every trimester. A student-run evaluation system would be ideal. During advance registration, one of the most popular questions is: Who should I take? All students are interested in which teachers offer the best instruction. A student-run teacher evaluation system would offer the most effective means for rating instructors.

Many major universities offer "teacher catalogs," where each instructor is listed according to several attributes. At schools where there are dozens of instructors to choose from, such a catalog allows students to select the teacher that best satisfies their requirements.

Run by the Student Government, ERAU could use the system effectively to rate every instructor on a workable scale of teaching and communications skills, testing techniques, and style.

Many teachers would, no doubt, be devastated by poor ratings. But then, good teachers would be rewarded by increased notoriety and class attendance.

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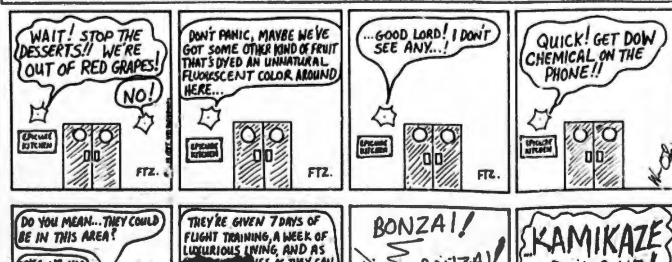
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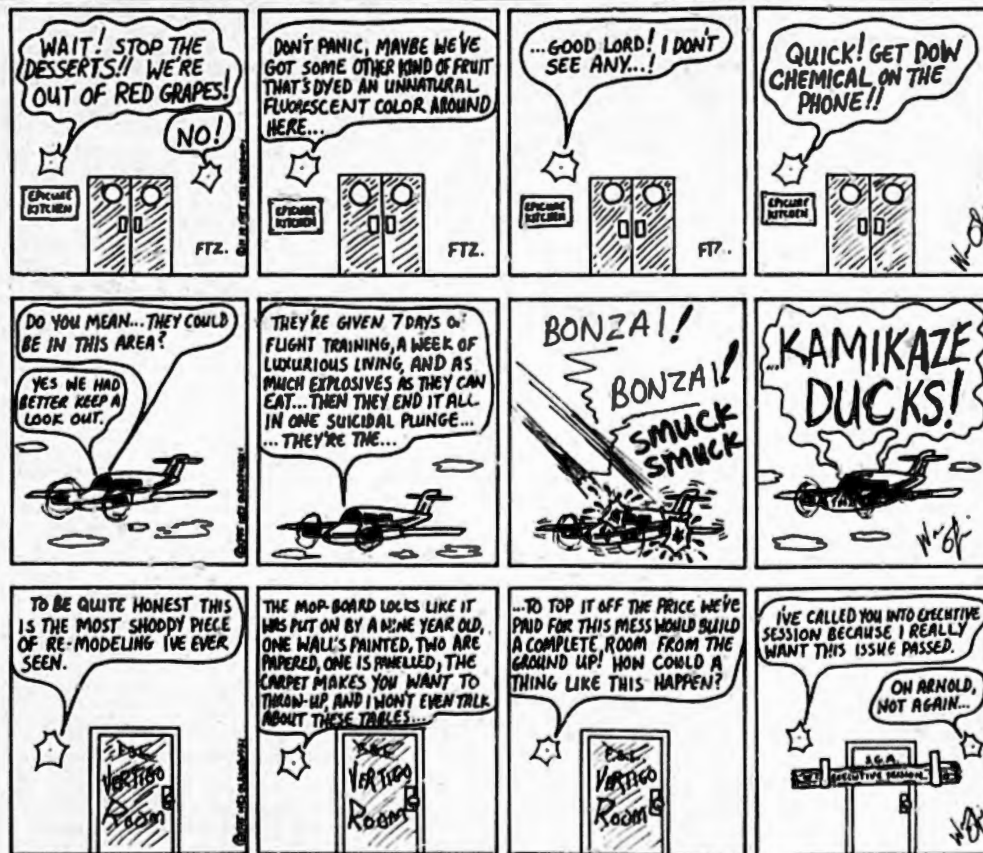
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## Survey indicates national financial aid search sources stumble with results

By Sue A. Gillies  
Financial Aid Counselor

In theory the idea sounds good, but when put into practice it is often as fruitful as searching for a needle in a haystack. The "idea" refers to computer scholarship search services that charge up to \$70.00 to match students who are attending, or plan to attend, a postsecondary school with scholarship aid to help pay the costs of a higher education.

Scholarship search organizations use a computer to link scholarship sources with student's educational and financial needs. Students are led into believing that they will be matched with some "hidden" source of financial aid.

The California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) interested in discovering the effectiveness of these scholarship organizations, conducted a study, and the following results were reported in the February 26, 1985 edition of *Student Aid News*.

Of the 30 search companies responding to the study, 24 groups used the Academic Guidance Services of Marlton, NJ, which means that students could be paying twice for the same information.

"Although a guarantee is offered by each organization, it only guarantees that a certain number of sources would be identified, not that aid would be found."

"The students that used the search services were often matched with aid that was inappropriate to their student background for reasons such as: not applicable to student's level, race, ethnic group or income level. Moreover, some of the sources of aid listed were jobs or loans rather than scholarships and grants."

"A majority of the services surveyed admitted that they did not do follow-up studies to see if their customers had actually found aid."

"None of the students received scholarships as a result of the services provided by search companies."

Cuts in federal student aid and the threat of additional cutbacks in President Reagan's proposed 1985-86 budget may cause students to worry about the availability of student aid funds. Nevertheless there is state and federal money available to help students pay for a postsecondary education and the information

and applications are absolutely free.

"The nationally-known columnist Jane Bryant Quinn wrote an article called, 'Computerized Hunt for College Assistance Falls Short' (Pittsburgh Press, October 26, 1982) that discussed her experience with a scholarship organization."

In her study she had a student who was enrolled in the graduate school of business administration at New York University and was aspiring to 'teach business subjects on a college level' pay for the services of a scholarship search company. Ms. Quinn wrote that of the 33 sources of aid listed on the student's computer printout, only four were applicable to her needs and were also available from the financial aid office at her school. An example of a program listed by the scholarship service that did not meet the student's needs was

"The Arctic Institute of North America," which provides grant monies to students whose studies pertain to or will be completed in the Arctic or middle North. A suitable source for a business administration graduate student who is seeking a career as a college professor."

## Counseling, recreation, health services readily available at university offices

By Lynne Evans  
Counseling Center

Feelings like things aren't quite going right? It may be due to issues regarding your health, physical conditioning or emotional well being. "FLASH" is a weekly combined effort by the offices of Counseling, Health Services and Recreation to address issues that are of common concern among college students.

This week I'd like to tell you a little about what each of our offices offer to you, free of charge, as a student at ERAU.

addresses any personal concerns that you may have on an individual basis.

The four-part Study Skill Seminars are taught during Fall and Spring trimesters and cover self management, motivation, note-taking skills, reading retention and test-taking tips. This same material can also be addressed through individual sessions if you are unable to attend the seminars.

Orientation of students and family members is another responsibility of the Counseling Center. Orientation Team members are selected each year to assist in carrying out this program during the beginning of each trimester.

jects, along with supplying them information on community sponsored recreational events. Sport clubs are assisted with equipment, public relations and scheduling when requested.

If you need any assistance, stop in at the office and Leslie or Margie will be glad to help.

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## Counseling, recreation, health services readily available at university offices

By Lynne Evans  
Counseling Center

Feelings like things aren't quite going right? It may be due to issues regarding your health, physical conditioning or emotional well being. "FLASH" is a weekly combined effort by the offices of Counseling, Health Services and Recreation to address issues that are of common concern among college students.

This week I'd like to tell you a little about what each of our offices offer to you, free of charge, as a student at ERAU.

addresses any personal concerns that you may have on an individual basis.

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If you need any assistance, stop in at the office and Leslie or Margie will be glad to help.

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## ODK

By Scott Cooper  
ODK Correspondent

Omicron Delta Kappa is proud to announce its new members for the Fall 1985 trimester. These students and faculty are outstanding leaders on campus, and have attained a high standard of effi-

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ciency in collegiate activities. We welcome them as new members of one of the largest and prestigious honor societies in the country.

They are as follows: A. J. Benson, Ian Blockman, Sharon Byrd, Ronald F. Dantoniz, Linda G. Freeman, Mr. Thomas

Hibbun, Eric Helou Jr., Joseph Heuchert, Jeff A. Kohlman, Roger Knocil, William J. Krebs, Mr. Jim Lodecic, Gregory D. Manning, Owen K. Mayhew, Jeffrey D. Miller, Richard S. Red, Kimberly J. Simpson, Terry O. Tilly, Steven M. Williams and Robert Wood.

Note: The banquet has been changed to Saturday, November 23, 1985.

cut more closely; Sybil escaped while the warden was not looking. She was caught a short time later in the parking lot. Suspects are being sought in connection with this latest break-in.

Brother Gene (let's Play Baseball) Filin is still without a car. His last one died doing a roll in Pelican Bay, near his condo, at a speed of thirty miles per hour. (Sure Gene) Anyone wishing to contribute to the "Find a Ride for Gene Even Though He Says That He Cannot Afford to Buy a Car, But Owns a Condo in Pelican Bay and Has the Money to go to the Miami Versus the Jets Game in Miami" fund is urged to send any amount, even pennies, to ERAU box 617.

Well, that wraps up this week's edition of the AHP Irational Inquirer. Stay tuned for next week when you will hear Brother Zac "Tony" say, "I Boy, Got a light!"

## Alpha Eta Rho

started; in other words, they have to tear out the windows and bathroom without getting paid. Unfortunately, some people still give many a bad name. This is all that I should write about this.

Prank phone calls are getting out of hand. Many Brothers are tired of being awakened at 1:00 a.m. by some crank (a person with a mental twist). Several brothers have put tape on their phones, but so far no one has been caught.

SHORT NEWS: Brother Matt (Crab Killer) Plag was the "de is old enough to be his mother's sister award" award for this week.

Brother Ben (FOBB) Barrocas broke his arm this last week skating with the fraternity. Actually, Brother Ben was skating with some high school girls when the mishap occurred.

The warden needs to watch his

## AHP

By John Hearn  
Chapter Correspondent

Alpha Eta Rho finished out the football season only one point short of the playoffs, or so I have been told. The Bush Boys (no relation to the Bush Boys) beat AHP seven to six. However, a fun time should have been had by all, because football is only a game, not life or death.

AHP had a house-warming party of sorts with Theta Phi Alpha at AHP's future house location. The old house that stands there now is being salvaged and torn down so that a new one can be built that meets current fire laws. The party went so well, in fact, that a few of the Brothers and one or two pledges helped dismantle the house. Luckily, we got off the hook. The people responsible for the damage must finish the work they

## ROA Awards Cadet Scholarships

By Captain Daniel Eddy  
ROA Faculty Advisor

On November 4, 1985, the campus Reserve Officer Association, ROA, awarded its Fall 1985 scholarships to two highly qualified ERAU ROTC cadets. The recipients of this trimester's scholarships were Scott McKee, a senior AFROTC cadet, and Cheryl Labombard, a sophomore

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The two winners were selected from eight highly qualified finalists after submitting applications and meeting a scholarship review board. ROA wishes the winners future success in their academic and career endeavors.

Captain Eddy, ROA Faculty Advisor, and the ROA cadet staff, also thank those involved in the scholarship selection pro-

cess and all those ROA members who worked so hard and the past 4 years raising scholarship money to make it all possible.

The ROA \$250.00 scholarships are available to qualified ERAU students enrolled in any military pre-commissioning programs. Application requirements and dates will be announced soon for next trimester's scholarships.

## AFROTC

By C/2Lt Brad Metto  
Public Affairs

At the present time Detachment 157 is in the middle of the second promotion cycle. November 12 thru 14 will be the setting for the last set of inspection and promotion tests for the Fall 85 trimester. Even after this date, cadets should always be in inspection order, especially since the Dining Out is coming up on Saturday, December 7.

This is the final chance for the POC's to get in touch with their Little Brothers and test them on

the physical fitness points. These results should be in to the Flight Commanders by 15 November, no later than 1630 hours. A reminder to all cadets that the Commanders Cup will be on 23 November and everyone is urged to attend.

The 1st POC Golf Classic will be held on 16 November at the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club. This contest is open to all POC's, tee-off time will be 1300 hours and your own set of clubs is required. There will be a nine dollar fee for the 18 hole course. For more details and the

sign up sheet, see the bulletin board in the Det.

On 26 November there will be a Senior Class Trip to see Foreigners at the Ocean Center. The cost is fifteen dollars. To sign up, please use the form which is located in the Detachment. A reminder to all cadets that there is going to be a Pass-In-Review practice on 23 November to get everybody ready for the real thing which will take place on the 6th of December. Also, all cadets are encouraged to attend "Miller's Munchtime Movie Madness", shown every Thursday here in our very own AFROTC Detachment. For the current flick check the board out in the front of the Det.

## Management Club +

By Mohiddin Khaleq  
VP Management Club

The Management Club Inc. will be hosting the Chairman of the Board of Northwest Orient Airlines, Mr. M. J. Lapenky, on a dinner meeting at the Indigo Lakes Banquet Center. The Friday, November 22 meeting is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. and is open to all students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the university, as well as to distinguished members of the local community.

You will have the unique op-

portunity to socialize with Mr. Lapenky before the dinner over a few drinks and also get to discuss with him personally at the end of the meeting. We believe that this is one of the best chances for you to increase your personal and business contacts with a leading personality in the aviation industry.

We strongly advise all interested persons to make your reservations early to E-RAU Box 3205 (Name and \$2.00 advance payment required) The full price is \$12.50 for members and \$15.00 for non-members, payable at the door.

For your convenience, there will also be a special table in the U.C. for the next few days, where we will be pleased to take your reservations and answer any questions you may have.

By attending this meeting you will be reflecting your deep interest in aviation and your keen desire to know the airline industry even better. You will also be representing Embury-Riddle at a professional level which will set you apart from the rest of the crowd. We sincerely look forward to seeing you there.

## ROA

## Reserve Officer's Assoc.

By C/Sgt Daniel Shoemaker  
Public Affairs Officer

October was a highly successful and productive month for ROA, and November is looking no worse. We have several projects in the works to keep the members busy, and even a party here and there to keep them entertained.

Congratulations go out to two Air Force ROTC cadets, C/Capt Scott McKee and C/Sgt Cheryl

Labombard who were this trimester's recipients of the ROA \$250 scholarships. These members have done a great job and deserve a round of applause. Let's hear it!

Pictures of the membership were taken for the Phoenix yearbook at our last meeting. We'd like to thank the photographers for their incredible patience and for putting up with our goofing around.

Do you like pizza? If your

answer is yes, don't you dare miss our next meeting. On 19 November, following our regular meeting, we'll all be packing it up and heading on over to Mr. Gail's for the annual ROA Pizza Bash. It will cost all members \$2.00 to partake of the feast, but it's well worth it.

Last one not in is order. The ROA food drive results have been disappointing at best. This is the month that really counts, so please bring in, at least, one non-perishable food item. You really can make a difference.

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# Navy

## Naval Aviation Club

By Robert San Gabriel  
Public Affairs Officer

Last Wednesday, November 6, the Naval Aviation Club (NAC) welcomed the crew of the Navy T-47 Corsair Squadron II from Training Squadron VT-10, Squadron VT-10, which is stationed at Sherman Field, Pensacola, is the primary training squadron for NFO (Naval Flight Officer) candidates.

After successful completion of AOCs (Aviation Officer Candidate School), newly commissioned NFO candidates report to VT-10 for approximately six weeks. Here they learn how to navigate, operate radar and other electronic equipment, keep track

of weather conditions, and conduct other in-flight duties. Then after primary training with VT-10, student flight officers follow the NFO "pipeline" into several specialized advanced training categories eventually leading to designation as Naval Flight Officers.

Our two guest speakers were Lieutenant John L. Sims, USN, and Ensign Al Chaker, USN. Lt. Sims, who is a S-3A Viking NFO and NFO instructor at VT-10, shared some of his rewarding career experiences as an NFO. He commented, from an NFO instructor's point of view, on the quality and caliber of people pursuing an NFO career. Ensign Chaker, who is an NFO student,

delighted everybody with his AOCs experiences, and highlighted the major subjects encountered in NFO training.

The primary role of the Naval Flight Officer has been obscured by a misconception of being a "2nd class citizen." Nevertheless, the NFO is an integral part of the naval aviation team, and shares the same pride and professionalism as that of his counterpart, the pilot. Teamwork is the key for a top-notch organization, and the naval aviation team is for sure one of them.

Our next NAC meeting will be on Wednesday, November 20. We will have two Navy/Marine F-18 Hornet aircraft from Cecil Field N.A.S. for static display, along with its respected pilots (ERAU graduates) as guest speakers.

# Skydiving Club

By D. Redouty  
Club Correspondent

Once again, the Skydiving Club has succeeded to become one of the larger organizations on campus. A total of 98 students comprise the membership this semester, making it the largest it has ever been. Over 75 student have successfully completed their first jump and roughly 13 are up to the freefall level.

The Skydiving Club has been in existence since 1970, and for the most part, has expanded considerably since then. During previous trimesters we've fielded intercollegiate teams and

we hope to continue this in the future.

For members of the club, the end of each month brings a day of fun and a chance for everyone to share his experiences. This day is called DZ Day (Drop Zone Day) and is held at the Evans Drop Zone. The club provides food and members perform mass jumps and work towards their goals. Anyone who would like to share in this kind of fun and adventure should attend our next meeting. Currently, the club is headed by Dennis Redouty, President and a senior here at Embury-Riddle. I have done a considerable amount of work in organizing club activities and

smoothing out the operation. Unfortunately, I am ready to depart ERAU next month and start my career. I would like to wish you well and a lot of success.

In addition, we have some other veterans in the space age sport. Two of them are Susan Siegel and Jim Gwin, who have made numerous jumps (100 for Jim and 300 for Susan to be exact) off such bridges as the New River Gorge bridge in West Virginia.

Under the list of club events, we have 2 slated for the rest of the trimester. The first one is a barbeque and a mass jump at the end of the tri, and second is a demo jump for Belk-Lindsey at the end of this month. Blue Skies!

# Army ROTC -

By C/Opt Laura Skamra  
Public Affairs

"You're fired!", the red-faced, elderly manager growled at M.T. Waller.

"But I told you I had to study for my mid-terms!", M.T. Waller responded.

"And I told you that our policy is work comes first, school is secondary!" responded the manager.

M.T. Waller picked up his belongings and ran out of the store thinking to himself, "It's not fair, I need that job to pay the rent! Now what am I going to do?"

Trudging down the street, he came upon a store window with a T.V. display. As he watched "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous", he bitterly thought of his own plight.

Suddenly a voice from behind him inquired "Aren't you in one of my classes?" Startled, M.T. Waller looked at the Army ROTC cadet and said, "I hardly

recognized you out of your uniform. I believe you're in my math class."

The cadet said "Yeah, that was some mid-term. How did you do on it?"

"I got an 'A' on my mid-term, but I just flunked out of my job!" said M.T.

The cadet shook his head knowingly. "Yes, I used to have that problem until I won a scholarship through Army ROTC. The Army pays my way through school - including my flight courses."

M.T. Waller looked at the cadet with envy. "I wish I had a scholarship. Without my three jobs, I'll never survive and I'll have to go back up north and live with my parents and work for minimum wage for the rest of my life."

The cadet said with confidence. "You'd be surprised at how many people are on scholarship in Army ROTC. Here are

the facts:

At Embury-Riddle - 60 percent MS II's, 64 percent MS III's, and 59 percent MS IV's have scholarships. Of these cadets, 21 are majoring in Air Science. A two or three year scholarship may be obtained in any four-year degree at ERAU. Needless to say, if your program requires flight, all fees will be paid by the Army.

Here are some requirements in order to be eligible for a two or three year scholarship. The applicant must:

Be under 25 years old on June 30 of the expected graduation year and receive an officers commission (extension of 2 - 4 years may be possible for veterans). Meet required physical standards.

Have at least 2 or 3 years remaining for the Baccalaureate degree (number of years depends on scholarship). Have satisfactory grades in all academic courses.

All you have to do is go to Army ROTC and talk to the Enrollment Officer, Capt Fitzsimmons.



Cadet 2nd Lt. Daniel Ferracielo negotiates the underbrush in Ocala National Forest during a field training exercise Saturday, October 26.

It's that easy!

"I'll do it!" cried M.T.

And three years later, 2nd Lt. M.T. Waller graduated with honors, and obtained a flight slot and was on his way to flight school. If only his former

manager could see him now!

Question of the week: Who was the Army's first aviator?

Answer: Lieutenant T.E. Snodgrass, who was killed when his Wright plane crashed at Fort Meyer, Virginia in 1903.

See CHI, page 8

# ΣΧ Sigma Chi

By Jeffrey Pearse  
President

The Student Chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives hosted a guest speaker during their last business meeting. Dennis McGee, the Airport Director at Daytona Beach Regional Airport addressed the members concerning a number of topics including the marketing of Daytona Beach Regional, the land banking program, and the current master plan study that is being conducted.

McGee stressed that in a deregulated environment, airport marketing has become a necessity. He continued to say that Daytona Beach Regional, Volusia County, and a local task force are in the process of identifying marketing objectives, and implementing an aggressive marketing program to attract both new air carriers and an increased number of passengers.

See CHI, page 8

When nothing else satisfies you...

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how many people are on scholarship in Army ROTC. Here are

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When nothing else satisfies you...

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## CFC

## Christian Fellowship Club

By Thomas Rau  
Historian

The Christian Fellowship meeting last Saturday set into motion the final phase of the *David and the Giants* concert. The tickets are now on sale for \$3.00 with a student I.D. and can be purchased at the Faith Book Store, the Gospel Book Store, the Book Nook, or by calling 253-2228. Christian Fellowship

will be selling tickets in the University Center next week.

The CFC meeting on the 16th will be the final planning meeting before the concert. Anyone who would like to become involved with the concert should make it a point to attend this meeting.

Although Christian Fellowship has been working feverishly to make this concert a success, it would not be possible without the help that we have received from

Student Activities, Entertainment, and Epicure. Also, CFC would like to thank Ponderosa for their contributions.

In two weeks, on November 23, Al Laws will be speaking at the Christian Fellowship meeting. If you're like me and have never had the chance to meet Mr. Laws, then I urge you to attend our November 23 meeting. In talking with CFC members who have known him for some time, I'm now anxiously looking forward to meeting him.

In addition, Christian Fellowship would like to extend an invitation to all students who are spending Thanksgiving away from home. If you are spending Thanksgiving on campus and would like to attend a Thanksgiving Dinner then drop a note to CFC in our student activities mailbox. This invitation is not for Christian Fellowship members only, it is for any student who may be planning to spend Thanksgiving alone. All it takes from you is a note in our mailbox.

## ΘΦΑ

By Angela Rosato  
TPA Correspondent

Preparation for Spring Rush is already beginning. Members are encouraged by the Rush Chairmen to think up some themes for the parties.

Theta Phi Alpha wishes to commend the Entertainment Committee on a job well done. The Toga Party and the concert went over well and we hope to see

## Theta Phi Alpha

more such events in the future. All girls are reminded of the pictures that will be taken this Saturday which will be used for the yearbook and the national magazine. Proper clothes are recommended for the flight line photos.

Also, members, don't forget the National Pledge Test is coming up very soon. So, study that chapter roll.

# Look Up!!!

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# AXA

By Alan E. Williams  
Vice-President

The week has had its moments for the men of Lambda Chi. November 1 saw many of the Brothers and AM's going to the school Halloween Party. Some of the members present had a "very good time."

Saturday found the chapter enjoying itself watching "Death Wish III" at Daytona Mall. All of the Charles Bronson fans in the crowd loved it.

On Monday, was the weekly meeting of the chapter. The topics included a special edit in this past Saturday's "Star" and

## Lambda Chi Alpha

the nights show.

On Tuesday, the chapter started its own "month" and days visit to the Conklin Center for the Blind and "all handicapped." Several brothers and a friend transported four dogs to the center, which is on white street, and allowed the students a chance to hold and pet a puppy. This activity was enjoyed so much by all of those involved that the chapter will be doing it once a month.

Wednesday was the weekly 10:30 meeting at Lute's. Three again, the workers at Lute's kept up with huge appetites of our brothers and some very large

amount.

Saturday, 9 November, the chapter sponsored a best Topa prize (1 male, 1 female) at the GHS Day and the Nights concert. The prizes were Annual House awards.

To those associates who are going through initiation this trimester, we would like to wish you a hearty congratulations on your decision. We anticipate your arrival into our Brotherhood with much excitement.

The chapter would like to invite anyone who wishes to know what the "Fraternity of Honest Friendship" is about to visit us. Our chapter meetings are on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in W-30.

# AAS

By Ted Mitchell Miller  
Public Affairs Officer

Congratulations to all the AAS pledges that made it through for what the members would like to remind you for all your work.

I had this trimester what includes the 70 million car washes you suffered through and you deserve some recognition. You will officially become members after the Pledge Initiation Dinner on Sunday, 24 November (note that the day has been changed). It will be held at the President's Residence at 1800. The uniform will be Service Dress with a white shirt and a black bow tie.

## Arnold Air Society

Pledges, please remember that you are required to wear your pledge pin with you are members - and that includes the time between formal and initiation!

There were quite a few boys AAS members on the weekend of 2 - 3 November. Some of our members were camping at Alexander Springs for the weekend. Everyone had fun and it was a great break from Daytona Beach.

Another group of members were recruited by Michael Janzen to work a banquet at the V.F.W. in Port Orange. A lot of members

learned, the quick was, how to be waiters, and many others mastered the art of "Kitchen Work." After a very interesting evening, we learned two important things - 1) don't take everything so seriously, 2) don't leave the kitchen without a full pot of coffee!

AAS squadron officers are reminded that if they want to switch to another position, or keep their present position, they must write a letter to the Commander. Any other AAS member, pledges included, that would like to be a squadron officer should write a letter to the Commander also. Letters should be military format and put in the GRW Squadron Commander box by the end of the trimester.

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by Berke Breathed



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## The Final Point

By Brian Modelle  
Avon Sports Editor

Two years have elapsed since I joined the Avon staff. In sum, these two years have been personally rewarding, although sometimes frustrating. I have broadened my horizon of knowledge in every direction and am pleased to have gained such experience in the process. But now it's time to concentrate on my academics and my day behind the sports desk is over.

Opportunities to speak with dignitaries such as Chancellor Doten and President Tallman on University sports will always be remembered. I thank them for their support and commitment to the student. We just might have real sports here before too long. Leslie and Marge are also well deserving of thanks for all their help from the recreation office.

Good luck to the soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and track teams...the sports program, and all students here at Embury-Riddle. Thanks for everything, Pat McCarthy and Brian Finnegan, my editors.

The wind dies, the sails become breathless, and another day's useless image is spent.

## Florida collegiate meet shows ERAU golf talent

By Brian F. Finnegan  
Golf Club Secretary

Participating in the Intercollegiate State Golf Championships at Pelican Bay last weekend, the ERAU Golf Team played better than in previous tournaments, but not well enough to make a difference in the final standings.

Finishing 16th out of 20 teams entered, the ERAU squad barely broke the 1000 shot barrier with a three-day team total of 999. The low score was turned in by John Rossi with a 248. Tim Walton was next at 250 and Drew Norman at 254.

Brian Thomas and Jim Finch both finished with a 262 and Terry Burns had a 263. The team's seventh member, Scott Corrao, will displace Terry in the next tournament at Big Cypress Country Club on Nov. 25-26. The tournament is sponsored by Rollins College.

The future competitiveness of the ERAU Golf Team lies in the team's ability to attract talented golfers from high school, says golf coach and faculty advisor Dick Bryant. In order to do this, Bryant feels it will be necessary to offer full tuition scholarships for golf recruiting. Bryant favors affiliation with either the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

In his effort to achieve affiliation with one of those associations, Bryant has approached both University President Ken Tallman and Daytona Beach Campus Chancellor Eric Doten. "I am very pleased with the attitude of the administration," said Bryant. "We're moving in that direction." Coach Bryant says the university is looking to be affiliated beginning next fall.



ERAU golfer John Rossi puts for par on the 18th green during Saturday's State Golf Championship held at Pelican Bay.

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## Brian's Football Pool

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

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One entry per person. Remember to select a winner for every game. Last weeks winner was once again Vincent Philipkowski who correctly selected 14 of 18 games. Vincent has won the last two football pools. The "Micks" picks are those of our own Patrick McCarthy. The "Greeks" picks are my own.

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## Sudden death decides state golf tourney

Associated Press

The Miami Hurricane golf team battled back from a 2-stroke deficit to shoot a solid final round of 286 and capture the top spot at the Florida Intercollegiate championships at Pelican Bay Country Club Sunday.

In the individual category, Florida South's Lee Jantzen became the tournament's medalist after defeating Adam Armagost of UF in a sudden death round.

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## December Graduates

### DECEMBER GRADUATES MEETING

The last meeting for all December Graduates will be held on Wednesday, November 13, 1985 at 8:30 a.m. in the U.C. All students anticipating to attend the graduation ceremony are encouraged to attend the meeting. There is no rehearsal for graduation, so all information will be reviewed at this meeting. Voting for the Outstanding Faculty Members will take place as well.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please stop by the Student Activities Office.

# NOTICES

## 1985 Who's Who Nominees

The National Office of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has notified Embury-Riddle that thirty-eight (38) nominees have been approved by their boards.

At Embury-Riddle, nomination is based on the degree of scholarship displayed, as well as special emphasis on co-curricular responsibilities and accomplishments emphasizing character, leadership, and anticipated potential.

The following ERAU students have been nominated: Mohamed Aloui, Scott Johnson, Cathleen Amodeo, Jeffrey Kohlman, Susan Barlow, Krista Martin, Benjamin Barrocas, David Lackl, Mark Berry, Arnold Lomora, David Bizar, Michael Lowry, Richard Bodenski, Gregory Manning, Sharon Byrd, Ramiro Martinez, Scott Cooper, Charles Miller, Gordon Crago, Geoffrey Murray, Brenda Demiki, Jeffrey Payer, Robert Dencke, Guy Paolillo, Duane Finke, Richard Reid, William French, Arthur Rodriguez, James Frownsfelder, Laura Stephens, Michael Getzka, David Waggoner, David Heyburn, Steven Williams, Geoffrey Hunt, Russell Winter, Harold Iwen, Eddie Zanaer.

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