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degree beginning in 1987, and an Electrical Engineering program at Prescott later this year.

Several new course offerings and an expansion of the school's curriculum are being considered, including such areas as aviation insurance, air traffic control, space history, and aerospace vehicle maintenance, said Tallman.

ERAU plans to develop "centers-of-excellence" in a number of areas, utilizing the school's well-known reputation in the aviation education industry. Such centers would "show Embry-Riddle's capability in aeronautics," said Tallman.

Tallman explained, "These centers would be a benefit to the students as well, because of the opportunities for faculty development."

A more vigorous University development program is underway, explained Tallman, with the selection of a Director of Development scheduled for the next few weeks.

"While this is a painfully slow process, [choosing a director] within the next two or three months, we should have this new post

ERAU honors employees

Administrators present awards for long-time service

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

The Third Annual Embry-Riddle Employee Awards Banquet was held last Saturday evening, February 7, at the Indigo Lakes Banquet Center. Over 250 people attended the event, in which 83 awards were given to faculty, staff and administration members for five, ten, 15, 20 and 30 years of service to the University.

The Flight Line's Agee Tacker was the sole recipient of the 30-year award. Tacker, who is Embry-Riddle's Aviation Safety Engineer and FAA Flight Examiner, was given a plaque and words of praise by President Ken Tallman.

"Tack" really epitomizes all the employees we recognize here tonight," President Tallman

stated. "He is Mr. ERAU to ERAU's Flight Program."

Tacker first came to Embry-Riddle in November 18, 1955 when the school was located in Miami. Hew served as a mechanic from 1955 to 1961, a flight instructor from 1961 to 1965, and chief pilot from 1965 to 1973. His "behind-the-scenes" efforts still contribute to the University's flight program.

Tacker received his Bachelors Degree from Embry-Riddle and holds an Airline Transport Pilot license with several hundred hours in DC-3 aircraft.

"It just doesn't seem like 30 years," the veteran pilot commented after the ceremony. "When I started here, the objective was to build a good school and we succeeded."

The 20-year category included three recipients. They are Cyril

Leavitt, flight instructor; John Story, maintenance instructor; and Ming Wang, Engineering professor.

"[Embry-Riddle] was very, very small when I started," commented Wang, who teaches aircraft structures and aerodynamics in the Aeronautical Engineering Dept. "There were less than 300 students then... we've grown so much."

The 10-year recipients included Maureen Brugger, Kathleen Citro, Salvatore Costanza, Thomas Edwards, John Fidel, James Garrett II, Robert Nickell and Charles Richardson.

The category for employees who have been with Embry-Riddle for five years boasts a list of 69 names. They are as follows: Carole Arnold, Kathleen Ball-



President Tallman congratulates A.C. Tacker for 30 years of service to ERAU at the

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Editorial

Static Friction

Boredom. Loneliness. These words describe what is felt by many of Riddle's students who have been sentenced to serve time in one of the school's dormitory facilities.

Is this being melodramatic? Perhaps, but there are a large number of students, many of whom are freshmen, who would agree with this summation of the Riddle campus on weekends. The University is a busy place Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The weekend is a far different story, however, as there are only a few services available to those who live on campus.

The boredom and the lack of constructive activities are major contributors to the dorm vandalism problem. The Dorm II parking lot on Sunday morning resembles a landfill of shattered bottles, beer cans, garbage, and broken fence rails scattered all over the lot. The residence hall staff is seriously concerned with this problem, but activity programming for dorm residents remains lacking.

Two Resident Directors will be hired in the coming weeks to live in the dormitories on a permanent basis. Their job—to oversee activities in the dorms and help supervise programming for dorm students. This is a step in the right direction, but in order for any program to be effective, there must be student involvement and a commitment by the University to provide the necessary funding to support these programs. If these activities are able to reduce the amount of damage done to the dorm facilities, they will go a long way toward paying for themselves.

Students need to communicate with their R.A.'s, SGA representatives and division heads, and finally with the University administration to voice their needs and concerns. Without the opinions of the students, administrators will have to guess at what should be done, if they do anything at all.

Additionally, committees have been formed to find ways to improve the quality of life at Riddle. It's good that the problems are being discussed, however, let's make sure that something constructive comes from these meetings. Many times, "When all things are said and done, a lot more is said than done." Let's hope the University can overcome the administrative inertia that stands in the way of progress and keeps Riddle a "minor league" school when compared to many colleges' versions of "campus life." The extra curricular activities at many schools are considered to be an important part of a student's overall college education. One can't help but feel the students of Embry-Riddle are being short-changed out of a very important part of growing up.

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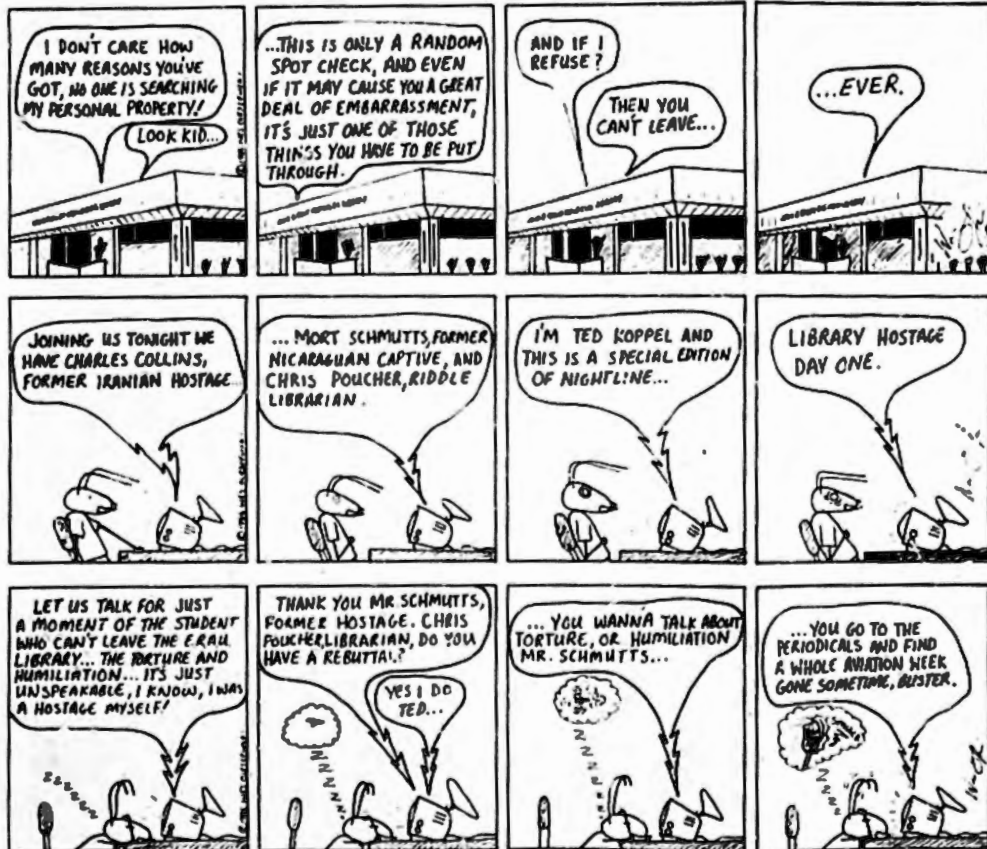
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Department of Defense nits Hollywood

Recent trend in movies makes the Pentagon a hard-nosed film critic

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — As Hollywood producers strive for realism in the new wave of patriotic, super-macho movies the opinions of a small but hard-nosed group of critics become increasingly important. With their seal of approval, authenticity in military hardware and personnel is guaranteed.

The public has never heard of these film critics. They are members of the Defense Department's Audiovisual Division, and they decide whether a movie maker deserves the cooperation of the armed services. Win their approval and you can have genuine U.S. weapons and authentic grunts, sailors or airmen to lend verisimilitude to your movie. Flunk their test and you're left

your own devices; plywood plane mockups or toy boats bobbing around in an oversized bathtub.

And the Pentagon critics' standard is tough: They must be convinced that "the production...will benefit the Department of Defense or otherwise be in the national interest."

They're savvy enough to realize that a straight out recruiting film is unlikely to make it big at the box office, but they insist the movie will make the stupid military look foolish, stupid of evil, they'll insist on script changes.

The script of the first Rambo movie, "First Blood," appalled the Pentagon P.R. people. "Support of a film of such overwhelming violence with a character portrayed as a killer, only because of Army training, would not be in the best interest of the Department of the Army," the military critics pointed out. So Sylvester Stallone's request for cooperation was rejected. He didn't even appeal for assistance in his Rambo sequel.

On the other hand, "Top Gun," due out this spring, got literally tons of Pentagon help — for a price. "It's a flick about Navy pilot trainees, which suited the Pentagon critics just fine. The Navy took us to Paramount Pictures has already run up a tab of \$1,135,000 so far — not surprising when a single F-14 fighter plane costs \$7,600 an hour to rent.

"Invasion USA" got reluctant Pentagon approval, with certain strings attached. The star, Chuck Norris, was supposed to pay for cooperation by doing some unpaid recruiting commercials for the National Guard — which pro-

vided troops and equipment for the film about terrorists swarming over the United States. The Pentagon was to get a preview of the movie before release. And a "voice over" disclaimer during the final credits would intone this soothing message:

"It is not the intention of the producers to portray in this motion picture that actual security would, or could, ever be in jeopardy. The American military is here to protect every citizen."

The Pentagon claims the movie makers renege on all three promises. Cannon Films refused to comment, but Norris told our reporter James Cunningham that no one had ever told them about the National Guard commercials. He'd have been happy to do the TV spots if he'd known, he said: "I'm a real patriot."

WNBDR. So far, all attempts have been in vain.

As added features, later in the week the school will probably be hosting a pancake fly-in for people in the general aviation community. Also, a special ticketed party will take place on the Friday, the night before the opening of Skyfest. This is referred to as "Skyfest After Dark."

Though the 60th Anniversary is a function being run separately from Skyfest, it is being planned in conjunction with it.

University officials ask that anyone interested in participating contact one of the following people: Dean William Marin, Key contact — ext. 1262; Dean Dan Kelly, Dinner dance/Picnic — ext. 1504; Mr. Lee Daniel, Public Seminars — ext. 1218; Mr. Jack Hagan, Open House — ext. 1328; Mr. Jim Harrison, Facilities coordinator — ext. 1037; Dr. Jim Harrison, Facilities coordinator — ext. 1504; Mr. Lee Daniel, Public relations — ext. 1001.

News Briefs

Associated Press

Detroit searches for auto names

CHICAGO — American Motors Corp. has a car on the drawing boards known within the company as the P-38, but is looking for a better handle.

"We'd be happy to take any suggestions on the name," AMC Executive Vice President Joseph Cappy said at the Chicago Auto Show, which opened Saturday. "It's harder to name a car than it is to build one."

The new midsize car will be built beginning next year at a plant under construction in Brampton, Ontario.

Meanwhile, Chevrolet decided to start with a Medallion name for its new four-door compact car, adding a "P" for capital C to Chevy history, joining Citation, Corvette, Corvair, Chevette, Cavalier, Celebrity.

The Corsica will be built in Wilmington, Del., and Linden, N.J., beginning next winter.

Same-name patients create havoc

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Victor John Foti of Irondequoil and Victor John Foti of Fairport have been getting each other's mail and phone calls for years. They now find themselves sharing something else at Strong Memorial Hospital: coronary bypass operations.

"When we found out they not only had the same name but the same first and middle names, the same surgery and the same doctor, we had to work fast to prevent a possible mix-up," said Kaz Robertson, surgical unit head nurse.

Dr. George L. Hicks dubbed them Victor the Greater and Victor the Lesser.

Victor the Greater, 64, of Fairport, weighs 80 pounds more than Victor the Lesser, 59, of Irondequoil, is five years older and had more blocked arteries.

They first met seven years ago and discovered they were not related.

"I told him I've been getting his mail for 20 years. As long as I don't get his operation, it'll be OK," said Victor the Lesser.

City suggests 'pothole' Valentine

BALTIMORE — Some administrators suggest saying it with flowers, but Mayor Don Schafer has another idea for Valentine's Day: "If there's a pothole in the City of Baltimore which offends you, have it filled with asphalt and admiration for the ones you love."

His "Be Sweet to your Street — and Your Sweetie" project, in its third year, includes a \$5 tax-deductible donation for a pothole, a pink heart painted next to it and a hand-made card bearing an original rhyme that has the giver's name and location of the pothole. The names will appear in daily newspapers as well.

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To the Editor:

Are there any real Phoenix Yearbook photographers or are appointments set up merely to discourage clubs and force them to take their own pictures to be submitted?

Twice so far this trimester, places and times were agreed upon by the Phoenix and the Middle Riders Motorcycle Club. The first date was Saturday, Jan. 18 and the second date was Saturday Feb. 2. There were well over thirty members attending each time only to be frustrated by the incompetence of the Phoenix.

If the yearbook staff cannot keep their commitments, they should at least be professional enough to inform the club ahead of time of the situation.

Rick Fingers Motorcycle Club Spokesman

FEST

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nic/barbecue slated for Sunday after the Skyfest activities.

Primarily sponsored by the university, the feast is to honor the upcoming birthday of school founder, J. Paul Riddle. In addition to food and drink, a live band will perform for those attending.

The university has approached the Student Government Association for assistance in covering expenditures of the barbecue; the proposal is now under consideration.

Cost not covered by the university, nor by the SGA, would be borne by those attending. "There probably will be a cost to it, but it will be a minimum one," mentioned Martin. He went on to say that the more campus-wide the event, the less cost will be passed along to those in attendance.

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Also scheduled will be many teacher workshops. The FAA Mobile Education Laboratory, NASA Mobile Education Lab, possibly a representative for the Teacher in Space Project, Japeten Sandersten, Young Astronaut Council, and others. "The whole idea is to make contact with these people in education — to try to get these people to use education as a motivator in the classroom, and to try to acquaint them with Embry-Riddle." The university was attempting to get Chris McAuliffe as a keynote speaker for this portion of the activities.

To publicize the 60th Anniversary week, ERAU is trying to secure a live ongoing broadcast from a local radio station, which will be broadcast on the radio.

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Welch, Janet Ziegler, and Taher Ziegler.

"As the recipients were called up to receive their awards, which included a certificate and pin, they progressed through a receiving line consisting of Ken Tallman, President; Jeff Ledwitz, Executive Vice President of Administration; Charles Williams, Chancellor of the International Campus; and Eric Doten, Chancellor of the Daytona Campus.

"These awards provide us the opportunity to encourage your commitment to the University,"

stated President Tallman in his opening address. "Our sixtieth anniversary is made possible by people who are dedicated to an aviation heritage... I salute you all."

The master of ceremonies for the event was Lee Hayes, Assistant Director of Personnel in Bunnell. The banquet was coordinated by Hayes and Lisa Donaldson from Bunnell, Tom Arnold and Irene McKeynolds from the Personnel Office in Daytona, and Bill Sparks from the Personnel Office for the International Campus.

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AFROTC

By Armand Nyboug
Air Force Correspondent

Congratulations are in order for Captain Ashton. He is now the father of a beautiful baby girl called Almee.

Lime Cup is an inter-service ROTC field day that we participate in. This trimester we could sign up for any event. Subsequently, our performance at Lime Cup has been something less than excellent. This trimester we will conduct workouts for individual events. This way, only the most qualified cadets will represent Det. 157. Sign up sheets will be found in the Det.

The Big Brother program is in full swing again. Remember, it is the responsibility of the POC cadet to contact the GMC cadet.

The Little Brother forms are due in to Training by 13 Feb.

Sophomores, keep up the food work at PFT. A little preparation now will prove to be very valuable at Field Trainings. The PFT session of Almee.

Arnold Air Society

By Tat Li, Russell Bartle
Public Affairs Officer

The Arnold Air Society has had a very productive week for both pledges and members.

The pledges now have their four service projects planned and have started working on them. The projects will be working security for a concert on the university campus, remodeling the squadron headquarters, donating funds to the Don

will be held on 22 Feb.

This week's promotion tests and an IG inspection are taking place during lab periods. GMC cadets must score well in both of these areas in order to get promoted.

Topolinski memorial scholarship fund, and donating time at the Library for the Blind in Daytona.

AAS members have had a busy week too. We held a successful squadron car wash at Central Bank followed by a great motivational party.

In closing, AAS would like to congratulate the EURONATO Cadets C/Col Mike Jansen, C/Lt Col Mike Milligan and alternate C/Maj Thomas Doyle.

Army ROTC

By Laura Skarra
AROTC Correspondent

Leadership, few people are born with this quality. No one has displayed the art of leadership better than the American Army Officer.

The U.S. Army is a highly diversified organization. Upon entering the Army, everyone is assigned to a service branch. A "Branch" is a general field of interest in the Army such as Aviation, Military Intelligence, Corps of Engineers, Military Police Corps, or Adjutant General Corps.

The Army needs Aviators to fly the aircraft, mechanics to fix them and air traffic controllers to guide them safely through the sky. Army Aviation Officers play key roles in combat, combat support, communications and intelligence operations.

The Army's flight training program is tough, but when you conquer the challenges from your first solo flight to graduation, you'll feel a new sense of accomplishment.

per, a daring Cobra gunship, or one of the new Blackhawks, your work will be filled with exciting challenges, as well as rewards.

In the Army Corps of Engineers, officers are responsible for training and leading troops in combat and construction operations essential to the Army's field.

As an Engineer Officer, you'll be trained in civil works projects, surveying, bridge construction, cartography, and environmental studies. Not only is the work of an Army Engineer challenging and important, but there are many opportunities for advancement.

As an officer in the Military Police Corps, your training will include fundamentals of physical security, organization of combat, communication, weapons and small unit tactics. The duties of the Military Police extend far beyond issuing traffic tickets, they include deterring enemy disruptions of communications and logistics lines in the rear. This blend of combat tactical operations and law enforcement provides the military police with an exciting career.

The job of Military Intelligence is to know the enemy's plan before

they are set in motion. Military Intelligence officers are engaged in fighting the "silent war" of gathering, analyzing and disseminating data.

Duties of Military Intelligence include interrogation and aerial intelligence. Military Intelligence Officers are trained to work with radio intercept equipment, computers, satellite data and perhaps learning a foreign language. Not only is the Military Intelligence an exciting branch but, for a bright and energetic officer, opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

Interested in personnel management? The Adjutant General Corps is for you! In many ways the Adjutant General Corps runs the Army.

The duties of the Adjutant General Corps include administering the Army's personnel, managing the Adjutant General Corps, and even the Army's publications, and even the Army's bands. Every officer knows that he or she is satisfying human needs which impact on unit readiness, morale and soldier career satisfaction.

Riders

By Rick Fingers
Riddle Riders' Spokesman

Church Street Station was invaded this past weekend by the Riddle Riders with fifteen bikes in all lining the cobble-stone street in Orlando.

The club left Daytona at 10:30 Sunday morning after another failing attempt at getting a Phoenix Yearbook photographer to show up when agreed to. A few hours were spent exploring the

Motocycle Club

19th Century surroundings, including items from an old steam locomotive to the cabs of a few practicing can-can girls.

The trip home was compromised of four groups; those who left early and went visiting, those who left late but got home early, those who took the expressway and those who went "umpa" with a flat tire on the way home.

The last meeting included award presentations to the club's previous presidents' Chuck Lee,

Mike Kates, Art Rodriguez, and the current president Paul E. Londono. Mr. Bill Brown was also given an award for an outstanding job as club Faculty Advisor.

Topics of this week's meeting will involve a possible change in the club T-shirt design, dues, the first camping trip and much more. The meeting will be this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room E-601. Letters will be put in boxes to inform Riders of upcoming scheduled events.

L5 Aerospace Society

By Jim Banke
L5 President

L5 has taken a breath and is off and running again following the demise of Challenger and her crew. We have pledged ourselves to working harder than ever to let everyone know how important the space program is.

Our next meeting is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in room A-201. L5's two top officers will not be there (they're rumored to be out of town) so it will be up to Cheryl and Todd to

run the meeting. Their plans are not set, so on e by and see what's in store for you.

This Saturday we will hold the first in a series of model rocket launches. L5 Model Rocket director Tim Van Milligan is in charge and promises a dozen memorable sights, at least. The time and place will be announced at tonight's meeting, and will be posted on Mr. Brown's window as soon as the data is known.

Next week, Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, is AIAA's engineering week on campus. L5 is working with

AIAA, sponsoring a couple of events next week. Thursday we will launch rockets out in the athletic field, and Friday night in the U.C. L5 will have an evening devoted to our space program.

Saturday the 22nd, L5 will go to the Kennedy Space Center for a tour, and some much needed inspiration by watching the IMAX film, "The Dream is Alive."

Everyone who is interested in human needs which impact on unit readiness, morale and soldier career satisfaction.

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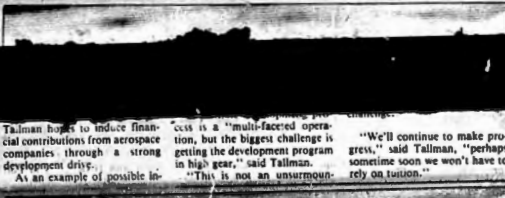
filled," said Tallman. The development program is designed to reduce ERAU's dependence on tuition dollars as its main source of revenue. Tallman hopes to induce financial contributions from aerospace companies through a strong development drive.

duties involvement, Tallman cited an American Airlines training center which could become a reality at ERAU within the next few years.

The whole development program is a "multi-faceted operation," but the biggest challenge is getting the development program in high gear," said Tallman.

table challenge. It just requires determination," said the president, "I've got the determination... I know we will do it. I'm enthusiastic about the challenge."

"We'll continue to make progress," said Tallman, "perhaps sometime soon we won't have to rely on tuition."



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Everyone who is interested in the space program is invited to join us at our weekly meeting tonight. Once again, we will meet at 7 p.m. in room A-201.

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Young Republicans

By Ed Bailey
Secretary

At our weekly meeting on February 3, President Geoff Anderson appointed a committee to examine the sample constitution provided by the Young Republican National Federation, and another committee to contact Senator Paula Hawkins' re-election campaign staff. We discussed also the possibilities of inviting a larger-than-life speaker to ERAU. If you would like to participate in any of our many fun activities, or have ideas of your own, come to our next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the CPB.

The Weekly Polemic—Last week's column was a scattershot condemnation of those whose rejection of bedrock American values strengthens our resolve to live by them and fight for them. This week we take issue with Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University. I certainly take no personal pleasure in criticizing Dr. Sagan, as I share with him an enthusiasm for space exploration

and a sense of wonder at the universe, and applaud his efforts at popularizing science. But in recent years, he has used his professional and celebrity status as a means for spreading political views that we folks in right and center field reject. He has a perfect right to do this, but it doesn't help his credibility.

Dr. Sagan proposed recently, both on TV and in the February 2 issue of *Panorama* magazine, a joint US/Soviet manned mission to Mars, to take place in the next decade. His position is that this cooperation would defuse tension and build international understanding by showing that our two countries can get along together. He may be right about that, but we should consider how this plan might hurt us and help them.

Obviously, they would like to get more of our technology, since they know it has military uses. The mission would also cast America in a co-equal status with the Soviet Union, and our freedom and democracy as mere "ideology" — a par with Marxist tyranny. This is implied in the

common abbreviation 'US/USSR.' Suppose, instead of the USSR, we were pitted against Nazi Germany (Communists are as evil as Nazis, just not so stupid.) Would we rush into a joint space venture with the Nazis? What a worthy point to consider, whatever our opinions. How might Dr. Sagan's idealism be affected?

Alongside his scientific credentials, Dr. Sagan now has a political track record. He supported a nuclear freeze. So did Russia. He helped develop and spread the "nuclear winter" theory, dishonestly calling it "scientific fact," rather than possibility. High-ranking Soviet scientists helped in the "nuclear winter" media blitz. Dr. Sagan never missed a chance to recite his litany against our Strategic Defense Initiative (which, of course, the Soviets also oppose). You might think Dr. Sagan would notice a pattern.

World peace is not a foolish dream, if we don't dream of it foolishly.

Flight Team

By David Dodson
Team Captain

The Flight Team started things rolling last weekend with our first big practice of the season. The weather finally cooperated and much was accomplished.

Almost everyone had a chance to practice power-on and power-off accuracy landings in the near-perfect flying conditions. Scheduled Saturday practices will begin this week to make up for lost time. The time and place to meet will be announced at the meeting. Remember to bring your E-6B computers so we can practice for

the ground events.

Interviews for new members have been completed and the final selections are being made. A list of the new members will be printed in next week's *Phi-Delta* Team column. The interview... a well, and it's going to be tough to narrow down the choices.

Weekday practices may begin soon for the ground events. Some of the ground events to be held at nationals are the S.C.A.N. test (a test of basic aeronautical knowledge), computer accuracy (consisting of navigation problems using an E-6B), and aircraft recognition (identifying aircraft

types and their manufacturer from pictures flashed onto a screen).

Competitors will also be judged on their performance in the AST 300 simulators flying a timed pattern in the simulator event and, in the aircraft preflight event and, they will have to do a preflight inspection of a "bugged" airplane during a 10-minute period.

A sign up sheet for each event will be passed around soon. Congratulations to Phil Cooper on being named the new treasurer and becoming a member of the executive board. Even though there is a lot of responsibility (and work), we're sure Phil can handle it.

ΣΦΔ

By Thomas Rau
Historian

A new month is upon us and it looks like it will be a busy one at that. In two weeks we will have our camping trip. On the professional calendar we have obtained a faculty guest speaker towards the end of the month. Socials seem to have the rest of the trimester all filled up with events so I will not bother listing it all here.

Last Wednesday, one of our National Officers dropped by for a

Sigma Phi Delta

visit. Rev. David Vosecky, the Editor of the *Castle*, stopped by to see how we are doing. The Brothers all had an interesting talk with Brother Vosecky. National visits are few and far between so it always is a welcome change when someone does come by.

Last Saturday, the new File/Study room received its finishing touches, putting that room into official operation. Next in line is to move the bar into the design room and move the design room into what used to be the bar.

Having gone through design already I think the two really belong together.

A reminder for all Brothers to come by the house more often to check their mail seems in order. With this month being as busy as it is, it's inevitable that some last-minute changes might be made. So, keep checking the message board. Brothers Construction and Refinishing Co. has now become Brothers Engine Rebuilding Inc. Has fun guys!

ΔΧ

By Chuck Stern
Vice President

What makes Delta Chi so strong? The answer is simpler: our membership. Although the Officers play an important role in chapter operations, Delta Chi thrives through the participation of every member.

However, there are several members who deserve special recognition — our Committee Chairmen. They supply the leadership required to promote the different aspects of life at Delta Chi.

They are IFC Chuck Berzick,

Rush and House Manager David Blaz, By-Laws Chairman Paul Brinkman, Scholastic Chairman Jim Immel, Fund-Raising Chairman Clay Krow, Social Chairman Dan LaRivotti, Pledge Counselor and Bar Manager Ramiro Montalru, Athletic and IFC John Sinisi, and Public Relations Chairman Chuck Stern.

Extra special mention goes to David Blaz for his hard work, dedication and open mind. These qualities enabled him to lead Delta Chi in a superior Rush effort. A double congratulations goes to brother James "Jonelec" Fronczel. Not only did Jonelec

recently receive a scholarship for academic achievement, he was awarded the "Outstanding Senior" award by the Delta Chi Educational Foundation. Nice going Jonelec!

Our softball and hockey teams remain undefeated and look forward to a successful trimester.

Delta Chi's Bowling Team remains true to its name — fourth place overall.

Lastly, the brothers wish to congratulate our newly initiated pledges. Remember guys, work hard as a pledge class. Learn to work together as a team and you'll fit right in to the Delta Chi mold!

FPWA

Elizabeth Dobbs
President

Hello again! I can't believe it, we finally got an article in the Avion for the first time in two weeks! For all of our F.P.W.A. readers I am sorry that we haven't had our

Future Professional Women in Aviation

weekly news, but the Avion had a problem remembering to put it in! F.P.W.A. is planning a very busy month of February which is just ahead of us! To start it off, we had a B.B.Q. on the 6th. Coming up, we have a meeting on the 12th at 7:30p.m. in room number

E-606. During this meeting we will be discussing what is going on for the Goody's 300 and the Daytona 500.

We will also be discussing one of our other fun fund-raisers, a car wash with HANDEL'S in Port Orange on the 1st of March.

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Silver Wings

By Pete Marikie
Public Relations Officer

It's hard to believe that the trimster is nearing the halfway point. However, there is still plenty of time to join Silver Wings—the alternative! We have already started our spring activities, so do not delay.

We have begun our fund raisers by working at the Sun Bank 24

Hours race with ROA. We have many more events planned in the upcoming weeks. At our last meeting, representatives were selected to attend the Arnold Air Society area conference.

At this conference, our representatives will participate in seminars to learn how to run an organize our club more efficiently. In addition, the officers drafted "sponsored schedule of activities for

members including, a beach day and a bowling night.

Our next meeting will be on Wed., Feb. 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. Everyone is welcome.

Remember, with Spring Break only a few weeks away, the members of Silver Wings would like to remind you that friends don't let friends drive drunk!!

AHP

By Geoff Waxman
AHP Writer

AHP has had a busy past week with activities like softball, initiation, and Rush. Once again the brothers banded together to make these events an overwhelming success.

AHP beat Sigma Phi 11 to 1 in softball then went on to beat the

Vets Club 18 to 2. Pichers Vesal and Starkey both shared an embarrassing moment when they missed the pop-ups. AHP's softball team will be off to California for spring training. See you guys in two weeks.

Past pledges padded their way into brotherhood and now are resting softly on the other side of the fence. Congratulations are in order, you guys will be an asset to this fraternity. Just hope it wasn't too rough on you.

Checkers was the scene of our Rush this past week. A great turnout was made possible through our U.C. Rush table, and a wild time was had by all. It looks like we attracted some good potential pledges. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

AAAE

By Jeff Miller
Publicity Officer

Welcome back! For those who missed our first two business meetings, let me fill you in on what we have tentatively planned for this trimester.

Still in the planning stages are a trip to the AAAE Southern Conference in Asheville, NC and a tour of the Miami and Fort Lauderdale Airports. The Asheville Conference is a four day affair being held on April 6, 7, 8, and 9. If any

American Association of Airport Executives

members from our chapter go, they will go to help with registration and manning booths.

The trip to Miami and Fort Lauderdale is scheduled for March 7 and 8. We will arrive at the Miami Airport at 1:30 on Friday the 7th for a tour of their facilities, remain overnight; and tour Lauderdale on Saturday.

We have a speaker scheduled for Feb. 21. Rush Varn of the Citizens for the Preservation of the Waterfront Airport will speak to us in a luncheon meeting. This group

is the only citizen group in the world working toward the preservation of an airport.

We are working on the plans for a get-together party to introduce the new members to the old. Our primary problem is finding a place to have the party. If you know of a place, bring it up at the next meeting.

Any students interested in attending our meetings are welcome; they are every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in room A-113.

Vets Club

By Lisa Doyle
Vets Club Spokesperson

Hello all! You don't have to be Sherlock to know the top item on the agenda this week. The exciting races of the Daytona International Speedway are coming to a climax this weekend and we'll be in full tilt making some fun and money (yep, all in one shot! What more could you ask for?)

We've already conquered the Party 24, I mean the Sunblock 24, on Feb 1 and 2 and things went very smoothly. We had the honor of having all the die-hards (and a couple of the dead) get filmed by the Channel 17 crew just after dawn! We don't really know if we ever got on the air, but it made us feel good!

The Busch Pole Qualifier, the Busch Clash, and the ARCA 200

races were held last weekend during which we also ran the ice concession. GOOD JOB to all the conscientious workers who delivered!

Starting tomorrow, the final slice of auto races goes as follows: Thu., Feb 13: 7-11 Twin Qualifiers.

Fri., Feb 14: IROC International Championship

Sat., Feb 15: Goody's 300

Sun., Feb 16: Daytona 300

We'll be needing volunteers for all four days for the ice concession, and on Saturday the 15th and Sunday the 16th for the backstretch food concession. If you'd like to go to the races and volunteer, PLEASE call Bob A'Hearn at 761-4060, if you can't reach him (or Debbie), leave a note in our club box in Student Activities. The work really isn't

that hard—the more people that are there to relieve the next guy, the better.

Please note there will be no meeting this Friday, the 14th, due to race business. There will be one however, next week, Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the CPR to prepare for the motorcycle races.

Again, if you'd care to help out, you are welcome to. Anyone is welcome at our meetings. But please be on time, they're getting shorter.

Also, one more thing of personal nature that must be mentioned: if you sign up, please come. Like I said, the work isn't that hard and we don't have anyone of a tyrannical nature in control, so don't worry about being thrashed around. Shuttle times into the 500 are yet to be announced. So let's do it and I'll see you at the track!

Surf Club

Storm Riders

By Fred Bauld
Storm Riders' Spokesman

The Stormriders ragged on Kona Skateboard Park last Saturday. Eric Heinger, Martin Alexander, Fred Bauld, Greg Howell, Eric Carlander, and Larry Quezada were all seen tearing up the banks, bowls, and pools. The crew stayed all day, and survived with only minor cuts and bruises. Another road trip to Kona is tentatively planned for next month.

The Eastern Surfing Association will be hosting the National Collegiate Surfing Championships at the Main Street Pier March 24-28. The ERAU Stormriders will be entering both their A and B teams. Both teams are considered strong contenders. The Stormriders A team most likely will also be invited to the National Scholastic Surfing Association Collegiate Championships in Huntington

Beach Aug. 14-17. Only the top 10 to 12 teams in the nation qualify for that event.

Other future events include a pool party; possibly in a week of two. Check the posters and Surf Club bulletin board for details on this coming event.

The Stormriders meet at 7:00 p.m. in room E-604 every Monday night. All interested students are invited to check us out! Aloha!

Public colleges are raising tuition fees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's four year public colleges and universities, traditionally among the best buys in higher education, are getting more expensive. They now charge an average of \$4,587 a year for tuition, room and board.

That is 7 percent more than a year ago, according to a survey

released Monday by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The steepest increases, in percentage terms, were in Texas. Tuition and fees—four state

residents jumped 57 percent from \$446 a year to \$701, while out of state students saw their bills soar 162 percent from \$1,437 to \$3,746.

Tuition alone jumped by 8 percent for students attending colleges in their home state and 11 percent for out of state students.

Club writers must turn in their articles by 6 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. Organizations may submit material before 6 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication if on diskette in wordstar format. The Avion encourages clubs and organizations to submit photos of recent activities to further inform the student body of Embury-Riddle.

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SGA introduces programs to assist student body

By Arnold B. Leonora
SGA President

The Student Government Association has just established two new services for the student body: the SGA Tax Service and the SGA Travel Service.

The SGA Tax Service will assist students, free of charge, with filing of their income tax returns. Tax advice will not be provided, however, we will direct students on the correct path to find proper tax advice. The SGA has a number of representatives who are well prepared to provide this service.

The SGA Travel Service will give students the ability to get the lowest air fare between two cities that they want to travel to, given

the time and day of travel. This service is not biased in any particular airline's schedule, rates, or computers. Students will have to go into the SGA Office in order to provide the necessary information.

The Student Administrative Council had a workshop two weeks ago and established some goals for the Spring 1986 trimester. Some of these goals include establishing a game area for students use (i.e. card table, domino tables, etc.), co-sponsoring of activities for the ERAU 60th Anniversary, complete the hanging of the Plus Special in the U.C., conduct a student "yard sale," establish a CARAL (Catch A Ride And Live) program, establish the use of

courtroom 4 (room next to Aeronautics Fitness Center), conduct activities for freshmen students and students living in the dorms, continue with the planning of SGA's involvement in the Alumni Reunion, and to conduct a name contest for the newly remodeled Faculty Staff Lounge.

The SGA is extremely interested in the 60th Anniversary celebration, since it will involve all students at the university.

Within the next few weeks, I will be addressing you with an issue facing all of us as students: theft of materials from the ERAU library. This is a serious problem and we are going to need each other's help to solve it. I'll be in touch!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FLASH For Leisure And Student Health



Homosexuals and intravenous drug users are in the high risk groups. However, anyone no matter their sexual orientation, age or sex, can contract or transmit AIDS since the virus is mainly transmitted by sexual contact.

As with other diseases, infection with the virus does not always lead to AIDS symptoms. Most persons infected with the virus remain in good health. For others, who develop illnesses, the time between infection with the virus and the onset of symptoms may range from six months to five years. So, apparently healthy people, unaware that they've been infected, may pass the virus on to others.

Unfortunately, there is no known cure or vaccine against AIDS. Education and awareness are the best defenses. Understanding how the virus is spread and learning how to prevent its transmission are the only ways to slow the epidemic. Prevention of AIDS should be a particular concern to everyone.

Embry-Riddle Health Services is available for more information. Calls may be made to extension 1947, or the confidential telephone hot line: 1-800-FLA-AIDS.

Are you interested in a seminar about AIDS? We are preparing to have guest speakers available to answer your questions.

By Mary Ellen Bell R.N.
Health Services

There is a lack of concern and probably misunderstanding among Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Many know what the disease is but when the subject is brought up, some do not take it seriously since for them, AIDS is only a homosexual disease.

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Orbital Inclinations

Back to normal...

By Jim Banke
Space Technology Editor

Complex 39's Pad B had a post-launch washing this week — the high pressure water swept away the corrosive remains of *Challenger's* exhaust.

Slowly and surely things are getting back to normal. For the most part, shuttle news is no longer a front page item, and a recent visit to the Cape revealed a definite downward trend in the number of press people who are hanging around for a bunch of "no comments" from the understandably quiet space agency.

The President's commission will have held a public hearing yesterday (Tuesday), and we may now know something new. NASA's primary interest is still in the right Solid Rocket Booster which is now 1000 feet under the Atlantic surface off the coast.

Actual work at the Kennedy Space Center has begun again following a time of "wait and see." Many folks there are still worrying about their jobs. With three orbiters in the fleet now, and some time off until the next launch, rumors about employee layoffs abound. A 120 day deadline on the Commission report is helping a little, but many KSC laborers are still uncertain about their ability to pay next month's bills, despite an effort by KSC Director Richard Smith to assure everyone that there will be work for everyone.

In the meantime, employees are working 40-hour weeks with no overtime; one exception being the Public Affairs and news staff who have put in long hours since the tragedy and have hardly had time enough to themselves to get rid of their grief — a fact apparent on many newscam faces.

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NASA continues search

By Peter Merlin
Avion Staff Reporter

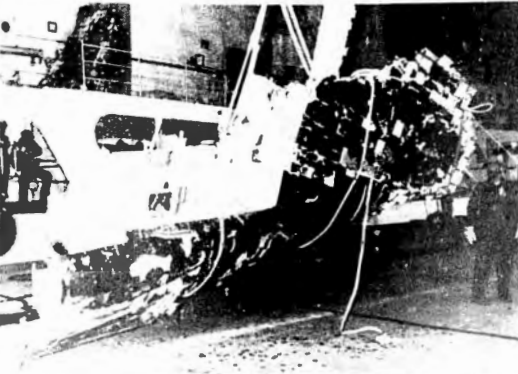
Recovery forces have scoured the seas off Florida's coast for two weeks, searching for debris from the Space Shuttle *Challenger*. Dedicated surface search operations were called off last Sunday. Underwater diving teams and a remotely controlled submersible continue to photograph and collect search remains.

The massive air-sea search operation has involved 28 ships and 13 aircraft. United States Coast Guard Falcon Jet with Side Looking Airborne Radar (SLAR) and helicopters scanned the sea from above, while Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats collected debris from the surface. Two Navy frigates aided in the search along with a destroyer. A naval helicopter carrier supported the airborne operations. C-130 Hercules aircraft from Patrick Air Force Base, and HH-53 "Jolly Green Giant" helicopters searched the ocean off Cape Canaveral. Air Force barges operating out of Port Canaveral picked up small floating debris. NASA LH-18B helicopters scoured the coastline from Canaveral National Seashore to Cocoa Beach while ground teams collected debris and curbed souvenir hunters.

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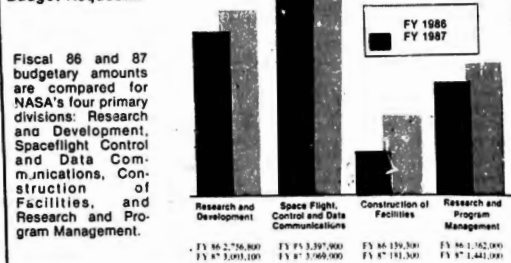
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By Jim Banke
Space Technology Editor

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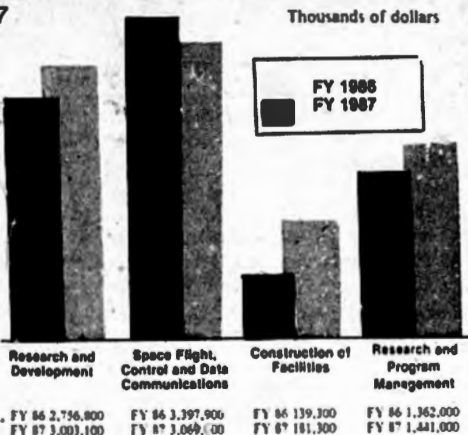
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Design flaws in booster motors: 'That ain't so...'

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A NASA official rejected a former design engineer's belief that a design flaw sparked a fire in Challenger's main engines, leading to the explosion that killed seven astronauts.

"That ain't so," said Charles Gunn, director of shuttle operations at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington.

"I have seen the data and we have concluded that the problem initiated in the solid rocket boosters, and I am in a position to know," he said.

The fire worked its way around the solid rocket boosters and reached the hydrogen in the external tank, either by burning through the tank or by traveling along a liquid oxygen line, Gunn said.

"There is no implication the shuttle main engine initially caused our tragedy," Gunn said. "The (NASA) failure investigation team has not implicated the main engines or the main engine compartment."

In an interview last week with the Gainesville Sun, William McNinis, the former assistant to NASA's chief engineer, said that the leak in the solid rocket booster constituted "part of the failure" in the Jan. 28 disaster.

But McNinis, who resigned from the NASA in 1984, said he believes the most likely explanation

of the tragedy is a hydrogen fire in the main engine compartment that spread into the external fuel tank.

"Unless there is another solid rocket booster leak on the inside that burnt through a fuel line causing a hydrogen fire, it looks like the initial cause is a hydrogen fire in the main engine compartment," McNinis, who spent 13 years at NASA, told the Sun.

"I don't have too much hesitancy saying that the fire in the SRBs (solid rocket boosters) is an effect rather than a cause," McNinis added.

McNinis' responsibilities at NASA included technical analysis of the shuttle and preparing reviews for the senior NASA staff in Washington and the Kennedy Space Center.

McNinis was manager for program evaluation and risk assessment, a role that required him to report on major breakdowns in shuttle hardware.

Much of the speculation on what set off the shuttle's destruction has centered on "a plume" that shot from the right-hand booster moments before the explosion.

President Reagan a week ago appointed an independent commission to take over the investigation. The panel, which was told to report its findings within 120 days, is headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.



A final farewell...

The crew of Mission 51-L pose at the breakfast table before eating what became their last meal. Seated from left: Ellison

Onizuka, Christ McAuliffe, Mike Smith, Dick Scobee, Judy Resnik, Ron McNair, and Greg Jarvis.

'Journalist in Space' still willing

Reporter reaffirms faith in shuttle, wants to go in spite of disaster

By Patrick McKenna
Associated Press

Earlier this month, I was one of hundreds of reporters across the country who filed an application with NASA to become the first journalist in space.

The Journalist in Space Project had been conceived by NASA as the second part of its program to give average Americans the opportunity to shed the shackles of gravity and touch the stars — a romantic notion, perhaps, but it is the romance as well as science of space travel that had captured my imagination.

My generation grew up with the space program. We stayed up late and saw Neil Armstrong bounce around the moon.

With the shuttle program, our mind's eye was keyed to the image of an airplane riding a mountain of flame into the sky and touching down lightly on earth a few days later — a romantic notion indeed. And NASA had made it all commonplace.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, however, we all were reminded of the audacity of the entire shuttle project, hurling an airplane beyond the earth's atmosphere and then bringing it back to do it all again.

A massive explosion, horrifying yet beautiful, took the lives of seven crew members and disintegrated the space shuttle Challenger before our very eyes.

I felt the same sorrow and sense of loss as the rest of the nation as I watched replay after replay of the accident, but for me

the explosion raised an obvious question: Do I still want to go?

Indeed I do and I'm motivated by neither insanity nor any exceptional bravery. If I am fortunate enough to be selected for a flight, I will go because it would be the assignment of a lifetime, from the training through the actual flight itself.

And there is the nature of journalism to consider. Wherever Americans have gone, whether to war or to explore, journalists have accompanied them to let the folks back home know what was happening.

It is a tradition that just about any reporter would love to carry on from space. Even after Tuesday's accident, the opportunity outweighs the risk.

Anyone who applied for the

privilege without realizing the danger involved had to be foolish. Despite the sophisticated technology, science or engineering degrees are not needed to realize that heavy-duty physics are at work on every shuttle flight.

The ship is strapped to 500,000 gallons of some of the most volatile fuel ever created and the engines produce 7 million pounds of thrust.

Tuesday's accident didn't create any greater danger; it recognized its existence.

Looking at a shuttle flight, it is not much different for a passenger than a short hop on an airplane. It is a surrender to forces beyond the traveler's control.

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The Co-op Corner

Management student works for NASA Headquarters

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

After reviewing the co-op experiences from engineering and computer science students these past few weeks, it's time now to turn the management sector.

Leslie Peters is a senior majoring in Aeronautical Studies with a concentration in Air Transportation Management. Last summer, she was fortunate enough to work for NASA Headquarters located in the heart of Washington D.C. Her co-op lasted six months, from July until December.

Peters, age 23, became intimately involved with the budgetary and logistical operations of NASA's Spacelab project. She worked as a Student Management Aid in the Spacelab

Resources Branch as a GS-4 (\$13,000 per annum). "One of my main functions was to track changes in the manifest of shuttle launches," explained Peters. "The manifest included the launch date, number, and configuration. We did this to make sure Kennedy Space Center could handle the payload."

Leslie went on to describe the other functions of her job: "I also prepared budget spread sheets for various projects. I had access to my own workstation with an IBM PC computer and Lotus 123 software." Among her other duties, Leslie also prepared monthly budget and logistic reports for meetings attended by Jesse Moore, NASA's Associate Administrator for Spaceflight. This involved correlating information from four other NASA



Leslie Peters

centers (JSC, KSC, Marshall, and Goddard). She also helped to finalize Spacelab's Fiscal 1987 budget. "The employees were really great... they were brilliant and

very dedicated to their work," commented Peters. "No matter how young or old they were, we all got along great. There was a lot of camaraderie. . . . I'll miss them the most."

Being exposed to the decision-making process and learning to deal with people were some of the benefits that Leslie cited concerning her co-op at NASA Headquarters. She also received the standard government benefits (i.e. health and life insurance, sick and annual leave, and retirement).

Perhaps the most valuable aspect of her experience, however, was her realization that she would rather work in a different environment than what NASA provided. "I found out that I would really rather work in the hustle and bustle of airport

operations," she stated. "Even though I enjoyed what I was doing at NASA, airplanes and airports is what I really love."

Peters then expressed her concern for the Co-op Program here at Embry-Riddle. "The Program as a whole needs some airplay. A lot of students don't even know it exists." She mentioned that Embry-Riddle was in danger of losing their co-op slot with NASA Headquarters due to a lack of applicants.

As far as Leslie Peters is concerned, co-oping was a great experience. She expressed her confidence in finding a job when she graduates in August because of a co-op under her belt. But her final comment concerned her future long after Embry-Riddle: "I knew that down the road, my co-op experience will really pay off."

SGA

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Leadership Tuition Assistance Program, various SGA members would receive limited credit or monetary assistance while they hold office. If the proposal is approved, it will take effect at the beginning of Summer 1986.

More information concerning SGA positions is available in the Student Government Office in the University Center or by calling ext. 1080. Applications for jobs are due in by February 24. Also, SAC meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room, and is open to the student body.

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