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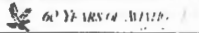
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Beginning February 21, Presidential added Daytona Beach and Sarasota, Florida as well as Montreal, Canada to their schedule which centers around their hub in Washington, D.C.

Billing itself as Washington's "Hometown Airline" this new carrier flies a fleet of Boeing 737-200's throughout the northeast, northcentral and southern areas of the United States.

Currently serving twelve cities, the airline plans to offer 60 daily non-stops from its Washington-Dulles hub to fifteen cities by this summer.

Presidential's rationale for choosing Dulles International Airport as its hub is because no other carrier uses Washington as a hub in the "Hub and Spoke"

system of service. Washington's National Airport has a cap placed on the number of flights that may use it, and Dulles is also underutilized.

Although other carriers provide much service into the Nation's Capital, and even USAir is headquartered there, Presidential is the first with a hub. (United Airlines has recently announced that they plan on building a hub also at Dulles.)

National Airport is in the heart of the city, but it is crowded, and restrictions are in place on noise, growth, number of flights as well as hours of operation.

Dulles Airport is in a prime growth area of Washington, and has been overlooked as a viable airfield since it was built in the early 1960's. The sheer physical size of Dulles is also very attractive, as this allows growth not only materially for the new line, but also with service. This will allow Presidential Airways to grow

without worries over future constraints.

The growth of a new carrier in Daytona Beach comes at a time when other airlines have given thought to a reduction in service to "The World's Most Famous Beach."

At a dinner by the Embry-Riddle Management Club on Friday night, Presidential's David Schiffman, who is Vice-President of Customer Services explained, "We are very happy to be here. We have been extremely well received by the students, faculty and staff of Embry-Riddle and the community of Daytona Beach."

After the best airline start up since deregulation and the best financed start up, Presidential is booming. The boom is hinged on one aspect, and that aspect is customer service.

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The first passengers to arrive in Daytona Beach on a Presidential Airways flight leave their 737-200 aircraft Friday, one of three new

destinations of the young carrier. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., Presidential offers low fares together with full service.

Editorial

A sporting chance?

Last week, the Embry-Riddle soccer team played its first inter-collegiate match of the trimester against another university. The game against Stetson, originally intended to be a friendly scrimmage between the two schools, turned to mayhem following a series of scolding tempers and flaring wroths. The game was wisely discontinued by the Riddle team captain, and the players left the field— or more accurately, the battleground. This form of high school behavior must not be allowed to happen again.

For what seems to be the first time in university history, the administration is seriously considering plans to promote athletic activities for Riddle students. Already, facilities coordinators have drawn the general blueprints for a new sports area on the campus grounds. This in itself is a major milestone for the student population of ERAU. It means that the administration may be willing to listen to mature adults. However, their ears will soon be deaf to this subject when they discover that a teen-age attitude is predominant among the students here.

Students complain about a variety of issues on campus, as rightly they should. Their aspirations should be the founding ideas on which the university takes its direction. Nobody though, not even Embry-Riddle, can be expected to accede to the words of people who act irresponsibly and at whim. The real world weighs heavily this type of behavior, and we, as students, are destined to live within the social jurisdiction of that realm.

Reports have it that the Stetson players antagonized the Riddle team with various racial slurs and unsportsmanlike acts. Wake up gentlemen—it's a cold world out there! Racism and injustice are rampant in today's society. Learn to deal with it.

When students travel on any school related function, they carry with them the Embry-Riddle name—the same name which will undoubtedly appear on their resumes near graduation. Though many individuals may have trouble accepting it, the aviation industry is aware of this school. To date, ERAU is considered highly respected in the aviation community. Students cannot allow irrational actions to jeopardize future employment possibilities for themselves or fellow classmates.

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Letters to the Editor

Passing Word

To the Editor:

As an easy-going individual who often loses upon life from the lighter side, I was able to derive some amusement from the first article produced by the newly-arrived Young Republicans. However, after the second, I do believe that I cannot allow such messages to pass without a word.

Like Dr. Carl Sagan, I would support a joint US/USSR manned mission to Mars and would praise the day a nuclear freeze were announced. I am anti-"Star Wars" and though Dr. Sagan may have been incorrect to describe post-nuclear war effect as a "nuclear winter," one can safely assume it is no idyllic, picturesque scene. Thus, if you follow the "pattern" suggested

by Mr. Ed Bailey, secretary of the Young Republicans, you would be easily able to conclude that I am a communist. Unfortunately you would be wrong.

Since my arrival in this country, I have seen forms of right-wing propaganda that are hostile, with central government dictating to a naive population what their views ought to be. Socialists are not even allowed a platform to speak without fear of retribution. Similarly, we now see at ERAU a band of students delivering complete and utter extremist garbage to impressionable college-age students (many of whom will be reaching sensitive military posts) with no one answering back, making it look as if their ideas

I regard politics on campus to be essential, so long as the views expressed are vaguely sensible. I resent being labeled as a disciple of the devil and "a mousetrap to the Kremlin." Being a liberal does not make me a communist. I am as fearful of the sort of fall-blooded capitalism Mr. Bailey suggests as I am of communism and the thought of his mindless revelation worsening the already politically crated minds of students at ERAU is appalling.

Russell Winter
Box 5947

Life's Blood

To the Editor:

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Now the hospital demand for "the gift of Life" is at an all-time high and we sincerely thank Sigma Chi Fraternity for spearheading

such an important program, ERAU administration for their cooperation, and you the donors for contributing to the welfare of

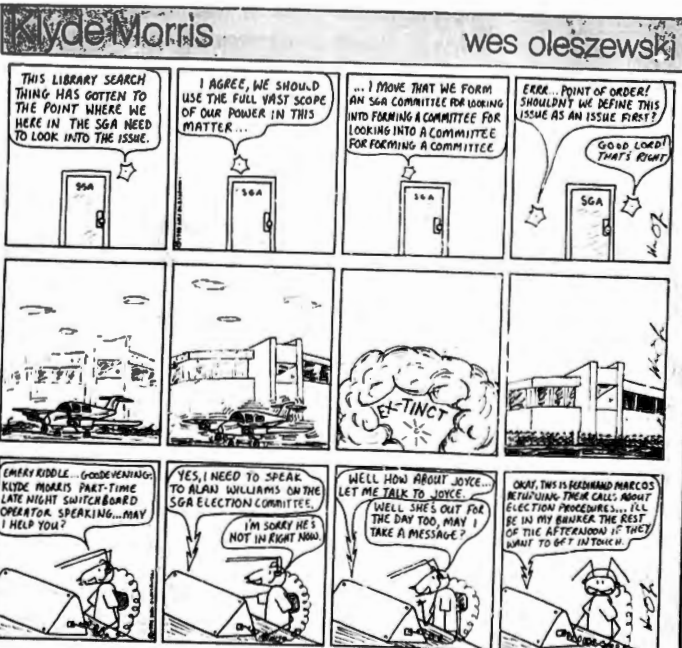
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News Briefs

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Atlanta-Hartfield busiest in world

ATLANTA — New figures have given Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport another reason to call itself the world's busiest airport, but officials in Chicago say it isn't so.

Atlanta airport officials released figures Monday showing more planes arrived and departed at Hartsfield Atlanta in 1985 than at any other airport in the world.

Hartsfield Atlanta surpassed Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the lead in arrivals and departures, just as it passed O'Hare in 1983 for the top spot in scheduled commercial operations.

O'Hare still leads in total passengers, with 49.9 million last year compared with 42.5 million at Hartsfield.

"We've still got more passengers, and that's what's important," said Chuck Sikaras, the director of transportation for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

"We consider it very important to be the world's busiest airport, and we will continue to attain and retain that title," he said.

Hartsfield spokesman John Braden, however, said ranking airports by the number of passengers is wrong.

"An airport's job is to transport people and goods, and what really matters is how often you have flights to do that," he said. "We're most interested in having the best airport, not the busiest — more have the best and the busiest."

Western Air agrees to \$700,000 fine

LOS ANGELES — Western Airlines has agreed to pay \$700,000 in fines for alleged maintenance and operations violations in the second-largest penalty ever assessed by the Federal Aviation Administration, the government said Friday.

Last year, Dallas-based American Airlines was ordered to pay \$1.5 million in fines for irregularities in its maintenance program that resulted, among other things, in the engine falling off a Boeing 727 in flight.

In a brief statement issued Friday, the FAA said Western's penalties resulted from "alleged violations involving records of maintenance performance, inspection, manual revisions and training checks."

In agreeing to pay the fine, Western, the nation's 11th largest airline, admitted no wrongdoing.

Airshow brings prosperity to town

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The 1985 Experimental Aircraft Association's convention and a fly-in brought in more than \$17 million to the Oshkosh economy, a survey shows.

The report also indicates that the summer event brought \$34.8 million into the Fox River Valley, including Oshkosh, and \$54.4 million into the state of Wisconsin.

The figures, based on an earlier study conducted by University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh tourism class students, were updated by city officials taking into account inflation.

Seventy-eight percent of the more than 800,000 people attending the convention and fly-in last year came from outside Wisconsin, the report said, with 76 countries were represented at the international event.

The report also said that the EAA Museum brings \$5.25 million into the community annually and visits to EAA head quarters bring in another \$1 million. The annual EAA payroll of full and part-time employees is \$2.1 million.

Are you satisfied with the current quality of dorm housing?



Gihan Jayasundera— "Yes, I am pretty satisfied. It is cheaper to live in the dorm than to live outside. It's the best value for the money you pay."



Scott Parker— "No, it's too packed. They put too many people in these rooms; over here in Dorm 2. They should only put two instead of three. The back room's nice, but that is a lounge. I think it's inhuman to put three people in that room. I can't handle it."



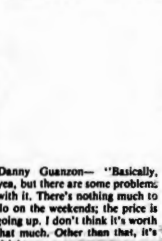
Steve Sotheron— "Yes, for the most part. I have no problems, let me put it that way. It's not quite like the comforts of home, but it's o.k."



Tony Zeller— "Yes, it's alright, quality-wise, except for the paint. I believe they used a cheap paint; it's very ugly. Aside from that, it's alright."



Joe Domolowicz— "Sure, I think they should lighten up a little on the rules. Some of the things like not being able to drink outside and stuff like that... that doesn't make much sense to me, but I think the dorms are a lot nicer and it's a little bit easier to live here than it would be to live off campus."



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SGA President

Fellow students: This week I would like to communicate four issues facing us as students at this campus:

The first one deals with the current problem in the Hunt Memorial Library— theft of materials. Library Director Dick Waddell sees this problem as a major one facing the library. As a result of that, students are being searched by the library personnel. The SGA will be meeting with the library over the next few weeks to discuss this issue, and see how we

can get them resolved as soon as possible.

As chairman of the Student Administration Council I have asked the Chief Justice of the Student Court to look into the legality of the library searching through student's property without probable cause.

The second issue deals with the security in the dormitories, especially Dorm I and II. Several students approached me for assistance, since they are tired of "someone" stealing their money and property out of their room. Student's security in dormitories is of a concern to the SGA and we

will be meeting with the Department of Housing, the Dean of Students, and the Security Department to discuss and possibly resolve this issue. I will keep you informed about the outcome.

SGA elections are coming up in March, and as responsible students, you should be interested in who is going to represent and present your issues and concerns to the University. If you know of any qualified leaders in the student body, please encourage him or her to run for an office. The SGA needs qualified leaders to represent you. Elections are held on Thursday, Mar. 20, 1988.

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It should have appeared, "However, I suggest that what we need is more intelligent discussions of the very interesting issues of foreign policy and domestic economic policy."

Also, in the final version of the letter states, "I hope that Mr. Bailey's attempts to poison the well of discussion do not discourage other students' political responsibilities." It should have appeared, "I hope that Mr. Bailey's attempts to poison the well of discussion do not discourage other students from using their reason and knowledge to learn about their political responsibilities."

In the Golf Team photograph in last week's Avion, the pictured individual is not Terry Burns as described, but rather, the photo is of another Golf Team player, John Rossi.

We regret the errors and stand corrected.

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AHP

Alpha Eta Rho

By Geoff Waxman
Correspondent

Dayton's Raceweek was a resounding success for AHP. We were able to make a fine profit from this year's races. One of our beer booths managed to flood the track with thirty-six cases of beer in just one hour on Sunday. Post-race activities were moved to Darrin's, Dave's, Rich's, Joe's, and Steve's, where the gimps lost his cookies. Quite a happening! There are four pledges left with

us this trimester: Jim Howe, Mark Little, Caesar Lim, and Mike Shuster. The four of them will be busy with many activities and we wish them luck. A special note: Chester Avenue in New Smyrna will be sadly missed. The Epsilon Rho chapter will be meeting with the brothers from F.I.T. on March 15 for a tour of NASA space center. This should prove to be quite a bit of fun. The brothers are looking forward to exchanging ideas and stories. Let's hope the sun is shining.

Honorable mentions: Zack and his boys; Hooker's new pup Whitney; Jim's eggno; Scranton's appointment to Gooding's EM's and Chris Ford's acceptance to ERAU Flight Team; Wall's and Manimal's tag team brawl; The Beat's new flag; Motorcycle Greek; and the upcoming Greek beach party in Flagler.

To whom it may concern: "You are now worth the dust which the *rauc* wind blows in your face."

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

By Alan E. Williams
Special Correspondent

The Fraternity of Honest Friendship spent this past weekend at work moving cars for Lloyd Bulck-Cadillac. There was still time for fun though on Friday night at the house. The chapter would like to con-

gratulate our seven newest associate members Tom, Jeff, George, Dave, John, Terry and Pat. Welcome aboard guys and get ready for the ride of your life. Seven of our members attended our National Fraternity Regional Conclave this past weekend. They went to many international seminars and brought us

some valuable information to the chapter. Lambda Chi Alpha would like to invite any interested student to our chapter meetings at 7:30 p.m. in W-306 on Mondays, or to our Pizza night at Louie's Pizza on Beville Road at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Come and talk to us.

Army ROTC

By Cdt Cpl Laura L. Skamra
AROTC Correspondent

In Army ROTC at ERAU, 93 percent of all qualified cadets who apply for flight school get Branch Aviation. To date, not one ERAU student has flunked out of flight school. In fact, 70 percent of Embury-Riddle cadets graduate in the top 15 percent at flight school.

The U.S. Army puts 3000 officers a year through flight school and these pilots come from all degree fields. The qualifications are not as strict for vision, 20-50 corrected to 20-20, refraction -7%.

One way to finance your way through ERAU to get to flight school is to win a (2-3) year scholarship. Of the total cadet population in Army ROTC (185) 48 percent are on scholarship. Scholarships are available to students who either apply for one through ERAU ROTC or win one at Basic Camp.

Take the plunge this summer! Dive into Basic Camp! Spend six weeks of your summer vacation at Ft. Knox, KY, learning what it takes to be a soldier and an officer. You'll test your body and

challenge your mind like you've never done before. It's important because if you don't test yourself, you'll never know just how successful you can be.

Basic Camp isn't all physical training and marches, you'll be tested on your ability to navigate through a wilderness course, relying only on your skill with a map and a compass — and your survival instinct. You'll crawl before you jump by learning combat tactics from the ground up — from crawling exercises to swimming with your weapon and web gear to rappelling from a 50 ft. tower. Needless to say, these are not your typical college courses. THIS IS THE ARMY! Each individual will earn around \$700 for the six weeks of training.

A two-year scholarship can also be obtained if your performance is good at camp in the following areas: physical fitness test, graded military skills test, job performance rating and peer rating. There are six cycles, each consisting of six weeks, in Basic Camp. The student may choose the cycle best suited for his needs. For example, if the student wanted to go to Summer B, he

may choose the first cycle. This would enable him to complete Basic Camp and make it back to ERAU to start summer school.

To be eligible to go to Basic Camp you must meet the following standards: be a sophomore with two years before receiving your B.S. or Masters, commissioned prior to 32nd birthday unless you are a veteran (warrior), and U.S. Citizen. There are 300 scholarships given out at Basic Camp.

Note: You are not obligated to the military if you attend camp! The ROTCheads will have another game on Sunday, 2 Mar. Come and support your favorite ERAU softball team! Their record is 3-1!

Support of the military ball fund-raisers is still needed. Remember, the more you contribute now (time-wise), the less you'll have to contribute (money-wise) in April!

A Class "A" inspection is currently scheduled for Tuesday, 25 Feb.

Question of the week: What was the password used by the Army on D-Day, June 6, 1944? Answer: "Mickey Mouse."

CFC

Christian Fellowship Club

By Dawn Keith
CFC Correspondent

One of the best known verses in the Bible is Genesis 1:1, which says, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." In Colossians 1:16 it says "For by him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible..." Since we are all God's creations, we must keep in mind that God is the author of our knowledge, and understanding. He is the supplier of what we know. This is evident by reading

Proverbs 2:6, "For the Lord gives wisdom, and from his mouth come knowledge and understanding."

It may be surprising to those who do not understand or accept the idea of creation, but the scriptures in the Bible confirm many of the scientific principles that have enabled us to advance to mind-boggling heights. If God truly made this world and the heaven above, how could proven science possibly conflict with what God says in his bible? Do not misunderstand me; there are many theories which are

more speculation than fact. We may not know exactly how God accomplished all of the great wonders in our universe, but we still have the most reliable source available to us: God's word. Hebrews 13:8 says, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today, and for ever." God does not change. His word does not change, and neither do the laws of this universe unless He decides otherwise. God gave us the great capabilities that we now possess, and in turn we should give him the glory for all the things we are able to accomplish.

TPA

Theta Phi Alpha

By Rita Martin
Assistant Secretary

We have been hard at work this trimester with fund-raisers. Working the races has been fun but a lot of hard work.

Our five pledges, Kris, Staci, Kim, Jennifer, and Corinne have also been hard at work under the

guidance of Lulu. The pledges have had their first meeting, so that means make yourselves available to sign weekly assignments.

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha - Alpha Tau chapter are looking forward to a visit from our sisters at Alpha M chapter at Northern Kentucky State

University. Being one of the newest chapters, it will be great to share experiences with an older chapter.

Theta Phi Alpha will be selling donuts in the U.C. Feb. 24 - March 1, and would like to invite the students to stop by and buy a donut to help start your day.

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AFROTC

By Cliff Greg Donald
Public Affairs Officer

As we move through our sixth week of school, our eyes turn toward the end of the spring trimester. It's hard to believe that in just a few short weeks our seniors will become Air Force Officers.

There is still a lot to be done before Passing-in-Review, Dining Out, and graduation. Up and coming in March is the 1986 Line Cup competition which will be held at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Practice for the softball competition will be held last week and promises to be the start of success for Det. 157.

Congratulations to the winners of the drill competition held on 13 Feb! Your effort was much appreciated and well worth it.

Just for your information, in order for any cadet to be reimbursed for a corps activity expense, he or she must first discuss

it with the Finance Office. If approved, a receipt must be provided showing the purchase price. For all those attending PFT on

Saturday Mornings, keep up the good work. Soon the effort will pay off at Field Training where it all counts.

Arnold Air Society

By 1st Lt. Russell Barille
Public Relations Officer

Wow! It's hard to believe that half of the trimester has already passed and there are still many activities to be done.

Last Tuesday, informants were held to evaluate the pledges. Congratulations to Peter Bristol, Jesse Clark, A.J. Pope, Pat Renwick, Scott Taber, and Toby Welch for making it past informants. Initiation for the pledges who succeed in the program will be Sunday, 23 Mar. at the Magnolia Avenue Grill.

The members of AAS held another car wash weekend to benefit the William G. Morely trust fund. We will try to thank

everyone who brought their cars by. The date for NATCIN has been set for 28 Mar. 1 April in Chicago. All judges members will participate in informative seminars and tours.

The rest of the trimester is to be filled with the following activities: a camping trip on 1-2 Mar.; a trip to the Tico Airshow on 9 Mar.; a road rally (which is being planned) a presentation on POW-MIA's in the U.C.; and on Easter, AAS and DOX will be spending time at the Geriatric center. The DOX will be performing and AAS will be distributing refreshments.

We thank everyone for their support and please remember- set bets save lives.

Young Republicans

By Geoff Anderson
President

President's Opinion: The response to our column has been overwhelming and we thank the students and faculty for expressing their views.

However, some of the comments were childlike (what are the norms of a normal person?) and mean-spirited (secretary Bailey is not trying to poison the well of discussion, but merely expressing an alternative point of view).

What we would like to see is some sort of democrat/liberal club charter itself on campus so that we could take our political discussions to the debate floor in a structured forum. We look forward to future letters to the editor.

Weekly Polemic: This week we would like to present a letter from the desk of the president of ERYR that denounces Sagan's plan of a joint US/Soviet mission to Mars and offers a viable alternative. A

Senator Jake Garn, Representative Bill Nunn, President Reagan, and Carl Sagan. The idea of sending a joint US/Soviet mission to Mars is not in the best interests of this country and it will send the wrong message to the rest of the world. The message we should be sending is that the Soviet Union is the biggest abuser of human rights in the world and should be treated as such. The evidence is clear and well documented. The Soviet Union ruthlessly jails its citizens in gulags (labor camps) and in mental institutions where they are subjected to harmful drug treatments and abuse.

The Soviet Union is the biggest thief of our technology secrets. The evidence of their thievery is also clear and well documented. Why should we give 'em space program and economy such a boost by allowing them access to our technology? They would certainly need access to complete a joint mission of this scale. There is no doubt the Soviets will jump at the chance to get their

hands on our computer and microtechnology. The cost of sending a mission to Mars is truly too much for one nation to bear. Instead of a joint mission with our sworn enemies, who are pointing over 20,000 nuclear warheads at us, why don't we team up with our allies, the Western Democracies, The Europeans, Japan, Australia, and all the smaller democracies throughout the world. A joint mission of this scale would surely benefit all the democracies could share in the technology and manufacturing boom that would take place as a result. The two best reasons to plan a mission with our fellow democracies are; space would be settled by people who believe in democracy and the democracies on earth would be stronger because of the economic boom. Mankind is struggling for freedom. As a democratic nation and the leader of the free world, we have a duty to insure space is settled by people who believe in freedom, for all mankind.

ΣΧ

By Anthony Quinn
Chapter Editor

First and foremost, a special thank you is extended to all who helped make last Wednesday's emergency Sigma Chi/Red Cross Blood Drive a success. The Red Cross called upon Sigma Chi to sponsor an emergency blood drive a week and a half ahead of schedule in order to meet the demand for blood. The originally scheduled blood drive for this Thursday and Friday, 27 & 28 Feb. will still be held in the U.C. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. So, if you haven't already donated, please help replenish the Red Cross blood supply by doing so this week.

On 14, 15, 16 February, six officers from the chapter attended a Sigma Chi Florida province

Sigma Chi

workshop in Tampa. Some areas discussed were more efficient ways of chapter operation, organization of chapter committees, pledge retention, and better rush methods. The province was a success and a tremendous learning experience for all involved.

The Chapter would like to extend congratulations to Bill Krebs for being chosen as the local Brother to receive the Bal'our Award offered by the General Fraternity. It designates the most outstanding active chapter graduating senior in the fraternity, and in each province and chapter. Hope you make it to the top!

Last week in hockey, Sigma Chi lost to Delta Chi 3-2. With increasing Brother participation however, the Brothers intend to, turn their hockey record into a winning one. Good luck guys,

you can do it! As the pledge program progresses, the pledge are beginning to plan their projects. All Sigma Chi pledge classes are required to complete three projects—community, school, and house. Some notable past projects have involved working with the Special Olympics for handicapped children, helping run a Daytona Triathlon, and revitalizing ERAU's Fitness Trail. By instilling a sense of responsibility in these areas during pledging, the Brothers help enhance the pledge's character building process.

Now that Spring Break is around the corner, the Brothers would like to encourage everyone to be responsible in everything they do. Remember: everyone else can leave Daytona, but you must remain.

Riders

By Jack Mahagui
Spokesman

Cedar Key was the final destination of twelve Riddle Riders as they set out early Sunday morning to travel a round-trip total of 300 miles on the backroads of Florida. The club met at the Volusia Diner for breakfast before the run where it was enhanced by the presence of the lovely Mrs. Brown.

B. H. showed up with not only his two bikes, but also with two track rats. Talk about double trouble, Big Red took the number Four off of his hands but would have preferred the Pseudo Sky Rider. There also seem to be more and more Kawasaki Ninjas attending club activities as well as the popular Honda Interceptors.

Motorcycle Club

Once at Cedar Key a "Yo" will participate in the parade again this year which leads to the Daytona 200 and signifies the end of Bike Week. Be sure to keep an eye out for Mr. Brown in case he decides to excite the ladies and ride topless.

Another camping trip is coming up shortly and also the canoe trip where the reigning champs from the previous year will be topped over like gator bait and fall to the wayside of skimmer and Sniff. There will be notes sent to boxes Tuesday and Wednesday of the events. The next meeting will be this Thursday, 27 Feb. at 7:00 p.m. in room E-601. Bring your dues and suggestions for a new T-shirt design.

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Aerospace Society

By Jim Banke
L5 President

L5 is heading into March at warp drive. At our next meeting, tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in room A-201, we kick-off a six-week series of lectures and audiovisual presentations reviewing our nation's space program. The purpose of the series is to inform and entertain all interested students about the facts of our space program and the reasons we have a space program. We'll spend two weeks on the past, two weeks on current shuttle operations, and two weeks on the Space Station, future projects in space, and discuss the concepts of colonies in space. As dedicated L5 members know, another reason we are trying out this new project is to

educate members on the space program so those students who attend all six sessions can join the L5 speakers bureau. This group of speakers will go out into the community and spread the "good news" of the space program and solicit support. Tonight's first session will review the beginnings of rocketry, the German Peenemuende team, Sputnik, Mercury, and the reasons for going to the moon. We'll also spend time on the various "modes" of going to the moon that NASA had available to them. While the learning goes on, so does the fun. We have several events planned for the next two weeks. The first will happen tomorrow night at Patrick Air Force Base. AIAA has invited L5 to their student dinner at Patrick.

The speaker will be Jim French of NASA and the topic is the proposed manned mission to Mars. Cost of the event is \$8 and further details can be obtained in tonight's meeting. Next Tuesday, March 4, we will have another night at Mr. Gatti's. A car pool will gather in front of the L.C. at 6:30 p.m. for the trip over to Volusia Plaza. We'll have all-you-can-eat pizza buffet which costs about \$4, and L5 will buy non-alcoholic drinks. The movie will have a strong science fiction theme, and maybe we'll see some Bugs Bunny. The next model rocket event will be Saturday, March 8. The spool launch will begin at 10 a.m. at Mainland's north field. Everyone is welcome to come watch and to launch your favorite rocket.

Scuba Club

By John Getty
President

The Scuba Club is back under "new management." Working in conjunction with David Nolan of Atlantic Beach, we will be offering certification classes, dives (catch your own lobster, for...), cookouts, and more dives. To start, Dave is running certification classes once a month during the week and on

weekends. The weekend classes run for three weeks and conclude with two weekend certification dives. The weekend classes are given on two consecutive weekends (both Saturday and Sunday): the first in the classroom and pool, the second for certification dives. The club can get discounts on equipment and dives. Last Sunday, we tried to dive the Mercedes—the boat that

parked itself on a Miami's woman's back yard and is now sitting in 90 feet of water off Ft. Lauderdale. However, a 4 knot current forced us to cancel that dive and move to a reef where we "played" with several baracuda, a turtle and a moray. The dive only cost \$15! Our meetings are every Monday in the CPR at 6:15 p.m. Keep an eye on the Avion.

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By Thomas Rau
Historian

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Mountaineer to visit University

By P. Marshall Prescott
Special to the Avion

If you have ever wondered what it must be like to climb to the top of the world's largest mountain, or if you simply like spectacular photography of a savage mountain scenery, there is a slide show in the Riddle Theater tonight, you shouldn't miss

central Alaska, is the largest mountain in the world, measured bottom to top at almost 20,000 vertical feet. Everest, by comparison, is only about 12,000 feet since it rises off an elevated plane. So, nine friends and I decided to try to climb a new route on the mountain. This slide show is about that climb."

best be viewed by those with strong stomachs. The whole show is punctuated with Mr. Gilman's rather bizarre sense of humor. "I am perhaps, the world's worst climber, really awful. I think that I'm invited on these things so that the team won't reach the summit too quickly. Sort of like golf handicap-



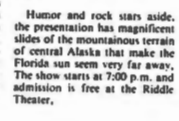
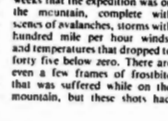
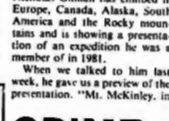
Mountaineer to visit University

By P. Marshall Prescott
Special to the Avion

If you have ever wondered what it must be like to climb to the top of the world's largest mountain, or if you simply like spectacular photography of a savage mountain scenery, there is a slide show in the Riddle Theater tonight, you shouldn't miss

central Alaska, is the largest mountain in the world, measured bottom to top at almost 20,000 vertical feet. Everest, by comparison, is only about 12,000 feet since it rises off an elevated plane. So, nine friends and I decided to try to climb a new route on the mountain. This slide show is about that climb."

best be viewed by those with strong stomachs. The whole show is punctuated with Mr. Gilman's rather bizarre sense of humor. "I am perhaps, the world's worst climber, really awful. I think that I'm invited on these things so that the team won't reach the summit too quickly. Sort of like golf handicap-



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Future Professional Women in Aviation

By Elizabeth Ann Dobbs
FPWA Correspondent

Hello! F.P.W.A. has been very busy. The weekend of Feb. 15-16 we worked at the racetrack running a novelty booth and we were

very profitable!! Everyone who participated enjoyed the sun and the fun that we had.

Our next meeting will be on Wed., Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room E-606. We will be discussing a car wash that we will have

on Sat., March 1 for 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hardee's in Port Orange (On U.S. 1 at the Port Orange Bridge). Afterwards, we will have a get-together at one of the member's homes. Directions will be given at the car wash.

LETTER

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our community in such a personal way.

Sigma Chi answered our urgent need and arragn an extra blood drive on Feb. 19 to meet the current needs of our hospital. We'll be back on Feb. 27 and 28 and hope to see you then.

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spectacular photography of savage mountain scenery, there is a slide show in the Riddle Theater tonight: you shouldn't miss. Nicholas Gilman has climbed in Europe, Canada, Alaska, South America and the Rocky mountains and is showing a presentation of an expedition he was a member of in 1981.

When we talked to him last week, he gave us a preview of the presentation. "Mt. McKinley, in

decided to try to climb a new route on the mountain. This slide show is about that climb."

The presentation covers the six weeks that the expedition was on the mountain, complete with scenes of avalanches, storms with hundred mile per hour winds, and temperatures that dropped to forty five below zero. There are even a few frames of frostbite that was suffered while on the mountain, but these shots had

decided to try to climb a new route on the mountain. This slide show is about that climb."

Humor and rock stars aside, the presentation has magnificent slides of the mountainous terrain of central Alaska that make the Florida sun seem very far away. The show starts at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free at the Riddle Theater.

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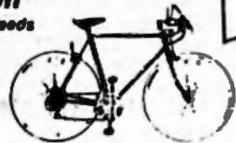
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Mar 17	Ohio Valley (OH)	Home - 11:00 a.m.
Mar 18	Morehead State	Home - 3:00 p.m.
Mar 22	M.L.T. (OH)	Home** - 11:00 a.m.
Mar 25	OSU/Newark Branch	Home - 3:00 p.m.

All home games played at the Airport Complex unless noted.
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REPORT

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us in the SGA office or give us a call at ext. 1080.
The SGA is currently taking inventory of its achievements for Administration—1985/1986 to be published in the annual report to the Board of Trustees. The Avion will publish this document

when it is ready.
For your information, the Student Court Chief Justice has resigned for personal reasons and I'll be appointing a new chief justice for SAC's approval within the next two weeks.
I'll be in touch in future issues of the Avion.

ERAU, Stetson meet in trying scrimmage

By Rich Grey
Avion Staff Reporter

The Embury-Riddle Soccer team's first game against Stetson University ended in a wild free-for-all February 20. The entire team was very eager and excited about the contest from the outset, but the game deteriorated because of perceived bad calls by the officials.

The Riddle soccer team played impressively in the first half as they held their own against the more experienced Stetson squad. Stetson's only goal in this half was the result of a penalty kick. Unfortunately, a number of incidents occurred because of poor officiating. Several fouls were ignored and the general lack of control of the game by the referee led to a fight which resulted in the ejection of a player from each team.

The Stetson team scored one goal during the second half. The Riddle squad began to apply offensive pressure and the Stetson squad began to buckle. Once again, the officials refrained from doing their duty. One of the

linemen, in fact, began clapping and shouting "Go Matt" as a Stetson player attempted a shot at the goal.

This situation had an adverse effect on the Riddle squad, but their protests went unanswered. A very blatant foul by a Stetson player led to a much larger fight which cleared both benches.

Upon seeing this, both coaches tried to restore order to their teams. These attempts failed. Brian Modell, the Embury-Riddle team captain, instructed his players to leave the field.

The score at this point was Stetson 2, Riddle 0. This, their first intercollegiate match, could have been a triumph for the Riddle soccer squad win or lose but the game was marred by unsportsmanlike conduct. The fact that Embury-Riddle is serious about intercollegiate sports was tarnished by these events.

It is unfortunate the officials let this contest get out of control. Keep competition in its place. When officials will always be the target of criticism, their integrity must be beyond reproach.



Soccer Team Captain, Brian Modell, leads his crew in a valiant effort against a strong Stetson squad.



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sidewalk. Those children probably don't know it, but they are participating in one of the most practical and physically beneficial forms of exercise.

A jump rope is inexpensive, provides exercise to arms and legs and can be taken with you most anywhere. Research has indicated that 10 minutes of vigorous rope skipping has the same benefit as 30 minutes of jogging.

There are various types of ropes to use: clothline rope, gyro-jump, beaded rope, and heavy ropes. Be sure to choose a rope with handles and one that is long enough for you. A rope

should be long enough to reach the armpits when standing with it under your feet.

Anyone who is overweight by as much as 25 pounds should do a walking program or exercise on a mini-trampoline instead of jumping rope and, as in all exercise programs, be certain you are in good health before beginning.

Do not jump on concrete or tiled floors. Jump on surfaces which provide cushioning (padded carpet, dense foam, flexible hardwood). Wear athletic shoes which are well padded and have good arch support and prevent your feet from slipping.

Begin by jumping in place 100 times to warm up or do stretch exercises for 3-5 minutes. A beginner should jump 50-70 times at a comfortable speed. Increase 10 skips a day for four systems in 1/2 weeks until you can do it comfortably. Monitor your heart rate and be sure not to go above your target rate. Determine whether you are in the target zone immediately after the jumps. Cool down after exercise by slow walking 3-5 minutes followed by stretching.

By following a sensible program, using good jumping techniques and buying a rope that's right for you, it won't be long before your jumping rope like a schoolyard superstar once again.

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Families Say Thank You

The following statement has been released jointly by the families of the crew of Space Shuttle Mission 51-L:

"The 51-L crew families want to thank the people of our country and all the countries of the world for their thoughts, their feelings and words of encouragement. Space flight serves as an outlet for our human need to learn and expand. What's out there will make our lives better on Earth and help satisfy mankind's natural curiosity to explore and push the borders of the 'known universe.'"

So that their lives were not lost in vain, we must rededicate ourselves to the exploration of space and to keep the dream alive."

Discovery to fly Centaur stage

By Jim Banks

NASA will shortly begin procedures intended to outfit the orbiter *Discovery* for missions involving the new Centaur upper stage. When *Discovery* flies with the Centaur on board, it will be to send the *Ulysses* solar-polar probe towards Jupiter.

Previously, the orbiters *Challenger* and *Atlantis* were equipped to carry the liquid hydrogen/liquid oxygen powered Centaur stage inside its cargo bay. The high energy Centaur is adapted from the second stage of the Atlas/Centaur and is designed to give large, heavy payloads an additional boost from low Earth orbit — from which the Shuttle operates — to higher orbits including geosynchronous orbit and on interplanetary missions.

With the destruction of *Challenger* Jan. 28, NASA now needs to replace their lost Shuttle/Centaur capability in order to meet a tight interplanetary launch window that is open every 13 months for a short 20 days.

Two launches were scheduled this May to place *Ulysses* and *Galileo* on an intercept course

with Jupiter — *Galileo* would remain in orbit over Jupiter, and *Ulysses* would use Jupiter's gravity to swing the spacecraft out of the plane of ecliptic into a solar-polar orbit. The two missions have been cancelled in the wake of the tragedy.

The next Jupiter launch window will occur during the summer of 1987. In deciding which of two orbiters NASA should modify, *Discovery* was chosen over *Columbia* because it weighs less — each pound saved being vitally important. The modification program will begin shortly, and will last about five months, depending on how intensely the work is scheduled.

NASA spokesman George Diller explained the two main changes *Discovery* will go through.

The two main alterations in the orbiter will be the addition of two sets of ports in the fuselage of *Discovery*, near the aft end. Two ports for fill and drain of cryogenic liquids, and two venting ports will be cut into the body of the orbiter. Three of the ports will be on the left (two fill and drain and one vent), and the fourth on the right side.

'Teacher-in-Space' to continue onward

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. William R. Graham, Acting NASA Administrator, following a meeting with leaders of educational associations and teacher in space finalists, today affirmed the agency's plan to continue the educational program developed in conjunction with the Teacher in Space Project.

In the announcement Dr. Graham reiterated President Reagan's statement that "...there will be more Shuttle flights and more Shuttle crews and yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space. Nothing ends here. Our hopes and our journey continue."

Teacher in Space



The original and continuing goal of NASA's Educational Affairs Division, established in 1969, are to increase the prestige of the teaching profession, to increase the awareness in the education community of the impact of technology and science on this country's future and to use space as a catalyst to enhance all subject areas and grade levels of our education systems.

These goals have been an inherent part of NASA's educational outreach program since its education office was established in 1969. The Teacher in Space Program represents an amplification of these goals.

NASA's Educational Affairs Division, under the direction of Dr. Robert Brown, has received widespread support for the continuation of the program from teachers, students, the private sector and the general public since the tragic Educational Organization and entities such as the Department of Education, National Education Association, American Federation of Teachers, National Science Teachers Association, the Young Astronaut Council, the U.S. Space Camp and the Public Broadcasting Service also support continuation.

NASA plans include the following:



Barbara Morgan (left) and Christi McAuliffe are shown here at the hatch opening of *Challenger*. Morgan, McAuliffe's backup, will now take the lead role in NASA's Teacher in Space project.

Barbara Morgan will assume a leadership role in the Teacher in Space Program from NASA Headquarters when the Shuttle program resumes.

The eight finalists will continue their efforts to promote the educational goals of the program. Each finalist is working on special projects.

The 101 Space Ambassador finalists in the Teacher in Space Project, have red-dedicated their commitment to take an active role in their state in motivating young people to expand their horizons in space.

future PIP and public television remain strong advocates of the program and will continue to produce and disseminate educational materials about the program.

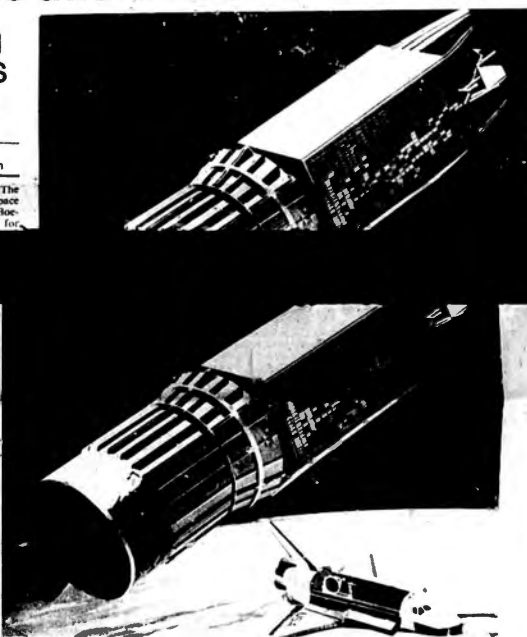
The Teacher in Space Teacher's Guide, the concept-based activities designed to strengthen critical thinking and problem-solving skills, will be useful in conjunction with all Shuttle missions. "Partnerships in Education" initiated with major national education associations will be developed further.

NASA to award booster contract

Boeing will provide IUS for TDRS's

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected Boeing Aerospace Co., Seattle, for



Boeing's Inertial Upper Stage is shown here in this artist's conception shortly after leaving an orbiter cargo bay. The IUS is carrying a Tracking Data Relay Satellite.

for TDRS's

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected Boeing Aerospace Co., Seattle, for negotiations leading to the award of a contract to provide Shuttle upper stages to place two Tracking and Data Relay Satellites — TDRS-E and TDRS-F — into geosynchronous Earth orbits.

In addition to providing Shuttle upper stage hardware, the contractor will provide engineering, support and integration of the upper stages with the satellites, and support to the cargo (the combined upper stage and satellite) integration with the Space Transportation System 3. The contractor also will be responsible for postflight evaluation reports.

The contract is expected to run from March 1986 through April 1990 with a proposed price of approximately \$93 million. It is anticipated the agreement will be a fixed-price-incentive contract with incentives on cost, schedule

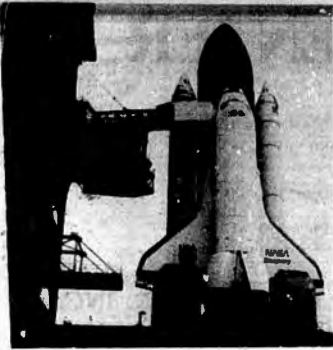
and performance. The contract will contain options for storage of the upper stages.

Other firms submitting proposals were TRW Inc., Redondo

Beach, Calif.; Orbital Sciences Corp., Vienna, Va.; and General Dynamics, Comair Division, San Diego.

Huntsville, Ala., manages the Inertial Upper Stage project and Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., manages the TDRS project for NASA.

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Discovery sits on Pad 39-A prior to its last launch in 1985.

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The Co-op Corner

Internship with Avco Lycoming proves to be a lucrative learning experience

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

"It gives you an edge," commented Aeronautical Engineering student Joe Natali about his co-op experience. "It makes my resume look great."

Joe is a 22 year-old graduating senior who co-oped twice for the Avco Lycoming Corporation in Stratford, Connecticut last year. Avco Lycoming is one of the nation's largest producers of reciprocating and gas turbine engines; the company offers internships to Embry-Riddle students just about every semester.

"I worked with the M-1 tank turbine engine, the AGT-1590," explained Natali with his New England accent. "It was called a technical aid during my first co-op. I did a lot of desk work... plotting engine parameters and statistics. I also spent about half my time plugging and running data into the computer."

Joe's second co-op in the Fall of 1985 put him in the Test Engineering division of Avco, an environment that he enjoyed even more than his first co-op. "I was a test technician," he explained. "I installed and ran gas turbine tank engines in a test cell. I started the engines, throttled them up, checked the gauges and logged everything. [Avco] produced, tested, and shipped 90 engines a month."



Joe Natali

"I learned more about jet engines than any book could tell me," stated Natali. "I enjoyed my work."

The Avco co-op is one of the highest paid positions in ERAU's Cooperative Education Program, a prospect that pleased Joe. "I was paid \$10.75 an hour," he commented. "So why not get a job that's in your field?"

Besides great pay, Joe received the standard company benefits, which included eligibility to receive company loans. "I was

able to establish a good credit rating," he said as he flipped through his numerous credit cards.

"When asked to comment on the negative aspects of his co-op, Natali cited expensive housing, a congested location, and problems with registering for classes at ERAU. "There's bound to be problems when you move that far away," he reasoned.

On Riddle's reputation with Avco Lycoming, Joe responded favorably. "They respect Riddle students... that's for sure. My boss asked me to comment on a lot of resumes from Riddle if I recognized the name."

There are numerous co-ops available for this summer as indicated by the building board on the first floor of the U.C. For information and applications, contact Lisa Brazzel in the Career Center. Deadline for co-op applications is March 7, 1986.

NOTICES

Summer Graduates

STUDENTS ANTICIPATION SUMMER '86 GRADUATION: We suggest that you fill out your GRADUATION APPLICATION for a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION. We will try to process as many as possible prior to the "ADVANCED REGISTRATION" for Summer '86.

Creatives Entries Due

The Spring '86 edition of *Creatives Literary Magazine* is scheduled for publication in late March. The deadline for entries has been set for Friday, March 7.

Creatives provides Embry-Riddle students the chance to let loose their creative inhibitions in the form of poems, very short stories, photographs and artwork. If you would like to contribute, submit your entry (or entries) to Jackie Berg, Office A-230 before March 7.

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AIRLINE

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tion is somewhat like a pyramid, with the president on the top. At Presidential Airways, he states that the customer is on the top, with the next level containing the employees that deal directly with the public. The level continues, until at the bottom, there is Presidential's chief, Harold "Hap" Parrel. In this fashion, the airline inverts the pyramid with the executives at the top, on the bottom.

This, however, does not isolate the executives from the customer. In fact, a traveler passing through the Dulles hub's mid-field terminal may find Parrel checking their baggage. This is not a mandatory action like one would find at People Express, however.

This idea is one of three prin-

ciples of management that was explained by James Proia, Presidential's vice-president for System Operations.

Proia had a rapid audience while he spoke, as he is a 1972 Aeronautical Science graduate of Embry-Riddle.

The first principle of Airways management principle Proia explained was cross-utilization, where staff are used in capacities beyond what their primary duties are, is an opportunity at Presidential, not a mandatory act. This keeps morale up, as employees who do not feel public-oriented are not forced into an uncomfortable situation.

Proia also explained the other concepts used by Presidential, such as stock options and profit sharing, in the belief that as

owners of the airline, the staff takes a more active role in it's success.

Seniority was the third concept covered by Proia, and seniority with a twist is in use at Presidential. The most senior of the crews select which period they would like to use their position to pick their allocation at the top of the list, in the middle or at the bottom. In this fashion, the most senior have their best pick for a four-month period, but so does the staff at the middle or those at the bottom.

Proia stated that when he left Riddle, the campus consisted of Dormitory One and a three-building Academic Complex. This led Proia to remark at the beginning of his presentation, "Have we grown!"

PAPER

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tribute to the overall effect that the paper will have on its readers. These are a sample of the elements considered by the judges in the competition.

The convention, which included seminars on topics such as newspaper design, publications ethics, and editorial composition, spanned three full days, ending on Sunday with an awards

ceremony/brunch. In addition to the Avion staff in attendance, Phoenix Division also sent delegates to represent Embry-Riddle at various yearbook workshops.

Noted Osterholm, "The national competition sponsored by ACP is one of the most outstanding college newspaper contests in the nation." On the contest, he continued, "I didn't expect such

a high award, but I couldn't be more pleased."

The Avion, which operates with an all-volunteer staff, is published weekly for release on Wednesdays. It derives its monetary resources through the SGA, along with advertising, and serves as a primary communications link between the students of Embry-Riddle, the administration, and outside organizations.

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COURSE	COST	DATES	DESCRIPTION
Private Pilot Course	\$16500	March 10, 12, 17 19, 24, 26, 31 April 2	Every Monday & Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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autos for sale

1974 VW BEAT - 1800cc engine race grade, has new brakes and tires, body done some work, will give two Yamaha 200cc motorboat bikes (one complete, one parts) with tax at no additional charge. Asking \$750 o.b.o., contact Greg at ERAU Box 4462.

1975 DODGE COLT - runs good, good gas mileage, must sell \$450, call 2654.

POISCHIE 911 - 1987 forest green, new shocks and Michelin's, call 671-1346.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA - new paint and tires, 3 speed, a/c, good condition for only \$1600, call 232-5554.

1983 MUSTANG GT - low miles, excellent condition, asking \$1800, make offer for take over payments, 441-5465.

1987 VW SUPER BEETLE - new seat covers, recently rebuilt, stock, 701-1033.

1978 FORD MUSTANG - 289 c.i. "Sport Spins" engine, dual carburetors, new tires, new C-4 transmission, Ram Truck, stereo tape deck, tinted windows, and sports kit. Call Roger at 232-2296, Box 7798.

TI-30 CALCULATOR - 1 year old, \$19.00, Contact Don at 252-1230 or Box 4213.

BELL MI-2 HELMET - excellent condition, make offer. Black Nylon helmet, 200 new, excellent condition, will sell for \$45. Contact Mark Box D310 or 756-3562.

SHIFTSBOARD - #1 single fit. Good condition. \$25.00, Don Lord, Box 6018, 257-6927.

SHAKE CHARGER AID - single shot, back action, stainless steel shaker. Manufactured to meet legal specs. IF hard, 7.127" neck was tapered good grip. Original cover, still has box with 20 papers. Like new condition \$30, contact Roger at Box 19.7 or call (1) 228-3631.

FOR SALE - washer \$50, dryer \$50, deck \$50, oven \$10, mirror \$1, Quartz top heater \$15, half cut tile, big cooler \$10, 4 fluorescent work lights \$15 ea., 4 1/2" x 3/4" hardwood table \$25, 3.5 hp 184 covered lawn mower \$10, 200 c.i. Chev 350 trim make offer, marinated hickory for 73 Chevrolet Camaro - heat shield \$80, Sunrider without w/tye-jackets and duty 1995. All must go. I will deal. Box 2001.

SAILBOARD - "Winds 9" 6' 8" m. old, very fast. Also Windsy land sailer, one tiered, \$150 each. Contact C-7ack 252-9420 or Box 4028.

TRANS AM HOMEYCOMAS RIMS - for 76-81 F100s, \$200 o.b.o., contact Sebastian at 232-8751.

WANTED - a guy... some for an 11 1/2 foot Bertram yacht. Any reasonable offer accepted. Will take reasonable trade. All the needs a good home. Call 756-0036 or leave a box for Mary in Box 7748.

LACK OF CASH? - It's a common problem. Like to remedy it by carrying \$400-\$1200 a month? Then call C-7ers at 761-1800.

NEED A JOB FLYING? - I have compiled a complete listing of all charter/cargo pilots available in this country and the Virgin Islands. These companies need, or may possibly need, pilots and/or mechanics. I will give you a copy of the listing for a mere \$10. Contact me at 1018 or Box 6644.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - familiar with ERAU format for tech reports, term papers, resumes, etc. Call 1241 or 767-0778 after 6 p.m. Mary

TIN GODS - 1928 FORD TRI-MOTOR - storming Florida until April. ERAU students receive a \$5 discount on flights with valid student identification. At South Fly-in this Sunday Feb 16 (Orlando West) February 22 and 23.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Classified advertisements are free to the general student body of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Advertisers outside the university system will be charged a ten dollar fee for all submissions to this section.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. new kitchen, central air conditioning, cable TV, and more. Call 761-7978 or Box 1023.

ROOM FOR RENT - private bedroom. One block from beach to Grand swimming pool, cable microwave, etc. \$300 month available May 1. Call ext 1241 or 767-0778 after 6 p.m.

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84 NIGHTMARE '9 - red/black, new, will not start. Includes helmet and cover. Call 237-4927, Mike, 51, 950 Box 7798.

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UNIVERSAL ARMS MI - 30 cal. carbine, original owner, still has box with all papers. Includes military sling and optic. One 5, two 15, and one 30 shot clip. Lee and hand reader. All in like n/w condition. \$130.00, contact Roger at 761-7978 or call (1) 228-3631.

FOR SALE - Graduating senior selling everything: Water bed \$20, lawnmower machine 1 1/4 tons \$125, lawnmower ton weights 45 per lb., snowblower and generator. PM mail order printer table \$10.50 and T.V. stand \$2.75. All in exec. condition. Call 761-9284 Wm. J. Brown.

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FOR SALE - 24 cu. ft. refrigerator \$60, good condition, brown. Sleeping sofa: new \$170, black and white, 34 sq. ft. encyclopedia set \$50, brooding board: new \$4.95. Curious: \$2.00 each. Call 258-5910 after 6 p.m.

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1982 VW SCIROCCO - 3 speed, a/c, new tire mounted, new from Michelin's radial and tinted windows. Light blue metallic with blue interior. Economical and fun. Mileage maintenance. Excellent condition and just 32,000 miles. Must sell, just graduated and leaving the country. Phone 232-4976.

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT STATION WAGON - blue, six cylinder standard shift, 67,000 miles power steering, power brakes, sun/fin radio, excellent body and mechanically sound, improve mileage, \$2,300 negotiable. If interested leave note in Box 8160.

1978 DATSUN 510 - automatic, new wall, mag wheels, little rust, overall good condition, \$1,300. Call Leo, Ext 1083 or Box 2044.

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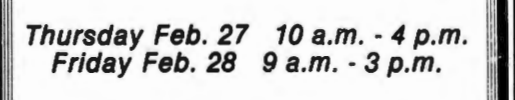
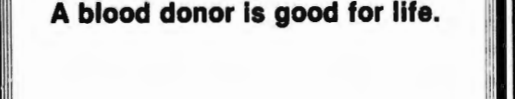
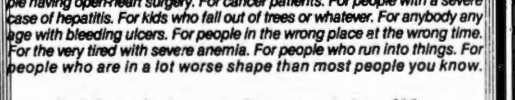
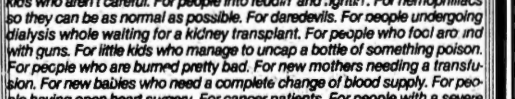
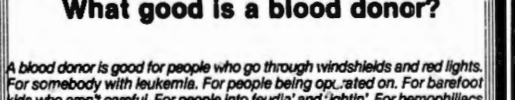
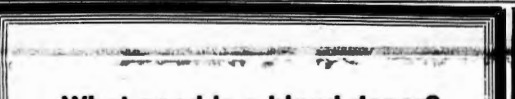
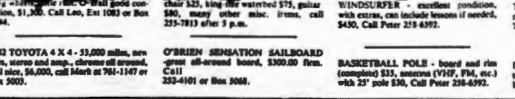
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