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## Without Kash, Bzezinski charges on

Vice president chosen

**By Bill Fisher**

On Wed., June 25, Student Government President A. N. Prakash proffered his resignation, effective immediately, to an emergency meeting of Student Administrative Council (SAC).

In a letter to Ms. Becky Robertson, Associate Dean of Students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Kash indicated that the reason for his resignation was due to scholastic pressures. "My number one priority is completing my education and in order to do this, I will need to devote more time to my classroom studies, which would be extremely difficult with the many time demands of the position as President of the Student Government Association," Kash explained.

The vacancy created by Kash's resignation will be filled by Ms. Lora Bzezinski who held the SGA Vice-President position. This is in accordance with the SGA constitution which states "should the President vacate his office for any reason, the Vice-President shall assume the duties of the president until the next general election."

The constitution also states that the position of

Justice, representatives quit

**By Jim Eanke**

The resignation of the SGA President was only the first such move in a series of events occurring Wed., June 25. Two S.G.A. representatives resigned, two more were granted leaves of absences, and, later, the Chief Justice resigned.

Angel Garcia and Debra Percival resigned. Chris Seckinger and Varick Williams were granted leaves of absences; Williams, however, has registered for classes Summer "B," and will not need time off, according to S.G.A. President Lora Bzezinski.

The reasons given for resigning were all basically the same: personal and financial. Former representative Garcia stated in his letter of resignation that, "The reason for this decision is the fact that my family needs me at home for the summer. This need supersedes any other responsibility, due to the fact that my family is priority number one with me."

Chief Justice Eric Boecher also resigned effective July 1. His letter to Dean Becky Robertson stated that he was "rendering himself ineligible" to be Chief Justice under the guidelines set up in the S.G.A. constitution. Boecher recently earned his Bachelor's Degree and would have to remain registered in classes to stay eligible under S.G.A. guidelines.

Of this shortage in manpower, Bzezinski said, "The changes that are taking place are not usual for the summer trimester in S.G.A. These positions will be filled within a week, and we will continue with our plans for the Fall."



Former SGA President A.N. Prakash and SGA Vice-President Lora Bzezinski confer with SAC representatives and students at SAC meeting.

## FSP experiences

**By Steve Cagle**  
Avion Staff Reporter

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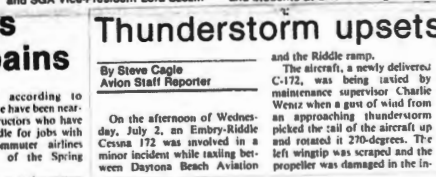
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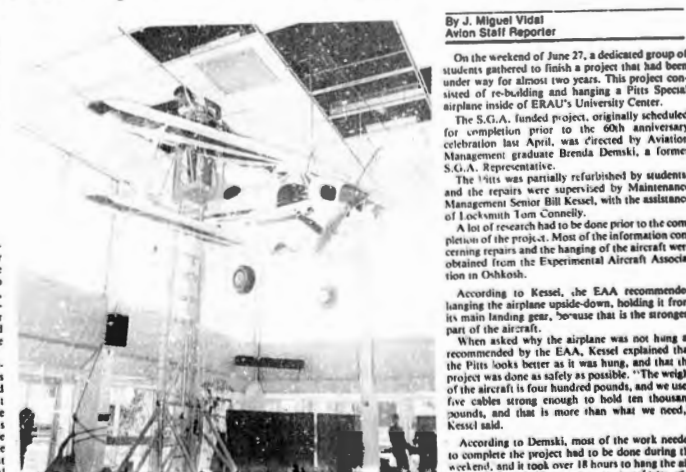
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The judge for the contest was Ms. Marcia Bullard, managing editor of USA Weekend, which is published by USA Today. Bullard said this of *Creations*: "Hooray for these students, who obviously have little money to produce a literary magazine but have found a way to encourage poetry and fiction, some of it quite good."

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Berg added that, "the judging is strictly subjective with considerations going towards what

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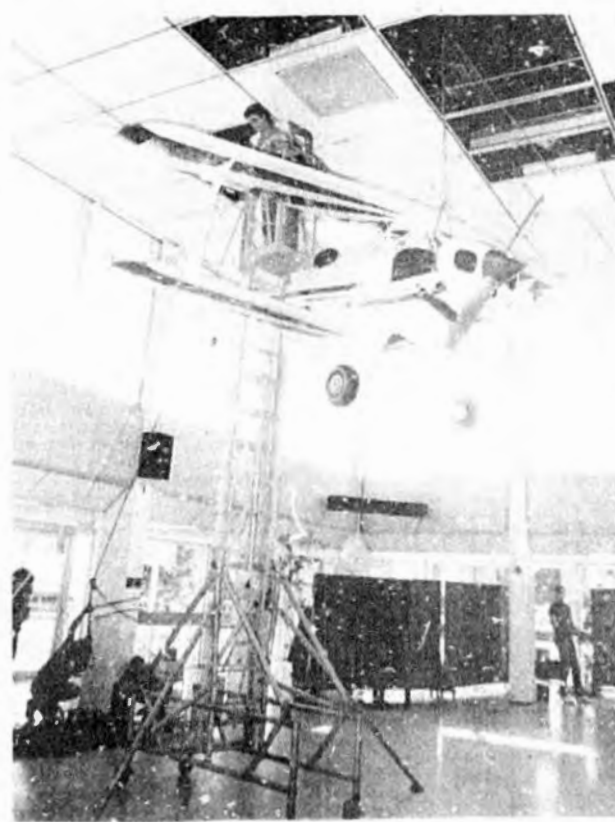
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By J. Miguel Vidal  
Avion Staff Reporter



Students hoist the Pitts Special into position in the University Center. It

took almost two years of preparation and planning to complete the project.

On the weekend of June 27, a dedicated group of students gathered to finish a project that had been under way for almost two years. This project consisted of re-building and hanging a Pitts Special airplane inside of ERAU's University Center.

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According to Demski, most of the work needed to complete the project had to be done during the weekend, and it took over 18 hours to hang the aircraft. "The help from many students who participated on the project was very important. This proves that students getting together can accomplish anything," Demski said.

Prior to the hanging of the Pitts in the U.C., a dedication, which was signed by the people who worked in the project, was written inside of the engine cover. That dedication reads: "This aircraft was: refurbished, and hung by amateurs, by God we pray she'll stay... Dedicated to the memory of all our lost brothers and sisters in aviation. The Pitts SI-C Team!"

Avion photo by Mark Stern-Monaghan

### Student Government attempts new course

The Student Government Association, of which the Avion is a division, has gone through some tough times in the last few weeks. As you now know, Kash had to resign as SGA president. The same evening that he made his decision public, four more members of the SGA quit (two temporary, two permanent) for one reason or another. Later in the week, the Chief Justice resigned after he completed his education.

In the aftermath of all these changes we find ourselves with a new President, a new Vice-President, and many unanswered questions: Why did all of this happen? Who, if anyone, is to blame?

Most of the reasons given centered on a theme of money. Those that left didn't have enough to pay for school so they had to work. They couldn't afford to be an SGA member and a full-time student. Some left for very personal reasons.

In his letter of resignation, Chief Justice Eric Boecher said, "Because of my personal friendship with Kash and Lora, I have been in a rather difficult position throughout this term, and the disappointments have only increased following his (Kash) resignation. I am both appalled and heartbroken about the vile and deceitful behavior that each of us has demonstrated toward each other since taking office. I simply need some time to collect my thoughts as to how such a strong friendship could, in just a few short weeks, be discarded for the lust of such a tawdry position of power."

This shows a serious problem has existed with the leadership of SGA. Now that Kash has left, that problem may have gone with him. Lora Bzezinski brings a fresh new outlook to the SGA and could very well become one of the most outstanding presidents ERAU students have ever had. The current student representatives showed there almost unanimous support of Bzezinski last Monday night when they approved her choice of Jeff Kohnman as the new vice president.

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These are some of the primary concerns that our SGA must work with the administration on. The Avion hopes our new student president will learn from the problems that helped her into office, and make positive contributions to student life.



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### Letters to the Editor

#### High-tech thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to convey my extreme gratefulness and gratitude to all of the computer lab assistants. Their knowledge and efforts are very much appreciated by a student such as myself who is not majoring in computer science but must take some computer science courses to satisfy other degree programs.

In my opinion, one lab assistant clearly stands out above the rest of the lab assistants. His name is Ray Logan. During Summer A term, I took CS 218, COBOL programming. Since classroom time is accelerated and time spent with the instructor is limited during the summer terms, just about everything I learned came from using the HP lab and Ray became an integral part of the learning process.

Ray was always on time for his shift, always had a smile for a job for frantic students, never displayed a bad or cynical attitude, and would help on any kind of problem encountered, be it large or small. Almost all of the students in my CS 218 class at one time or another benefited from Ray's experience with COBOL programming.

In closing, I would like to say that Ray is a fine asset to the university and the Computer

Science Department should be proud of this lab assistant. Once again Ray, thanks for a job well done.

Russell E. Henkle  
Box 3245

#### Kashing out

To the Editor:

On June 25, 1986 A. N. Prakash rendered to me his resignation as SGA President for personal reasons. As per the SGA Constitution, the Vice-President, Lora Bzezinski has assumed the position of President.

I appreciate the time and effort Kash gave to the Student Government and wish him well with his future endeavors.

Becky Robertson  
Associate Dean of Students

#### A new start

To the Editor:

As we begin the second term of the summer trimester, I would like to greet the new and continuing students of ERAU. As the President of the Student Government Association I wish all of you good luck as you pursue your education.

The past months have been both arduous and informative for me. The entire SGA has been devoting long hours adjusting to our new positions and responsibilities. We have been attending workshops which have enabled us to develop our skills in serving and leading the Student Body. We have also been preparing for a fantastic opening to the Fall trimester.

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Our most recent and significant change has been the appointment, by a majority vote of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and Student Finance Board (SFB), of our new Vice-President, Jeff A. Kohnman. After much deliberation and upon my recommendation, SAC and SFB decided that Kohnman has the experience and qualities to fulfill the position of SGA Vice-President.

Although some may be surprised by my decision to appoint Kohnman — as you know we ran on opposing tickets — I have come to the realization that the

combination of his experience and my new ideas will benefit the students and the SGA.

Kohnman worked on designing and implementing an efficient budgeting and reporting system during his past term as Vice-President. His knowledge in these areas will assist both the new Secretary-Treasurer and myself in the budgetary and accounting matters so that we can concentrate on projects that directly affect the students.

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The recent changes in the SGA are not unique to this administration. The Summer terms are traditionally times when SGA's fine-tune their operations. It is my belief that our administration will be better for these changes, and that they will ultimately be reflected in better service to the student body in the Fall and Spring trimesters.

Lora Bzezinski  
SGA President

## Mexico's World Cup Soccer catastrophe

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Success fans have been enjoying the World Cup soccer matches televised from Mexico this month — unless they're the Colombian fans who got their commentary in Portuguese, the German fans who got their commentary in French, the Canadian fans who got their in German, the Brits who got theirs in Spanish. Or unless they were among the millions of fans in more than a dozen countries who were blacked out for various periods.

The incompetence exhibited by Telesvia, the Mexican television network, is probably unprecedented in an era of high-technology television transmission. It has given Mexico an international black eye.

This was hardly what the Mexicans had in mind when they grabbed eagerly for the games after Colombia backed out because it couldn't afford the host duties. Mexico is deeply in debt to foreign banks, of course, but officials explained that it could afford the luxury of hosts: it would afford the expenses would be picked up by private

business. This explanation conveniently ignored the cost of the two new airports built by Mexico to meet requirements of FIFA, the international federation that governs the world's most popular sport. Nor did it take into account the \$23 million-plus that the Mexican government had to pay for the 50,000 soldiers and police who provided security for the games.

Tourist dollars will offset these expenses to a certain extent, but it now appears that the only outfit that is really cashing in on the World Cup is Telesvia, whose foul-ups have enraged soccer fans around the world.

Interesting enough, Jao Havelange, the Brazilian who heads FIFA, has a close financial relationship with Telesvia. And Guillermo Canedo, the Mexican vice president of FIFA who was the chief organizer of the games, is a senior executive of Telesvia.

Even this kind of scandal might not have been enough to earn the headline charges in Europe about the "disaster," "armed robbery" and "reckless without precedent" leechery at Telesvia and Mexico. What did the news be the frustrating, spectacular failure of Telesvia to deliver the goods it had been

paid so extravagantly for.

On opening day, for example, only seven of the 33 countries that had paid millions for transmission of the soccer games actually received it. Since then, total blackouts for various lengths of time have afflicted fans in the United States, Brazil, Algeria, Austria, Turkey, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Norway, Bulgaria, Holland, Ireland, Britain, Morocco and Nigeria.

National television companies are still adding up the tens of thousands of dollars they've paid in telephone bills to patch together commentary for games when a line of hair-curling conductors or was provided with audio in the wrong language.

Even domestically, the soccer games have been mishandled. Many of the stadiums in the nine Mexican cities where the series is being played have been only half full, because officials set ticket prices higher than a day's wage for the average Mexican soccer fan. In a time of hair-curling economic depression and high unemployment, this was politically incomprehensible. The whole point of "bread and circuses" is to have maximum popular involvement.

### Student Forum

#### The Avion asks:

The University bookstore seems to have a monopoly on the sales of books needed by the ERAU students. What do you think about this?



**Fleming Bovell**

"That's horrible. I have tried buying my books in other bookstores, but they don't have them. If ERAU released a list of books to other bookstores, it would give us a break on prices."



**Raquel Rangel**

"In a way they are good, because they are close. Books are not really expensive, but they don't have them. If ERAU released a list of books to other bookstores, it would give us a break on prices."



**Patrick Murray**

"ERAU should release listings to other bookstores to increase competition and to bring down the cost of books. The bookstore has nothing to lose if they keep their prices competitive."



**Denise Harrison**

"I don't like that idea. Students pay high enough prices for tuition and then have to pay high prices for books. The university should help students get better prices in books."



**Ken Robson**

"I think it's unfair. They should give book listings to other bookstores. We need more competitive prices. Also it would help to alleviate those long lines to pay for books during Fall."



**Adrian Blake**

"The Riddle bookstore is good, because they provide a close service. They give us a much better deal on tools and in maintenance books."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Statue of Liberty dazzles country

## Centennial birthday draws thousands for fireworks, tall ships



By Edward Frost  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Dancing rockets and explosions of color surrounded the Statue of Liberty and lit up New York Harbor red, white and blue, drawing millions of people to a celebration at the water's edge.

When the International Fireworks Spectacular was over Friday night, boaters blew their horns and spectators along the shoreline applauded as echoes faded upriver with the smoke.

"It was glorious, absolutely glorious," said Corinna DeKeskamp-Hayes, who had traveled with her family from Freigericht, West Germany, for the statue's centennial.

From 40 barges anchored around the tip of Manhattan and two in front of Liberty Island, 20 tons of explosives were fired into the air. The concussion from tens of thousands of aerial blasts buffeted the crowd.

Fountains, pirotechnic whistles, screamers, Roman candles and strings of fireworks that seemed to hang in the air were some of the effects that joined spectacular bursts of color in the sky.

The display used 40,000 projectiles, more than four times the number fired in the Brooklyn Bridge centennial in 1963, said to be one of the largest shows in the country.

Police estimated the crowd viewing the display from Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn Heights at 2 million.

It was incredible. I haven't been to fireworks since I was a kid, so this was unbelievable," said Susan Lyne, 36, of New York. "This has been extraordinary."

The statue was surrounded in bright bursts of red, white and blue as the U.S. Marine Corps band performed a patriotic medley that included "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Grand Old Flag."

The beginning of the show, which started at about 15 minutes late at 10 p.m., included an 18-inch Japanese-style rocket fired 1,500 feet into the sky, dropping gold as it fell.

"It's spectacular, a once in a lifetime event. It's a knockout," said Joan Charnin of White Plains, N.Y., who shouted and clapped as she watched the extravaganza from Liberty State Park on the New Jersey side of the harbor.

Traffic was brought to a standstill on the New Jersey Turnpike as motorists stopped to watch and police were forced to close a 15-mile stretch of the highway.

The better viewing areas were packed more than an hour before the display began. Police said Lower

Manhattan was filled to capacity and viewing areas along the Brooklyn Bridge and nearby promenade in Brooklyn Heights also were jammed.

Fireworks of pink, purple, green, red and silver were choreographed to traditional songs brought to this country by immigrants including: "Greensleeves" from Ireland, "Wahing Matilda" from Australia, "Yellow River Boat" from China, "Hava Nagila" from Israel, and "Great Gate at Kiev" from the U.S.S.R.

The "Blue Danube" was one of the most intriguing displays, with pyrotechnic fountains waltzing back and forth across the sky while blue and gold sparkles kept time above them.

The grand finale lit Liberty Island and the harbor with parachute flares and more than 3,600 shells, creating a crown around the statue and battering the display with noise.

Three companies, Pyro Spectaculars of Rialto, Calif.; Fireworks by Gruco of Bellport, N.Y.; and Zambelli International of New Castle, Pa., joined forces for the display.

The \$2 million cost was being defrayed in part by two department stores, Bloomingdale's and Abraham & Straus.

## Lady liberty still sound

Associated Press

**BETHLEHEM, Pa.** — The renovated Statue of Liberty should stand tall for at least another 100 years, according to a Lehigh University scientist who says the French designed the 151-foot lady surprisingly well in the first place.

Richard Roberts, professor at Lehigh's Materials Research Center, was commissioned as part of the \$66 million renovation to analyze the strength of the riveted wrought-iron angles and plates engineered by Alexandre

Gustave Eiffel to support the monument from inside.

"Our codes today wouldn't have given us a better structure than Eiffel designed 100 years ago," Roberts said. "Eiffel produced a beautifully engineered structure."

During the three-year renovation, workers removed all 1,800 iron bars in the statue's badly rusted latticework and fashioned identical new ones of stainless steel.

"I see no reason why, with the renovations being done, the

Statue of Liberty shouldn't last another 100 years or more," Roberts said. "From a materials viewpoint, it certainly performed well for the first 100 years."

Roberts worked with Robert Vecchio, also of the Lehigh center, and Joseph Vellozzi of Ammann and Whitney, the New York engineering firm hired to assist in the statue's renovation.

The Lehigh scientist analyzed small samples of the wrought iron to determine their resistance to fatigue cracking and also examined the microstructure of the iron.

## Leis, lipstick and liberty

### Things you didn't see last weekend

By Jack Anderson  
and Joseph Spear

If you are one of those who believe Hollywood showman David Wolper's treatment of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration was too extravagant, you should have sifted through some of the 40,000 suggestions he rejected. Some examples:

— A tightrope artist wanted to walk a high wire strung from the statue's torch to Ellis Island.

— A French designer suggested a huge gown be draped over Miss Liberty's ample frame from the shoulders and then be dropped

around her feet when President Reagan lit the statue's torch.

— Some Hawaii businessmen wanted to drop a gigantic lei around Liberty's neck from a helicopter while hula dancers shimmed at the base.

— A minister from Georgia volunteered to bring his flock up and walk on water during the ceremonies.

— Snydvers wanted to swirl around the statue while trailing red, white, and blue smoke.

— A cosmetics manufacturer wanted to paint the statue's lips with a new lipstick shade designed for the occasion.

## QUIT

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Vice-President shall be filled by a current SAC or SFB member. Should no one desire the job, the President would nominate a candidate for approval.

SGA representative John Barrett was nominated for the position, but did not have enough support to be approved by a majority vote when the SGA met on Monday, July 7 to elect a new Vice-President to take Berezinski's place.

Following that vote, Berezinski nominated former SGA Vice-President Jeff Kohlman. In a vote of seven for, three against and one abstention student-at-large Jeff Kohlman defeated SGA representative John Barrett to become the new SGA Vice-President.

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SGA representative John Barrett to become the new SGA Vice-President.

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# Watergate con will help those in trouble with 'Force'

By Janet Braunstein  
Associated Press

**MIAMI** — G. Gordon Liddy says his new security training academy and his private, 10-man multinational anti-terrorism commando outfit are unique but necessary services for our times.

"We can offer to corporations of the United States... the ability to train their people properly," Liddy said at a Tuesday news conference. He added that while terrorism has been a foreign problem so far, intelligence experts are "waiting for the other shoe to fall" in the United States.

Liddy is best known for the bungled 1972 break-in of the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate building in

Washington, D.C., which then-White House press secretary Ron Ziegler called a "third-rate burglary."

In answer to a reporter's question about whether the Watergate burglary might not cast doubt on his abilities as a security expert, Liddy said the incident was the "one failure" in a long security-related career.

The 55-year-old former FBI agent served more than four years in federal prison for his Watergate conviction and for the burglary of the office of Pentagon Papers-leaker Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971.

Liddy said his "Hurricane Force" made up of former Israeli and Cuban commandos and British intelligence officers experienced in combating ter-

rorism, was available starting Tuesday and include hostage rescues.

He said they could also scout out the country before an executive moves there.

"Before you ever arrive in that country, we will have totally checked out all your neighbors, know who they are, where they live, everything about them," said Liddy. "If you and your family will be trained so that you will not suffer intracultural shock. And in the unhappy event that they seize one of your children, we will be able to do the necessary to handle that."

A Hurricane Force rescue would run from \$500,000 to \$1 million. Relatives or employers of kidnap victims would be able to choose whether they wanted

ransom delivered or just wanted the victim back, Liddy said.

Liddy said his private commando force would not be subject to U.S. control in foreign countries but would cooperate if wanted of possible interference with a government operation.

Meanwhile, the traveling G. Gordon Liddy Academy will offer its first intensive three-week, \$2,700-a-person training course for corporate security officers and private investigators in Miami beginning July 14.

Course costs will include ammunition but not room or board. More than 50 people have applied for the Miami course to be conducted at a secret location, but only 25 will be accepted and only after a background check is approved as any the FBI can

manage, Liddy said.

The course will later be offered in New York, Chicago, Dallas and Atlanta. Liddy said he will travel with the course to each city.

Among the topics to be covered in the course, according to an academy brochure, are "covert-undercover operations," "intrusion (evil-entry)" and "laws of arrest, search, seizure."

Far from being uncomfortable with his Watergate past, Liddy seems to enjoy the notoriety and openly trades on it.

He has appeared as a drug smuggler in a "Miami Vice" television show "episode and has served as a judge in a Westmanlia boxing bout between actor Mr. T and wrestler Rowdy Roddy Piper in 1977.

His Gemstone Security of Florida Inc. founded four years ago to offer protective, investigative and polygraph services to area banks and other firms, is named for GEMSTONE, an elaborate intelligence-gathering and sabotage plan Liddy concocted as the Watergate break-in.

Liddy said he also has a "1120-Cate" license plate on his maroon 1977 Rolls Royce Phantom automobile. Liddy said the vehicle is not one he would recommend to a security-conscious executive but added, "I'm not a subject for prospective snatching, but I would be delighted if anyone would like to buy it."

## FSP

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leaving take pay cuts initially when they move on to these jobs.

Before the program began there were some instructors who were apprehensive about being involved in the FSP but once the training program began, most instructors fears of it disappeared. The cadets were highly motivated, prepared, and en-

joyable to fly with according to Elm, and he doubts that any instructors left because of the program.

The instructor losses did pose a problem especially in the upper level flight courses since many of the instructor pilots who left were experienced instructors who taught these classes. "There were

a couple of cases where some students might have gotten an impression they were being run around," according to McDuffee, "but we sure apologize for that." He noted that the training managers are working hard to assist those students who have had problems in order to keep delays to a minimum.

McDuffee added that instructors are being hired as quickly as possible to replace those lost, but it is a long process to ensure that quality is maintained. Additionally, the University has taken delivery of six new Cessna 172 Skyhawks and a new Crusier twin-engine aircraft. It does not appear that aircraft availability


has been a problem however.

Other problems encountered included scheduling difficulties which have been fixed by removing the cadets from the "batch scheduling mode." This is only a paperwork problem, however, according to McDuffee.

Another problem was with the use of Runway Supervisor Units

(RSU) at the outlying fields. The RSU is required by the Air Force contract and their purpose is to ensure that aircraft in the pattern do not collide with each other. There were some problems with the management of the outlying airports with allowing the RSU's to operate, but this problem has been resolved.

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
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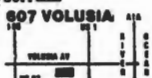
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## Representative updates current SGA situation

By John Barrett  
SGA Representative

Well, Summer B is upon us already. Time sure does fly when you're having (dare I say it?) fun! Summer A was a very busy time for many of us. Your Student Government Association (SGA) has undergone a major change.

As you have read on page one, our President, A. N. Prusak, has resigned from office for personal reasons. Lora Bazinski has taken over at the helm and promises a steady course.

In the June 4 issue of the Avion, the SGA ran an advertisement for those students interested in becoming S.G.A. Representatives. This proved very effective as many students responded and three were appointed. They are Kirk Gunn and Yomi Bakare who were appointed as Representatives at large, and Scott Anson who was appointed as a Dormitory Representative.

We are still in need of another Dormitory Representative as well as additional Representatives at large. Before any previous applications are reviewed, we would like to take this time to offer all other students a chance at all these positions. Student Representatives actively take part in the decision making process which directly affects the student body. If you are interested in any of these positions, please come by

the SGA Office and speak with our new Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Johnson.

The S.G.A. is happy to have finally got the Pitts Special by us in the U.C. This is a project that took the efforts of many individuals. Brenda Demski has been working for months to coordinate this ambitious project, and finally, on Sunday, June 29th, her project became a reality. Also, Bill Kessel, an AMT student, put many hours into the restoration of the Pitts itself.

Bill attended a Student Administrative Council (SAC) Meeting several weeks ago and had the courage to volunteer his time toward restoration and the actual hanging itself. He hung (no pun intended) in there and saw it to the end. Tom Connolly, who works with the University, also contributed his expertise towards this operation. His ideas and professional assistance helped make this project possible.

Special thanks to these three individuals along with all of those students who helped on both Saturday and Sunday.

In closing, I invite you to stop by your SGA Office and also, to attend the SAC Meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. We want to hear your ideas and viewpoints. C'mon in — Let's Work Together.

## NOTICES

### Person to Person

Person-to-Person Committee sponsors Brown Bag Lunch topic: Day Care Options and Other Parenting Issues, July 11, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room of the U.C. The committee is also sponsoring a Tour of the Red Cross, special AIDS presentation July 15, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Students can sign up in the Counseling Center, Faculty Staff please see your area Person-to-Person Committee member.

### On Campus Jobs

There are currently several on campus jobs such as security work, office positions, physical plans positions, and tour guides. If any student is interested in an on campus position, please contact the Student Employment Office located in the University Center.

### Attention Graduating Seniors

If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before that information can be released. For your convenience, be sure to complete a Transcript Request Form before leaving Campus.

In accordance with University policy as stated in the Graduation Requirements section of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Catalog, effective immediately all students will be required to have successfully completed all of their required courses and financial obligations before they will be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

This includes all degree required flight courses. A student's last flight course must be completed prior to the date and time that senior grades are due in the Office of Registration and Records in order for that student to participate in that graduation ceremony.

Students completing any required courses (flight or academic) after that time will be eligible to participate in the next graduation, i.e. students completing courses after the due date and time for senior grades in the spring semester will be eligible for participation in the summer graduation in August, etc.

December graduation applications are now being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating December degree completion. Each student will be given a preliminary evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Any adjustment to one's registration can be done during the open or regular add/drop period.

### Financial Aid Office Hours

In order to process financial aid applications for the 1986-87 academic year the Financial Aid Office will be going to reduced operating hours for the summer.

Effective June 16, 1986 until further notice the office will be open to the public on Monday thru Friday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. General questions will still be handled over the phone 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 252-5561 ext. 1067.

### Senior Class Council

The Senior Class Council is in full swing and we're psyched! Big plans are being made for the class party and the senior class project. If you have any suggestions or would like to know what's going on, stop in the Student Activities Office and ask for Jerry or Dwayne.


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**TOWNHOUSE** - Need 2 people to share beautiful townhouse backhills. AC, dw/disp, wash/dryer, color TV, HBO/CAN and VCR, 2 floors, large living area, mezzane and garage. Pool and tennis courts. 15 min. to school. 1 min. walk to the club. \$1500/mo. and approx. \$17 for utilities. Call Kathy 677-3113 days or Todd and Kathy 677-3112 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT** - Responsible female, non-smoker, to share new townhouse. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, air/heat, ceiling fans, wash/dryer, pool, furnished incl., 5 min. from L'EAU and easy walk to Valeria Mall. Available August 1st. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 237-4697.

**ROOM MATE NEEDED** - Non-smoking, non-drinking, non-partying person needed to share 2 bed, 2nd floor apt. A/C, pool, laundry, HBO, \$165/mo., plus 1/2 utilities and share workdays. 1 mile from BRAU. Call Steve Neal at (40) 767-7324 or (97) 428-8861 or drop name to box G-129. Available end July or start August.

**personals**

**Call It**  
Wanna come out and play?  
Get Rich

**For**  
You, if I left you abandoned but some things you can't be helped...  
bld

**D.P.**  
Thanks for the check you gave me after the freewheel. Can't wait until it rains. *Fret, don't fall me now!!*  
Tickle

**Coastal**  
So, you finally have a person from me again. I know your shirted. So when do you want to go to the beach again? I think I can handle it again. Only two more days and I'll be done with it. Yipper. *class and I'll be done with it.*  
CSC III

**Smiles**  
So you want to go to the beach, eh?  
We know we can handle it!  
the gang

**Family**  
Well, it's my turn to hand north as just few weeks. Time will fly and class I will.

**Classified ads for the July 23rd issue of the Avion are due July 16th at 8:00 p.m.**  
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### FIRST OF THE FLEET HAS ARRIVED!

**FOR SALE** - Small helicopter \$60. Professional Dishing table with parallel bars \$125. Radio controlled airplane (40) \$25. Toss Instrument T-15 \$15. Call Sergio at 784-4795.

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**HONDA F8 330** - 4 stroke, elect start, runs great. \$300.00 o.b.o. Call 767-5468 Paul.

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By Lynne Evans  
Counseling Center

Ever felt out of control? Not a comfortable feeling is it? When it comes to academics many students experience the uncomfortable feeling of not being in control of their situation.

We have the two extremes — one is the student who buries himself in his books and has little chance to see the light of day. These folks are easily recognizable by the glazed look in their eyes as they stare blankly at yet another page. At the opposite end is the student who feels that looking at the textbooks any sooner than the night before the exam is sacrilegious. Neither person knows themselves and their physical and intellectual limits.

## Scholarship Bank offers help in seeking out financial aid

### Scholarship Bank News Release

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — College students should use the summer months to investigate and apply for private financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Now is an excellent time to contact private foundations, corporations, civic and trade groups for scholarship aid, according to the director of the largest private search service in the country. These sources usually fund

## FLASH For Leisure And Student Health

Most students fall somewhere between the continuum and may hit either end of the scale at various times in their academic life.

Here are some tips to allow you to get a better hold on your academics and at the same time allow you to relax without the guilt monster looking over your shoulder.

The average person cannot study for more than two hours at a time — your mind does not focus for longer. Know your own limits, some people may only be able to concentrate for an hour and that's O.K.

Take a 10 minute stretch break between each hour of studying — get up and walk around.

Start your two hour study time with the subject that is most difficult for you to concentrate on is another one. That way you won't waste energy on anxiety caused by avoiding doing that work and you are at your freshest when you tackle it.

Switch kinds of studying after the first hour (i.e. read then try to study during the

daytime. You are intellectually much more alert at that time and you can accomplish a greater amount than in the evening when your brain is tired).

Be realistic about planning on how much time you need to put in on a subject per week to achieve your grade goal and stick to it.

Give yourself one weekend day off from the books if you have met your study hour goal.

Don't forget to take care of your body. Body and mind work together. Exercise keeps you alert and decreases anxiety. Diet and sleep is important for energy levels and mental acuteness.

Take control of your study habits and goals — you are the only person that can take that responsibility.

For further in-depth information come by and see me in the Counseling Center. We are open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Vets Club

By Lisa Doyle  
Vets Club Writer

Well, hi there! I hope everyone enjoyed the Firecracker and the pig at Animal's house afterwards, not to mention a liberty-soaked July 4th holiday! However, I have no idea how it will be because the Avion makes us submit a week in advance — before the race (I'm dying to see if they print that.)

Well, that was the last race of the year but we have a huge tank ahead of us; our own Annual Riddle Regatta for charity. It's tentatively scheduled for October 18, 1986.

"Which Charity?" you're wondering. We are presently in the process of interviewing local charities for selection. If you

have any input on helping out a local charity with the proceeds for the Regatta, please express it at the meeting this Friday, July 11, 1986 (location to be announced and posted).

Most importantly — need a Regatta committee formed soon. Here's the this-is-your-club pitch. This is your club! (Tom loves that one). It would be devastating to miss a year without that famous Halifax inerrubie raft race. Riddle would never be the same!

Lately our meetings have been very infrequent and held at different board members' homes — with refreshments of course. We also have a weekly drawing for supplementary refreshments. New members — veterans or not — are always welcome. Otherwise we wouldn't have a club!

However, membership is below average and we need a fresh slew of party animals to join us!

For information on meetings (Fridays at 7:30 p.m.) or events of anything else, check our board at the bottom of the wheelchair ramp behind the Flight Deck. Also, our showcard, directly across from the bookstore, has info posted.

Oh yeah! We're going to be playing the new radio station 2102 in a softball bout. This will be great for Regatta publicity. Practice dates and times to be announced soon. Don't forget the meeting this Friday, location to be announced and posted on Vets Club board in the U.C. Everyone welcome!

## AAAE American Association of Airport Executives

By Cheryl Roy  
Public Relations

The American Association of Airport Executives will be next Summer B term. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, July 9 at 4 p.m. There will be a sign in Mr. Gannon's office window specifying the location of the

meeting.

The club held a donut sale during Term A final exams and July 3 in front of the AMT Building. There will be more donut sales around campus. Look for signs for future sales.

We encourage everyone to attend meetings. Plans are being made for the first annual Airport executives symposium to be held

at Embry-Riddle. The symposium will be held during the Fall trimester.

Plans are being made to tour Orlando and Jacksonville Airports. We will be unable to tour Tampa Airport due to the fact that the Airport is presently in a renovation process.

Don't forget to come to the meetings!

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