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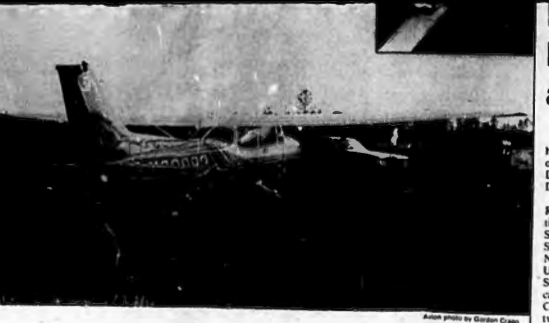
Schubert comes to Embry-Riddle from a 31 year public relations career at AIAI, the Bell System and Onedia Limited Silvermiths. A native of Verona, NJ, he graduated from Colgate University with a BA degree in Social Psychology. He was then called to active duty in the U.S. Coast Guard where he served for two years as a deck officer aboard cutters in the North Atlantic.

After military service, Schubert spent nearly two years in sales and customer relations with Onedia Limited. He left to get into public relations at New Jersey Bell Telephone company in Newark. There he worked as a reporter and an assistant editor on the company's monthly employee magazine. A major milestone was the bylined series of articles on the college of New Jersey.

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By Kirk Gunn
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Avion photo by Paul Novacek

Ensign Hilterman, a Riddle graduate, flew in this Navy trainer last week. The T-34C visit was sponsored by the Naval Aviation club.

ERAU grad returns in Navy T-34C

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Last Wednesday, a Navy T-34C Turbo Mentor was displayed on the flight line for students to admire, while the pilot answered any questions. The Turbo Mentor is used by the Navy to train their pilots in primary flight maneuvers and instrument flight. The ERAU Naval Aviation Club sponsored the fly-in along with inviting the pilot to give a talk that night to the club. The pilot, Ensign John Hilterman, talked to over 150 members of the Naval Aviation Club. Talking about Officer Training School, Ensign Hilterman explained that it was like the movie *An Officer and A Gentleman*.

Ensign Hilterman graduated from Embry-Riddle in April '85 and is currently attending the Navy Primary Flight Training Center at Whiting Field in Pensacola, Florida. He will be continuing his training in the Navy, transitioning to the Helicopter Advanced Flight School. Ensign Hilterman is in the top percent of his class at Pensacola. During his Senior year at ERAU he was President of the Naval Aviation club. Although his stay was short, Ensign Hilterman fielded many questions by students concerning Officer Training School and the Turbo Mentor.



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Getting Involved....

Last week's Clubs and Organizations day featured an extensive array of informative displays presented by most of the different Clubs and Greek Organizations on campus.

The event, which was presented by student activities, included a series of free drawings and contests for most of the students who participated in C&O day.

Editorial

It can wait

Life out of high school presents many unique situations which every college student must face as he or she progresses into adult life. Not only must individuals face the stark reality of leaving family and friends, often for the first time in their lives, but in addition, they are usually faced with financial obligations and professional commitments which demand an even greater portion of their attention.

With these mounting pressures, priorities can become a major concern, especially at Embry-Riddle. Numbers and figures are jumbled like popcorn in an endless struggle to assimilate the information from flight schedules, engineering labs, computer programs, and other academic requirements. It is no wonder that the world can appear to be a whirlwind of events.

One possible solution to this dilemma is to establish an order of priorities for classes, social engagements, and extra-curricular obligations. Of course, this is usually easier said than done. A primary deterrent against maintaining a good working schedule is procrastination.

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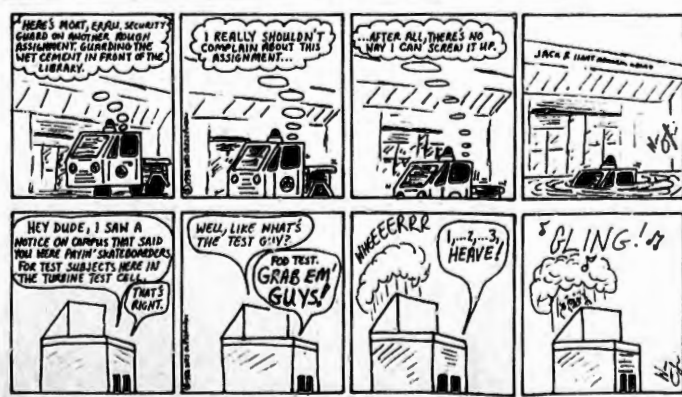
problem. There is also a little matter of the Volstead Act, ratified in Dec. 1933, better known as the Twenty-First Amendment, which repealed prohibition.
Besides the flagrant violation of Civil rights, there are also many dangerous ramifications of this drastic action. Wasn't the administration thinking of the students who would be forced to leave campus to drink? Don't we lose enough of our friends each year to automobile accidents, that we need to create the potential for far more?
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be next if ERAU becomes a dry campus.

The university has stated that it has an obligation to educate students on the responsible use of alcohol. However, the university has never done anything to fulfill that responsibility. Only through education can we eliminate what few problems are created by the misuse of alcohol at Embury-Riddle. In fact, it is the practice of the university judicial system to educate students rather than punish them whenever practical. We, the under signed Resident Advisors, agree wholeheartedly with this policy, and feel that the

Administration should direct its energies more towards the measuring of its students rather than the physical beautification of its campus.

Thank you for your commentary (listed alphabetically):

- David M. Agins
- Michael Angel
- Clay D. Cantrill
- Valerie L. Cloud
- Bill Guzman
- Douglas Grasley
- Harry H. Harrison III
- John C. Hawman

Good Guy One

To the Editor:

I was very astonished to read the letter about Mr. VanBibber in the Sept. 24th issue of the Avon. I am very proud to attend a university where the professors have such diverse backgrounds, and Mr. VanBibber is one of them.

Mr. VanBibber so proudly served in the Armed Services in Vietnam when other America's turned their backs on this abnormal situation. He had a job to do, and he did it with his country in mind. Now he works for the university teaching students about things like Systems and Components, and Turbines. He still shows his pride for his job

and he loves the university and its students.

The student who wrote the letter to the editor calling Mr. VanBibber "uneducated [and] narrow minded," should look at his own editorial. He mentioned "open mindedness" but I fail to see "open mindedness" in that article because he lashed out at just one professor. Another part mentioned that "at other universities [this] would have drawn ridicule and derision." I feel that this comment is doubtful unless he has attended another university.

As for not respecting a teacher because of a comment that he or she made during a class is just showing your lack of intelligence because you are not then here to

learn but just to tear apart the professors hopes and dreams to see you succeed.

I respect all the teachers, staff and workers at Embury-Riddle because they all want to be the best. I am very sorry that Mr. VanBibber was the target of such an outlandish article and I hope that this does not keep him from teaching the way he has. There are a lot of people working today because of him and others who care. We are very sorry to see this happen to a wonderful, caring man.

Open to comments;
Mike Rapasano
and Friends
Box 1109

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In response to the letter from "a disgruntled student" in last week's Avon, I would like to come to the defense of Mr. VanBibber. I had Mr. VanBibber for Systems and Components during the summer and while he often

among other things, I also recall that he told the class several time that if he was offending anyone, he would stop.

Mr. VanBibber is neither uneducated nor narrow-minded as "disgruntled student" implied. I, for one, have a great deal of respect for Mr. VanBibber partly because of his service in Vietnam

I believe this matter should have been discussed in Mr. VanBibber's office instead of an anonymous attack in a campus-wide publication. I can only say that I have little respect for anyone who won't even put their name with their opinions.

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Obviously, there is a huge lack of communication between the administration building, located conveniently two miles off campus, and the cashiers office. This communication gap increases tension between the students and the financial departments.

My point is that most of these hassles could be avoided if there was a better system of communication, and I don't mean Ma Bell. I'm talking about basic human communications that are essential for the student's sanity. I would like to thank Joanne True and Sherry Armstrong for all their assistance. For without it, this school would have lost a major donor.

George Sid Ross
Box 7763

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To the Editor:

I am into my last year at Embury-Riddle, and as a student I am required to take core courses and electives. Accounting was not a required course, but after keeping on top of the paperwork from financial aid and the cashiers' office, I feel I should receive an honorary degree in bookkeeping. I have encountered more bulls' in the last 2 days than I would have in a cow pasture. It's gotten to the point where it's an effort to breathe.

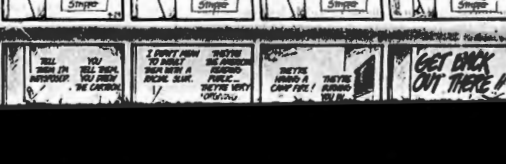
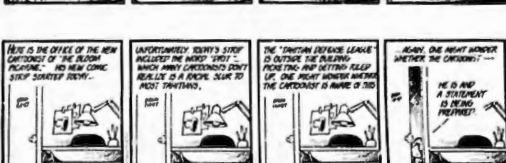
My problem started when I applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). It wasn't the loan processing itself, but the way Embury-Riddle handled the GSL and all financial aid money. After my financial aid - loans, grants, etc. - was deducted from my tuition it resulted in a credit

of \$800. This money is to pay for room and board (off campus), books, electric, etc. I was told three times by the financial aid office, I would have access to this money, even though 2 of the 3 state grants had been extended onto my account. I was told by the cashiers office that financial aid had "misinformed me," and I would not receive any money until the guaranteed grants had been received by the school. In the meantime, today's expenses include rent, food, books, electricity, telephone, gasoline, etc. and there sits \$800 of my GSL in Embury-Riddle's bank account, drawing interest no doubt.

After two days of the "Riddle room around," I feel as if my body has been sucked dry by the money thirsty leeches that represent the financial aid department

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Shuttles prepared for future flights

Maintenance and testing readies spacecraft for orbital missions

By Peter W. Merlin

At Kennedy Space Center, NASA's fleet of Space Shuttle orbiters is undergoing maintenance and testing which will aid in preparations for future flights. The next launch of a Space Shuttle is not expected before 1988.

Discovery

The orbiter *Discovery* has been in a powered down configuration for structural inspections and servicing including completion of oxidizer and fuel system validation. *Discovery* spent a some time in the Vehicle Assembly Building while the Orbiter Processing Facility underwent hangar modifications and maintenance of ground support equipment. The spacecraft is scheduled for movement back to the OPF in late October.

Plans which called for *Discovery* to be the primary orbiter for launches from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California have been laid aside. According to NASA's George

Diller, the new orbiter being built to replace *Challenger* will be better suited for the mission since it will be the lightest orbiter yet constructed. Missions from the Vandenberg Launch Site will place spacecraft in polar orbits which are more difficult to achieve than equatorial orbits. Weight considerations are more critical to polar ascents.

An orbiter will not be permanently stationed at Vandenberg. It will be used for about three to four flights per year from California and spend the remaining time in operations from Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Atlantis

Atlantis, newest of the orbiters, is scheduled to be rolled out to launch pad 39B on October 7. Installation of special instrumentation was recently completed on the spacecraft's right side solid rocket booster. This equipment will measure the amount of stress on the booster's field joints during the

three mile trip between the VAB and the launch pad. Stress data will be taken during rollout and rollback. Results of

time, new software will be tested and efficiency egress exercises will be held. NASA officials say also



Atlantis will be rolled out to launch pad 39B next week. The spacecraft will undergo a series of tests including a simulated countdown and evaluation of a new weather protection system.

the test will be studied at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

While *Atlantis* is on the pad, a practice countdown will be held to maintain the proficiency of the launch team. Also during this

evaluate a new launch pad weather protection system. Modifications to the Rotating Service Structure include sliding and folding doors and seats which will cover portions of the orbiter's underside that have

previously been exposed to the



The orbiter *Columbia*, seen here at Edwards Air Force Base prior to mission 81C, will be ferried to the Vandenberg Launch Site in California. A Shuttle could launch from there in 1991.

weather. Launch pad 39A will receive similar modifications next year.

Columbia

Columbia continues to undergo systems checkout in High Bay 2 of the OPF in preparation for its ferry flight to the Vandenberg Launch Site on November 5. While in the OPF the spacecraft maintenance operations have included Orbital Maneuvering System heater reset, External Tank 7 Orbiter connector verification, fuel cell system and Ku band radar reset, and nose wheel steering tests.

At Vandenberg, *Columbia* will be staged on the launch pad at Space Launch Complex 6 ("Slick Six"). Practice countdowns will be held in conjunction with fueling and launch procedures exercises to prepare SLC-6 for operational use around 1991. The exercises will help to analyze and solve problems now so as to avoid delays later. One problem to be examined is that of trapped gases in the flame ducts. There will be no Flight Readiness Firing.

Although there is no firm manifest of future Shuttle flights, it is certain that there will be a reduction of the number of com-

mercial payloads flown. Department of defense payloads will have high priority as will such scientific endeavors as Galileo and the Hubble Space Telescope.

Expendable launches

Two expendable launches are planned this year from Cape Canaveral. The unmanned booster will place a weather satellite and a communications satellite in orbit.

Last week, a McDonnell Douglas Delta rocket was used on Complex 17 of Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Delta 179 will carry the GOES-H geosynchronous orbiting weather satellite into orbit on November 20. Earlier this year, GOES-G was lost when Delta 178 suffered a failure during launch.

Atlas Centaur 66 is being prepared to launch a FLTSATCOM communication satellite for the U.S. Navy. Because it will carry the F7 spacecraft instead of the F8 originally scheduled, AC-66 must be fitted with a new fairing. A practice countdown is planned for October 7. Launch from Complex 36 will take place no earlier than November 6. In order to meet that launch date, AC-66 must pass its upcoming systems test series perfectly.



Space Shuttle *Discovery* lands at Kennedy Space Center at conclusion of mission 81-C. *Discovery* is currently powered down in the Orbiter Processing Facility for inspections and servicing.

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Space research plans halted in aftermath of accident

Non-aerospace company awaits go for launch from NASA, frustrated by lack of space agency policy

By Jim Banke

ST. PAUL, Minn. — "We are in a very serious short-term crisis that I don't think the American people realize," Dr. Christopher Podsiadly, director of 3M's Science Research Laboratory, said recently about the delays in our nation's manned space program. NASA will have to "clean up its management act" before a shuttle will fly again, Podsiadly said.

Statements like these come as a result of the Challenger accident, and NASA's program and management shake up which followed. The Jan. 28, disaster that killed seven astronauts has upset the corporate research plans of many firms including 3M — the St. Paul based, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

3M has flown small payloads into space on three missions in the last two years, and is very close to signing a 10-year joint endeavor agreement (JEA) with NASA which will give 3M dozens of opportunities to fly in space aboard an orbiter, according to Henry Owen, a 3M public affairs officer.

After President Reagan announced last August that NASA will build a fourth orbiter and bump commercial payloads from the shuttle manifest, the Avon interview with Podsiadly in his St. Paul office and discussed the future of 3M's space program in the aftermath of the Challenger accident.

Ready and waiting

"We're ready to go," Podsiadly said. However, management at 3M is waiting for some direction as to how to proceed with their space plans. "We just think there are two things that have to happen. One is that NASA needs to get good policy set. My understanding is that it has to come from the White House," Podsiadly said. "Our government has to set some policy so we all know what the rules of the game are — period."

Podsiadly stressed, "The entire United States' space program has to be set in place. In my terms, we don't have time to dilly-dally around. We need a plan now...decisions have to be made now."

"And second," Podsiadly went on, "NASA has to clean up its management act. How do you work if you don't have a boss? With the bosses or top management in place, then everybody will know what to do and we can get going."

The space program has witnessed several changes in upper management since the accident. Center directors at Kennedy, Johnson, and Mar-

3M Flight History NASA

<p>DMOS-1 <i>Discovery</i> Mission 51-A November 8, to 16, 1984</p> <p><small>3M's first experiment to fly the Dilute Mixing of Organic Solids was an attempt to grow crystals from organic solvents in the microgravity environment of the orbiter's microdock. Astronaut Anika Fisher operated the experiment.</small></p>		
<p>PVTOS <i>Discovery</i> Mission 51-C August 27, to September 3, 1985</p> <p><small>This second experiment of 3M's was Physical Vapor Transport of Organic Solids. An attempt aimed at producing organic thin films with ordered crystalline structures. Astronaut "On" Van Holten operated the experiment.</small></p>		
<p>DMOS-2 <i>Atlantis</i> Mission 61-B November 28, to December 3, 1986</p> <p><small>A repeat of the first DMOS, this time the hardware was updated based on data from 51-A. There was also a modification of the chemistry, but with the same goal of creating crystals. Astronaut Mary Cleave operated the experiment.</small></p>		

shall have been replaced; and NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C. now has a new administrator, James Fletcher. There has also been some shuffling of associate administrators in various offices, including the appointment of Richard Truly as the associate administrator for space flight.

A chart in Podsiadly's office is tracking the

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The loss of Challenger affected the 14-member space team at 3M in a personal way as well. The astronauts and scientists who worked with the 3M team had practically daily contact with each other. The astronauts would often "zip up" from Houston to the Twin Cities for one reason or another.

"It was a lot of fun," Podsiadly said. "The

— Dr. Christopher Podsiadly

changes with old names crossed out, and new ones handwritten in their place. Like the chart NASA's management structure has "been in disarray," according to Podsiadly.

"Let's get on with it," he said alluding to the lack of direction from NASA. "To me this has taken too long."

disaster really slammed it shut. Nobody talked to anyone till about a month after when communications were re-established. (The 3M team) took it very hard personally."

The announcement from President Reagan stating that commercial payloads would be bumped from the space shuttle manifest also af-

fects the way 3M plans for its future involvement in the space program. Podsiadly said that he believed the effect would be a positive one, explaining that 3M's program is research oriented, and not a commercial operation of placing satellites into orbit.

"It's an R&D program that happens to be located in industry rather than in a university. It's a positive announcement, but it's only one piece of the puzzle," Podsiadly said, once again coming back to the point that 3M awaits some direction from NASA. "We need a national space policy that puts all the paris in place and says, 'gentlemen, here's what we have to do, now go do it.' We're not getting that."

When asked if 3M was frustrated with the current situation at NASA, Podsiadly said, "We are, yes. I need accessibility and continuity. That's what we keep telling NASA. We need the accessibility to microgravity, the continuity of time to run our program. You give me that, and I'll give you high probability of success of getting the job done. We can't afford the ups and downs — it's no way to run a business, or industrial research."

Looking forward

The future of 3M in space looks bright, despite the problems Podsiadly mentioned that frustrate him and his superiors. 3M is interested in the space station but until things get better at NASA, the company will not commit itself to anything more than sitting on one advisory committee.

The 10-year JEA, when signed, will be a positive step forward for 3M and the space agency. Podsiadly describes the program as "one hundred percent joint research and development." There is no speculation yet as to what products might come from the long range research. 3M's product line mostly centers on surfaces which give consumers, for example, photographic film, adhesive tapes, and various grades of sandpaper.

The 3M space team have set big goals for themselves. Podsiadly would like to see the 3M space program become a "multi-billion dollar arm of 3M. We may never get there, or may fall short; but the idea is to get it big. Growth and profits, that's part of 3M. That will come in time."

"You know," Podsiadly commented, "if we were flying this year we would be on the upper end of the curve rather than sitting in this trough right now. There's no opportunity to really grow. We've got to wait it out with patience now."

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Female pilot eyes record

DALLAS (AP) — Jeana Yeager is eagerly awaiting the latest challenge in aviation history, a non-stop flight around the world on a single tank of gas.

The self-made pilot from Fort Worth, along with retired Air Force pilot and long time companion Dick Rutan, is expected to gather a chance to go down in the record books soon.

One day soon, probably this week, Ms. Yeager and Rutan are expected to take off from the Mojave Desert in a spinny-looking craft called the Voyager. They will spend 12 days in a cockpit the size of a bathtub, surrounded by 1,173 gallons of fuel costing \$2,111.

She and Rutan, 48, live in test-pilot territory near Edwards Air Force Base north of Los Angeles. There, they have spent five years planning the flight that will use the latest in aviation technology and will rely on a delicate craft that some what resembles a dragonfly.

"It's a real mission," Rutan told The Dallas Morning News. "The last frontier in aviation. When I think about it, I still get chills running up my spine."

If the Voyager flight is a success, it will smash the record for non-stop unrefueled flight set in 1982 when a U.S. Air Force B-52 flew 12,532 miles from Okinawa to Madrid.

Aviation enthusiasts, engineers and relatives are gathering to watch the takeoff, which is likely this week.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Evaré Winters, Ms. Yeager's mother, who drove in from Fort Worth for the event. "We're excited about it and apprehensive. And if she doesn't (set the record), we'll still love her."

Ms. Yeager left Texas in 1977 to work for a private enterprise 'huttle venture that is now defunct. She has eight world aviation speed and distance records and is completely unflappable, according to her father. "She doesn't get excited," said Lee Yeager, a retired Mesquite High School teacher who lives in Commerce. "I think if she were going to crash in the ocean, she would be calm and talk to you all the way down."

"I think if anyone can do it (the flight), we can do it," Ms. Yeager said. "We complement each other in the work that has to be done. Half the battle is having a good compatibility in the cockpit."

Rutan is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who brings to the task more than 25 years of jet-fighting experience, including 105 missions over North Vietnam.

Rutan, who has received the Silver Star, five Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Purple Heart, met Ms. Yeager at an air show in Chino, Calif. in 1980.

The idea for the flight was born a year later when the couple dined at the Mojave Inn cafe with Rutan's brother, Burt, whose

fuel-efficient aircraft designs have captured the attention of many in the aviation field.

Rutan said his brother sketched out the unusually design for the Voyager. If it sets a new record, it will take its place in the Smithsonian Institution, alongside the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's flying machine.

"It's the sort of project we don't have enough of," said Eugene Covert, professor of aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Covert was one of the presidential commission members who investigated the Challenger disaster.

"It takes somebody who is a risk-taker like Dick Rutan to want to do it, and at this particular point, there don't seem to be as many of those as there used to be."

Fergus Fay, 68, a former aeronautical engineer for Rockwell International's space shuttle program, volunteered to work full time on the Voyager.

"The airplane is hard to fly, no two ways about it," he said. "It's not a dangerous machine but you've got to be there every second. You can't go to sleep as opposed to a Cessna 150 where you point it in a direction, sit back, smoke a cigarette and it will waddle along and never get in any trouble."

Ms. Yeager's father says he's proud of her, though "a little bit concerned." His advice to her is simple: "Drive carefully and get home on time."



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This hot-flying stuntman braved this fortress of flame to the cheers of thousands last weekend at the Lake City airshow. The show presented many military & civilian craft.

Youths die in self-shootings

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two-thirds of accidental shooting deaths in North Carolina occur in or around the home, more often the victim's own home, and half the victims are under the age of 20, a new study shows.

The study, conducted by Drs. Page Hudson, chief medical examiner for North Carolina and Paul L. Morrow, deputy chief medical examiner of Vermont, also shows that a third of the victims are under the age of 15.

"As we review medical examiner cases and take part in the investigation of them over the years, we're continuously struck by the number of young people

and children who are killed by guns," said Hudson, who is also a professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"In many of the cases, the children were just messing around with a gun and were too young to distinguish a real one from a toy," he said. It was depressing and dismaying to us to see how frequently people leave guns lying around."

Although accidental gunshot fatalities are more common during hunting season, only 19 percent of the accidental deaths studied were hunting-related.

Hudson said the study covered all of the 210 accidental gun

deaths that occurred in North Carolina between 1976 and 1980. During the same period, there were 2,553 suicides and 2,509 homicides by firearms.

The study, which appears in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health, also found:

- The typical victim was a white male under age 25;
- 41 percent of the fatal shootings involved shotguns;
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ALAMOGORDO (A7) The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in January has set back the U.S. space program but won't halt future shuttle flights, said astronaut Sidney Guierrez. "We have faltered before," Guierrez said Saturday, referring to a 1967 launch pad fire that killed three Apollo astronauts. "But we did not fail. We learned from our mistakes and put 12 men on the moon."

Guierrez, an Air Force pilot from Albuquerque who has been trained to fly a shuttle, was the main speaker Saturday at the dedication of a memorial garden to the Challenger astronauts killed in the explosion.

Several hundred people gathered at the International Space Hall of Fame to pay tribute to the astronauts.



Avon photo by Rich Chace

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Women hit in head with falling bowling ball

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) A University of Vermont student received severe injuries when a bowling ball fell from the third floor window of a Burlington building and hit her on the head,

police said. Burlington police said Louisa Murray, 18, of Dumont, N.J., was hit on the head when a bowling ball fell from a third story window on Main Street at about 1 a.m.

NOTICES

Math and Physical Science Seminars

For several years, the Mathematics and Physical Science Department has sponsored seminars throughout the Fall and Spring trimesters, everyone is welcome to attend. This Fall, the seminar series will be held on Fridays during the activity period, 1330 to 1500, as follows:

Date	Speaker	Topic
Oct. 10	Dr. John Pope	Organizational Behavior at ERAU
Oct. 24	Prof. George Gerbhab	Human Powered Flight
Nov. 7	Dr. Shrinivas Dalal	Ancient Hindu Mathematics
Nov. 21	TBA	TBA

All seminars will be held in the Riddle Theatre, A101. If there are any questions concerning the seminar series, please contact Dr. Shiv Agarwal at ext. 1193.

Prospective December '86 Graduates

December Graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating degree completion at the end of the 11th trimester. Students are required to fill out the Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association forms no later than Friday, Oct. 10.

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AERO-PLANE IDENTIFICATION

By Dr. William Powell, Sr.

(Ed: This article appeared in the October 3, 1979 issue of the Avion. Being that article is still relevant today, we here in the Avion have decided to rerun it because it symbolizes this section of the Avion, entertaining.)

The flight student faces two major problems in learning to fly. One is the airplane—a piece of machinery that can be mastered with perseverance, practice, coolheadedness, courage, and an occasional wick kick. The other is the flight instructor—a problem that is not so easily surmounted.

The instructor is a special breed of pilot. He is easily recognizable by his great arrogance, extreme confidence, unbelievable knowledge, loud forehead, mean little eyes, and a hungry look. Because he already knows how to fly (fairly well), he already has the student at a complete disadvantage. He is unimpressed with any skills the student might have outside of aviation. Therefore, he is dedicated to showing the student how little he knows and, by his own example, how completely unsuitable the student is as pilot material.

Therefore, those who wish to make a success of flying are advised to follow a few common sense rules in dealing with the instructor.

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18. COOPERATE WITH HIM IF HE WANTS TO SPEND MOST of the time set aside for a lesson in the pilot's lounge to discuss some material or maneuvers. This means he goofed and scheduled the lesson with you at a time when someone else was using the airplane.
19. LET HIM FEEL FREE TO CANCEL ANY LESSON for such things as charter flights and demonstrating an airplane to a prospective customer. (He'll do it anyway.)
20. IF HE CANCELS A LESSON because of weather, this indicates he has gone looking for another job. However, if he cancels because of mechanical trouble with the airplane, this means the mechanic has gone to say hello to keep the exhaust pipe from falling off.
21. ASSUME WIND CONDITIONS always cause him to be at an improper altitude and heading when he's flying a 2 airplane. He can't maintain constant altitude and heading either.
22. DEMONSTRATE YOUR APPETITE. Fly with one wing low and skid to the right. Bounce on landings and ground-loop occasionally. Instructors think students are knuckle heads.
23. DO NOT ASK HIM to demonstrate exactly how to execute a maneuver. He can't do it correctly either.
24. IF HE LETS YOU PRACTICE A NEW MANEUVER as long as you need to in order to really get the feel of it, this means he has gone to sleep — so wake him up. He introduces new maneuvers to you only to mystify you — not for you to learn them with any degree of proficiency.
25. NEVER LET HIM KNOW that you sight the airport before he does when returning from the practice area.
26. BEWARE IF HE BEGINS complimenting YOUR MANEUVERS. This means he is about to give up on you as a hopeless case and turn you over to one of the more stupid instructors (for they can handle you since they are your kind of folks.)
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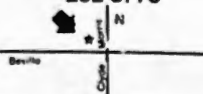
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ΣΧ Sigma Chi

By Steve Avakian
Chapter Editor

Reflecting back on the past two weeks of Rush, I would definitely say it was a great success for all of the fraternities and especially for Sigma Chi. The brothers thank everyone who attended our events and hope that everyone had a great time — we especially did. We were also especially pleased with the fine young men who expressed interest in our fraternity.

Our first big bash of Fall Rush '86 was a big hit with everyone. With more than 700 people coming through the front door, it was one of the biggest parties in Sigma Chi's history here at Riddle. Much of the credit for its success goes to "The Action," an up and coming band from Orlando that really rocked the house for hours. The band has already cut their first album entitled "A Piece of the Action" and they are

definitely on their way to a great career. The back lawn was all torn up from the many dancers, and the neighbors complained that the music could be heard over a mile away. Great job guys!

A big thanks goes to Kerry Sullivan, Rush Chairman, who put the Rush party and all of the other Rush events together. It took a lot of time, work and energy to put all of the events together. Kerry, along with the support of all the brothers, did a fantastic job.

Sigma Chi's little sister Rush is rapidly coming to an end. If any of you ladies are interested in becoming a little sister and you haven't received any information as of yet, contact Tim Hyland at 252-2277 by this Friday so you won't miss out.

One of the upcoming events to watch for in October is the Sigma Chi/Red Cross blood drive. Give the gift of life it will make you feel great!



Rock and Roll Action

Sigma Chi's first big bash of Fall Rush of 1986 was a great success. Over 700 people attended the party, which was one

of the largest in the Embury-Riddle chapter of Sigma Chi's history, and rocked to the sounds of R&R band "The Action".

SILVER WINGS — ΣΠ

Sigma Pi

By Pete Marks
Public Affairs Officer

With the trimester under way, the members of Silver Wings would like to wish everyone success in keeping their nose the the grindstone in regards to their studies. When you have had enough of homework and the dull routine, take a break from school and join Silver Wings for a change.

We hope all interested students attended our "get acquainted" barbecue, a fun time was had by all. If you missed out on the

festivities, you are always welcome to attend our general meetings on Thursday evenings and 7:30 p.m. in room C-415. For all the people interested in a scholarship, applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office next week. A due date for completed applications will be announced in a future article. The scholarship will be for \$250.

Once again, we would like to wish good luck to all this trimester. Take an opportunity to join Silver Wings — the alternative.

By Doug Brooks
Sigma Pi Herald

This last week has been a very exciting and productive week for the brothers of Sigma Pi.

On Wednesday the 17th, Sigma Pi kicked off its Fall rush with a "Golf Tournament" party and had a very nice turn out. This was followed up Friday with the "Toxic Waste Party" which also produced a fine turn out. Thanks go to Drew Miller and John McDonald for all the work they did to make both events a success. We would also like to thank

everyone who showed up, we hope you had a good time.

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ARNOLD AIR

Arnold Air Society

By CMAA, Grant G. Rutlin
AAS Writer

The members of Gill Robb Wilson Squadron marked National Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day, Sept. 18th, by holding a retreat ceremony. National POW/MIA Day was set aside to note the burden suffered by families of the 2,434 American servicemen still unaccounted for in southeast Asia. We would like to express our thanks to the Detachment Cadre and DOX for their partic-

ipation in the ceremony. On Friday, Sept. 19th, the Squadron held its pledge Rush party. A large number of cadets were on hand to express their interest in becoming members of the Society. The pledge program promises to be a strong one this trimester under the direction of Donovan Pieterse and A.J. Pope. Let's wish them and the pledges the best of luck.

More information will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Avion. If the good Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise!

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By Lips Doyle
Vets Club Writer

The Vets Club is off to a roaring start this Fall. Things are looking great with all the new members and activities going on.

First off, we had a fun Welcome Aboard Meeting and introduced 16 new members. At these appointments were served and all were appraised. The following day, Saturday, Sept. 20th, we held our bi-annual Welcome Aboard Party at Jann's Club 92 on Volusia. Lots of food and beverages were consumed (a common thing with our members). I certainly hope everyone had a chance to meet the club officers and have a good time. There was a good turn out last Wednesday at Clubs and Organizations Day, and we had

over a dozen interested people sign up. For those new to the club, I'd like to extend a warm welcome and to clarify the firm fact that your \$10 dues per trimester plus will be tripled back to you by the end of the trimester in parties, dinners and other events. Plus we have a very good time.

We also held a cookout last Saturday evening in the barbecue pit, and I hope it gave the guys and girls on campus a chance to check us out without having to travel far.

Football jockey Last Saturday, the Vets Club football team won one against the Riddle Rowdies 34-0 and lost one to the O.F.W. 14-0. But, being female I shall not neglect to mention that the

Rowdies are an all female team. President Bob expressed initial concern as to where to grab the flags but it was still a shut-out. Football games are held on Sundays with practices on Saturdays at the county softball fields. We've got plenty of things to keep us busy this trimester, including the Halloween and Christmas Party (the Legats has been postponed until April).

Please make plans to attend our next meeting Friday, Oct. 1st, at a time and place to be announced. When in search of information about the Vets Club, check our bulletin board at the bottom of the wheelchair ramp behind the Fight Deck. Or, check our showcase located across from the bookstore. See you Friday.

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Tom Blong
Club Writer

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha had another busy and exciting week gearing up for the new trimester.

Last Friday night, the social committee, headed by brother Mark Zuber, threw another outstanding party at the new house. We hope all that attended had a good time. All of the brothers shared a great feeling of pride and sense of excitement that made our house possible. The brothers hope to share the excitement with all those who come

visit the house.

On Sunday afternoon, the chapter held our bi-annual charter retreat at Cypress Landings. During the retreat, our officers debated with the chapter concerning the goals we intended to achieve this trimester. Our President, Jay Kealhofer, and Vice President, Scott Ulrich, attended this summer's annual General Assembly in St. Louis. They returned with many useful concepts and ideas which will benefit our chapter.

For those of you interested in fraternity life, we hope you had a chance to visit our table in the U.C. last week. We would like to meet you! Be sure to get a chance

to visit with the different fraternities on campus. Those interested in Lambda Chi Alpha, please feel free to stop and meet with the brothers in green and gold jerseys. Anyone is welcome to attend our weekly chapter meetings held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in W-309 or call us at the house at 255-9840 for more information.

The chapter would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Keith A. Bounds as our new faculty advisor. Keith started here as a student in 1980 and is now an instructor with the Flight Department. We are happy he is with us and we are all looking forward to a productive year.

AAAE

American Association of Airport Executives

By Cheryl Floy
Publications Officer

Welcome new members! We have planned an exciting trip, speakers, seminars, conferences, and fund raisers. If you have not joined the American Association of Airport Executives and need more information about the club, contact Sue Mulvihill at Box 4442.

Membership of the AAAE is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Dues are \$5.00 per trimester and meetings are held every other Thursday at 6PM.

The basic objective of the American Association of Airport Executives is to promote professional development and instill professional attitudes in students engaged in the study of airports

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We elected and appointed officers: Michael DiStasio is the Secretary/Treasurer, Jerry Barclay is the Alumni Tracking Officer, New Club Information Officer is Rosaria Sheppard, Activity Officer is Nestor Castillo, Club Historian is Michael Acamando, and Publications Officer is Cheryl Floy.

A fund raiser was held September 23rd. Club members sold T-shirts and programs at the Steve Windwood concert. We had a lot of fun and made money. The club will be working at the Moody Blues concert on Wednesday the 1st of October.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, 9th of October. Come and enjoy the fun!

FLIGHT TEAM — AFROTC

Air Force ROTC

Emma-Jane McDonald
Club Writer

Welcome back! During the summer break, the Flight Team was busy at work. When returning members arrived this trimester they found a few changes within the team structure which prove to be very promising.

The team has now branched into two units, a competition team and the general membership. This will allow competing members intense practices in both ground and flying events. At present, through various tests in such things as computer accuracy, aircraft recognition and air navigation, the competing team is being formed. With the guidance of Mike Wiggins, Head Coach, and the assisting coaches Joe Elm and John Straccheck, the 1986 team proves to be one of

the most successful. As in the past, the general membership will remain extremely active. New executive board members include: President, Buck Wyndam; Vice President, Dan Ferracielo; Secretary/Treasurer, Phil Cooper; and Public Relations Officer, Robert Longino. The Faculty Advisors are Mr. Jim Cooper and Mr. Bill Mason.

Currently, the team is busy preparing for the NIFA Regionals (Region 9) to be held here at Daytona Beach Regional Facility Air Force Base, Nov. 6 to Nov. 9. Some of the schools attending this year include: Gulf Tech, MTSU, Broward Community College and F.I.T.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Flight Team, please keep watching the Avion for more details.

By CZLL, Fleishchmann
AFROTC Writer

Greetings from Detachment 157. Some worthwhile events are scheduled for the upcoming month.

We will be planning a trip to Avon Park again this trimester. For anyone interested, Avon Park is an aerial targeting range. We always have a good turnout for this trip so watch for the sign-up sheet. The trip is currently scheduled for Oct. 23rd, and will be open to only twenty cadets, so if you sign up you must attend. Those going will leave the Det. at 6:30 a.m. and return later that afternoon.

The Riverboat cruise has been scheduled for Det. 6th after the Dining-Out. The trip is open to all cadets who are of the legal drinking age.

Although Lime Cup will be scheduled for late Feb. or early March, preparations are already underway to ensure Det. 157's

victory at this event. AFROTC teams from Embury-Riddle, the University of Central Florida, Florida State, and the University of Florida will be competing for top honors in this eight event competition.

Response within the cadet corps has been overwhelming. Over 400 cadets have already signed up for the various events. Try-outs for some of the events has been completed and the others are being scheduled in the coming weeks. The eight events are half court basketball, softball, volleyball, tag-of-war, 4 1/2 mile relay, mens and womens tennis and racquetball, and the iron man competition. Det. 157 won two of the eight events last year and is planning to win it all this year. We have enough quality competitors and the killer attitude it takes to win. We can slaughter the competition. Welcome Medical Team.

SOCCER CLUB — ARMY ROTC

By Fred Kalto
Club Writer

The Embury-Riddle Soccer Club started off its season with an inspired win over the West Indies Soccer Club, also of ERAU. It was a hard fought game and there were many exciting moments for the few spectators that attended the game.

The West Indian Club opened the scoring in the first five minutes of the game. They quickly followed their first success by again scoring in about the 23rd minute. It looked like it was going to be a long evening for the Eagles. Then, to make things even worse, the West Indians scored again in the 35th minute to make the score 3-0.

At this point in the game, ERAU's Dorm I R.A., who was playing sweeper in the defense, decided to take the game into his hands and moved into the forward line. In the 43rd minute of the first half, Captain Frederick Kalto of the ERAU Eagles took a

corner kick which Redhead followed up by punting it into the back of the West Indian net to make the score a half time 3-1.

The second half saw the ERAU Eagles bringing their star midfielder and striker Marshall Ogle into the game and with team manager and coach Brain Mondell as goalkeeper, it was the beginning of the end for the West Indian Club.

Ogle with a brilliant through pass to Redhead who struck the ball past the West Indian goal keeper with ferocity made the score 3-2. Five minutes later it was Redhead again who struck a beautiful curving shot from the left wing to make the score 3-3. This third goal gave Redhead a hat-trick and he was voted the game's M.V.P.

With the West Indian Club still refusing back on their heels, Ogle made an intelligent curving pass to the left wing where Redhead, with a burst of speed, took it past the West Indian's defense and put the ball into the sixth yard box

where Eagles Striker Richard Thomas tap the ball into the back of the net to make the score Eagles 4, West Indians 3.

The West Indians fought back with a skillful run by Adam Clark, the West Indian's Captain. He dribbled the ball past two Eagle defenders and with a low hardshot, tied the score at four.

As this point the Eagles, with great fighting spirit, were determined to win. The eagles went ahead 5-4 when Philip Dupree trapped the ball with his back to the West Indian goal and volleyed a beautiful shot over the goal keeper's head. The icing on the cake came in the 85th minute, when one of the West Indian defenders handled the ball in his own penalty area and the referee blew for a penalty. The Eagles' Frederick Kalto then tapped the kick past the goal to make the final score; ERAU Eagles - 6, West Indian Soccer Club - 4.

By Capt. Laura Skamma
AROTC Writer

Are you scrounging through your pockets burrowing through your car seats, searching desperately through your wallet for any spare change? When your tuition bill comes, do you get ulcers worrying about where the money will come from to cover the cost? Are you tired of being financially unstable? Like thousands of other students across America, you are not alone.

Does this comfort you? It shouldn't. Do something to pull yourself out of the financial gutter! Win an Army ROTC Scholarship. Your money problems can be solved with Army assistance. If you possess the qualifications, an Army scholarship may be just a phone call away.

AHP

Alpha Eta Rho

By Geoff Waxman
Club Writer

AHP is ready and waiting to move into our new house. There are still a few finishing touches to be made before the brothers can open it up and start using the house to all its advantages. It will be used for all general meetings, social events, administrative purposes, and most importantly to house quite a few brothers. There will be a grand opening in the upcoming week, so keep your eyes and ears open.

The brothers unanimously voted John Stanton as an Honorary Member last week. John graduated ERAU in 1983 with a degree in Air Science and worked at the school as a flight instructor. He was the Faculty Advisor for the ERAU Flight Team and provided a lot of insight to all. He went on to work

To qualify, you must have a minimum score of 850 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT, be under 25 years old on June 30 of the year you expect to graduate (an extension of 2 to 4 years may be possible for veterans). You must also meet the required physical qualifications, have at least 2 or 3 years remaining before you receive your Baccalaureate Degree (the number of years depends on your scholarship) and have satisfactory grades in all academic courses. If you feel you qualify, contact Maj. Firmimmons.

The U.S. Army awarded 4,800 scholarships in fiscal year 1986 for a total of 12,000 scholarships (2, 3 and 4 year) that are currently in process. Included in this figure are the advanced scholarship winners — the cadets who applied for a 3 year scholarship

but were only awarded a 2 year scholarship one year in advance.

Presently, the Army ROTC program at ERAU has an enrollment of 211 cadets, 62 of which are scholarship winners. Recent years have shown that 60 percent of the MS 1's that stay in Army ROTC will apply for and win either a three year or advanced 2 year scholarship. Thus far, 85 percent of the cadets who win scholarships stay in the program and graduate. These figures are very encouraging to those who have their tuition paid through an Army ROTC scholarship. Apply for a scholarship before it's too late.

Relieve your worries of financial instability and obtain a career as a U.S. Army officer — one of the most respected jobs in America.

As a First Officer flying Beech 99's out of Rutland, Vermont, for Precision Airlines for one year, and then Captain for three months. Now he is a Flight Instructor on Boeing 727's for Eastern Airlines out of LaGuardia, JFK, and Newark. We all welcome him to our fraternity and wish him good luck in the future. "Welcome aboard John".

Our Rush at Treasure Island Inn was an overwhelming success with a great turnout. The brothers were able to have a great time while still being able to rush plenty of new pledges. It looks like we're going to have quite a few really interesting new people involved with in our fraternity. We wish them all luck in their first interviews, and would like to remind them to be themselves, ask questions, get involved, and most of all, have a good time.

Notes of Interest: Devon Stargel is the new IFC rep for a one year term for AHP. AHP cadet Lambda Chi Alpha 4-0 in football. John Hearn has been elected as IFC Treasurer and wants to go on record as saying "I shore polished and decorated the IFC secretary's car" and is sorry for doing so. Good luck to Ben on his upcoming LSAT's. Mary Ann is getting married to Arnie Richter. Arnie's brother and are hoping to be engaged during Christmas. speedy recovery to Dave Anderson after spraining two vertebrae over a football pass that he missed, and many thanks to Nancy for all her help with this years Rush.

RIDDLE RIDERS

By Rick Fingers
Riders President

The Motorcycle Racing Association sponsored an all motorcycle drag last Sunday at the Orlando Speed World. The Riddle Riders were there!

Ten riders, including four new members, had a fast paced day in the sun as the screaming imports ran 8.60 quarter miles and the thundering Harleys did a best of 10.86. The imports were obviously quicker, however they were also plagued with a variety of breakdowns and malfunctions. Not once did a Harley retreat from the staging area or spew oil

over the track as the imports did a number of times.

It was good to have Kevin riding again as a Rider and hopefully, Jeff, Gary, Rob and Dussap will continue to participate in club events.

Scott Latham has been elected as the new treasurer. He will be collecting dues and T-shirt money at the next meeting.

The club used the Student Activities allowance to have official Riddle Rider pamphlets printed at the university Print Shop. The Riders will also be involved with the America Cancer Society. The club will help work a fund raiser on Oct. 10th. "Bidding for

Bachelors" is the event and the club is glad to help such a worthwhile organization. Also, tentatively planned is a community event to be performed with the United Way of Volusia County. Hopefully the Riders will be able to help out with the Special Olympics.

A camping trip is in the near future as well as the Third Annual Riddle Riders Road Rally. All of this plus more will be discussed at the next meeting which is Thursday, Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. in Room E-601. All those interested and especially those who signed up during C & O Day are encouraged to attend.

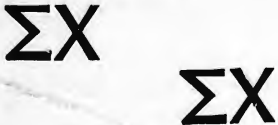
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Don't miss... Space Week '86

Not once did a Harley retreat from the staging area or spew oil club will help work a fund raiser on Oct. 10th. "Bidding for are encouraged to attend. Ride aware — show your care. Team and provided a lot of insight to all. He went on to work ask questions, get involved, and most of all, have a good time. many thanks to Nancy for all her help with this years Rush.

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- For more information, contact Deryck at 706-4120

LS LS Aerospace Society

By Jim Banks
LS President

Right now we are having the biggest week of the fall term. Celebrating 25 years of manned spaceflight, the LS Aerospace Society is sponsoring Space Week '86.

Each day this week we have events planned that will help you in focus what are the past, present, and future activities of our nation's space program. The centerpiece of our week is the S.P.A.C.E. Room, also known as the C.P.R. Everyone should visit this room by Friday.

S.P.A.C.E. is an acronym for the Space Program Appreciation and Credential Education Room. Exhibits covering the last 25 years of space exploration is presented in this room.

Movies and videos of space events are playing continuously

on a wide screen T.V. furnished by Champion T.V. Rental of Daytona Beach. A schedule of what's showing is available in the S.P.A.C.E. room.

You can also sign up for a tour of the Kennedy Space Center in this special room. The tour will take place this Sunday, Oct. 5th. We will leave from the U.C. at 8:30 a.m. The trip will include a screening of the film *The Dream is Alive*, and transportation to and from the event.

The cost will be \$2 for paid-members of LS, and \$7 for everyone else. Reservations are required along with advance payment. This can be done in the S.P.A.C.E. room until tomorrow (Thursday) at 5 p.m.

Other Space Week events include free birthday cake today (Wednesday) in the U.C. to celebrate NASA's twenty-eighth birthday. Tonight the Entertainment division of the S.G.A. will show *Alien* beginning at 8:30

p.m. There is no charge for this movie.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, LS will present a review of the Farnborough '86 air show. The slide show will begin at 8 p.m. and feature *Avion* editor-in-chief Mark Stern-Montagay, and aviation editor Brian Nicklas. The two editors recently attended the "world's best" airshow and took hundreds of photos of the latest aircraft.

Their trip to Europe was very exciting and we want everyone to have the opportunity to hear their expert report of what's new in the aerospace world. There is no charge for this audio-visual spectacular.

Other great events are planned for October and November, but we'll let you know about those later. We will not have a meeting tonight. Our next meeting will be next week at 7 p.m. in the C.P.R.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

By Michael C. Lum
President

The Management Club has quite a few activities planned for the next few weeks. Including a dinner meeting this Friday, Oct. 3rd, finalizing the airport timetable project, fruit basket fundraiser and business meetings on the 6th and 20th of the month.

Mr. Ken Kilmer, General Manager-Simulators, at General Electric Co., will speak at a dinner meeting Friday, Oct. 3rd. His discussion will cover GE's role in the aircraft simulator industry, the status of the industry, and a buffet dinner will be served prior to the discussion which is to be held at the Treasure Island Inn in

Daytona Beach Shores at 7 p.m. Members will be charged \$12.50 and non-members charged \$13.50. The evening should prove to be quite enjoyable. To make a reservation, simply drop a note to Kris Koenig at box 6942. Reservation are suggested, but not required.

A committee has been established to produce the consolidated timetable for Daytona Beach Regional Airport. Progress is going well and the first timetable should roll out in the press to coincide with airline schedule changes to take effect at the end of the month. Anyone interested in working on this committee should contact the club.

A committee will need to be established for our bi-annual

fruit basket fundraiser. The project will involve parents sending their son or daughter a fruit basket over the Thanksgiving Holiday. Delivery date is tentatively set for November 21st.

The next general business meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room W-306. A meeting is also scheduled for Oct. 20th at the same time and place.

Any student who is not already a member of the club is strongly encouraged to join. No, you don't have to be a Management or Aviation Business Administration major! Leave your name and box number in the Student Activities Office if you are interested in the club.

ΘΦΑ Theta Phi Alpha

By Francesa Lewis
Chapter Editor

Since there was a lot of participation in Friday's Rush Kickoff party, all Greeks shared in a great success! We're looking forward to seeing future fraternity activities to show more Greek Spirit! Following this

party, naturally, the sisters went to the fraternity Rush parties. Thanks for a wild time!

I'd like to wish everyone good luck with the grades since I heard everyone has been his with tests lately. Study hard girls!

Congratulations to Heather Barrett for winning two scholar-

ships — Maurice Taylor Scholarship for \$1000 and the American Business Women's Association for \$300. Congratulations also go to Judy Lik-wick for winning a 2 year scholarship from Army ROTC. I'm also an Army ROTC scholarship winner, but declined it for now.

Until next time, au revoir!

REPUBLICANS

Young Republicans

By Mark Toigo
President

Now that everybody has had a chance to settle in, freshman and transfer students have been acquainted to the new campus, we at the Young Republicans would like to welcome you to a place where you need to get involved.

Let me point out that you may be spending quite a few years at Embry-Riddle. Being involved in

a club that expands your viewpoint in politics, social and economic aspects, bears being a couch potato. Let's face it, in a few years most of us will be out in the world trying to make the best life possible for ourselves, and there is no way to be prepared unless you are well informed.

How many times have you and your roommate sat around drinking a beer and talking about the latest tax increase, the Soviet

build-up, what the school does to us, what the government is spending on what or current events that will change our lives? We do.

At Young Republicans, we have a good time discussing all of these issues. We talk, we party, we mingle with the affluent society. We meet the people who have spent their whole lives finding the better life.

Join us at our next meeting on the Flight Deck, next Monday, Oct. 6th.

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TIEBREAKER: Predict the score of any one game above. List teams with score.

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To enter this weeks Avion football pool, cut out this entry form and circle who you think will win the matchups above.

Deadline for entries will be Friday, Oct. 3rd at 3 p.m. Entries can be dropped in the campus mail slot or brought to the Avion Sports Box.

A winner will be selected by the next issue. Winners are selected on the basis of the number of correct answers made on the entry form. Should a tie occur, the winner will be selected by the most accurate prediction of any game

listed. For instance, a person who guessed a score of 24-20, would have a total of 44 points. If the game score was 27-24 (a total of 51 points) a difference of 7 points exists. The closest score will be considered the prediction which comes the closest to both teams points.
 The winner will receive "The Student's Guide to Campus Life at ERAU" by Bill Myers.
 One entry per person. Remember to select a winner for every game.
 This weeks winner is Walt Kressler with 11 out of 13 correct

Waltrip takes his 1st Holly Farms 400

Associated Press
NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Darrell Waltrip grabbed the lead from Geoff Bodine with 11 laps left in the Holly Farms 400 Sunday and won his first race at North Wilkesboro Speedway since 1984.
 Waltrip's victory allowed the Franklin, Tenn., driver to move back into second in the Winston Cup standings, just 22 points behind leader Dale Earnhardt. Waltrip has 3,651 and Earnhardt 3,773. Tim Richmond is third with 3,629.
 "I felt good today," said Waltrip, the only driver among the top three not to wear a cool suit in the unseasonably hot temperatures.
 "We had to struggle at times. It didn't handle that at the beginning but the track changed a

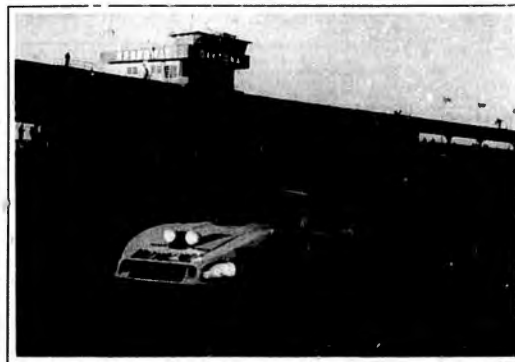
little bit at the end," Waltrip said. "You don't win by dominating today. You win by good pit work. The guys gave me a good set of tires on the last stop. It wasn't easy."
 A caution with 100 laps remaining set up the two-car duel between Bodine and Waltrip. The event returned to green with 94 laps after the last of four caution flags, and the two ran fender-to-fender the rest of the way. At one point, Waltrip's left front caught Bodine's right rear bumper on his Chevrolet and pulled it loose.
 With 11 laps remaining, Waltrip pulled alongside Bodine on the outside, then took the lead as they raced down the front stretch.
 Sunday's event was the last short track race Waltrip will drive for team owner Junior Johnson. Waltrip is leaving Johnson at the

end of the season to join a new Rick Hendrick team the Charlotte, N.C., businessman is forming for 1987.
 "I wanted it bad," Waltrip said about the victory, his first at North Wilkesboro since the 1984 Holly Farms 400. "Maybe I have to get my desire back up and set my eyes a little higher. I hope when I come back next year the people here still think of me as their native son and not a foreigner."
 During his tenure with Johnson, Waltrip visited North Wilkesboro 12 times and walked off with seven victories. Sunday, the 39-year-old Waltrip averaged 95.612 mph in a race slowed by four caution flags for 22 laps in the 400-lap event. Waltrip led three times for 18 laps, including the final 11. It was Waltrip's

third win this season. Waltrip collected \$38,100 for the victory before a record crowd of 30,500. There were 14 lead changes among nine drivers. Bodine led the most laps, holding the advantage three times for 218.
 Richard Petty finished third and Rusty Wallace took fourth, both in Pontiacs. Fifth went to Harry Gant in a Chevrolet.
 Three of the event's four caution flags came in the race's first half.
 Bobby Allison caused the first caution when his Buick spun off the fourth turn on lap 11, a lap after Joe Millikan's Ford blew an engine in the same area. Allison sustained little damage to his car and returned to the race. His car later suffered rear end problems.

McMahon Stokes

Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Quarterback Jim McMahon wasn't back in top form, but his return Sunday led the Chicago Bears to their most impressive victory since the Super Bowl.
 McMahon, playing with a sore right shoulder that got more tender with every hit, threw three touchdown passes to inspire the unbeaten Bears to their most lopsided victory of the season Sunday, a 44-7 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals.
 The 4-0 Bears drubbed the 2-2 Bengals in style reminiscent of their 1985 Super Bowl season, using McMahon's leadership to cash in on five interceptions by their hard-hitting linebacks and defensive secondary. Chicago built a 21-0 first-quarter lead that was never in jeopardy.



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