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Avion 1987-02-11

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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AVION

An Award-Winning College Newspaper

Volume 55, Issue 5

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida

February 11, 1987

Industry representatives assess Engineering Dept.

By Larry Benninger Avion Staff Reporter

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6, five members of the Industrial Advisory Committee (IAC) met with campus administrators, engineering faculty members and student representatives to discuss the Engineering Program at Embry-Riddle.

Embry-Riddle is required by the engineering accreditation board to have a representative committee from industry to advise the University on the engineering program. There are currently nine members on the committee.

The attending members of the committee were Dr. Marvin Bunker from Advanced Technologies Division of General Electric, Mr. Arnold Cady of Pratt and Whitney Company, Dr. Charles Jackson of NASA-Langley Research Center, and MR. Vince Kommer and Mr. John Strakosch both of Grumman Aerospace Corporation.

Thursday's get together began with a greeting from President Tallman who explained the direction the University was headed. The President's message was addressed to the committee members.

This growth corresponds to the needs of the individual student.

The actual meeting began with Dr. Walter Schimmel outlining enrollment, scheduling, course offerings and planned changes in the undergraduate Engineering program. Dr. James Ladecic followed with an update on the graduate program. The remainder of the day was spent listening to faculty presentations, viewing videotape of student design presentations and examining laboratory equipment and funding.

The group also discussed the possibility of beginning an adjunct professor exchange program. Under this program, Riddle professors would work temporarily in the industry while professional engineers temporarily instruct classes.

The day ended with an open "rap session" with the students. Friday morning, the IAC members presented their observations and recommendations to the faculty. Most of the observations were positive and many applied to all students and not specifically Engineering.

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ACET curriculum deemed inadequate by committee

By Larry Benninger Avion Staff Reporter

On Friday, Feb. 6, members of the visiting Industrial Advisory Committee, restated their desire to have Embry-Riddle terminate the Aircraft Engineering Technology (AET) program. Members of the AET program, who serve the University in a counseling capacity, had proposed this action on their previous visit.

John Strakosch of Grumman Aerospace took the initiative and was the first committee member to suggest the removal of the AET program from the Embry-Riddle curriculum.

Mr. Strakosch stated "This technology degree is a disservice to the students of the program." He also expressed concern that the students may be misled as to what the degree means. Mr. Strakosch stated that the industry's perception of the program may not be the same as the students think it is.

It was suggested that instead of abolishment, a restructuring and re-defining of the program may be appropriate.

Restructuring the program could make the students more employable, because as Mr. Bunker stated "There is a place in the industry for a man of the practical level." There is concern that the students are not getting the practical abilities for which the program was designed.

In response to this, it was suggested that the University return to the system used prior to 1981. For that time, the program was called Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology, and the students were required to acquire Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) license during their course of study. This would make the program more adequate in practical and theoretical training.

It was also advised that the program be moved into the College of Aviation Technology. There is also a lawsuit all pending for this action. The Aircraft Maintenance Technology Program was at one time in this college.

Engineering Program at Embry-Riddle.

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See ACET, page 10



'Bad Is Bad' Huey Lewis proves it's his hip to be square in a concert at the Ocean Center last Wednesday night. See story on page 8.

Student views solicited for revised SGA constitution

By John Getty Avion Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle students may soon have the opportunity to vote on a new constitution for the Student Government Association (SGA).

The first is to continue the "quality" growth of the University and the second is to make sure that

According to individuals who drafted the proposed document, a "yes" vote next Wednesday would implement a number of changes designed to give the student body a stronger voice on campus.

Richard Calvert, former Avion Editor-in-Chief and member of the constitutional committee, stated, "Let's face it, there are a awful lot of students who don't feel the SGA is doing the job it is supposed to be doing. Many say they think the

SGA is out of touch with the student body as a whole. When asked who he felt was responsible for this, he replied, "It's really not who, but rather, what. The SGA doesn't have exactly who they members represent a number, not really a student. This new constitution will rectify that."

Under the present SGA constitution, one SGA representative is elected for every 500 students on an "at-large" basis. This means that each represents no particular con-

stituency, but instead, the student body as a whole.

"Students have no idea who their representative is, since it could be any one of twelve, and SAC members don't know exactly who they are accountable to," noted Calvert.

The proposed constitution would establish a certain number of representatives for each Academic Discipline (i.e. Flight-related program, Engineering, Computer Science, etc.). Representatives would be enrolled within the discipline they in-

terest to represent. This, according to the constitutional committee, would help ensure that representatives have a solid background and common experience with those they first to serve.

Additionally, for the plan to work, Foreign Students would have an individual sitting on the representative board. Foreign students have served on the Student Administrative Council in the past, but never as an officially designated Foreign Student Representative. The largely

freshman-based on-campus housing would receive a representative as well. Many students complain that they have no real way to communicate with the officials. In an attempt to answer this claim, the proposed constitution would require that the SGA president speak to the student body at a monthly SGA meeting. This, along with an open forum. At this forum, students could ques-

tioned. There is concern that the students are not getting the practical abilities for which the program was designed.

In response to this, it was suggested that the University return to the system used prior to 1981. Before that time, the program was called Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology, and the students were required to acquire Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) license during their course of study. This would make the program more adequate in practical and theoretical training.

It was also advised that the program be moved into the College of Aviation Technology. There is also a lawsuit all pending for this action. The Aircraft Maintenance Technology Program was at one time in this college.

There are currently 181 students in the ACET program. The majority of these are officials. In an attempt to make sure that these students understand the current program, Engi-

See ACET, page 10

See SGA, page 12

Murray/Schwartz to lead seniors

By Jeff Guzzetti Avion Staff Reporter

Following a large vote turn-out, the ERAU Senior Class Officers for the Spring 1987 trimester were elected last week. They are Geoff Murray, President, and Suzanne Schwartz, Vice President.

Murray, an Aeronautical Engineering student, ran against five other candidates, a record number for the Senior Class Elections. Schwartz, a Aviation Management student, was victorious over two other candidates. The total number of votes was 1,185.

Murray and Schwartz will now lead the Senior Class Council in its efforts to raise funds for a class project (undisclosed at this time), make plans for the Senior Class Social and Party, and carry out the logistics of commencement.

The Council, which consists of about thirty seniors, will hold weekly meetings on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Room A-103.

During last Friday's meeting, the Council appointed a secretary and a treasurer. They are Helen "Bey" Bobonis and Jeff Kohlman respectively.

See lead, page 7

'The Far Side' is now near the Avion

By Brian Nickles

It's the best, and it's the worst. Two comments on the same subject, but not on the food in the University Center; these are comments on The Far Side, a cartoon panel now appearing in

To expand a tradition of running controversial cartoons in The Avion, (First Kilde Morris, then Blood County) the editorial board recently made the decision to add another cartoon, and the overwhelming choice: Gary Larson's The Far Side.

Cartoonist Larson, who resides in Seattle, Washington, draws his strip for the Universal Press Syndicate, who sends the daily wilderness to over 600 papers across the country.

The Far Side has gained a soaring since the generally

piece that appeared in Sunday papers, there were two pilots informing the passengers of the soon-to-be encountered turbulence, then the mail, luggage looks on the crew as they posted the controls back and forth, upstating the placid ride the passengers had enjoyed moments before. In another visit to the cockpit, one pilot is seen asking the popular question, "What's a mountain peak doing up there in a cloudbank?"

After a career as a B.A. in Communications from Washington State University, Larson worked as half of a jazz duo, in a music store, and as an animal cruelty investigator for the Seattle Humane Society. Perhaps it was after accidentally running over a dog on the way to that interview that his humor walked down the path to The Far Side. In 1978, Larson's first strip, Nature's Way, appeared in the Seattle Times. This strip was cut after a year, due to the outcry of the howlers.



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See ACET, page 16

See Assess, page 16

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By John Getsy
Avion Staff Reporter

Embry-Riddle students may soon have the opportunity to vote on a new constitution for the Student Government Association (SGA). Depending on the outcome of a vote by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) Feb 10, the proposed constitution will be placed before the students as a general referendum next Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to individuals who drafted the proposed document, a "yes" vote next Wednesday would implement a number of changes designed to give the student body "what they often need the most -- a strong voice on campus."

Richard Calvert, former Avion Editor-in-Chief and member of the constitutional committee, stated, "Let's face it, there are an awful lot of students who don't feel the SGA is doing the job it is supposed to be doing. Many say they think the

SGA is out of touch with the students as a whole."

When asked who he felt was responsible for this, he replied, "It's really not who, but rather, what. The way things are right now, SAC members represent a number, not really a student. This new constitution would rectify that."

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Additionally, for the first time, Foreign Students would have an individual sitting on the representative board. Foreign students have served on the Student Administrative Council in the past, but never as an officially designated Foreign Student Representative. The largely

freshman-based on-campus housing would receive a representative as well.

Many students complain that they have no real way to communicate with the SGA officials. In an apparent attempt to answer this claim, the proposed constitution would require that the SGA president speak to the students not only at a monthly SGA meeting, but also at an open forum. At this forum, students could ques-

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Cartoonist Larson, who resides in Seattle, Washington, draws his strip for the Universal Press Syndicate, who sends the daily weirdness to over 600 papers across the country.

The Far Side has gained a notoriety among the scientific community across the country, who find themselves bound and gagged by the snakes, cows, sharks, and amoebas that populate his panels with regularity.

Aviation is a semi-regular target of his jagged, but razor-sharp wit. Picture two pilots astride an infant sitting on an airport ramp, with the caption beneath "Okay, let's get this baby off the ground," or an airborne frog, limbs akimbo, tongue plucked firmly to the belly of a departing jetliner. In a multi-panel

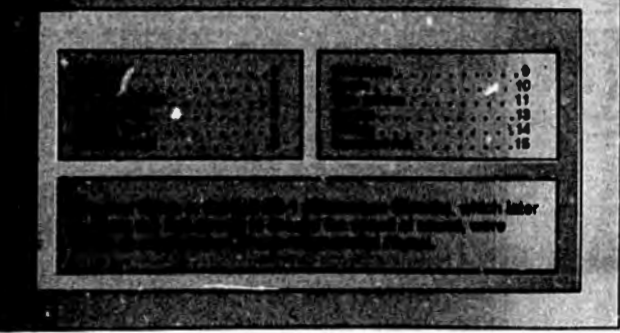
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But the next strip, *The Far Side*, still has its critics, who find his strip offensive ("sick" is a favorite term). In a Comics survey published by the *Chicago Tribune*, the strip is among the top five in age groups 18 and under, 18 to 34, and 35 to 54; while it was among the most hated in the 55 and older age group. Some may consider "mind-altering substances" the root of

See FAR, page 7

On the Avion this week:



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Seems like Gramp's been there forever — fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scores the hell out of the dog."

Student press aims to protect freedoms

By Deborah Fleishman
Editor, Northern Star at Northern Illinois University

It's sad but true that most people do not concern themselves with an issue unless it directly affects them. This gives those in power the ability to take things into their own hands and manage them in whatever manner they say fit.

Freedom of the press is a prime example of such a situation. The media, those directly involved with the First Amendment on a day to day basis, have for years fought a continuing battle with public officials over what information the public should be exposed to. The media types want to tell — the good and the bad. The public officials want only good things told to the public. The public seldom gets involved in the battle.

College newspapers are no exception to the rule. A recent study of 17 college newspapers in the country revealed that each paper has recently undergone censorship problems, whether it be by the administration, the student government, governing boards or by individual faculty members.

It is pathetic that 16 out of the 17 newspapers with problems concerning control over editorial content did not publicize their situations — most likely because they were being closely watched by those who were censoring them in the first place.

The one newspaper that did bring the issue to the public was the Northern Star. Soon, the battle between the Star and former NIU President Clyde Wingfield gained national attention. Newspapers and radio and television stations ran stories about Wingfield's alleged attempt to control the content of the Star by ridding the paper of its 16 year advisor, Jerry Thompson.

And the battle is not over. Although the messy situation contributed to Mr. Wingfield's resignation, the long-term effects of the former president's attack on the Star will linger forever. All reporters aware of the ordeal will keep the situation tucked away in the back of their minds, and will think twice about writing a story that might not agree with the big shots in Lowden Hall.

January was Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month. It was an attempt to open the eyes and ears of the public to a problem that persists. At least it does for many college newspapers in the country — including, quite possible-

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Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one.

The Editor

Parking Pains

To the Editor,

I received a parking ticket on Jan. 29. The reason for the ticket wasn't because I have parked illegally nor because I ran down an innocent state-boarder, but because I didn't have a cute little red parking sticker on the back end of my car.

I understand that the parking sticker serves some useful purpose, of which I have no idea, other than adding to our bills and the Riddle treasure trove.

I'm not upset that I got the ticket. Well, actually, I'm pretty P.O.ed. You see we spend \$12; count 'em, \$12, on this little piece of metallic stuff that mars our cars and lets the wonderful Daytona Police know we go to Riddle.

I understand paying for the foolish sticker if we are guaranteed a place to park, but according to the Jan. 14, edition of the Avion, a re-

there; and the worse part about it is that you have to pay for the days you don't get any service.

I feel that if I'm going to be forced to spend \$12 on a stupid sticker, and still not be guaranteed a place to park, or to deal with \$10 parking tickets, I've just been hit with the lovely Riddle run-around.

Enough said. I just hope I can find a place to park so I can drop this sticker off at the Avion office.

Michael Lamoureux
Box 6817

Keepin' the Faith

To the Editor:

With reference to the Feb. 4 issue of the Avion, one of your insertions on page 2 contains unpleasant, derogatory and prejudicial captions and serves as a direct implication of purposely trying to misrepresent

insult to our religious belief.

We do not take this lightly and will not tolerate such irresponsible remarks. We thus hereby demand a prompt public apology in the Feb. 11 issue from the Avion to the campus Islamic community.

Should we not receive any positive reply by then, we have no alternative but to proceed with a more drastic action.

Thank you for your time.

A. Noelin, President
Muslim Students
Association

Editors note: We regret some might have thought the subject of the editorial cartoon criticized Islam. It was meant to comment exclusively on many of the terrorists in the Middle East, most of whom seem to be Muslim. We have the highest regard for the Muslims, and for any other religious people, who practice love and brotherhood.

sion. I would like to take this time to express a few of my thoughts.

First, and most importantly, I would like to thank all the students who offered their support to Timmy Vazquez and myself. For the most part, being a Resident Advisor is a very thankless job. Although there have been times that I have felt good for being there and doing my job, seldom has gratitude been expressed on behalf of the students or the Department of Housing.

By standing in the rain protesting, writing letters, signing petitions, and going to meetings in the past few weeks, you have made me feel (regardless of how things turned out) that I have done my job. I'm sure every R.A. would like to know that they have made a difference and that they have done their job.

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There seems to be little doubt that you are not fully unaware of the printing of the words "Allah" and "Islamic" in the most unprofessional and improper setting as a gesture of ridicule, disrespect and a malicious

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Regardless of how bitter I feel over what has happened, I don't believe this is the time or place for me to air my grievances with the Department of Housing. It is essential that personal opinions be kept aside, however, I feel that a few facts need to be addressed that were mis-stated

See LETTER, page 3

Bunnygate

To the Editor,

On Jan. 23, I was fired from my job as a Resident Advisor in Dorm 1 after refusing to resign from the po-

Cartoons by Les Dleszewski

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Timothy S. Van Milligan

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Space Technology Editor Peter Merlin	Business Manager Robert Watt
Aeronautics Editor Brian Nicklas	Advertising Manager Larry Rice
Photography Editor Mark Stern-Montagna	Production Manager Chip Zodrow
Copy Editor Paul Novacek	Lab Technologist Tim Haas
Sports Editor Allen Borg	Avion Adsher Dr. Roger Osterholm

This week's staff: Steve Cagle, Hendy Betts, Rich Gray, Larry Benninger, J. Miguel Vidal, Bill Flisher, John Getay, Wes Oleszewski, Jeff Guzzetti, James Taylor, Martin Smith, and Manuel Fernandez-Longo.

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Letters appearing in the Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. Letters submitted may be edited for brevity and may be printed provided they are not law, obscene, or libelous. Letters containing profanity or a single topic. All letters must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names may be withheld on request at the discretion of the Editor.

The Avion Editorial Board members are Timothy S. Van Milligan, Mark Stern-Montagna, Allen Borg, Brian Nicklas, Peter Merlin, and Jim Banke, Paul Novacek, Rob Watt, Larry Rice, Chip Zodrow.

The Avion is an Associated Press member newspaper, and subscribes to the Campus News Digest and College Press Service. The Avion is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, College Media Advertisers, and the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

The Avion is produced by a volunteer, student-journalist staff weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer.

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This week's staff: Steve Cagle, Hendry Betts, Rich Gray, Larry Benninger, J. Miguel Vidal, Bill Fisher, John Getsy, Wes Oleszewski, Jeff Guzzetti, James Taylor, Martin Smith, and Manuel Fernandez-Longo.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the majority of the Editorial Board, and do not necessarily represent those of the university, the staff of the Avion, or the members of the student body.

Letters appearing in the Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. Letters submitted may be edited for brevity and may be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or libelous. Letter writers shall confine themselves to a single topic. All letters must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names may be withheld on request at the discretion of the Editor.

The Avion Editorial Board members are: Timothy S. Van Milligan, Mark Stern-Montagny, Allen Berg, Brian Nicklas, Pete Merlin, and Jim Banke, Paul Novacek, Rob Watt, Larry Rice, Chip Zodrow.

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Correspondence may be addressed to: The Avion, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014. Phone: (904) 252-5661 Ext. 1082.

The Avion asks:
Do you think the nighttime lighting on this campus is adequate?



Dirk Steklee - "I spend most of my time at the flight line, and I feel that it is lit well enough."



Robert Calman - "It is too dark between the library and the U.C."



Cary Taylor - "I think it is adequate. I haven't had any problems with it at all."



Jeff Molzer - "The nighttime lighting on this campus sucks."



Rajan Bey - "No there is not enough lighting on campus, some students have class until 9 p.m.; the Apartment complexes are not very well lit either."



Jason Vitthorak - "I do not think it is adequate because the lights between Dorm 1 and Dorm II are always going on and off."

LETTERS

(continued from page 2)

In the Jan. 28, Avion article. On Jan. 16, at approximately 3 p.m., just prior to Timmy and myself meeting with Sonja Taylor, Director of Housing, and Stephanie Walker, Resident Director, an anonymous R.A. informed Harry Harrison (R.A.) and myself "they (housing) believe Timmy is the 'Death Bunny' . . . and you at least had knowledge of what was going on." He went on to say "you are within 24 hours from losing your job." During the meeting with Sonja and Stephanie, Timmy was told by Miss Taylor, "You can't prove to me that you didn't do it." On Jan. 27, Becky Robertson, Associate Dean of Students, informed Timmy and I that after her investigation she was convinced that neither Timmy or myself were the "Death Bunny" or "P anies."

During my meeting with Sonja Taylor and Stephanie Walker on Jan. 27, at 4:30 p.m., to inform them I would not be resigning I asked them for a letter sent to me stating the reasons for my dismissal. On Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. I received that letter from Robert Rockett, Dean of Student Affairs, part of which was quoted in the Jan. 28, Avion. As stated in my firing, the letter discussed the "Death Bunny" innuendo that had been posted in the Dorm, but did not discuss any other reasons Miss Taylor had stated in earlier meetings.

Thus, I am assuming that the primary reason for my firing was that I "have not supported the goals and objectives of the Residence Life Program."

The section of the letter that was not quoted by the Avion was that I had 24 hours to vacate my room, and if I wished to live in University Housing, I would be exiled to AC1 or AC21.

In the process of moving out, my door lock was immediately changed. I have seen this happen both only with problem students. For two years I have put more than a considerable effort into my job and I didn't appreciate the fact that now I was being treated like Charles Manson.

What hate the most in that some-

R.A.s have been intimidated by the firings. Timmy and I were very vocal on the staff and the events of the past few weeks have shut a lot of people up. This impression should not be imposed on a group of campus leaders. My main hope is that the program that I worked to improve will go back on its feet. What has happened should be discussed among the R.A.s and they should feel free to comment openly about the situation.

The primary concern is the residents and I feel they have been left out of a lot of this. I have always been under the assumption that the goals and objectives of the residence life program have been in the best interest of the students. I have worked to improve the system for the benefit of the students and I have no qualms or regrets about walking away from this position knowing that I have done that job.

John Hawman
Box 5449

In the Closet

To the Editor:

In response to "Leave the Gays Alone," we must first take an "educated" approach to these arguments for the defense of the free and the future of mankind.

First things first. We, the students of ERAU, made a choice of attending an establishment that in our eyes was all have the right to believe in, and do, within the confines of the law.

That's fine, but as a private college the individual never creates an establishment and what one believes in is labeled on the establishment as a whole, not as a statement of rights granted in the Constitution. If people of each "high" caliber want to endanger the future of the many (vice the few) then elsewhere is where they should go.

specularity of what this country has sent it men to die for, and the basis of its trust in God. We as Americans do acknowledge the statement "If God we trust don't we?"

In Leviticus it states, "If a man has sexual relations with another man, they have done a disgusting thing, and both shall be put to death." And those who disobey the laws will suffer the consequences stated in Leviticus 26:25 "I will bring war on you to punish you for breaking our covenant, and if you gather in you cities for safety, I will send incurable diseases among them, and you will be forced to surrender to your enemies."

Ponder this point when you are in doubt to what you believe in. If it is worthy of such public notice and fanfare to be totally equal in rights, why has the gay population massed in the cities, and now has an incurable disease on its hands?

I feel sorry for the ones who were led into disbelief and now have contracted the Lord's punishment. For the ones who can still feel free, don't let the Lord down. He will have anything to do with what's going on, but the other end is near - in three or five years, they say, love to have you stick-around longer.

Don't Write!

B.A.R.
Box 8028

Lighten Up

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter written by Adam Rose in last week's Avion.

The purpose of my letter was in support of people exercising their right to free speech as guaranteed under the Constitution, not in defense or in support of the protesters' goals at marching to Cape Canaveral. I admit that I did not see the disclaimer in the newspaper freeing the Avion from the ideas portrayed in We's weekly strip. For this, I apologize to all members of,

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.



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the Avion, February 11, 1987

3

NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.



After several years of intense study, a lot of college graduates finally learn something. They're not qualified for the job they want. Fact is, many graduates never find a career in their field of study. All their time spent in study. Not enough time in the field.

That's why there's a nationwide program for college students called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice.

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Airpark dedicated at Edwards

A pair of bronze plaques shared a common spotlight at Edwards AFB Jan. 29 when they were unveiled during a ceremony deeply rooted with the history of this desert base.

One plaque marked the dedication of the Jimmy Doolittle Airpark where aircraft historically linked to Edwards are being publicly displayed. The other, presented by the National Park Service, recognizes Rogers Dry Lake here as a National Historic Landmark because of its significance in the development of aircraft and aerospace technology.

The event drew more than 100 base officials and civil leaders from surrounding communities, and was held at the airpark site less than two miles from the Edwards flightline. Ceremonial backdrop for the program was the first F-111 test aircraft flown at Edwards from the mid 1960s to the early 1970s, now freshly repaired and one of three aircraft on display.

"This is the kickoff of a dream... to capture the history of Edwards Air Force Base," Maj. Gen. William T. Twining, commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center, remarked. "There have been many aviation firsts at Edwards. We look forward in years to come to a fine museum complex and many aircraft... where people can reflect upon this past."

The museum and airpark complex is being developed at Edwards by the Flight Test Historical Foundation, a non-profit community group that formed several years ago to preserve and display the aircraft and

memorabilia associated with flight testing at Edwards. President of the Foundation board of directors is retired Air Force Col. William "Pete" Knight.

"All journeys start with one step, and this is ours," said Knight, former test pilot who flew the X-15 research aircraft to a speed of 4,300 mph, a world record that still stands for winged aircraft. "By the next time we all get together here, I hope to see a beautiful building... and lots of aircraft on display."

The airpark was named in honor of Gen. Doolittle because of his flight test achievements in the 1930s such as leading development of the artificial horizon and directional gyroscope. The general, best known as the leader of the 1942 carrier-based B-25 raid on Japan, was also the test pilot in that project which led to safe instruments-only "blind" flying at night and in bad weather. The general, now living in Carrol, Calif., was unable to attend the ceremony.

Dr. Richard Hallion, former Edwards historian, stated that naming the airpark is "very fitting in as much as Jimmy Doolittle encompasses all the virtues and criteria that we look for in flight researchers today. He of course has a long association with Edwards himself, and not merely with the development of flight within the atmosphere, but with spaceflight as well."

The Museum curator, Doug Nelson, said benches, landscaping, and windbreaks are among the improvements planned for the immedi-

ate future at the site.

"And hopefully this year we'll be able to put up a small building to display the flight test aviation memorabilia we are beginning to collect," added Nelson, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant.

Nelson said long-range plans call for a large permanent structure to be built at the site that will eventually house not only displays but a gift-shop and administrative offices.

As the museum grows, these buildings will become maintenance and restoration facilities, never, larger structures housing the museum collection.

Two other restored aircraft on display with the F-111 at the ceremonial site were an F-104A Starfighter used by NASA... as a chase and research aircraft, and a CT-39 Sabreliner twin-jet transport. Another 13 aircraft are at Edwards awaiting refurbishment before going on display. They include the first B-1 test aircraft, a one-of-a-kind YA-10B Thunderbolt II, B-52 Stratofortress bomber, and a B-26 used by the Air Force Test Pilot School.

There are currently 26 aircraft in the museum's collection, including four currently at Davis-Monthan AFB. These four are a TF-102 Delta Dagger, WB-57F, RF-84F and PA-48 Enforcer. Possible acquisitions in the future are a VC-140, and a H-25 helicopter. The helicopter is currently at the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

Nelson said the goal is to show the history of the Edwards complex,



The first F-111 test aircraft, flown at Edwards AFB from the mid 1960s to the early 1970s, is the backdrop for the ceremony dedicating the new museum airpark at Edwards in honor of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. The museum is being created by the Flight Test Historical Foundation. Like with the successful development and testing of generations of American aircraft and its impact on the development of aerospace technology and military security qualify this resource for national historic landmark status," proclaimed Cherry.

Rogers Dry Lake, at 44 square miles, is the largest of three natural playas at Edwards and its seven natural surface runways crisscrossing it from a variety of compass points make it a perfect site for routine flight test and research operations, as well for emergency landings.

"This article is a compilation of a release from the Air Force Flight Test Center and interviews granted to The Avion."

The association of Rogers Dry

the dawning of the jet age and the space age," said Cherry. "Air Force personnel and the American public alike will no doubt continue to be inspired as new space frontiers are conquered here at Edwards."

Cherry said National Historic Landmarks are "visible reminders of events, persons, places, and objects that have affected American history," and he recalled several events that have brought the lakebed into world prominence -- the first U.S. jet aircraft flight in 1942, the first supersonic flight by then-Capt. Charles Yeager in 1947, the space shuttle landings beginning in 1951, the Voyager takeoff and landing this past December, and most recently the Light Eagle human-powered flights.

FAA certifies Honeywell guidance capability for windshear detection system

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 - The FAA has certified Honeywell's windshear guidance capability for a Windshear System, developed by the Commercial Flight Systems Division for its Sperry Aerospace Group in Phoenix. This system, the air transport industry's first FAA certified windshear detection device, received a new Supplemental Type Certificate (STC) for guidance soft-

ware in Dec. 1986, maintains the development schedule set by division management.

Podmore Airlines, which received a Performance Management System-based windshear detection capability in 1985, will begin installing Honeywell's guidance software on a retrofit basis. Follow-on Windshear System customers, such as Delta Air Lines and McDonnell Douglas, will receive a stand-alone

detection, alert and guidance package.

The Windshear System alerts the flight crew to the presence of an impending windshear with two levels of early detection. If the detected shear cannot be avoided, the guidance computer calculates an optimal flight path and presents the information through the pitch bar of the aircraft's flight director. The system also provides guidance to a safe air speed and altitude after the aircraft

exits the windshear.

A windshear test program included a series of actual flight-hundreds of windshear encounters in Podmore Airlines' motion-based simulator and thousands of computer simulations. The system successfully negotiated every windshear model in the program. These models include all windshear attributed aircraft accidents.

The design of the Windshear System is based on universal aircraft

control laws. First developed for the Boeing 727, the Windshear System is presently being configured for the Boeing 737 and McDonnell Douglas MD-80 and MD-11 family of aircraft.

Honeywell acquired the Sperry Aerospace Group, headquartered in Phoenix, on Dec. 31, 1986. The group is part of Honeywell's Aerospace and Defense business unit, headquartered in Minneapolis.

Commercial Flight Systems Division is one of four divisions comprising the Sperry Aerospace Group.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis based international electronics corporation that supplies automation and control systems for homes and buildings, industry and aerospace and defense. The company has 77,000 employees and employs worldwide, with 1985 revenue of \$6.6 billion.

**Finally...
The wait is over! You can**

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Aviatrix recalls wartime roles of women

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Love of flying was the common element that lured a small group of women pilots known as WAFS - to New Castle Army Air Base during World War II.

Perhaps a sense of patriotism and a spirit of adventure drew the original eight female pilots to the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, or WAFS, based at Wilmington, Del. But it was being airborne that gave them the greatest thrill.

Among the original eight was an out-of-work school teacher, Adela Riek. Scharr of St. Louis. She had been forced to resign from teaching when she married Harold Scharr, a Naval Reservist she had met at Lambert Field.

In those days, teachers were not allowed to marry, she said.

Mrs. Scharr recounts her life as a pilot and as a member of the WAFS in her recently published book, *Sisters in the Sky*.

For a poor schoolteacher from

the Midwest, learning to fly was a struggle.

"During my days at Harris Teachers College," Col. Charles Lindbergh caught my fancy," wrote Mrs. Scharr. "Flying was a dangerous occupation and that intrigued me. . . . Say I became a flier, what could I lose? All that lay ahead of me then was my 'fate' to be an old-maid public servant."

In 1940, Adela "Dad" Riek Scharr became Lambert Field's first female commercial pilot.

"Through years of discouragement, only stubborn tenacity and an inner faith kept me flying," weather permitting, a half hour a week, year after year.

Once she received her commercial pilot's license, she became Lambert's first woman ground instructor and its first female flight instructor. Last July, she received the Spirit of St. Louis Aviation Award for her achievements.

While working at Lambert, she met Scharr, who was a member of the Naval Reserve stationed at the field. She taught him to fly.

The two at first were just good friends. Then, I decided I better marry him, because he wanted me to and I didn't want to lose a good friend."

"I had to be in love with him, I lost my job to marry him."

When the United States entered the war in 1941, the military saw the need to train women pilots to ferry military planes within the United States, ferrying the male pilots for defense assignments.

The first commanding officer of the WAFS, Nancy Harkness Love, sent telegrams to 89 women pilots asking them to participate. They would be assisting the military as civilians, would not qualify for military benefits and would pay their own way.

Only eight pilots responded at first, including Mrs. Scharr. Though many of the others were from wealthy backgrounds, she said they found common ground.

"We began with an esprit de

corps at Wilmington," she said, "fore we are in a strange environment. We had better stick together."

When the WAFS were deactivated in December 1944, Mrs. Scharr returned to St. Louis and to teaching, which by then allowed marriage.

The WAFS would become the forerunner of today's Women's Air Force.

Harold Scharr died in 1975, and as she faced widowhood, Mrs. Scharr decided to write about her experiences during the war, which will fill two volumes.

Their lives have gone separate ways, but the WAFS still see each other at reunions and conventions.

Last August, at a convention in Hawaii, Mrs. Scharr and another of the original eight WAFS showed some of the old spunk when they tried para-sailing.

"That was the last time I went flying . . . to die," said 79-year-old Adela Scharr.



Off we go... Skydive DeLand has one of the largest skydiving operations in the United States. The Embury-Ridick Skydive Club is one of many clubs to use this operations facilities.

Airshows

Valliant Air Command Airshow: March 13 - 15
Spacecenter Executive Airport (Ti-Co).
Special salute to The Battle of Britain and the Eagle Squadron.

EAA Sun 'N Fun Fly-In: March 15 - 21
Lakeland Municipal Airport

Central Florida Balloon Classic: March 27 - 29
DeLand Municipal Airport

SkyFest '87: May 30 - 31
Daytona Beach Regional Airport

Paris Air Show: June 11 - 21
Le Bourget, France

Dayton International Airshow and Trade Exposition: July 23 - 28
Dayton International Airport,
Dayton, Ohio

EAA Fly-In & Convention: July 31 - Aug. 8
Wittman Airfield, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Aerial applicator has lifelong career in flight

Associated Press

BLDGPORT, Neb. — When long-time airplane pilot Emil Taylor of Bldgport begins to reminisce about his flying experiences, he takes on.

The 71-year-old flier, who began a crop-dusting business here in 1948, says his boyhood dreams came true.

As a farm boy working in his father's hay field near Lewellen, he dreamed of one day flying a plane.

"If a plane flew by while I was raking hay, I'd stop and look at it until it was out of sight," he said.

"My dad used to say, 'All you've got in your head is wheels and wings,' and he was right."

But his father took Taylor's interest in flying seriously. "He bought me a \$5 ride on an OX-5 Eaglecock," Taylor said, noting that

the experience confirmed his dreams. "I knew right then that I wanted to fly."

When he was 15 he had his first experience flying a plane.

"I got serious about flying in 1937," Taylor said. That was the year his father bought him his first plane, a BL-65 Taylorcraft. It had a 65-horsepower motor that could propel the plane at 110 miles per hour.

Taylor took a break from his aviation dreams when he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. In 1940, with his service duty behind him, Taylor began flight training with Hogan Flying Service at Scottsbluff.

He earned his student pilot certificate, and then soloed many hours to receive his private license in 1941. The following year he obtained a commercial license and a flight instructor rating.

After several years working for

United Airlines and flying Air Force planes, Taylor said he wanted to become more independent. "I came back here (Bldgport) in June of 1948, and leased Boyer's Field," he said.

He established Morrill County's first CAA-approved flight school. Several of his students went on to be pilots for major airlines.

His business, Taylor Flying Service, branched out when Taylor became involved in aircraft sales. Taylor also provided an air taxi and ambulance service.

"I've done air ambulance all over the United States," he said. "And for all of the Panhandle."

Taylor also incorporated an aerial crop dusting and seeding operation into his business in 1948 which is still in full operation today.

"We did the first aerial seeding in the state of Nebraska."

The use of chemicals sprayed

from the air to control crop disease and insect infestation has kept Taylor flying over Panhandle farmlands each spring and summer. "I've been doing it for 38 years now."

Consequently, Taylor has had to become an expert on chemical use.

"When I started crop spraying, there were seven chemicals, now there's a bible full and more coming," he said.

"I have to go to aerial spray school every year," he said, noting how important it is to understand proper usage of the chemicals.

Taylor has had to handle other forms of crucial information as well. Included in his memories are experiences he had flying for the Boeing Minuteman Missile Program during the 1960's.

Taylor has flown some 25,000 hours and has been a pilot for over 45 years.

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Satellite launch viewing areas targeted

Rocket watchers can find prime observing sites near the Cape

By Peter W. Merlin

Five things compare with the thrill of viewing a launch up close and feeling the rumble of a booster rocket roaring into the heavens. The big question for many space enthusiasts, tourists, and residents of the Space Coast is: Where is the best place to view a launch?

Since Space Shuttle flights have been delayed until 1988, the only launches taking place are the less publicized expendable booster missions. These flights typically loft satellites into orbit for weather observation, communications, and research. Such spacecraft are mostly carried by Delta and Atlas boosters. Occasional Titan launches take place as well, but these are usually unannounced military missions.

There are five launch complexes

for 1987 at Cape Canaveral. Three Delta rockets will carry varying payloads, and the last two Atlas-Centaur in the NASA inventory will loft communications satellites for the U.S. Navy.

First launch of 1987

The first Delta launch will take place no earlier than February 19 with a launch window that extends from 5:48 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Delta 179 will carry the GOES-II weather satellite for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. In orbit, the spacecraft will be redesignated GOES 7 and will observe meteorological conditions of the eastern United States.

On March 19, Delta 182 is scheduled to place the Palapa B2P communications satellite in orbit for the

government of Indonesia. A launch window has not yet been announced for the flight.

The launch of Atlas-Centaur 67, originally planned for February 26, has been pushed back one month to March 26. The first stage of AC-67 was replaced due to a leak in the sustainer engine thrust section. AC-67 will carry the FLTSATCOM F-6 communications satellite for the Navy.

The last FLTSATCOM of the current series is the F-8 spacecraft, which will be launched by Atlas-Centaur 68 on May 21.

Military mission

Sometime during the fourth quarter of 1987, Delta 181 will orbit a payload for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Due to the military nature of the flight, the exact launch

time may not be announced to the public.

Viewing sites

Expendable launches take place on Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, south of Kennedy Space Center. Unlike the Shuttle launch, there is no provision for public viewing on Cape Canaveral itself. Excellent viewing sites can be found anywhere on the beaches from Titusville Causeway (Florida 406) to Bennett Causeway (Florida 528).

A popular spot for launch watching is near the Burger King Restaurant just south of Titusville Causeway. This is about 18 miles from the Atlas launch pad at Complex 36 and the Delta pads at complex 17. The m-land end of Bennett Causeway is 11 miles from Complex 17 and 13 miles from Complex 36.

Prime viewing locations may be found at Jetty Park and Cocoa Beach, south of the Cape. Cocoa Beach provides an unobstructed view of the launch pads on what used to be known as "ICBM Row."

Closest view

Unquestionably, the closest view may be found at Jetty Park which is just off A1A at Port Canaveral. There is a 75 cent fee for entering the park. The beach at Jetty Park is located only three miles from Launch Complex 17 and five miles from Complex 36.

The only drawback to unannounced launches is the space press coverage. During a Shuttle launch, radio reports continuously update the launch status of the vehicle and announce conditions to scrub the liftoff if conditions are adverse.

This is not true of expendable launch operations. Generally, a launch window is announced with optimum launch time as the beginning time. Such a window could last for a few minutes or a few hours. Often there are weather or spacecraft problems which crop up at the last minute or even the last second.

Agreement could land Shuttles in Morocco

National Aeronautics and Space Administration launch phase of missions originating from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The agreement was signed by NASA Administrator Dr. James C. Fletcher and Moroccan General Kabbaj, the inspector of the Royal Moroccan Air Force.

Under the agreement, the coordinating agencies will be responsible for carrying out the terms of the relationship. Activities are currently underway to make the facility ready for the Space Shuttle in the event of certain contingencies during

Microdevices facility planned for JPL

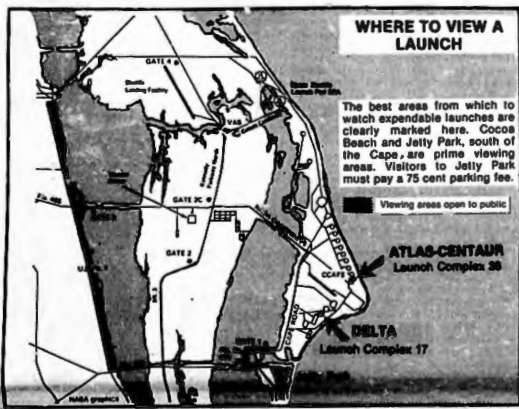
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

JPL is a division of Caltech, operated for NASA. Caltech faculty collaboration will be a principal feature of the Center for Space Microelectronics Technology.

At the request of Dr. Burton Edelson, NASA Associate Administrator for Space Science and Applications, NASA, in July 1983, JPL established a new Advanced Microelectronics Program under the direction of Dr. Carl Kukkonen to emphasize computational and device electronic research unique to JPL, NASA and Department of Defense responsibilities.

The Center for Space Microelectronics Technology will replace and build upon the progress made by the Advanced Microelectronics Program. Kukkonen will be the Center Director.

Highlights of the JPL Advanced Microelectronics Program during 1986 included fabrication of a superconducting tunnel junction detector for sub-millimeter wave astronomy.



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Double pick-up...

EG&G Contingency Support Team personnel conducted practice astronaut rescue missions at Complex 39 last November. EG&G is the base operations contractor at KSC.

Aeronaut photo by Peter Mark

Mars mission design contest to be held

By Chip Zedrow

The Planetary Society's Mars Institute has announced a 1987 Mars student contest.

There are two contests this year. The first considers the technological capabilities of the various space programs of the space faring nations. Design of an international Mars mission (any mission from a sample return/rover to a development of a full Mars base) that is selected by May 30, 1987. One prize for each contest will be awarded. They are \$750 plus an all expense paid trip to Boulder, Col. in the summer of 1987 for the upcoming Mars conference.

The second contest asks what the social, political, and economic benefits and problems are with an

international mission to Mars? The second part of the contest asks, how might the problems be overcome and the benefits maximized?

Students in high school and college are eligible for the contest. There may be groups of students working together, however this will be considered in the judging.

The entries must be submitted by May 1, 1987. The winner will be selected by May 30, 1987. One prize for each contest will be awarded. They are \$750 plus an all expense paid trip to Boulder, Col. in the summer of 1987 for the upcoming Mars conference. In the last few years a considerable amount of information has been produced regarding future missions to Mars. A set of background notes on the contest topics is being prepared and may be obtained free by writing to: Mars Institute, The Planetary Society, 63 North Cassinia Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106. More information can be obtained by contacting Chris McKay, NASA-Ames, Mail Stop #7, Field, CA 94035, (415) 694-6864.

Entries must include the name, address, and summer telephone number of the entrant(s) and the name and address of their school. This information should be on the first page of the paper only. The

address to mail entries to is: Mars Institute, The Planetary Society, 65 Catalina Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106. All entrants will receive a free Explorers Guide to Mars map and a membership in The Planetary Society. The planetary society is headed by Carl Sagan, M.D. includes many scientists, authors, and astronauts in the board of directors. The society is a strong advocate for the cooperation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in space. Their main interests are in planetary exploration and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

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LIGHTEN

(continued from page 2)

...the Avion when I have wrongly accused. I will also plead guilty to taking a comic strip too seriously. As long as the students at Embury-Riddle realize that the ideas portrayed were in jest, no harm is done. I hope that the mishap brings provoked. Lighten up...

James Devitt
Box 8064

GOOD WORK

To the Editor:

I've been a reader of the Avion, since I joined the Board of Trustees of ERAU in 1978. I have always found it a valuable source of information about the University and student attitudes outside of "official" channels.

Jim Kolbe
Member of Congress

FAR

(continued from page 1)

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THURSDAY FEB. 12

19:30 W306

NASA plans globe-circling balloon flights

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Officials at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., today announced plans to launch two large, unmanned balloons on around-the-world flights. The flights are expected to be launched during January and February from a site in Alice Springs, Australia.

The balloons will carry instruments to examine newly-discovered high energy x-ray microflares and flare plasmas being emitted by the sun. Microflares were discovered to occur more frequently than the classic solar flare. Because of this, energy produced by these microflares is now believed to be significant and may explain some phenomena like the heating of the sun's corona. The heating of the sun's corona is not well understood. Results of these studies may be very useful to an understanding of the micro-scale structure of the sun and other similar stars.

The balloons are expected to circle the globe in about 15 days and return to the Australian launch site which was selected because of its location in the southern hemisphere and the stability of its summertime winds.

If favorable weather prevails, the first balloon will be launched as early as Jan. 19. The second balloon will be released no less than 3-4 days later to minimize any potential operational interference between the two flights.

In case of a weather delay, the launches could be accomplished anytime within the next month. The helium-filled, 28 million cubic feet volume balloons are taller than the Washington Monument and will carry payloads, weighing 3,000 pounds, to an altitude of 130,000 feet. These are the first balloons manufactured from a newly-developed material called "Aerostatium," to be used in a global application.

According to Harvey Noodeman, chief, Balloon Projects Branch, Goddard-Wallops Flight Facility, Wallops Island, Va., "The southern hemisphere is about the only place there you can conduct long duration flights of this type."

"To circumnavigate the globe, the balloons require strong, persistent winds to maintain proper latitude with minimum deviation. We expect that the flights will require east winds between 50 and 75 knots enabling the balloons to circle the Earth in 12 to 18 days," he continued.

by NASA for the University of California (U. of Calif.), Berkeley and San Diego branches, and carry a joint experiment by Louisiana State University (LSU) and the U. of Washington.

Dr. Robert Lin is principal investigator for the U. of Calif. experiment studying microflares and solar flares. The principal investigator for the experiment flying on the second balloon is Dr. John Wefel of LSU. His experiment will utilize an emission chamber that will be exposed to the primary cosmic rays to study nuclear interactions and cosmic ray composition.

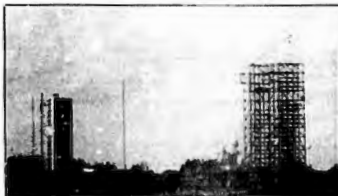
In addition to the scientific experiments, each balloon will carry electronic instrumentation developed to meet the special requirements of long duration flight. The electronic system will be powered by batteries with daily recharging provided by arrays of solar cells. Satellites play important roles in the success of both flights. Two U.S. polar-orbiting satellites, carrying French ARGOS instruments, will track the balloons' flight. A signal transmitted by the balloons every 45 seconds will be relayed by the satellite to a ground station in Toulouse, France, where the positions will be calculated. The information then will be relayed to tracking facilities

in the U.S. Four meteorological satellites, orbiting over the equator at different longitudes, will be used to relay to the ground the data acquired by the U. of Calif. flight.

Two of the satellites are U.S.-operated GOES satellites, the others belong to the European Space Agency and Japan. The balloons will circumnavigate the Earth at about 23 degrees south latitude. The flights are not expected to vary from that course by more than 5 degrees.

Countries along the 23rd parallel south have been notified about the flights, including New Zealand, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, Botswana, Zambia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Madagascar. When each balloon nears the end of their around-the-world flight, technicians in Australia will terminate the flight by radio signal to effect a safe landing in a safe location during daylight hours. When terminated, the signal will fire a charge that releases the payload from the balloon, allowing the payload to descend by parachute.

Unless recovered, the payloads will be prepared for shipment back to the U.S. where they will be refurbished for future flights.



Men at work...

The new Titan 4 launch complex nears completion at Kennedy Space Center. Titan 4 will launch heavy payloads.

AIAA sponsors engineering week

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February 22-28 is National Engineers week. The Embury-Riddle chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is sponsoring entertaining events beginning Wednesday February 25.

Mr. Timothy Wiffen will be lead off the week Wednesday night with a presentation on integration artificial intelligence into the cockpit of tomorrow's aircraft. The show begins in the U.C. at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26, is Corporation Day. Various engineering firms will have displays in the University Center all day.

The AIAA Dinner Meeting is Friday night, Feb. 27. The following day features an open house at Embury-Riddle Engineering Building from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be live demonstrations of the in the wind tunnel and materials testing labs along with the computer aided design system.

At 2 p.m., AIAA will hold a glider contest followed at three by a gadget contest. The week will conclude Saturday with an Engineering Social.

SAC meeting minutes

Air Force gives briefing at DBCC

Editors Note: These are the unapproved minutes of the Feb. 3 SAC Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Student Administrative Council was called to order by President Loren Brandt at 5:25 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. The minutes of the Jan. 27 meeting were presented and read.

Representatives present were Loren Brandt, Jeff Kohman, Scott Adams, John Barrett, Bruce Faulkberry, Gus Gossard, James Gordon, Kirk Olson, Yves Nevres, Donald Roberts, Chris Slaughter, Steve Vasin, Bob Winkler and York Williams.

Off-duty members present: Dan Becky Robinson, Division Chiefs and Linda Johnson.

I. Division Reports:
Arden - Tim Van Milligen reported that the amended the Poverian meals launch and had a lot of fun. Was Chasover's girlfriend. Theresa Anderson, was the ugliest coed-off. The way they will not in time tomorrow and everyone worked all night to accomplish this.

Phoebe - No Report.
Entertainment - Tom Lundy reported that the movie "Walkers People" was very well. Nam Thursday's movie will be "Nickelodeon". There will be an annual adjustment Friday at 10:00.

Student Court - Drayk "Cobler" reported that the Court heard two cases yesterday. He would like for SAC to meet his next recommended person for Court Justice. He went on to say that when he was elected Chief Justice it was because SAC trusted his judgment and respected his to a good job. Since then he has recommended certain people for Court Justice and they were not voted in by SAC. Ultimately, two people whom Drayk did not recommend were voted in and have not worked out very well and he feels he should get more support from SAC regarding his choices. Donald Roberts asked Drayk if he had looked into the "Dark Beauty" situation. Becky Roberts asked Drayk to speak to her regarding this but she couldn't legally talk him much, as all information regarding to an issue and disciplinary action is confidential.

II. President's Report:
A. Loren Brandt's letter for a Representative to volunteer as the Feb/March Month Chairman. York Williams volunteered.

B. The subject of dress ring contracts will not be discussed any further by this administration as the Feb/March contract does not require mail.

C. A motion to appoint SAC to the 1987-88 Student Government. Motion made by Yves Nevres, seconded by John Barrett, 1 Yes, 0 Nays, 2 Abstentions. Motion carried.

D. Loren said that he would be making his resignation work done in the past and will be missed by all.

E. Loren said a motion regarding scholarships. Anyone wanting to see the memo may see it in Loren's office.

F. Loren stated that he had received a memo from the Chancellor's office regarding recommendations for several positions. Anyone wishing to know what would be available may see the memo in Loren's office. Motion made by Loren, 1 Yes, 0 Nays, 1 Abstention.

G. At this time, Bruce Faulkberry made a motion to adjourn for five minutes so that the President could take a picture for SAC for the brochure. Seconded by James Gordon. Passed unanimously.

Loren Brandt called the meeting back to order and passed the gavel to Jeff Kohman.

III. Vice President's Report:
A. Jeff Kohman explained that there are two discount card companies that he might utilize. James Gordon stated that one of the companies has been soliciting their cards in the dorm. Jeff stated he was not aware of it and he should not be responsible. He will contact the card company and investigate this. Scott Adams mentioned another card company that seems to be very good. John Barrett made a motion to put Scott in charge of investigating this more thoroughly. Seconded by Chris Slaughter. Passed unanimously. Scott will give SAC's report next week.

Loren Brandt left the meeting at 4 p.m.

IV. Self announced that FOCAC money has not been approved of the present request, and no further applications will be accepted. James Gordon asked how many clubs received money. Jeff said about 10.

IV. Representative's Report:
A. Bruce Faulkberry reported that he met with Mr. Fontaine regarding the AMT lunch room expansion. Mr. Fontaine showed him drawings of renovations for the U.C. but he did not have drawings of the AMT complex. First, Mr. Fontaine made it clear that he was not sure about the addition other than it is still being discussed. Bruce also told Mr. Fontaine that 20 more people are on the waiting list for lockers in AMT. Mr. Fontaine said there was no more room. Bruce said he had found more rooms and John Boyles has confirmed that more lockers could be installed. Bruce will get back with Mr. Fontaine regarding this. Bruce also said more lockers could be installed at a microwave oven in the U.C. Mr. Fontaine said that should be no problem. Chris Slaughter asked when the contract with Itecs is up and Bruce stated they did not discuss that subject.

B. Steve Vasin reported that he is working on the sale of the Apple II computer. He hopes to bring \$250 to \$1000. The money would go into the fund. He also stated that last Saturday he and Chris Slaughter attended the Florida International Students Association (F.I.S.A.) meeting at Stennis University. They are trying to raise the association and so far have 16 other schools involved. Becky Robinson confirmed IGA was to join and it has been confirmed. Steve stated that he and Chris are also working to try and get the library books donated. He also said that the International Students Council owns 350.75 and will be paying, but within the next few days.

C. Chris Slaughter had a little memo about F.I.S.A. and also suggested we start a book exchange program since the Bookstore pays to have used books and charges to much for them.

D. John Barrett and Donald Roberts reported that they had spoken Kevin Murphy, Manager of Itecs, about problems with sold and did not look on the Flight Deck. Kevin agrees to have more than 30 sandwiches (10 in each category) would be prepared in advance, during rush periods. Kevin also stated that a microwave will be installed within a week but it is not intended to be used to heat up sold sandwiches purchased at the Flight Deck. He said sold sandwiches should be taken back and exchanged for her' s. He also stated some fresh lunches will be brought out every hour. Also, if seven or more people are on line, another line will be opened.

James Gordon left the meeting at 4:15 p.m.

V. Commitment:
A. York Williams reported that there will be a lot and formed Feb. 18 in the U.C.

B. Yves Nevres reported that the Substance Awareness Committee last week and found several subcommittee. They will meet again this Thursday. Betty stated that Yves will be attending a one day conference in Orlando on Feb. 25.

VI. Old Business:
A. Kirk Olson made a motion to place the Bicycle Club Constitution on the floor for vote. Seconded by Scott Adams, 1 Yes, 1 Abstention. Some discussion followed. Scott Adams made a motion to appoint the club. Seconded by Kirk Olson. Only two people were interested in the club showed up for the SAC meeting and neither had even seen the constitution so no questions could be asked. A vote to appoint the club was taken. 1 Yes, 3 Nays, 2 Abstentions. Motion deferred.

VII. New Business:
A. Jeff Kohman reported that new lockers have been installed in the lockers and can now be used by students for twenty-five cents per day or \$5 per month.

B. Bruce Faulkberry made a motion to elect Yves Nevres as Radio Station Committee Chairman. Seconded by Kirk Olson, 4 Yes, 0 Nays, 2 Abstentions.

C. Jeff Kohman placed the Emory-Ridley Role-Playing Association proposal on the table.

VIII. Student Input and Questions:
A. Becky Robinson reported that Skyline will be May 30 and 31. The Blue Angels will perform.

B. Bruce Faulkberry made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Yves Nevres. Passed by unanimous vote at 4:25 p.m.

By Martin Smith
Avion staff reporter

Two members of the Air University Air Force National Security Briefing Team, a division of the U.S. Air Force, gave a 45 minute presentation on pertinent national security issues at DBCC Monday night.

Chancellor Eric Dotson was present to introduce Col. Peter Faber of the Briefing team as well as Col. James Salminen, both from Maxwell AFB, in Alabama.

Col. Salminen's experiences include RF-101 combat duty in Southeast Asia. Col. Faber served as an advisor during the development of the Titan ICBM system. The sensitivity of his position was compared to that of Oliver North, by Col. Salminen, as he introduced Col. Faber.

The presentation covered many important aspects of readiness in dealing with the current Soviet threat, as well as reporting progress that has been made in correcting past shortcomings. Among these were drug usage by enlisted personnel, as well as information leaks.

Faber emphasized that great strides have been made during the 1980's to correct these conditions. He stated that as a result of corrective actions implemented by the armed forces, the current situation has improved to the point where the services are no longer begging for people and can afford to be selective. He also stated that as a result of "cleaning house" High School graduate enlistees had a 100 percent chance of completing the basic training that the non high school graduates.

He noted that reenlistments were up from the 70's and the general quality of personnel was higher. He attributed this in part, to a renewed effort by the armed forces to remain

on top of certain changes of social-civilian concerns. Among the examples noted were changes reflecting the population at large, such as increasing involvement of women in the service. Specifically cited was the fact that women served as copilots on tankers and reconnaissance support in the recent U.S. raid on Libya.

He also noted that "Regrettably" the armed forces still lagged 9-14 percent below civilian pay scales for related services. It was also reported that complete training for an F-16 pilot with 1300 hours cost one million dollars, and he stressed the importance of keeping these pilots in the service, as a matter of economic efficiency, given the budget constraints the military has to contend with today.

Other topics noted were the Soviets and their use of a military option as a matter of national policy, and several figures were quoted concerning political prisoners, numbering in excess of 10,000 in the USSR. Col. Faber also pointed out the shorter life expectancy of a person in the Soviet Union as compared to the U.S. He also noted that the Soviets, who have a gross national product substantially less than the U.S. with 40 percent greater population, outspend the U.S. three to one for strategic weapons and two to one for conventional weapons.

The issue of arms control was also addressed, specifically the difficulties associated with policing any agreement which might be reached. The example cited by Col. Faber was the soviet "Backfire", supposedly a medium range bomber, by definitions of SALT. He noted that U.S. intelligence had determined that the soviet's were training pilots for this bomber as if it were long range. He also noted that while this aircraft currently has no known re-fueling capability, it could be easily retrofitted in a very short time.

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In review

Huey Lewis' 'Fore' Tour scores an ace

By Chip Zadorow

Huey Lewis and the News put on a sensational concert for Daytona Beach last Wednesday. The concert, held at the Ocean Center, was performed to a crowd of 7,600.

The popular rock star, playing a variety of music, opened with "Naturally," an excellent performance of our recent hit with a few of their earlier hits added in throughout the concert. Unfortunately, all the hits were at the beginning of the concert, which left little to be played for the end.

The most impressive songs of the show were a cappella of "Naturally," an excellent performance of "Power of Love," and a magnificent version of "I Want a New Drug." Its intro began with an excellent duet by the drummer and lead guitarist, Chris Hayes. He ingeniously evolved a Jimmy Hen-

drick guitar sound into the smashing hit.

The Tower of Power a horn ensemble, accompanied the band during the concert. Their fancy moves on stage and impressive horns added to the show. Other saxophone solos and Huey Lewis playing the harmonica made a nice touch.

Visually can complement a performance immensely, and the band proved this with their entertainment for the audience. The vocalist's idea of a big stage production included a little red wagon with an electronic drum machine pulled out on stage. With a push of a button, the group, without a drummer, started right into "Bad is Bad."

As for the vocals, Huey's voice carried on quite well throughout the entire concert. The back-up singing, by the rest of the band, added a nice in tune touch.

At the end of the show it was clear that Huey was tiring. He even confessed his tiredness to the audience, and used his old age as an excuse.

After the first encore, the crowd attempted to persuade the band into continuing on. They did, for a total of two encores. Unfortunately, a portion of the crowd left after the first one.

After a show like that, it would be easy to knock the opening group: The Robert Cray Band, but their stylish blues sound really pleased the crowd.

The concert was Huey Lewis and the News' debut show in Daytona Beach. Hopefully, as Huey said, this will not be their last performance here.



Huey Lewis and the News entertained a large Ocean Center crowd last Wednesday night.

Aviation images

Catch 22 : Deeper than you think

By Prof. J. Roger Osterholm Ph.D.

Joseph Heller's *Catch 22*, published in 1961, was a first novel and became a classic in American literature. The author, who took two years before he published a second novel, flew 60 missions in World War II as a bombardier in a B-25, the principal aircraft in the tale.

What is so modern about the novel is its absurdity and farcical treatment of warfare. There is a strong existential theme running through the book, a theme that people can control their own destinies, or at least react intelligently to the craziest of circumstances. In fact, the final half dozen pages depict a straightforward analysis and present conclusions as to the absurdity of the war.

share and become rich, if not dead. At one point, Milo had hired out the bombers to the Germans to attack his own base, relieving the enemy of the trouble for due payment. Standing in the control tower, beside the officer directing the defense, Milo directed the "German" mission. He also arranged to make huge profits out of selling parachutes and other goods, even out of selling for less than the purchase price through a scheme of bulk sales and a complex ring of exchanges (Chapters 22 and 24).

The central action is the death of Snowden on one bombing mission, shaking Yossarian from his "dream of life." A literary allusion here is the *Snowden* of the *Snowden's of yesterday* (Chapters 1 and 41). The allusion here is to a famous poem by Francois Villon, *The Ballad of Dead Ladies*, written about 1450, with the refrain, "But where are the snows of yesterday?" Such is called the *ubi sunt* theme, from the Latin *Ubi Sunt Qui ante Nos Fuerunt?* "Where are they who were before us?" but it is also a principle existential theme, as in *Catch 22*.

later in World War II as a P-51 pilot and whose book came out in 1952. Amid descriptions of missions and the flying Fortresses, Siles occasionally drifts into sardonic, even absurd, humor, anticipating the linguistic twists of Heller. For example, in Chapter 6 one pilot says, "I'm gonna get grounded. They're trying to kill us off." Sam was Siles's pilot, who was overbearing in the air but likable on the ground.

A few pages later Siles describes a prostitute in London who can whipper her sales talk in a dozen languages, including Britling and Indian Sign." In Chapter 7 Siles explains, "We always tried to drop the bombs on Nazis exclusively. But from 20,000 a Nazi looks just like



By Mary Ellen Bell R.N.

Everyone needs to know the facts about smoking and heart disease. Non-smokers can use the information to help educate friends and family to avoid the habit. Smokers benefit from motivation to quit or cut-down on this self-destructive habit.

Lung cancer and chronic respiratory diseases caused by smoking have been prominent for years. Now

FLASH For Leisure And Student Health

of the heart and blood vessels. Each Year over one million Americans die of heart attacks, strokes, and related disorders - more than the combined numbers of all other causes of death. Nearly 40 million Americans have some forms of these diseases. Smoking is considered a primary factor in approximately 325,000 deaths yearly.

Smoke contains over 300 chemicals, including nicotine, carbon monoxide and tar. Nicotine increases blood pressure, pulse rate, and fatty acids in the blood which contributes to Atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), due to a build-up of fatty deposits on the inner walls of the blood vessels. Carbon monoxide reduces the oxygen transport abilities of the blood. With decreased oxygen available, the heart works harder, leading to Angina Pectoris (chest pain). Tar, with at least 30 cancer-causing irritants, binds with lung tissue and stays there to accumulate.

The risk of cardiovascular and respiratory diseases increases with consumption of each cigarette.

There are many ways to quit smoking. Please stop by your Health Services for information, assistance and support.

Theta Phi Alpha is sponsoring "Save-a-Sweet Heart", a smoking awareness program, Friday, February 13 in the University Center.

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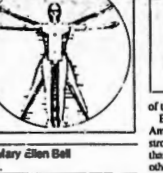
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Valentine's overload can cause anxiety

By F.N. D'Alessio Associated Press

CHICAGO — Men should be spontaneous about acts of kindness on Valentine's Day and not feel special pressures to make love, says a psychologist who specializes in marital dysfunction.

Valentine's Day isn't just candy and flowers. It also means anxiety for many men, says Dr. Joseph S. D'Alessio, a psychologist in Chicago.

Scott said in a telephone interview Wednesday that Valentine's Day is an occasion for men to feel confident in their ability to please their women.

in suburban Maywood, also is a clinical director of the Sexual Diagnosis and Treatment Center at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

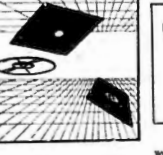
Over the past three years, he has said, about half of his clients have been men or couples in which the man has a problem with impotence.

Scott said medical experts estimate that 10 million American men may have problems with impotence. Many of the men afflicted, he said, are relatively young.

"Typically, they were married for five to 10 years, and maybe they were told they weren't satisfied as they walked out," he said. "They're in their 30s or 40s, and their self-esteem is not terrific. Now, it's Valentine's Day, and they're

There is even an experience like John Yossarian examining Snowden in Chapter 8 of *Serenade*. Later, after D-Day, "There was a secret moment, after all combat crews at three o'clock. They had to keep it a secret because no one would have come if they had known what was coming."

The humor of Siles is the black humor of combat, but the absurdities of Heller go further. He was not really absurd, but this is the only description of a B-25 down in the Mediterranean but the human psyche and the American "spirit" of the 1950s and 1960s. The central question was, and may yet be, "Are we all mad?" Heller's B-25s do represent a power.



By Jagdish C. Agrawal Computer Science Chairman

Last week in this column, I gave you some news about UNIX. While UNIX is an important and a valuable interface between the machine and the user programs, the English language serves as an important and powerful interface between a computer scientist and the users of his services.

The computer scientist needs strong verbal and written communications skills to understand the requirements for a system from a user who wants that system. Specification documents, design documents, and user manuals require excellent written communication abilities of the computer scientist working on the new system. Also, the computer scientist has to communicate with his team members as well as with his managers.

A computer scientist with poor communication skills will be unlikely to succeed in his chosen career, however, one with excellent

Computer Science Corner

we want our students to learn mathematics, science and computer science, both at the high school and college levels. Currently, among college freshmen, one in five enrolls in remedial writing, one in four in remedial mathematics, and one in six in remedial reading courses.

This national statistic means that about the same proportion of our entering freshmen may need to devote considerable attention to English and mathematics before they can begin with the Computer Science course.

Naturally, this group of students will take longer than the minimum four years to complete the degree.

To bring efficiency into the CS degree program, we are instituting strong admission standards so that entering freshmen are more likely to graduate in four years. The new admission standards for the computer science program will go into effect for 1988-89.

'Embry-Riddle is doing its share for the nation.'
- Dr. J.C. Agrawal

We are reducing multiple choice examinations in CS courses and increasing questions on our tests that require you to think logically, coherently, and clearly. Our CS students are now required to submit a written report that is examined not only for its technical content, but also for the quality of its English.

Computer Science also requires problem solving abilities which in turn require a high degree of logical and clear thinking. This is the reason that we also require much mathematics.

Dr. Lawrence P. Grayson of the U.S. Department of Education wrote an article entitled "Education and America's Industrial Future" in a journal called *COMPUTER*. Dr.

straight criticism analysis and program as Yossarian, the Assyrian pilot, decides he does not have to be killed and can act in his own self-interest by jumping in to a rubber dinghy and begin rowing from a Mediterranean island toward Sweden, following the example of Captain Orr.

Even the wimpish chaplain finally exclaims, "I'm going to punch Captain Black in the nose the very next time I see him. ... If Orr could row to Sweden, then I can triumph over Colonel Cathcart and Colonel Korn, if I only persevere."

The novel is full of the most colorful and bizarre characters and developments. In fact, the realism of the novel is half the time lost to fantastic situations of the most incredible order. For example, Milo Mindbender, the supply officer, turns the war into profitable free enterprise with his M&M Enterprises, in which everyone should

"yesteryear" (Chapters 1 and 41). The allusion here is to a famous poem by Francois Villon, "The Ballad of Dead Ladies," written about 1450, with the refrain, "But where are the snows of yesteryear." Such is called the *ubi sunt* theme, from the Latin "Ubi Sunt Qui ante Nos Fuerunt?," "Where are they who were before us?" but it is also a principle existential shock, as in *Catch 22*.

Perhaps the movie version of the zany tale was not better received because the critics were overtaxed in separating or at least from the unbearably absurd, but this is the problem, as well, in the reading of the circular novel. It's neither realism nor fantasy; it's a novel with many dimensions.

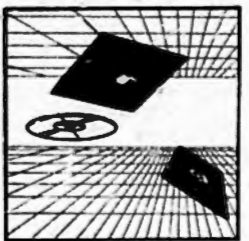
Heller acknowledged several influences, but there is a further parallel with an excellent little book about flying B-17s, *Serenade to the Big Bird* by Bert Siles, who died

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A computer scientist with poor communications abilities is not likely to succeed in his chosen career, however, one with excellent communications skills is likely to rise up the corporate ladder.

To prepare our students for success, we have imposed heavy requirements of course work in communications. Our broad goal is to educate our students to live, work, participate in, understand, and enjoy the fruits of today's high-technology society. Not only do

we want our students to learn mathematics, science and computer science, but also the knowledge of the traditions, ideals, and cultural heritage that have shaped their nation. This we do by encouraging them to take courses in foreign languages, fine arts, history, philosophy, speech and English composition.

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Computer Science also requires problem solving abilities which in turn require a high degree of mathematical ability and maturity. This is the reason that we also require much mathematics.

Students maybe placed in a mathematics course below the first required course so they have all the mathematics necessary to enter the first required mathematics course. This rule is designed to assure the students success.

In 1983, the research done by the state of New Jersey revealed that eighty eight percent college

freshmen in all state, and many private colleges, were not proficient in ninth grade mathematics. Currently, among college freshmen, one in five enrolls in remedial writing, one in four in remedial mathematics, and one in six in remedial reading courses.

This national statistic means that about the same proportion of our entering freshmen may need to devote considerable attention to

English and mathematics before they can begin with the Computer Science course sequence. Naturally, this group of students will take longer than the minimum four years to complete the degree.

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Dr. Lawrence P. Grayson of the U.S. Department of Education wrote an article entitled "Education and America's Industrial Future" in a journal called *COMPUTER*. Dr. Grayson cites impressive statistics and concludes:

"If America is to retain its pre-eminent, but rapidly eroding economic position in the world, it must commit itself to strengthening its educational system."

Embry Riddle is certainly doing its share for the nation!

Valentine's overload can cause anxiety

By F.N. D'Alessio
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Men should be spontaneous about acts of kindness on Valentine's Day and not feel special pressures to make love, says a psychologist who specializes in sexual dysfunction.

Valentine's Day isn't just candy and flowers. It also means anxiety and fear of failure for many men, particularly the recently divorced, says psychologist Jonathan Scott.

Scott said in a telephone interview Wednesday that Valentine's Day, like birthdays, anniversaries, New Year's Eve and honeymoons, is an occasion when men may feel compelled to perform sexually.

Just the thought of such occasions can make them tense and lead to the self-fulfilling prophecy of problems with impotence.

"Try not to be overly pressured by Valentine's Day," Scott advised. "Be nice, give her candy or flowers, but don't feel any special pressures to make love. Just take it as it comes. Go for spontaneity."

Scott, who is affiliated with the Loyola University Medical Center

in suburban Maywood, also is clinical director of the Sexual Diagnosis and Treatment Center at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Over the past three years, he said, about half of his clients have been men or couples in which the man has a problem with impotence.

Scott said medical experts estimate that 10 million American men may have problems with impotence.

Many of the men affected, he said, are relatively young.

"Typically, they were married for five to 10 years, and maybe their wives told them they weren't satisfied if they walked out," he said.

"They're in their 30s or 40s, and their self-esteem is not terrific. Now they find themselves in sexual situations again and they aren't quite sure they can handle them.

"If they try and fail, their worst fears are fulfilled and their anxiety intensifies. They are caught in a vicious cycle."

Men divorced for several years represent a large segment of the adult population now, Scott said.

"It's an interesting category for a psychologist, and it's a very vulnerable time for the men going through

it," he added.

In issuing his Valentine's Day advice for men, Scott said he didn't mean to ignore women's sexual anxieties.

"Of course, they have anxieties," he said. "And their anxieties do have an effect on their sexual functioning. But women's anxieties tend not to be as devastating or intense as men's. They may be nervous and anxious for the same reasons as men, but usually they can function sexually."

The three main sexual problems men encounter are loss of desire, premature ejaculation and impotence, Scott said.

"When one of those three things happens, everyone knows it. It can't be hidden. But some women can get by for years feeling nothing at all, and still functioning in what appears to be a normal manner."

A growing cause of impotence and sexual dysfunction also is the fear of sexually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS, Scott said. "It's just one more fear. It's an ambiguous worry, and no one knows quite what to do about it."

Stars and Stripes bring home the Cup

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Pandemonium reigned at the San Diego Yacht Club as hometown hero Dennis Conner and his *Stars & Stripes* crew sailed to victory today over *Tea and Biscuits* to bring the America's Cup back from Down Under.

About 1,000 people gathered to watch as the club's entry beat the Australians by a minute, 59 seconds in the first of seven series in four races off Fremantle, Australia.

"It was fantastic. We just smoked 'em," yacht club member Chris Hansen said. "Conner is just a fantastic sailor and the crew is just great."

As the race neared the end, the crowd chanted "Go! Go! Go!" and "U.S.A. U.S.A.!" and waved back

at Conner, who lost the cup three years ago, as he appeared on the television screens waving to a crowd of 12,000 miles away.

Conner's effort was the first sweep by an America's Cup skipper since Ted Turner steered *Courageous* past Australia in 1977. The sweep was the 18th in 26 America's Cup finals.

The race was officiated by Brigdon, England, visiting friends who are members of the club, said he was surprised at the outcome, which he described as "the best thing that's happened to San Diego in decades."

"When you're on your own ground, you should have an advantage," he said.

Many in the crowd were party hats, banners hung from the walls, and a man dressed as the Statue of Liberty paraded around the room.

Yacht club officials were busy selling America's Cup hats, T-shirts, pins and other items with proceeds earmarked for Sail America Foundation's effort.

The party was limited to yacht club members and their invited guests and included Mayor Maureen O'Connor and singer John Denver.

"I told him the best thing that's happened to San Diego in decades," O'Connor said as the race got under way. "I'm very excited about the race and I'm confident we'll bring the cup to San Diego."

O'Connor said she had spoken by phone to Conner before the race.

"I told him I thought it was going to be a slam dunk."

The mayor's press secretary, Paul Downey, said the city planned a pa-

rade or downtown rally for Conner and the crew upon their return to San Diego.

Denver, when asked if he is a fan of *Stars & Stripes* skipper Conner, said, "I am now." He admitted he was a sailing novice but was eager to learn more about the sport.

"What intrigues me about it is that you have to take care of yourself on the open sea, to camp out on the sea."

Eric Walker, the yacht club's catering manager, said the club's America's Cup party was the biggest he had seen at the building in his 18 years there.

"Our building was never meant to take this traffic. We just got done remodeling - new drapes, new carpets, new furniture - and they took 20 years off."

IFC hosts games

By J. Miguel Vival Avilon Staff Reporter

On the weekend of Mar. 13 through 15, the Interameryn Council (IFC) will sponsor a Softball Marathon to help sponsor the Special Olympics.

This event, which is considered the biggest of its kind to be organized at ERAU, will be open to all students, faculty and staff, and to all members of the community. It is intended to help raise the awareness of the members of the community. It will be held on the new campus softball field, which will be lighted for night games.

"It is about time to stop the apathy here at ERAU. It is time to change this bad attitude. We have to do something good for ourselves, and for our University," said Malcolm MacGregor, Chairman of the Soft-

ball Marathon Committee.

Registration for the event will consist of ten-player teams, and a minimum donation of \$50 per team. Teams can either pay for their registration, or get sponsorship from community businesses. Sponsors will be allowed to place advertising banners along the softball field. All participants will receive a special T-shirt on the day of the event, and in addition, the winners of the marathon will receive trophies. A prestigious award will be presented to the organization that raises the most amount of money for special olympics.

If you are interested of participating in this event, you can do so during in the Softball Marathon, something good for ourselves, and for our University," said Malcolm MacGregor, Chairman of the Soft-

Bill Elliott wins his first 'Busch Clash'

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bill Elliott, showing the power that won him the pole position, charged back from an early deficit and pulled away to an easy victory Sunday in the \$210,000 Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway.

Elliott, driving a new Ford Thunderbird, earned \$75,000 for his first victory in the 20-lap, 50-mile dash for the previous year's pole position winners.

The Dawsonville, Ga., driver drove the pole position for the short sprint in a blind draw on Thursday, but slipped back to sixth in the 10-car field when defending champion Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte and Ricky Rudd tangled on the first lap just past the starting line.

"I thought they'd restart the race," said Elliott, referring to the fact that caution laps do not count in the Clash. "But that (first) lap was considered a green (flag) lap and I just said to Ernie (crew chief Ernie Elio) that we've just have to run from them."

When the green flag fell again minutes later, Elliott quickly worked his way forward, moving to fifth on lap two, fourth on the third lap, third on the fourth lap and moving past Geoff Bodine into second on lap seven.

He then roared past Darrell Waltrip to take the lead in the fourth

take second on lap 19.

"I think the way I finished, with Elliott crossing the finish line about one car length ahead of Bodine, who was just inches ahead of third place Waltrip."

Elliott won the \$50,000 first place money, as well as lap leader bonuses of \$25,000. Bodine got second place money of \$21,000, while Waltrip

Gant, Labonte was credited with sixth place and Rudd 10th, although neither was able to get back into the action.

In the first lap incident, Earnhardt was jammed behind several other cars in the bunched field and tagged the right rear of Labonte's car, which then spun into Rudd's. Before it was over, both Labonte and Rudd hit the concrete wall.

Both were able to continue around to the pits, but that was the end of their race.

With 60" the green flag laps counting, Elliott's average speed of 197.802 mph broke the clash record of 195.865 set last year by Earnhardt.

Elliott became the seventh different winner in nine years. Only Earnhardt and Neil Bonnett have won two Clashes.

A crowd estimated at about 30,000 was on hand for the first major event of the Daytona Speed Weeks, which culminate next Sunday with the Daytona 500.

who picked up \$10,000 for leading lap five, wound up with \$26,000 for sixth.

Earnhardt, whose car suffered only minor body damage in the first lap crash, was fourth, followed by surprising Alan Kulwicki, the 1986 Rookie of the Year who made the Clash field as a wild card entry.

Cale Yarborough was sixth, trailed by Benny Parsons and Harry



Daytona International Speedway photo
Bill Elliott took the checkered flag last Sunday to win his first Busch Clash. Elliott will try to win again at the Daytona 500.

Programs allow parents to pay tuition in advance

By Lisa Jean Silva College Press Service

Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creating new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs — arguably now a fad among administrators — vary in detail, but generally let people pre-pay tuition for their children to age 18 before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such a program since 1984, in recent weeks applying states have moved toward implementing them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition program two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still untested idea. As many as 35 others

have expressed interest in it. Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

"They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance it."

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money, say \$5,000, to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during the 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay

surprising Alan Kulwicki, the 1986 Rookie of the Year who made the Clash field as a wild card entry.

Cale Yarborough was sixth, trailed by Benny Parsons and Harry

taxes on the interest money they lump sum investments can through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kelt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$300 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program, called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust), parents of a five year old child today would pay \$3,484 to be paid. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money would have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help middle-class and lower-income parents, even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

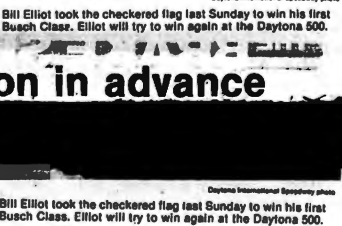
Donna Maloe, of Merrill Lynch Company, isn't sure it's a good idea. "It breaks, she says,

A crowd estimated at about 30,000 was on hand for the first major event of the Daytona Speed Weeks, which culminate next Sunday with the Daytona 500.

"I might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. It doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, do not absolutely guarantee they will admit the students later. If they don't, they would refund the original amount and keep the profit it earned in the years since. If the student uses the guarantee for another school. Some financial aid administrators, including Katherine H. Hazon of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit



Daytona International Speedway photo
Bill Elliott took the checkered flag last Sunday to win his first Busch Clash. Elliott will try to win again at the Daytona 500.

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So far, Folino says, middle and upper income families have been most likely to sign up for the plan. While they "don't" have too much "trouble paying tuition," she notes they still can't write one check for it.

For Further Information Refer To The A.I.A.A. Bulletin Board

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DRAMA

DRAMA CLUB

By David Rovka
Club Correspondent

The Drama Club rehearsals for the play *Chin* in the play room under way. Plans are to have the play ready for production in April. Plans for a fund raiser are still on the drawing board.

There are a few possible days that we will be able to produce the play on depending on when we can get the necessary lighting and props. Some

work has been done on trying to get equipment but no definite arrangements have been made.

Two fund raisers are being worked on. One possibility may be a car wash. Other possibilities are to be worked with planning and implementing any possible fund raisers.

Help will also be needed on the play. Members and interested students are invited to come to our next meeting, Monday at 7:00 in the C.F.R.

AFROTC

By Charles W. Carey
AFROTC Public Affairs Officer

We are OUTSTANDING according to the Inspector General! Our Detachment received the highest possible rating. Thanks go to all of you who prepared for the IG visit and to those who helped show how good we really are. Good job. Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) is sponsoring a lip-synch contest. It will be held in the UC at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. Refreshments

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps

will be available.

The first session of Preparation for Field Training (PFT) will be held on Feb. 21. It will begin at 6 a.m. and will end at Noon. AS200 cadets are cordially invited to attend. Check the boards for further details.

Volunteers are still needed to work for the races. Participants and help support your OUTSTANDING Detachment.

Don't forget to wear your detachment T-shirt on Friday. You have something to be proud of!

RADIO

Radio Broadcast Club

By Lora Bzazn-Id
Club Correspondent

For everyone who has ever dreamed of having a college radio station on campus, or even a radio station to relieve the Top 40 commercials 'Naza, the Broadcast Club has been recently chartered and

will make a valiant attempt to establish W-ERAU.

Your SGA has already been doing a lot of behind the scenes work but now manpower and support are needed. If you are interested in any aspect of this project, attend the Broadcast Club's first general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in W-306.

CFC

Christian Fellowship Club

By Tim Meashpooch
Club Correspondent

The crusade held by Christian Fellowship on Jan. 24 was awesome. John Jesselone preached a heck of a message. For those that missed it, there will be another crusade on Feb. 28 with Bob Chapman as the guest speaker.

Mr. Chapman is pastor for Victory Christian Center, a new non-denominational, uncompromising church in Daytona Beach. This man is a highly dynamic speaker who is blessed with extraordinary musical talent. He can play two saxophones

at the same time! His "blow 'em away with talent" approach is unprecedented.

Anyone who believes that Christians don't have fun is wrong. We at CFC Live a blast every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. It is a time of worship and fellowship, a place where Christians can get together with other Christians. We don't have any denominational ties, we're just love God.

Whether you are Baptist, Pentecostal, Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic, we don't care. Come and join the fun.

Theta Phi Alpha

By Marilee Sablan
Secretary

The semester has barely begun and the sisters have already done a lot of work, made quite a few accomplishments and had a lot of fun. This is only the beginning though.

The future of this semester foresees the Theta Phi's diligently working at the Ocean Center and at the Races. Other fundraising activities will include a cupcake sale on

Feb. 13 and doughnut sales during the week of Feb. 16-20.

Some special congratulations go to our sister Charlie Bines for her engagement to Tony.

Lastly, the sisters would like to extend congratulations to the new sisters Stephanie Lane, Cheryll Haffner and Dana County. They took the challenge without flinching and better than anyone that "Nothing great is ever achieved without much enduring."

AXA

Lambda Chi Alpha

By Scott L. Ulrich
Vice President

It looks like Lambda Chi Alpha had another great rush. Unlike other fraternities on campus, we hosted every rush function.

Mandatory dry rush week, an additional regulation sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council, is welcomed by all of us. It has been our policy; however, to rush prospects without the incentive of alcohol for the past couple of years. It is working great! Last week brothers and guests had many questions answered by Officer Hamilton of the Daytona Beach S&A as Police Dept. on the topic of DUI.

We hope everyone had a chance to get a shot at our Spring T-shirt sale. Today is the last day. If you

haven't done so, please feel free to stop by and take a look.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha want those persons interested in a fraternity where you are accepted as a man and treated like one too. We would also like to congratulate our newest Crescent sisters. All of their hard work and now support is greatly appreciated by all of us.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in the early 1900's. A time when North America was in a state of rapid growth. Many colleges across the nation had several well established fraternities; some that were already 50 to 60 years old. In 1909, Boston Law School became home to the only fraternity to exist and develop almost entirely in the mind of a single individual. This man was Warren Albert Cole.

SKYDIVE CLUB - NINES

Ninety Nines

By Thomas Albert
Vice President

The ERAU Skydive Club is off to a fine start with at least five students recently off student status. Many more graduates are likely this trimester.

Along with increased female participation, the club is experiencing more frequent trips to the drop zone in Deland. With this increase in participation, the club is conducting many ERAU skydive loads and free

fall formations.

Barring anymore hasty decisions, the club should be allowed to perform demo jumps for the student body of Embury-Riddle. There has been some misunderstanding about field size requirements among top officials which is being cleared up.

The club would like to congratulate our first class of 1st Jump students this trimester. Best of luck in your future skydiving activities.

Bruce Skiel

By Susan Selig
Club Correspondent

The Ninety-Nines of ERAU are looking for a few more good women to join them in their upcoming events. One of those events is today, Feb. 11. Members can tour the Daytona Beach control tower from 10 a.m. to noon if you meet us at the 1st Center. The Spacetro Chapter of the Ninety-Nines is sponsoring the tour.

The twenty first of this month

marks the annual pilot's poker party. It is the perfect chance to add a few fun flying hours to your logbook. If the weather deals us a poor hand, the rain date is the next day, Feb. 22.

Every Tuesday evening, the Ninety-Nines meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Flight Planning Room. Find out more about who we are and what we do. All student and private pilots can get involved in the Ninety-Nines but, sorry guys, only aviators need apply.

Delta Chi

By Tim Phillips
P. R. Chairman

Congratulations to the new pledges, who were initiated last Thursday. We would like to welcome you to DELTA CHI.

You will soon find your PLEDGESHIP to be fun as well as a great learning experience, good luck on your new adventure!

Thanks to all the brothers, pledges, and little sisters who worked the last two weekends at the speedway. The hours were long but everyone pulled together and finished the job. Good job everyone and remember the 500 is this week-end!

Good Job Hockey team. So far you guys are doing great! Keep it up and take us home.

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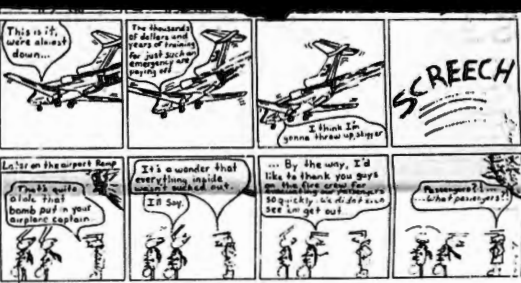
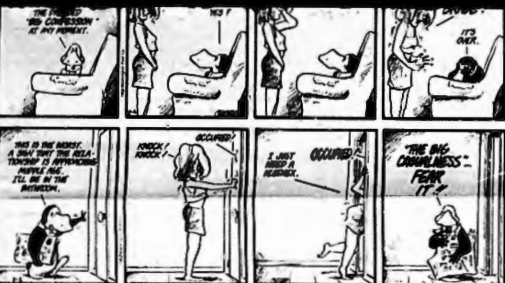
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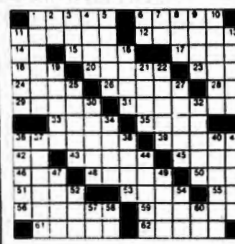
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

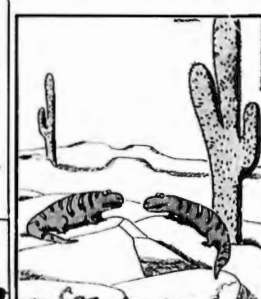
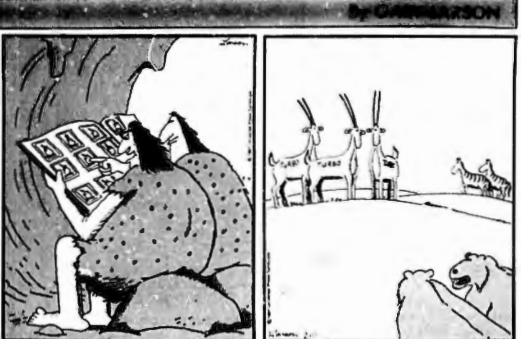
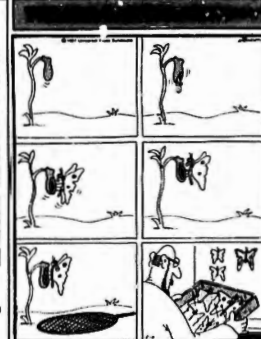


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Rivalry
- 6 Haughty
- 11 Remem-
- 12 Mistrusts
- 14 King of
- 15 Soil
- 17 Rockfish
- 18 Blackhead
- 20 Transactions
- 21 The sun
- 22 a Narrow, flat board
- 25 Slumber
- 28 Symbol for
- 29 Ward
- 31 Provided,
- 32 prepared and served food
- 33 Friends of time
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Declares
- 39 Eat fisherman
- 42 Parent
- 43 restless
- 45 liquid food
- 45 plant
- 50 Sill
- 51 Father
- 53 Ivy League
- 54 University
- 55 Symbol for nickel
- 56 Mistrusts
- 58 Missages
- 59 Courtesy
- 61 City in Germany
- 62 Chairs
- DOWN
- 1 Just
- 2 Preterit a measure
- 3 Overt
- 4 City
- 5 Old musical instruments
- 6 My
- 7 Symbol for rubidium
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Employed
- 10 Supply
- 11 Member of deer family
- 12 Dinosaur
- 13 course
- 14 Moisture-ran vessel
- 15 Weaves
- 17 Man's name
- 18 Betimes
- 19 Kind of foot race
- 24 Porcine
- 26 Entertain
- 27 Sarcasm
- 28
- 29 Occurrences
- 31 Bind again
- 34 Bravely
- 35 suddenly
- 37 Sim
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Dawn
- 40 goddess
- 41 Gaido's high note
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 Symbol for list
- 44 Pronoun

To find answer, see Puzzle, page 15



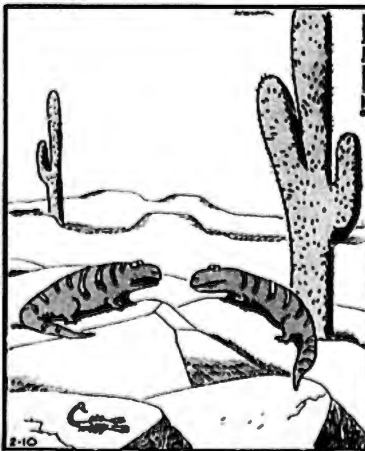
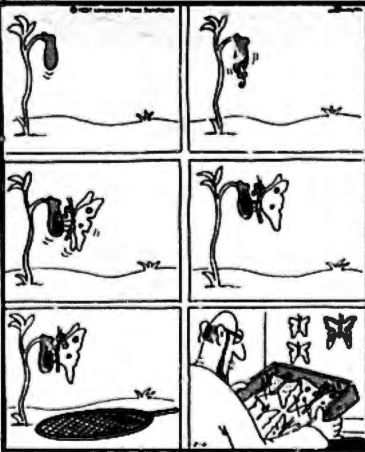


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Royal
 - 4 Haughty
 - 11 Remem-
brance
 - 12 Mistreats
 - 14 King of
Bashan
 - 15 Soil
 - 17 Rockfish
 - 18 Blockhead
 - 20 Transactions
 - 23 The sun
 - 24 Narrow, flat
board
 - 26 Slumber
 - 28 Symbol for
tantalum
 - 29 Weed
 - 31 Provided,
prepared and
served food
 - 33 Periods
of time
 - 35 Nerve
network
 - 36 Declares
 - 39 Eel fisherman
 - 42 Parent
colloq.
 - 43 Tasteless
liquid food
 - 45 Rant
 - 46 Shoshonean
Indian
 - 48 Exciting
stories
colloq.
 - 50 Still
 - 51 Father
 - 53 Ivy League
university
 - 55 Symbol for
metal
 - 56 Mistakes
 - 59 Courteous
 - 61 City in
Germany
 - 62 Chairs
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Feast
 - 2 Printer's
measure
 - 3 Derv
goddess
 - 4 Crv
 - 5 Old musical
instruments
 - 6 Mr Kettle
 - 7 Symbol for
ruodium
 - 8 Possessive
pronoun
 - 9 Emojis
 - 10 Signify
 - 11 Member of
deer family
 - 13 Dinner
course
 - 16 Soapstone
 - 19 Journeys
forth
 - 21 Shakespear-
ian king
 - 22 Mediter-
anean vessel
 - 25 Wearies
 - 27 Man's name
 - 30 Betimes
 - 32 Kind of
foot race
 - 34 Portico
 - 36 Entertain
 - 37 Sarcasm
 - 38 Agile
 - 40 Occurrences
 - 41 Bind again
 - 44 Breaks
suddenly
 - 47 Sims
 - 49 Wild plum
 - 52 Dawn
 - 54 Guido's high
note
 - 57 Note of scale
 - 58 Symbol for
tin
 - 60 Pronoun

To find
answer,
see Puzzle,
page 15



"There it is again ... a feeling that in a past life I was someone named Shirley MacLain."



"Oo! Now here's a nice one we built last fall."



"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."



"Forget these guys."



"You idiot! Don't write that down — his name ain't Puddin' Tame!"

NOTICES

GRADUATING SENIORS

April graduation applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating April degree completion. Each student will be given a preliminary graduation evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth degree completion. Any adjustment to one's registration can be done during the open or regular add/drop period. Graduation Applications and the Alumni Association must be completed no later than Friday, Feb. 20. Please be advised that no diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office.

If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, a Transcript Request must be initiated by the graduate. Requests should be submitted to the Registration and Records Office. Official Transcripts are \$2 per copy.

In accordance with University policy as stated in the Graduation Requirements section of the ERAU Catalog, 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 succeeding ceremonies.

SUMMER 1987 GRADUATES

Students anticipating Summer '87 graduation should fill out a preliminary graduation evaluation and the Records and Registration Office. As many evaluations as possible will be processed prior to advanced registration for Summer '87.

BLACK R. HUNT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

In observance of President's Day, the Library will be closed Monday, Feb. 16.

This new circulation system goes on-line May 4. Get your bar coded ID now so you can participate without waiting in line to register.

RESIDENT ADVISER POSITIONS

Resident Adviser applications for 1987-88 positions are now available in the Housing Office. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16. Applicants must have completed two trimesters of college work, have resided in University Managed housing for at least two trimesters and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5.

EXPERIENCE PLUS

We are looking for "non-traditional" students who are interested in getting together with other such students to form a new network here at ERAU. A "non-traditional" student is defined as someone who initially entered the university after a break of four years or more from academic studies. The purpose of this group would be to meet for discussion regarding issues that this unique group faces as well as to form a new social network. If you are interested, contact Lynne Evans or Linda Bloom in the Career Center, ext. 1047 for further information.

INCOME TAX HELP

Free income tax assistance is available to anyone every Wednesday evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Deem Brown's conference room located in Building A, the first office on the right. Ms. Wilson, Assistant Prof. of Business Administration, will be running the volunteer income tax assistance program with the help of her students. If you have any problems with your W-4 or your 1986 income tax forms, come by any Wednesday night until April 15.

PASSION PANEL

Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Dorm 1 Lobby, there will be a panel discussion regarding issues of intimacy and dating. Questions will be written by the audience and addressed to the panel in a "Phil Donahue Style" format. Panelists will include Dr. Ernest Cook, Maureen Bridger, R.N., a local relationships therapist and four student representatives from the ERAU community. So make your Valentine's Day a more memorable one by being attending the "Passion Panel."

ORIENTATION TEAM POSITIONS

Positions are available for the 1987-88 Orientation Team. Candidates need to be enthusiastic, friendly and highly motivated to help others. Candidates need to possess good communication skills and feel comfortable leading group activities. Candidates need to work three of the four annual orientation programs and must be in good academic standing.

For further information and position applications, contact the Counseling Center on the first floor if the University Center. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 13.

FALL '87 HOUSING

New contracts for University Managed Housing for Fall 1987, Spring 1988, Summer A and B 1988 will be available in the Department of Housing during Feb. 2 - 13 in room 278 of Residence Hall II.

CAREER CENTER WORKSHOPS

CO-OP ORIENTATION		
February 13	Friday	11:30-12:30 FSL
February 17	Tuesday	4:30-5:30 FSL
February 25	Wednesday	12:30-1:30 FSL
March 5	Thursday	2:30-3:30 FSL
March 11	Wednesday	9:30-10:30 FSL

RESUME WORKSHOP		
March 27	Friday	11:30-12:30 FSL

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP		
February 11	Wednesday	2:30-4:00 FSL
February 24	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 FSL
March 20	Friday	3:30-5:00 FSL
April 1	Wednesday	11:30-1:00 FSL

PROFESSIONALISM - "Dress for Success"		
February 20	Friday	2:30-4:00 FSL
March 4	Wednesday	9:30-11:00 CFR

FAA WRITTEN EXAMS

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot and/or Instructor/Writer Examinations on the following dates:

Feb. 24	8:30 a.m.	H-131
Feb. 21	8:30 a.m.	H-113

Students intending to take an FAA Pilot Written Examination are required to sign up in Office D-200 or call ext. 1307 prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination, each student must present a receipt for pilot exam fee, validated by the Captain's Office; a written authorization form signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science division Ground Instructor, or the failed results of 3 previous FAA written examination, and present as personal identification an Airman Certificate, driver's license, or other official document.

Explanation of appropriate forms and procedures will be given at 8:30 p.m. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinees will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

MATH AND PHYSICAL SCI. SEMINARS

Feb. 20 Dr. R.M. Ewan-Iwanowski "Linear Systems in Satellite Design"
 Mar. 20 Dr. Thomas Hillborn "Turning Machine"
 Mar. 27 Dr. Andrzej Komoricki "Biological Automata"
 Apr. 10 Ms. Daniel P. Hocking "Supporting Yourself with UNIX"
 Note: All seminars are scheduled on Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

The U.S. Model Senate at Stetson University will be March 5, 6, & 7 1987. It's purpose is to reproduce the actual procedures and activities of the United States Senate in an effort to provide experience and education for the student participants. If you are interested in representing ERAU, come to room A-211 Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. For further information, contact professor Ann Apperson in room A-210 (ext. 1410) or Professor Robert King in room A-206 (ext. 1148).

CAREER CENTER INTERVIEWS

Sign up now in the Career Center for: The DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, will be recruiting civilians from the engineering and computer science degree programs. Interviews will be held on Feb. 12 and 13.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, Houston, TX is looking for people with A&P licenses in any degree program. They will be conducting interviews on Feb. 17.

HUNSON GENERAL, Jamaica, NY will prescreen resumes from candidates in the Aviation Management and Aviation Business Administration programs to become management trainees. All interested students should submit resumes to the Career Center no later than Feb. 20. The Career Center has instituted a new HONORS POLICY beginning with the spring 1987 campus interview schedule. One slot on each interview schedule that is available for a different degree program than the one posted.

To be eligible you must have a 3.25 or above GPA. This policy will allow students from any degree program with an interest in the company to interview. These students may not be qualified for the job that is posted, however if the recruiter is interested in the person an appropriate vacancy may be found within the company.

Professor discovers

AIM HIGH
WANT MORE

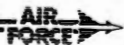
Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion. Dr. Valentine, the FTD's "Sweetheart" Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped poppet in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient. "However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."

AIM HIGH
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PRESS RELEASE

Volunteer Service Bureau will have a "Department Store" Garage Sale during the first part of April. Including all items that may be found in the home, we accept donations of any kind. Storage space is available for advanced donations which can be picked up or we will meet the donor at the storage site. We need volunteers to help with pickups (with a car or truck), storage and sorting, and for the week of the sale. Anything you could donate will be greatly appreciated, including your knowledge and ideas.

PLEASE CALL 253-0563 ext.13

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YAMAHA 530 MAXIM—Very clean, runs great, new handles and chain. \$1,200 a.h.a. ask for Ken at 253-9996.

'85 MAXIM X-5 valve per cylinder 4,000 ml. like new, kept in garage. Cost \$3,600 will sacrifice for \$2,200, buy now and get a free Shad 2100 helmet. Blue work is almost done. Call Jeff at 253-2702.

'81 SUZUKI 550 GL—Like new, includes helmet, tank set, suitcases and gloves. Excellent condition. Asking \$700 negotiable. Call 253-9577 or box 690A.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Cheese line tickets for February 13. Great central location. Contact Marty at 253-9877 or box 3306.

UPCOT AND DISNEYWORLD—1/2 price, normally \$26 per post, \$5 transportation, and \$2 parking. Get BOTH PARKS and more for \$15.50 and FREE parking. Contact David Box 322.

color slides in 2 Kodak carousel trays) plus 50 slide cassette tapes both covering IFR flying, meteorology and instrument cross-country. This complete course (AV Company Inc.) will guarantee passing of IFR written. Ideal for student group, fraternity use. Specific value (now cost \$395). Standard only \$195. For this complete IFR course, call anytime 423-9513, New Bayona Beach.

FOR SALE—Dumbing kit. Call 253-3297.

FOR SALE—1 APH 15 Flight Helmet, dual visor, gold, clear, legs straps for hi-visibility environment military courses, item PT-300 FIT switch. Civilian compatible non-works well. Call Sam at 767-7324.

MUST SELL—10 speed as soon as possible. I'll take your best offer. Please come see it. Own's Schwinn Continental. 253-0495.

NEED A 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—I have a lounge chair, sofa and coffee table with ottoman, each made. \$200 a.h.a. AIR for PM 5/MTF 2-4 p.m. TR 6-10 p.m. 253-3943.

BIKE—Glide 10 speed, great condition, \$60 with lock, call after 5 p.m. 253-9435, Job or Vans.

ROOMMATE NEEDED—To share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Rent \$167/mo. plus \$166 security and utilities. Will get large bedroom furnished with private bath. Call Dieter Jankin at 677-2210 after 5:30 p.m. or box 308B.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Bachelor, your own large bedroom, semi furnished, 100 yards to beach, male or female, 3 ml. to BRAU, \$200/mo. plus utilities contact Ron or Ken 254-8676 after 2 p.m.

2 FEMALE NEEDED—To share heavy apt. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Only \$154, own half-bath, walk-in closet, laundry room in apt. pool, jacuzzi, tennis, patio etc. Non-smoker. Call Virginia at 761-9653. Leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE—2 bdrm, 1 bath, frt and blk. porch, fenced yard, carpet, storage shed. Gas heat and stove, a/c, well-wall carpet, cable and telephone. Sears terms bond. Call 673-5685/237-6884.

CARLOS—Go home! COMFORTABLY NUMB
"LUCIA"OUSLY, I can see in MA111 with your beautiful sunset hair, I like the change! I worked with you last year at 600 north... Was interested then AND now!
JET FUEL GENIUSO

WINDOW TINTING—Trucks \$30, 2-door car \$45, 4-door car \$55. Call 761-2796 or box 1142 for appointment after 6 p.m.

PLANNING TO GO TO ATLANTA—Leaving afternoon of Friday Feb. 13 planning to return on Monday Feb. 16. Need riders to share expenses and driving. Will drop you off anywhere in I-95. If interested call after 5 p.m., Job or Vans.

Wanted

NEEDED—Fleshed/Trans-Am center caps. Will pay \$35 ea. looking for used second ruler detector. Contact box 6691.

Personals

Happy Valentine's

LADY OF WHITE BOOTS AND STRIPES,
—One paper rose to break the ice
—At the party you looked outrageously nice!
—Wasting to get to know you better...
—Is the reason I'm sending this letter!
DUDE OF WISHFUL THINKING!
XXXXXX

PZ,
Thinking for a week in fantasyland.
SPIKE

MARJO,
Sunday was fantastic, Monday was great, the rest was not the best (I was without you.)
ME!

Follow AAS Pledge,
We're doing awesome. Good luck with your pledge books and keep those pins high.
Spike

K:
As busy as we are,
We don't live too far.
With I was there,
To show that I care.



Dear M, GM, MG, P, KOK, DC, C, FR, R, S, MN, and... all the women of my world. HVD
Lat.

♥ Puzzle Answer ♥

L	E	A	L	P	A	C
U	N	G	L	A	D	E
O	D	O	A	L	A	N
C	A	T	D	E	A	L
L	E	A	L	D	E	E
L	E	A	L	C	A	L
L	E	A	L	A	L	E
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Student press battles for First Amendment rights

National Student News Service

The American student press, which has waged a long-standing struggle against university censorship, is increasingly turning to the courts to settle the issue of editorial control. Student editors invoking First Amendment protection against administrative censorship are plaintiffs in at least six currently pending lawsuits. Among them:

- Andrew Rathbone, editor of the *Daily Astor* at San Diego State University, filed suit in federal court last month against the Calif. State University system. The suit challenges the system's policy prohibiting student newspapers from endorsing political candidates and posing questions to assigned officials. Rathbone, one of 11 student editors in the Cal State system who opted to ignore the policy last Nov., is contending the school's intent to ensure him for his actions.

- Adam Truitt, who was fired from his editor's post at the Humboldt (CA) State Univ. *Lumberjack* in 1984 for the same reason, has had a suit against the same system pending in a Calif. district court since Oct. 1984.

- Student editors and a former faculty advisor at Northern Illinois Univ. last year filed a federal court suit against the school for removing the advisor from his position. The on-going suit contends that the advisor was removed for encouraging a hard-nosed brand of investigative reporting at the student paper, the *Northern Star*, which over the year has turned up several unflattering stories on NIU administrators.

- If removal of student editors and sympathetic advisors are extreme examples, university censorship in one form or another is more prevalent than most people may realize. "It happens every week," says Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"Last year, we received 551 calls relating to actual or threatened censorship of college publications," Goodman guesses that those calls "are only the tip of the iceberg, since in many cases the intimidation works and the censorship goes unreported."

The main question raised by such incidents is constitutional: do public university officials, as employees of the state, have the right to control subject matter and content of student papers? According to many officials, they do, because under most systems the university president is considered publisher and therefore responsible for libel or unethical material. Along with that responsibility, the argument holds, goes the publisher's right to decide what gets printed and what does not.

Denay Hall, a journalism professor at Central State Univ. in Okla., refutes the president as publisher argument. Hall, who served as faculty advisor for the student-run *Vista* from 1976 to 1980, resigned from hi

post over what he considered administrative pressure to censor the paper. "There have been numerous decisions holding that the president is not responsible for the content of the student paper," he says. "The student press differs from the private press in that no one who is a state official can exercise censorship control under the Constitution of the United States."

Hall's statements underline the basis for most of the current lawsuits, including the Humboldt case. Truitt says that such action violates the role of a student paper. The student editor of the times, it changed into a sort of "bulletin board press," the Delta. This is having a dance, and so on."

Truitt places part of the blame for the change on policies like the one defacing "The essence of education is to throw back and forth ideas on any number of topics. Why not politics?"

Other pending censorship suits in-

clude a case at Pike's Peak Community College in Col., at eight years the longest running of the lot. The case has been to the state supreme court and back to trial, with no decision as yet. The *Triax Review*, an alternative paper at the University of Texas at Austin, filed suit last month over the school's refusal to grant distribution privileges equal to those of the official school paper. The official paper, the *Daily Triax*, has supported the *Review's* right to distribute freely.

The Student Press Law Center's Goodman says the results of the current suits will carry implications for all student papers, with the possible exception of private schools that have no state connection.

However, a recent decision at Boston University granted students the right to free expression in the form of hanging signs and banners under Massachusetts civil rights statutes. The ruling may have set a precedent for private school papers as well. "I would think that the logic

easily extends to printed material," says Goodman.

A Jan. 20 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, however, could carry a larger influence than any of these suits, according to Goodman. It deals with a high school paper. The court decided to hear a case next Oct. brought by student editors against Hazelwood High School, near St. Louis, Mo. The case is the first Supreme Court case involving a student whether paper directly related to an institution and will decide whether or not school officials have editorial control over publication tied to the school curriculum.

"This decision is going to have significant effect on college papers as well," says Goodman. What will a decision in favor of the students mean? "Simple," says Goodman, "that as long as the paper is set up as a forum for student expression, complete First Amendment protection should apply."

Editor breaks policy and gets fired

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - The adviser to the Tulsa Junior College publication *Horizon* says he dismissed the student editor for violating policy in the newspaper's latest edition.

M. Rogers McSpadden said editor David Arnett removed a disclaimer stating the newspaper was a journalistic exercise. Instead, he stated "Horizon, Tulsa Junior College Student Newspaper."

College administrators say the newspaper is a student laboratory project without protection of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, press and religion.

In 1985, the administration cut the circulation of *Horizon* from 5,000 to 200 copies and then to 100. Circulation has been restricted to the journalism department.

Arnett, a second-year student who has edited the publication since September, has contended the *Horizon* is a student newspaper with constitutional protection because it was established as a newspaper.

College policy forbids printing of letters to the editor and editorials. The policy was established in 1978 after a *Horizon* editorial disagreed

with the school's opposition to the then-proposed Horace Mann Treatment Center near the school. The center is a halfway house for soon-to-be-released prison inmates.

In the publication's Jan. 26 edition, Arnett ran letters to the editor critical of administration restrictions. He also published an editorial opposing the restrictions.

"The *Horizon* has always been a student newspaper. With that one statement we set Arnett apart from the official administration position of Tulsa Junior College. However, we are in line with the Constitution," the editorial stated.

"All we want is a recognized student newspaper..."

David Arnett

"All we want is a recognized student newspaper just like every other college and most high schools in Oklahoma," the editorial added.

McSpadden said the editorial contributed to Arnett's dismissal Wednesday.

"That is a violation of the policy,"

McSpadden said. "Despite whether it (the policy) is right, it's still the policy."

"It's been an internal problem. I've got to have some control," he said, adding he dismissed Arnett without pressure from the administration.

Before McSpadden announced his action, Arnett said the adviser told him to submit news copy to Terry Manning, head of the school's communication division. Arnett said students had been taking copy to the printer as long as he had edited.

McSpadden confirmed Arnett's account.

"It's an internal matter, it's a curriculum matter, and I don't have any further comment," Manning said when asked for comment on Arnett's statement. "We can't have an editor if you don't have a newspaper."

ASSESS ACET

(continued from page 1)

presensation skills.

"I am committee members also felt there was good communication between the students and the faculty. With these things in mind, the IAC made recommendations to the University. The members felt that keeping class sizes small was very important, and were strongly opposed to the idea of making it mandatory for students to purchase personal computers. However, they felt that PC access should be expanded for the students.

The members were pessimistic about the possibilities of professor/junct exchanges because of geographical and monetary reasons. IAC members were also in favor of terminating the Aircraft Engineering Technology (ACET) program, and some members were in favor of expanding programs in electrical engineering and laser technology.

(continued from page 1)

noting Chairman Dr. Walter Schimmel conducts an orientation with new students each trimester. However, because part of the problem arises from industry's perception of the program, it is difficult to let the ACET students know exactly where they stand. The administration currently has no plans to change or delete the ACET program at Embury-Riddle.



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