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Candidates present views

Two teams compete for leadership with debate in UC

By J. Miguel Vidal

The teams of Dennis Raposa and Jim Connelly, and Chris Seckinger and Mike Miller are the only two teams going head to head in the annual SGA presidential election.

Both Seckinger and Raposa have served as SGA Representatives during this past year, and both feel they have the experience needed to run the Student Government Association.

In a debate held Monday in the University Center, the team of Raposa and Connelly proposed their views, ideas and policies to help the student body. "We are not here to give lots of promises, we are here to do what is possible, and to do what the students want. We are not running for personal satisfaction, we are doing it because we consider that we can do a better job," Raposa stated.

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"The candidates were approached by students on subjects as: library noise, SGA Divisions control, the Radio Station project, Housing, foreign students issues and the constitution of the SGA."

When asked about their opinion on the new SGA constitution, Seckinger said that he considered it to be a good idea, "because it allows the students to decide what they want." However, Raposa responded that he is not very convinced about the betterness of it. He also expressed that most students may not know what a constitution is all about. "I do question some of the ways in which it (the new SGA constitution) was rushed into the students. The SGA should have given a chance to the students to get to know it better, before they could vote on it," Raposa added.

Another important issue was the formation of an on-campus Radio Station. Raposa stated that if the students want the radio station, then they should have it. However, if the SGA cannot afford to pay for it, then the project should be scrapped. On the other hand, Seckinger said that it is a good idea, however, the students should not be the only ones to pay for it. The SGA should look for ways to get donations and grants from the community to pay for this service.

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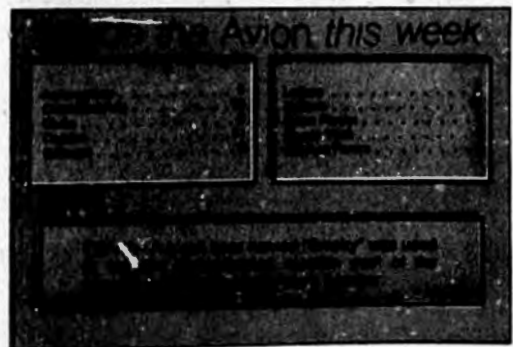
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Editorial

Election must solve divisions' problems

The SGA Presidential debate held Monday in the U.C. was the first real public display to the fact that there was going to be a SGA election. Most of the issues brought up by the candidates were superficial, only intended to arouse the anger of students to problems that can't easily be solved.

One so-called problem brought up by the candidates is the lack of communication between the SGA and the University Administration. Both Seckinger and Raposa, as SAC representatives, should be in constant communication with the administration, but yet they complain about the great communication void.

The candidates inadvertently seemed to make communications worse with their responses of the questions asked during the debate, distancing themselves from the students and SGA Divisions alike. As a prime example of this, the basic answer both Seckinger and Raposa gave in response to a foreign student's question of SAC's control over the Avion was one of extreme contradiction. On one hand they both said that America is a free country, and anything can be printed, and then they turn around and say that they will try to exercise control over what will be put into the paper. This would tend to make them the sole authority of what was printed. This brings up a question; do they think that the students want a "PR rag"?

The Avion, as the "student's" newspaper, is not free from the blame for not promoting communication within the University, but then we are not infallible, we are students first, we feel all the pressures of being students, particularly in regards to financing our education. Many of the staff members must take on extra jobs to pay for their tuition, which reflects itself in the newspaper.

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Letters to the Editor

A Response

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This letter is in response to an article which appeared on the front page of the Avion's March 18 edition entitled "IFC wants editorial control of the Avion."

The headline of that article was completely absurd. In addition, it was a sensationalistic opinion of what took place at the March 18 Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

According to Avion spokesman Jim Banke, the Avion looks at the club page "as a news page, not an opinion page."

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In closing, the following is a quote from Dr. Horwitz, "You (the Avion Editorial Board) say that it looks like the paper is becoming a weekly soap box. I say good, I say right, I say fine. Let's make it a soap box, let's get greater unity in our school. That's what it's for!"

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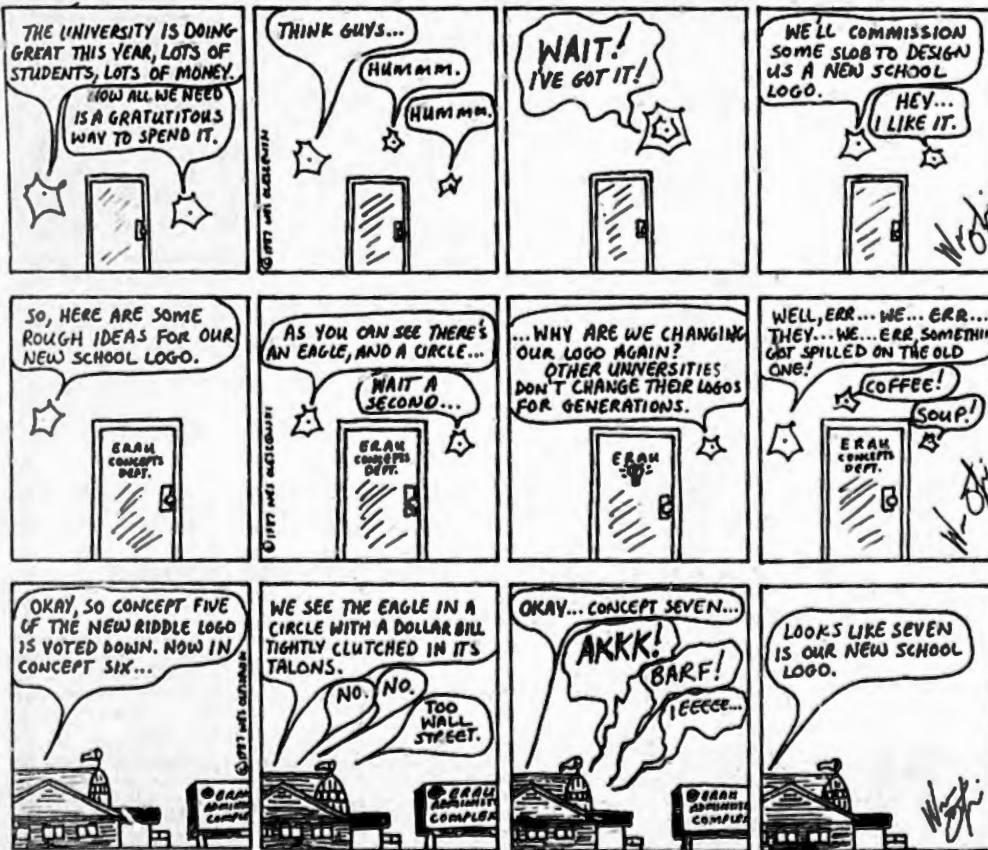
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Student Forum

The Avion asks: Do you think that you have enough information on issues and candidates to make a logical vote in the SGA elections?



Jim Trigg - "No, I don't have enough information. I think printed responses, in the Avion, to a debate would help."



Kara Riggs - "I think everyone should have the information available if they are going to vote. All I see are posters which say 'For a change vote for...'"



Steven D. Saliba - "I'm graduating; I don't even know who is running, and I don't have enough information on what's going on."



Michael Hopkin - "None I don't know anything about it. I don't know who is running, I just got a flyer, and that's it."



Carlos Moreno - "I know one candidate personally, and that's how I'll vote. I think they should have a speech and then the election."



Brenda Diaz - "No, I don't think so. I think they should have a debate so I could see what they have to offer."

Open Forum

Reagan's axe killing education

American education is being jeopardized by political decisions

By Laura Harthan
Writing Center

Our nation is at risk. The educational foundation laid in the early history of our country is being jeopardized by political decisions being made right now. These decisions pertain to financial aid and concern every college student who is finding it difficult to meet the high cost of college.

Each year, less value is placed on education, and, as a result, financial aid is becoming scarcer. Government cutbacks of financial aid needed for higher education will eventually result in our nation becoming a population of under-educated citizens.

However, we are constantly being told that our government wants to improve the quality of our educational system and that it wants to combat illiteracy. I disagree. I feel that enough is not being done to combat the growing problem of illiteracy in our society today. It is our ability to excel that is being combated.

Seven grant, work-study and loan programs were the target of budget cuts recently. The result -- an apparent and increasing educational gap between rich and poor students; the distribution of federal aid according to ridiculous criteria and obsolete formulas that do not treat recipients fairly; and an increase in fear, uncertainty, and chaos which turns students and parents away from considering higher education as an option.

Eligibility requirements have become so stringent that many students are ruled out even before they apply because their parents are making over a certain amount of money each year. This is not fair to those students who are financing their own educations and in need of any possible form of financial help. The government has the primary role of financing access to educational opportunities and furnishing assistance where needed to provide quality education in this country.

Unfortunately, our government has no data or research to measure the great impact of its cuts. Therefore, it fails to see how tremendously the quality of tomorrow will suffer. A trained and educated population is our only true source of national prosperity and strength. Uneducated minds will be unable to devise new products and unskilled hands will be helpless to build them. There will be few who possess the expertise to use wisely the space-age weapons that increasingly form the front line of our national defense. Can our national leaders be that short-sighted? Do they dare to overlook the fact that every single dollar spent on education returns six dollars to the gross national product and that another four dollars spent to get students to

complete high school returns seven dollars to the federal, state and local governments?

Brookings Institute has conducted a study on this subject and, after putting together all of its data, concluded that a high increase in public investment in education accounted for two thirds of the increase in America's economy from 1948 to 1973. So, education definitely does pay after all.

It is very apparent, also, how indispensable a college education is to make it in today's workplace. The minimum education needed a century ago just isn't enough in our age. In order to find a good job, other than a blue-collar job, one must have an impressive education. Inadequate education breeds unemployed people who are unable to find work. Thus, they accept welfare benefits which cost the federal government over \$11 billion in 1979; but that staggering figure does not include medical, public housing and the abundance of other assistance which is provided.

Studies go on to prove that insufficient financial aid results in decay, as well 60 percent of all jail inmates have fewer than twelve years of schooling. But our government willingly hands out \$28,835 per year for each inmate's incarceration. Compare that price tag to the cost of one year of college tuition. Why are inmates given so much priority over college students?

Couldn't this money be better spent on America's youth who are to be tomorrow's leaders?

Furthermore, all this money spent on welfare and incarceration is doing nothing for the development and improvement of the quality of our society, as an investment in education would.

Therefore, our leaders should adequately invest in education now and reform present policies, or pay greater social costs later on. The United States' may be on the verge of sacrificing the future because of its refusal to make the necessary investment now -- an investment that pays. Together, we can create a better future for ourselves and for our children through a rebirth of federal funding that we have known in the past and need now so desperately to revive. We need to provide young people with open doors and open possibilities and make education a national priority for a nation at risk.

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Letters

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credit hour. I feel that we should be able to ask all the questions we like. I found this person to be the typical 16-year-old attitude. Let's grow up, this is college! With a 93 average in that class, I am proof that the students who ask questions seem to perform the best.

Name withheld upon request
Seneca Debate
To the Editor:

Last week you carried a front page story concerning the participation of Embry-Riddle students in the U.S. Model Senate in Deland. Inadvertently, I am sure, your story neglected to mention the names of the students who spent so much time preparing and performing at the workshop. Your photographer took several pictures of the group before leaving the campus and then came up to Stetson for the Awards Banquet and took additional pictures there.

It would seem that you should run a picture of these students. Jim Hurley won an "Outstanding Senator" award for the portrayal of Senator Kennedy and his chairmanship of the Labor Committee was outstanding as well. Roger Corzine, Tim Vickers and Reiner Cruz also won awards for best committee members. In addition, Ellison Elliot who portrayed Senator Proxmire (even handing out four of his famous "Golden Fleece Awards" as was said by the judges to have given one of the very best, and most impassioned speeches, ever presented on the chamber floor.

The Washington VIPs, judges, other university advisers were loud in praising our students. They could hardly believe that they were not pre-law or political science majors. It seems that all the hours of research, parliamentary procedure, and practice paid off and reflect well on our university. Two of the students were as lobbyists and at the last minute were assigned Senate roles. They too performed admirably.

Therefore, would you be so kind

as to list the name of the students who went and run a picture in the Avion so that their fellow students may know of their achievements? I would like to show them. Both King, Professor of Humanities, for all of his work during and after school hours here and at Stetson University.
Roger Corzine (Sen. Stevens), Michael Dancer (Sen. Gramm), James Hurley (Sen. Kennedy), "Pete" Kripalmetri (Sen. Packwood), Walter Marek (Sen. Helms), Julie Plummer (Sen. Hatch), Jason Smith (Sen. Leahy), Tim Vickers (Sen. Gore), Ellison Elliot (Sen. Proxmire), Reiner Cruz (Sen. Melcher).

Ann Apperson
Adviser

Public Relations

To the Editor:
On a my way home today (March 13), I witnessed an example of Embry-Riddle public relations between an alumnus and a security officer that was as informative as it was sad.

The alumnus had his car tire "booster" after failing to respond to a notice of parking violations. After graduation, he failed to remove his expired parking sticker so he appeared to the security man as another 510 infraction. As the ticket was removed, the hubcap needed to be replaced and the stab of a window sticker, placed at eye level, needed to be scraped clean for safety's sake.

When the already irate alumnus requested the additional service of the safety officer in a nice tone of voice, he was told that no hammer was available nor was there a scanner for the window clean-up. Security did say one was available if the ex-student chose to drive over to the "office" and seek out the necessary tools.

Voices were raised and tempers began to heat. I was soon reminded of all the "effective communications" courses I've attended and wondered, "How could this whole episode have been made more effective if not avoided altogether?"

Soon the answer became clear. Scourily, carry a nu/ber mallet and a sharp scraper if you must boot the tire of an alumnus.
Graduates, peel off immediately any semblance of evidence that you once attended ERAU. Then, park as visitors should instead of as a man who poured thousands of million dollars into the coffers of your alma mater. And when you receive your request for donations to the alumnus fund, send them the cost of a mallet and scraper in the form of your choice as long as it conforms to the guideline of effective communications.

Tom Whorton
Box 6721

Fee Increase

Letter to the Editor:
The following is in response to the editorial in the March 18 issue of the Avion commenting on the recent SGA fee increase.

While preparing the proposal for the SGA fee increase, there had been many opportunities for all Divisions, Representatives, and students to comment and make their own recommendations. It was written in the editorial that the proposal should have originated within the Student Finance Board (SFB). Under the present constitution it states explicitly that the Student Administrative Council's (SAC) responsibilities include the setting of the SGA fee.

The belief in the past has been that the Student Finance Board is a biased body because its membership consists largely of the Division Chairmen. Under the present constitution, effective May 1, 1987, future SGA fee adjustments will be initiated by the Student Finance Board because its members will be students-at-large and will no longer be subject to the bias of a division. We hope this will not deter communication and recommendations from the divisions, but will allow for better, unbiased student representation on this board.

Because of the direct impact of a larger SGA fee increase, the divisions would obviously favor a larger

than necessary fee so that they could immediately expand their operations.
We honestly believe that the \$20 SGA fee will improve the operations of all divisions, gradually, and allow for more responsible spending. If a \$25 fee would have been approved, it would have generated more than \$100,000 in funds per year. The SGA has not had available to them in the past. We recommend that the SGA build up its division's responsibility to benefit the students responsible, rather than hasty manner.
The editorial commented on the mediocrity of the divisions. How then can they continue to win 1st place awards, competing against journalistic universities, for the quality and content of both our campus newspaper and yearbook?

In response to the lack of fundamental equipment within our divisions, it is true that the Entertainment Division is lacking certain equipment and hopefully, this will be rectified over the next year and a half. However, last trimester the Entertainment Division received a grant of \$5,000 and it was used to purchase hand-held radios for the security crew. Maybe it could have been used in other needed equipment that would have benefited the students directly. The Avion and Phoenix over the last two years have added over \$20,000 in equipment to aid in the production of their publications. They are probably equipped with higher quality and updated facilities than most operations at other universities of our size.

The SGA fee is a very important office space that we have is very limited and restrictive, but a higher SGA fee will not increase the office space. The SGA fee is a very important office space that we have is very limited and restrictive, but a higher SGA fee will not increase the office space. The SGA fee is a very important office space that we have is very limited and restrictive, but a higher SGA fee will not increase the office space.

It is also interesting that the student forum which asked the question "What do you think of an increase in SGA fee from \$15 to \$20?" is in favor of the increase to \$20, but only addresses the increase to \$25 with a negative reply.

We honestly believe that this increase is justifiable and beneficial to both the students as a division; however, it may be necessary to continue modest gradual increases in the near future. This will preclude present students paying for what past students have not, and the SGA assures large increases every five years.

Respectfully yours,
Leon Barzantini
SGA President

Jeff A. Kohlman
SGA Vice-President

Presidential Address

To the Student Body:

As we look back on our successful 60th Anniversary Year, I believe we can reflect with pride on the long list of achievements and new initiatives begun in our efforts to strengthen our foundation for the future and enhance our University image. With the continued enthusiasm and dedicated support of our students, faculty and staff, I am reassured that great things lie ahead for us as we strive to improve further our opportunities for students and our expertise in aviation/aerospace education.

The year 1987 is a very special year in the history of Embry-Riddle because it marks the end of an era. The Chairman of our Board of Trustees, Brigadier General William W. Sprance, is stepping down on our year of serving twenty years on our Board of Trustees, the last fifteen as Chairman.

When Gen. Sprance first came on the Board of Trustees in 1967, the school had only recently moved from Miami and was still in its infancy. Working closely with the other trustees, Bill Sprance was a prime mover in helping Embry-Riddle gain accreditation and expand its facilities and programs to achieve the stature it has today. Together with my predecessor, President Jack Hunt, Bill Sprance helped shape the destiny of this University, although stepping down as Chairman,

Gen. Sprance has continued to remain on the Board as Chairman Emeritus, so we will continue to benefit from his wise counsel, generosity and friendship.

Replacing Gen. Sprance as Chairman of the Trustee Board is Mr. Ed Stimpson, President of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA). Ed has been a member of the Board for 12 years and received an honorary doctorate from Embry-Riddle in 1974. Mr. Stimpson is a longtime supporter of the aviation industry and a strong proponent of aviation education. I know he will be an outstanding spokesman for Embry-Riddle.

Those of you who are graduating this year, I welcome you to the world of aviation and wish you well in it. I'm confident that aviation will offer you great satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

I suspect that most if you can look back on an educational experience which has opened your eyes and sparked your interest. You have been taught by members of a faculty who are similarly committed to aviation and who have provided you with a measure of training, discipline, encouragement and understanding that you will find to be increasingly valuable as time goes by. You have lived, learned, studied and worked in an educational and overall campus environment which blends individual effort, mutual respect, and a spirit of enthusiasm. Some of you probably also have wondered how four years could have gone by so quickly.

I ask you graduates, to maintain contact with your University. Only through an active and caring alumni can Embry-Riddle fulfill the demands of the future. Be proud of your heritage - and help us to share it with others.

Taking off into our seventh decade promises to be exciting as we continue our efforts to achieve qualitative growth in all our programs. Together we can do it!

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EAA'ers have fun under the sun

By Brian Nicklas

The 1987 Experimental Aviation Association (EAA) Sun 'n Fun Fly-in was blessed by good weather, a transfer, like the warbirds, from the previous week's Valiant Air Command show.

Although it is smaller than the better known EAA event in Oshkosh, Wis., EAA'ers come from all over the country and all over the globe to Lakeland for this annual event.

With large areas devoted to Warbirds, Homebuilts, Antiques, Classics and Ultralights, the casual observer or the devotee of aviation found a niche to suit himself at the show site.

If you found the crowds a bit stifling at Lakeland Municipal Airport, a quick hop over to Lake Parker gave you a look at the various float and seaplanes based there.

But like any airshow, one could be content with sitting and watching

the sky, as most of the craft, including the aforementioned aquatic birds, flew in a daily routine to please both participants and onlookers.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) presence was greatly expanded this year, with FAA chief Donald Engen present, as well as a Douglas DC-3 (N34) on display in the static park. The "Three" is painted in the markings of the FAA's predecessor, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and is outfitted as an airways facility flight check aircraft. The aircraft was restored by order of Engen, and the ship will be used as a display at airshows throughout the country, where it will help show the FAA's role in American aeronautics.

Engen's announced retirement from the FAA also made news during the week, causing concern over possible replacements, due to Engen's involvement with aviation on the grassroots level.

Only one incident slightly discolored the week-long event, when a Corsair replica flown by Randy Hatchell developed gear trouble on Tuesday. Hatchell managed to remove enough of the craft's interior to gain access to the gear workings, and lowered the recalcitrant unit by hand.

The show is more than complete aircraft, however. Parts, parts and more parts can be found in hangars, under tents and in the back of vans and cars all over the show site. In good part of the draw of this event is the hope that one may be able to find the elusive part needed to finish the restoration of a classic, or maybe a more inexpensive part to keep the price of your homebuilt project down.

The family feeling that comes out at EAA events like Sun 'n Fun is overwhelming, from the retired 747 captains wearing a ballcap festooned with airplane pins to his grandkids tagging along wearing Ecoupe t-



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Some homebuilts, like this airborne example, display a high degree of workmanship.

shirts. Although there is a ladies pavilion, don't think that the ladies in attendance are not acro-minded as well. You might see a plane painted with the image of a Cessna 140, while the owner (who is liable to be a 99'er) is a few feet away, busily polishing the shiny skin in preparation for aircraft judging.

Even though there is a "fun-ness"

to Sun 'n Fun, there is a little competition as well. Classics for Warbirds, Experimental, Rotocraft and others are set aside so that the hard work can be rewarded appropriately. Given the condition of many of the aircraft, the job of judge is not as easy as it sounds.

With all the sun and all the fun, the time soon comes to pack up and

head home. While not all fly out of Lakeland, one sure thing is that a lot more will fly in next year. Dates have already been set for the 1988 show, which will take place from April 10-16. According to Sun 'n Fun director Billy Henderson, this is to take advantage of the better weather that is available in April.



Avion photo by Brian Nicklas

Classics like these two, a Great Lakes (left) and a Monocoupe, were among the many air-

craft on display for the curious onlooker at the Thirteenth annual Sun 'n Fun Fly-in in Lakeland.



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Floatplanes abounded on nearby Lake Parker, where they staged for the flybys for the show.

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PALAPA lifted to space aboard Delta

Space agency's workhorse is two for two in launching 1987 payloads to orbit

By Jim Barlow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Delta 182, carrying a PALAPA communications satellite for the Indonesian government, was successfully launched from here Friday. The 5:22 p.m. lift off was flawless, following a nominal countdown.

The Delta booster placed its payload into a geostationary transfer orbit exactly as planned. An apogee kick motor was fired Saturday night to circularize the satellite's orbit, where it will drift for several weeks to its final position 22,240 miles above the equator.

The PALAPA B2P payload was originally scheduled for launch aboard the orbiter Columbia in June, 1986.

That space shuttle mission was canceled in the wake of the Challenger accident at the beginning of 1985. The Indonesian and U.S. governments held discussions which lead to the U.S. making available a Delta expendable launch vehicle (ELV) which was scheduled for a Launch Vehicle Initiative mission this year.

PALAPA was launched on a Delta 3920 booster — a two stage launcher, 116 feet tall. Nine Castor IV solid rocket boosters were used to help lift the payload into orbit.

At launch, six of the nine boosters ignited. These, along with the first stage engine and two vernier engines produced 718,600 pounds of thrust at lift off. The entire vehicle weighed 422,700 pounds at launch.

About a minute into the flight, the six boosters burned out. The three remaining boosters were ignited and the six burned out boosters were jettisoned in two lots of three each. The remaining boosters burn for an additional minute and then are jettisoned. None of the nine boosters are recovered from the ocean.

The first stage engine — powered by liquid oxygen and RP-1 kerosene — burned for 3 minutes and 43 seconds. The second stage engine ignited five seconds later. Powered by Aerozine-50 fuel and nitrogen tetroxide oxidizer, the second stage engine is restartable and was fired twice to get the PALAPA into

orbit.

Twenty-two minutes into the flight, the spacecraft was separated from the booster. Less than one minute later the Payload Assist Module (PAM) was fired for the final push into a geostationary transfer orbit. The PAM is a solid propellant booster constructed for use on both the Space Shuttle and the Delta ELV. This compatibility allowed the PALAPA to be remanufactured from an orbiter to the Delta.

The PAM was fired Saturday night at 9:27 p.m. and burned for 56 seconds. This maneuver circularized the orbit so that PALAPA would be over the same spot of the Earth at all times.

PALAPA is currently just off the equator which causes it to appear to drift along the equator. The spacecraft will drift for 30 days while technicians from Hughes — the maker of the PALAPA — check out the satellite. When the payload reaches 113 degrees east longitude, on board thrusters will fire and stabilize the PALAPA permanently in that spot.



Aspen photo by Jim Barlow

Delta 182 lifts off from Cape Canaveral AFS.

Indonesian's PALAPA will unify thousands of islands

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

PALAPA-B2P, the fourth spacecraft in the domestic communications satellite system owned and operated by Indonesia, was launched on a Delta vehicle from launch complex 17 at Cape Canaveral.

The spacecraft was injected into an elliptical, or egg-shaped, transfer orbit, with a high point, or apogee, of 23,040 miles, and a low point, or perigee, of 115 miles.

The highly elliptical transfer orbit is designed so that PALAPA-B2P will reach its apogee while crossing over the equator. This orbit must be converted from an elliptical to a circular one, and the direction of travel changed so that the flight path will be directly over the equator.

PERUMTEL, the government owned Indonesian telecommunications company, will assume charge of the spacecraft after the burn out of its attached PAM solid rocket motor. Operating from its Telemetry, Tracking & Command stations near Jakarta, PERUMTEL will correctly aim the spacecraft and fire its on-board solid propellant kick motor at a later selected apogee. This final burn "transfers" the

satellite to a near-synchronous "drift" orbit.

A satellite which is slightly above or below the correct altitude for a geosynchronous orbit will drift westward or eastward along the equator. The PERUMTEL controllers will track and monitor PALAPA-B2P until it reaches its assigned location at 113 degrees east longitude, over the island of Kalimantan.

There are four small hydrazine-fueled reaction control system thrusters which will stop the drift motion and position the spacecraft at about 22,239 miles above sea level. Its speed will be stabilized at 6,879 miles per hour. At this speed its movement becomes "synchronous" with that of the ground below. It appears to remain stationary in the sky, while actually completing one orbit every 24 hours.

Geosynchronous satellites must hover over a specific assigned location above the equator. They are spaced around a circle some 165,000 miles in circumference. The advantages of this orbit are that the location is high enough to permit coverage of vast areas of the globe below, and the position can be maintained with a minimal expenditure of on-board propellants.

See PALAPA, page 8



Aspen photo by Chip Andrews

The Palapa B2P satellite will provide telecommunications services for over 180 million people in Indonesia and neighboring countries.



Aspen photo by Peter Wadsworth

Big news...

The launch last week of the Indonesian PALAPA aboard a Delta booster attracted major media attention from the island nation. Here a television crew covers the launch live, beaming their signal home via satellite.

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Booster test article suffers insulation debonding due to assembly defects

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Detailed teardown analysis of the test article from the highly successful solid rocket motor (SRM) joint environment simulator (JES) firing at Morton Thiokol on Feb. 23, 1987, has indicated potential insulation bonding deficiencies in the assembly process of the test hardware.

NASA and Morton Thiokol are assessing options for correcting this occurrence, which potentially affects the insulation configuration in the area of the field joints on new motor test articles, including the first full-scale firing test, the Engineering Test Motor (ETM-1). Because the same fabrica-

tion/assembly process has been used on the hardware for the ETM, the assessment and ensuing corrective actions may cause a schedule delay for the test, which had been slated for March 25. It is not anticipated that this situation will cause a delay in other motor test firings or the February 1988 target Shuttle launch date.

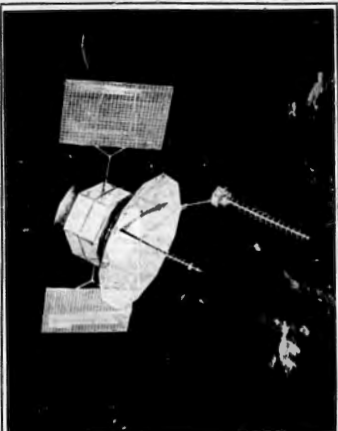
The Engineering Test Motor is an interim step in the developmental evolution of the redesigned SRM joints. It does not have the so-designed joint case hardware and will use motor segments manufactured prior to the Challenger accident but with modifications in the joint insulation area to approximate

the redesigned insulation. A non-flight "U" seal is used in place of the "J" seal which has been selected as the flight design.

The hand-fitting and secondary bonding of this non-flight "U" seal led to the assembly concerns. The flight design "J" seal will utilize precise, production-type molds which create a homogeneous, one-piece insulation for each segment and is not expected to be subject to the kind of problem encountered in the ETM.

John Thomas, manager of the SRM Design Team at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, stated today: "We are fortunate to have discovered this discrepancy in a

short-duration Joint Environment Simulator test firing rather than in a full-duration test. The JES program is accomplishing exactly what we designed it to do in terms of providing early test demonstrations of planned or potential design features. Whatever the outcome of our Engineering Test Motor deliberations, we retain full confidence in our baseline joint design, which will be first demonstrated in the Joint Environment Simulator #3A test, now targeted for June, and the full-scale Development Motor #8 test, targeted for July. Both of these motors contain not only the improved "J" seal insulation system but the newly designed steel capture feature field joint, as well."



Worldwide... USAF photo courtesy

The Fleet Satellite Communications System (FLTSATCOM) provides worldwide, high-priority UHF communications between naval aircraft, ships, submarines, and ground stations. It is also used by the USAF Strategic Air Command and the Presidential command networks. One of the TRW-built three-axis, body-stabilized spacecraft will be launched by an Atlas-Centaur from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station on Thursday, March 26 at 4:08 p.m. EST. Another FLTSATCOM, previously scheduled for launch in May, will liftoff on June 11.

Deep Space Network observes supernova

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA's Deep Space Network station at Canberra, Australia, configured with Australia's Parkes Radio Observatory is observing radio wave emissions from Supernova 1987A, the first such star explosion in the neighborhood of 6,000 miles away.

Early optical readings indicate a particle emission velocity of 2,300 miles per second, about a 30th of the speed of light. The star explo-

sion was first detected by astronomers on Feb. 24.

The supernova, located in the Large Magellanic Cloud about 160,000 light years away, is at a declination of 69 degrees South and only can be observed in the Southern Hemisphere.

A spokesman for the Deep Space Network (DSN) at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), Pasadena, Calif., said the 110 foot DSN antenna at Tidbinbilla near Canberra and the 210 foot Parkes facility, 200 miles away, are con-

figured together using a microwave link to form one giant radio telescope, a process called interferometry.

The DSN Parkes interferometer began observations Feb. 26. Parkes is operated by Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization.

"These radio astronomy observations provide higher angular resolution than can be achieved with existing Earth or space based optical telescopes," said Dr. Nicholas Konradi, manager of the Tracking and Data Acquisition System's

Office at JPL.

Radio astronomy, which detects microwave emissions rather than visible light, using the interferometer can distinguish celestial objects tens to hundreds of times more accurately than can optical telescopes.

The microwave link was established between DSN and Parkes for the Voyager 2 Uranus encounter in January 1986. The link was critical to Voyager imaging and science data acquisition. The DSN also has stations near Madrid, Spain, and at Goldstone, Calif.

Two Atlas-Centaur's scheduled in 1987 manifest

By Peter W. Morin

An Atlas-Centaur rocket, carrying a communications satellite for the U.S. Navy, is scheduled for launch on March 26. The vehicle has a planned liftoff time of 4:08 p.m. EST.

If all goes well, Atlas-Centaur 67 will place a Fleet Satellite Communications System spacecraft into Earth orbit. There are three satellites in the current FLTSATCOM series.

The system is sponsored by the U.S. Navy, and serves numerous Department of Defense needs. It provides instant worldwide tactical communications in ultrahigh frequency wavelengths (UHF). Users of UHF include

naval aircraft, ships, submarines, selected fleet ground stations, and mobile ground forces. The system also serves the needs of the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command and the Presidential command network.

The first of the TRW-built FLTSATCOM spacecraft was placed in orbit in February 1978. Four satellites in equatorial orbit formed the operational constellation of the network. A fifth spacecraft served as a non-orbit spare. The second generation of FLTSATCOM spacecraft consists of three satellites. The first of these was launched last December.

An Atlas-Centaur will launch the final spacecraft of the new series on June 11. This will be the last NASA Atlas-Centaur.

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PALAPA

(continued from page 6)

Since thousands of "fixed" antennas on the ground must be carefully aimed at the satellite for good signal reception, it is important that it be "locked-in" to its position. PALAPA-B1, launched on June 18, 1983 by the Space Shuttle, is operating at 108 degrees east longitude.

Two smaller PALAPA spacecraft, launched in July of 1976 and March of 1977, are at the end of their operational lives on orbit. An earlier PALAPA-B2 was launched on Shuttle flight STS 41-B on Feb. 3, 1984, but failed to reach transfer orbit when its attached PAM stage failed. It was later recovered from space by NASA's Shuttle flight STS 51-A in 1984. That spacecraft was turned over to PERUMTEL's insurers.

The PALAPA-B is a version of

the HS-376 communications satellite built by Hughes Aircraft Company. It uses two telescoping cylindrical solar panels and a folding antenna for compactness during launch. Once the satellite is in synchronous orbit, the antenna is erected and the outer solar panel extended. This more than doubles the height of the spacecraft, to 22 feet, 10 inches.

It has a diameter of seven feet and a mass of 1,377 pounds when it arrives on station. The two panels can produce well over 1,000 watts of power. Two nickel-cadmium batteries provide power when a PALAPA-B must operate within the Earth's shadow.

All HS-376 satellites achieve stability by spinning; a PALAPA-B turns at 30 revolutions per minute.

The antenna and a upper electronic shell deploy, to remain constantly aimed at the Earth. The dish-shaped structure is actually two antennas in one, each reflecting signals to separate four horns.

The outer surface of the inside cone face is sensitive to horizontally polarized beams, and a separate inner surface below the outer one is sensitive to vertically polarized beams. This makes it possible to have 24 channels in the same bandwidth normally required for 12.

PALAPA-B2P is a C-band satellite, receiving in the 6 GHz range and retransmitting in the 4 GHz. It has an expected life of at least eight years.

The PALAPA "footprint," or strongest signal, includes much of Southeast Asia. The PALAPA-B

spacecraft are far more powerful than the original ones, making it possible to utilize ground stations with antennas only ten to 15 feet in diameter. This greatly reduces the cost of ground installations.

Antennas for the older satellites had to be 33 feet or more in diameter, and were much more expensive. Each of the 24 transponders on a PALAPA-B can handle one-thousand normal two-way circuits, or 500 normal two-way conversations. Or one channel can relay one color television signal.

Indonesia is the fifth largest nation in the world in population, with over 160 million people living on Java, Sumatra, Kalimantan, Sulawesi, Irian Jaya, and thousands of adjacent smaller islands. The PALAPA system has provided a

major upgrade in communications capability in a nation where population centers are separated by water, and rugged terrain on some island interiors makes expansion difficult. PALAPA makes it possible for technical and vocational schools, colleges and universities, industrial plants, mining ventures in the interior, and oil drilling platforms at sea to have their own antennas and keep in constant touch with the rest of the world.

The nations of Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, and the Philippines are members of ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) and also utilize this satellite system. PERUMTEL estimates that through 1990 Indonesia will need 12 channels and the other nations combined will use nine.

That will leave three channels available on the PALAPA-B1 satellite for unexpected growth of potential new customers. Two operational spacecraft in orbit will provide the safeguard of complete redundancy, or backup capability, to ensure reliable communications for all affected nations.

The PALAPA system is a forward-looking space age answer to the communications problems faced by a progressive, relatively low-technology country with a large population scattered over many islands. The four neighboring ASEAN countries that have installed ground stations and erected channels from PERUMTEL are also finding that satellites provide the most economical and efficient answer to many of their communications needs.

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By Mike Kouvarakos and Kai Weller
LS Correspondents

The LS crew went on the long awaited field trip to Cape Canaveral, La. Saturday, March 21. It was going to get back to our old airport... The "Team is Alive" was as awesome and spectacular as it always is. This coming Saturday, March 28, is LS's famous semicenter barbecue...

XXA Lambda Chi Alpha

Willy Scott Ulrich
 Vice President

Initiation was our main event last week. Those six Associated Members... Along with initiation, our chapters did celebration we held the same weekend. Brothers from all over the county attended initiation and stayed the remainder of the week for founders day...

ΣΧ Sigma Chi

By Joseph W. Argo
 Chapter Editor

The past few weeks have kept the Brothers of Sigma Chi very busy. During like week, our fund raiser for Easter Socks we raised over \$5,000. Our cocktail party for the faculty turned out very well.

ΘΦΑ Theta Phi Alpha

By Marnie Sloban
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AAA

By Brian Johnson
 Club Correspondent

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be holding its next meeting on April 3 at 1:30 p.m. in W306. If you plan on taking part in the Ultimate Game Trip, you should be present to go over the final plans.

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Cadet Wing Commander to relinquish command to a newly selected successor. Our special operations division conducts performances of the drill team, rifle team, and band during the ceremony. The corps also recognizes special awards and achievements of those who have earned them during the course of the trimester. The ceremony is to take place April 11 at Memorial Stadium.

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By Col James Ware
 AUSA Correspondent

What is AUSA? The acronym really stands for Association of United States Army. The group of people in AUSA are more than just an association, they are a fellowship of friends. Army officers and non-commissioned officers are concerned about government, national defense, and the smooth running of our nation's defense corporations.

ΣΦΔ Sigma Phi Delta

By Jay Kyung Lee
 Historian

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SKYDIVE CLUB

By Thomas Albert
 Vice President

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NAVAL Naval Aviation Club

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AUSA Association of United States Army

By Doug Gordon
Vice President

By Cdt James Ware
AUSA Correspondent

What is AUSA? The acronym itself stands for Association of the United States Army. The group of people in AUSA are more than just an association, they are a fellowship of friends, Army officers and corporate executives that are concerned about government, national defense, and the smooth running of our nation's defense corporations.

Cadets from ERAU Army ROTC are getting involved in AUSA by organizing their own chapter and having some good, old fashioned fun. At the last meeting Mr. Van Bibber, a teacher here at ERAU, took members into the back seat of his F-4 Phantom while he "reflex combat missions." Besides coming into contact with Mr. Van Bibber's dynamic personality, cadets met his

Last weekend's ride took us to the V.A.C. Warbird show down at Spices Port Executive Airport. Five bikes and six riders braved the beautiful weather to catch the show. Skiman gets an "attaboy" for setting up the ride.

The Easter Seals stepped in to give us a progress report on the Harley give-away. The program grossed approximately \$37,000 with

an estimated one third passing through the Rider's hands.

Tomorrow there will be a meeting for everyone interested in Rooms E-603 at 7 p.m. Also, stop by our booth in the U.C. while we are helping to promote Safety Awareness Week.

This Sunday will be our usual weekly ride leaving the triangle parking lot at 10 a.m. to assortedly go to some greasy spoon restaurant in the middle of nowhere.

Ride aware -- show you care.

See AUSA, page 14

SKYDIVE CLUB

ΣΦΔ Sigma Phi Delta

By Thomas Albert
Vice President

As many of you may know the Skydiving Club is still going strong. We hope you enjoyed the fine Demo jump for the opening game of the Softball Marathon by Kim Baumgartner and William Boettcher.

The skydiving Club is in the pro-

cess of setting up more Demo jumps for Embry Riddle later on during Spring Break, and we also have plans for jumps on the beach for one or two of the many beachside night club establishments.

The club is getting together an all-Riddle-Relative-Work-Dive at the Skydive Deland D.Z. Stay tuned for

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By Jae Kyung Lee
Historian

On the morning of Saturday, March 14, Sigma Phi Delta's Softball Team participated in the Softball Marathon sponsored by Interfraternity Council to benefit the Special Olympics. The softball team played from 5 to 6 a.m. Sigma Phi Delta did not win the game but was still happy for having contributed to

a worthy cause. The Brothers demonstrated a great team effort.

Brothers Miguel Vidal, George Mulligan, Gray Gladd and Brain Laferte require special recognition for their contributions to the Softball Marathon. They managed to help organize the Marathon and still contribute into the Sigma Phi Delta's Softball Team. Congratulations are in order for these energetic people.

NAVAL Naval Aviation Club

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Included at the meeting will be the final plans for the Naval Aviation Club party on April 3 at the President's residence. Maps will be available at the meeting for the party. A carrier date is still not cer-

tain, but is tentative for the week of April 13.

In the softball marathon tournament the Naval Aviation Club's "Tailhookers" came in second. We lost in the finals to "Jim's Wing." Congratulations to the members of the softball team. Last weekend the "Tailhookers" advanced to the playoffs in the softball league. The next game will be played on Sunday, the place and time will be on our board in the U.C. during the week. Please come out and support the "Tailhookers" at the game on Sunday.

This should be a very informative meeting for those considering the Navy. We encourage everyone to come and listen.

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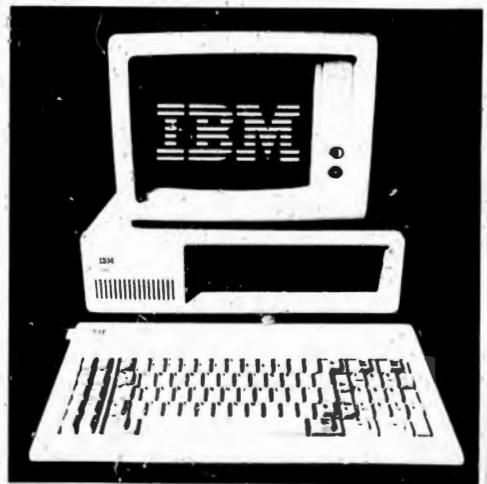
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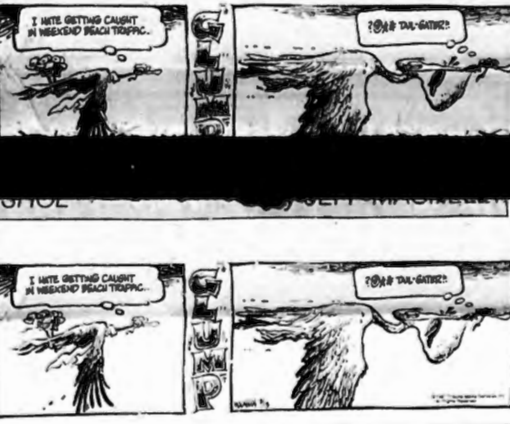
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The Puzzle

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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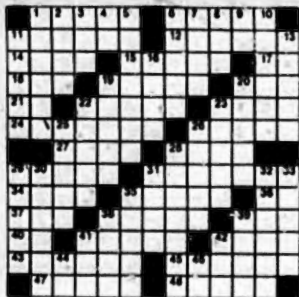


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"For heaven's sake, Roger — stop dragging that one leg!"

"What? Smells like a French primate house in here."

The Puzzle



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Accountant street gangs



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The spilling cobras of home



"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"



"For heaven's sake, Roger - stop dragging that ore leg!"



"Whoa! Smells like a French primate house in here."

NOTICES

GRADUATING SENIORS

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 the graduation ceremony. Students completing any required courses (flight or academic) after that time will be eligible to participate in the succeeding ceremonies.

Applications and nominations are now being accepted for the SGA Leadership and Involvement Award. The award will be given to individuals who have contributed their leadership skills to the University and the students of ERAU.

To be eligible, graduating seniors must have been enrolled at ERAU in two out of the last three trimesters prior to graduation, must not have been on academic probation or warning during their junior or senior years, and must have been involved in campus and/or community organizations and/or projects that have contributed to campus life and the greater well-being of individuals both in the community and at ERAU.

The application forms are available in the SGA Office. The deadline for applying is April 3.

SUMMER 1987 GRADUATES

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

NEW FINANCIAL AID OFFICE HOURS

Beginning on Monday, March 23, the Financial Aid Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is on a temporary basis through April 30, 1987. Appointments to see counselors will be made during this time period.

CS109 Prospects

An introductory computer course is required for most degree programs at ERAU. A student can save time either CS 109 or CS 115 and fulfill this requirement.

The content of CS 115 course will be directed toward students who want to learn how to use the computer as a tool for support in all their other classes - wordprocessing, spreadsheets, database management systems, graphics, telecommunications and data integration techniques as well as an introduction to the BASIC programming language. This course has no prerequisite or corequisites. The Computer Information System (CIS) faculty will teach this course every three weeks. See the complete course description in the back of Summer A, B & C and the Fall Schedule of Classes.

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 discussions 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 Bloem in the Counseling 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 Dean 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.

DECEMBER 1987 GRADUATES

Normal application for students anticipating December 1987 graduation will not be accepted until the Summer A room begins. However, if you plan to advance register for the Fall '87 trimester, please indicate GR 401.50 on your registration form for anticipated graduation.

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PHOTO CONTEST

The second annual ERAU University-wide photography contest takes place March 18 through April 4, 1987. The theme for this year's contest is "Emory-Riddle...It's Progress and Promise."

The contest is open to all faculty, staff and students on the Daytona Beach Campus, at the International Campus Headquarters and Executive Offices in Buellville. Entries may be 8x10 or 5x7 color or black and white mounted prints or color slides with a print attached.

Photographers may submit as many entries as they desire but each entry must include a title and the contestant's name. Students should include their degree program and graduating year and staff should include their department. Entries should be submitted in an envelope with the contestants name and box number or mail code to Student Activities (mail code PD-SU) by April 6. All entries become the property of ERAU.

Judging will take place from April 7 through April 10. Awards will be given April 13 and the photos will be on display in the Faculty/Staff Lounge April 13-15.

SUBSTANCE AWARENESS WEEK

March 23 through 27 is Substance Awareness Week at ERAU. This event is being sponsored by the Educational Programming Sub-Committee.

On Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m., a panel discussion will be held in the University Center. Members of the panel include Dr. Ernest Cook, ERAU's Physician, representatives from General Electric, representatives from the Daytona Beach Regional Airport Control Tower, a representative from the Federal Aviation Administration in sensitivity scheduled to attend. Students are encouraged to write down questions anonymously, ask about alcohol and drugs, and how they affect your life, both personally and in the work field. The panel members will then address the questions appropriately.

The Riddle Riders will sponsor a safety awareness display in the U.C. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 26.

Substance Awareness week ends on Friday with an informal session about alcohol and drug related problems from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in W-36. Community professionals will be present to answer questions and hand out informal material.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be open on an extended evening schedule. Hours on Monday through Thursday will be extended to 11 p.m. Other days will follow the regular schedule. The new hours are in effect until the end of the Spring semester at which time the hours and usage will be evaluated before setting schedules for the Fall semester.

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 April 4 Good Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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 April 19 Easter Sunday 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 April 20-22 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 April 23 Thursday 7:30 - 6 p.m.

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Graduation Seminars
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MAYOR'S SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Financial Aid Office has applications on file for the 1987-88 Mayor's Scholarship Program. If you are a resident of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens or Staten Island and have a high level of financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office, you should apply for this scholarship.

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AUSA

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 friends and felt their own adrenalin rise as the afterburners lit.
 Six cadets from ERAU recently attended a dinner held in Orlando by the Sunshine Chapter of AUSA. The six cadets posted the colors and shook hands with civilian engineers and Army Officers. Cadets dined with top executives from McDonnell Douglas, Litton Laser, Martin Marietta and other major corporations while they listened to Dr. Jay Sculley.
 Dr. Sculley is head of the Army's research, development and procurement section and he outlined the new structuring of his section and how it would effect the Army's capability to defend the United States.

Again, being able to properly defend AUSA's members.
 AUSA has it's light side too. Marie C. Grimmer, President of ERAU's chapter, is quite fond of her motivation. Some events scheduled are a day at Waco-Wild, a green beer party, a car wash, a volleyball match against Army cadre and some parties at Marie's house.

AUSA can put a polish on her Army ROTC experience. If you are interested in joining, contact Cdr. Grimmer or put a note in her box. Remember, AUSA is out to help in the U.S.'s defense and have a good time doing it. Do your part and show pride in America.

MATH — ARMY

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 ERAU students in the near future. Dr. Hilburn's paper was entitled "The ADA Programming Language". According to Dr. Hilburn ADA is a new computer language that has been mandated by the Department of Defense to be used in most large software developments. A good example where ADA will be used is on the development of the United States Space Station. "The purpose of this language is to replace languages like Fortran and Cobol, and that's what my presentation was particularly about," commented Dr. Hilburn.

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 fourth place. Throughout the competition, ERAU received numerous compliments and accolades for their team discipline, spirit and competence.
 The members of the Embury-Riddle Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team, lead by Senior C/PT Alan Williams are Juniors C/2/L Mike Calero, C/2/L Curtis Chung, C/2/L David Jenkins, C/2/L John Lamoureux, C/2/L Matt Reed, C/2/L Rich Stairs, C/2/L Mark Weiss, Freshman CPL Jeffrey Silver and Junior C/2/L Joe Arango (the alternate).



Elitist members of Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team display trophies won in competition last month.

DIVE

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 further information on that. Again I would like to thank the SkyDive Deland D.Z. for loaning us their aircraft for the SkyDive Marathon and we will be looking forward to their continued support.

The club has also just purchased a new rig for members in the club to enjoy, and will soon be receiving the New Almaster III!
 On a final note, if you happen to join in the sky and see canopies it's not a "Ridiculous Balloon", it's us THE SKYDIVING CLUB. Come support us!

ΣΠ Sigma Pi

By Joe Smith
 Sigma Pi Herald

Now that Spring Break is under way, the brothers of Sigma Pi have been quite busy, not only with our own chapter business, but also entertaining visiting brothers from other chapters, including brothers from Oklahoma, Central Michigan, and Ohio Northern.

Fund raising has been high on the Sigma Pi priority list. In the past week we worked two concerts at the Ocean Center, and last weekend worked the Big Daddy Rat Weekend Chopper Show.
 Last year Sigma Pi worked closely with the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation (M.S.) and MTV raising money to benefit M.S. Once again this year both groups will return to Daytona hoping to top the almost \$15 thousand raised last year. We are looking forward to working with them and hope the tremendous student support we got last year will continue to help us out.
 Sigma Pi has also been active on the sports scene. Last weekend we took part in the softball marathon to help benefit Special Olympics, where we advanced to the semi-finals. In hockey, our team advanced in the first round of the play-offs. The softball tournament starts next week.

Presidential candidates speak

Dennis Raposa/ Jim Connolly

By Dennis Raposa
 Presidential Candidate

With the Student Government Association elections approaching fast, the President/Vice President team of Dennis Raposa and Jim Connolly would like to provide some background information with respect to issues which they feel are important to the operations of this campus.

Dennis Raposa is currently finishing his second term as the SGA Representative to on-campus housing. His most notable accomplishment has been the compilation of two annual reports concerning the state of on-campus housing which has led to visible improvements regarding the quality of the buildings. He is also currently the treasurer for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Jim Connolly is an appropriate candidate for Vice President due to his financial background working in the records department of a flight school/FBO, along with his leadership commitment to the Delta Chi Fraternity and his recent involvement in the IFC Softball Marathon for Special Olympics.

The driving force behind their campaign is the improvement of communications both horizontally and vertically on the Daytona campus. In the past it has been evident that communications have been weak or almost non-existent resulting in an uninformed student body. Enhancement of communications will take place on a horizontal basis by making sure that the student body is kept abreast of campus issues.
 The revival of the weekly Presidential's Corner in the Avion will attempt to convey the actions of the SGA to the students. Investigative Committee will be established to bring forth problems to the SGA for effective communication to the Board of Trustees. These committees will investigate campus problems, such as the "Riddle-Run-Around", lighting, sports, enrollment, academics, new AMT training aids, possible committee courses, and aircraft problems. These committees will become a tool for solving problems on this campus through the SGA's ability to lobby the Board of Trustees, thereby enhancing the students vertical communication with the administration.

Dennis and Jim strongly believe in the "Open Door Policy", whereby it will be possible for any student to express their views on a one-on-one basis.
 Through improvements in communications on this campus, Dennis and Jim strongly believe that they will be able to provide more noticeable and realistic im-

provements to the Daytona campus as opposed to lingering unrealistic campaign promises.

Dennis and Jim firmly believe that they can successfully execute the offices of President and Vice President of the SGA; however, without the support of the students on March 24 - 25, their ideas and beliefs will not become a working reality.

Chris Seckinger/ Mike Miller

By Chris Seckinger
 Presidential Candidate

Chris Seckinger and Mike Miller are running for President and Vice President of the Student Government. Chris Seckinger has been actively involved in the Student Government in the past. He has represented student issues and has worked toward the needs of the students. He has been in Student Government for two administrations. He was responsible for the Juice Box and the VCR program. He has also worked with other representatives on C.A.R.A.L. (Call A Ride And Live), extended the library hours, and initiated a study hall. Mike Miller has also given his time to the Student Government and been an active member in C.A.R.A.L. He is a member of the Navy Aviation Club and plans to transfer to the University of North Carolina. Chris and Mike are excited about the plans for the future. Some of the main concerns that Chris and Mike are examining are:

1. A centralized tutoring system.
 2. An organized book exchange with paid student employees.
 3. Overall improvement of the sports facilities and better organization for intramural sports.
 4. More social and entertainment activities selected by the students.
 5. Cancellation of the No Solicitation Policy for entertainment events.
 6. Continuation of C.A.R.A.L.
 7. The University Committees that are made available for student participation.
 8. Weather related no-show policies.
 9. Expansion of AMT vending machine area.
 10. A student run radio station.
 11. Elimination of special events.
- Chris and Mike see many areas within the University that need improvement. They have dedication and experience to follow through with what ever they do. A vote for Chris Seckinger and Mike Miller will assure that your voice will be heard.

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- THURSDAY - EVERYBODY DRINKS FREE 7-10PM! 10th \$300 IN THE WINNER TAKE ALL NAIR BEST LEGS CONTEST. FREE MUGS. 2 FOR 1 DRINKS AFTER 10PM.**
- FRIDAY - GOOD BY PARTY! END THE WEEK WITH A BANG. 2 FOR 1 DRINKS ALL NIGHT. NO COVER FOR SPECIAL GROUPS BEFORE 9PM. PRIZES AND T-SHIRTS TO TAKE HOME. ADIOS!**
- SATURDAY - 701 SOUTH ORIENTATION PARTY! FREE ADMISSION. POWERFUL GROUPS BEFORE 10PM. 2 FOR 1 DRINKS. THIS IS YOUR WELCOME TO SPRING BREAK. COME PARTY AND DANCE!**
- SUNDAY - EVERYBODY DRINKS FREE 7-10PM. 1ST PRIZE FREE LA BAMBIA FRISBEEES. SILLY HUMAN TRICKS CONTEST, CASH & PRIZES INCLUDING TICKETS TO THE DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW. ALL CONTESTANTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE ON THE DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW! FREE MUGS. FREE T-SHIRTS. COME AND SEE HOW SILLY YOU CAN BE.**

*Except free drink nights.

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