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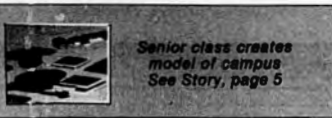
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Senior class creates model of campus
See Story, page 5



Prominent grads honored
 Luncheon will be given in tribute to outstanding seniors

By Phyllis A. Salmons
 Special Advisor to the Senior Class

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon will be held on August 14 in honor of those graduating seniors who have excelled in their academic and/or extracurricular pursuits while at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. To receive an invitation to the Luncheon, a graduating senior must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher or must have served as

Outstanding Service

The following students will be honored on the basis of their outstanding service to the University:

Jerry Barclay
 Scott Cooper
 Daniel Ferracello
 William Isakson
 Greg Manning
 Ian Rothbard
 Mark Stern-Montgomery
 Eric White

David Blazar
 Graham Crippin
 Emilio Grotti
 Douglas Lampo
 Walter Okaszewski
 John Rapoff
 Mark Topog

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Academic Achievement

The following students will be honored on the basis of their outstanding academic achievement:

Jean-Paul Baarsma
 Jerry Barclay
 Carlos Bolanos
 John Critei
 Sumitro Fouckla
 Eric Harman
 Christopher Hjort
 Arthur Johnson
 Raymond Knopp
 James Parks
 Tracy Reichenauer
 Richard Stoele

Raymond Bacon
 David Blazar
 Jonathan Burson
 Curtis Detzer
 Mark Gale
 Thomas Hartwin
 Veronica Iika
 Bradley King
 Douglas Lampe
 William Purkins
 Andre Spis
 Richard Stoele

President (or highest ranking student representative) of a University Club or Organization.

The Senior Academic Achievement and Involvement Luncheon is a relatively new addition to the graduation calendar. The first such



Alumni meet for 3rd annual reunion

Fix seen for parking problems?
 This will eliminate only a small number of

By Susan S. Gally

According to a survey of '86 Riddle graduates, lack of parking is the most significant problem that plagues the Daytona Beach Campus. The statistics prove the parking crunch with simple mathematics. The 2233 on-campus parking spaces are to serve over 4900 students and over 650 faculty and staff driving their cars to campus. Over 3200 permits were issued for the 2200 parking spaces during Spring of 1987. Now university policy will not allow those incoming freshmen who reside in dorms to get a car on campus, but

that will eliminate only a small number of vehicles on campus.

Becky Robertson, chairperson of the Parking & Traffic Committee, requests that everyone remain patient while the committee seeks a solution with long range effects rather than making only temporary adjustments. According to county codes, the ERAU campus has several hundred parking spaces in excess of that required. However, "We're not happy with it," says Robertson. Her committee is looking for potential spaces that can be added to the list already on campus. Attempts to squeeze more spaces in existing lots are hindered by construction codes. Other

Alumni meet for 3rd annual reunion

By Chris Legvold and Lenore O'Neill
 Avion Staff Reporters

Embry Riddle held its third annual Alumni meeting from July 24-26. The meeting, which brought back several alumni, was a success. The first scheduled event of the meeting was the barbecue dinner held in the University Center; among the guests were Mr. Lionel Stephan an Embry-Riddle graduate of 1928, John Paul Riddle, Honorary Reunion Chairman, was also a guest and various other Embry-Riddle alumni.

One of the returning alumni, Mr. Bob Minter, was reminiscent of the outstanding reputation that Embry Riddle

Alumni meet for 3rd annual reunion

has throughout the aviation industry. He stated, "Major aviation companies highly respect Embry Riddle graduates for their knowledge in aviation."

lighthearted games. These included the ice-tons, the ball-between-the-legs race, the water-balloon chest-press race, and the occasional hurled water-balloon. A

On the second day, after a continental breakfast, a University update and discussion, and between the campus tours, the alumni lunch in the University Center. Speaker Tom Pettit, Director of Independent Studies, recognized accomplishments in five year intervals of graduating classes since the nineteen twenties.

Later, most of the alumni acquiesced to the Florida sun and the Fine W. David swimming pool for a pool party. Jean Snyder, a counselor on campus, and members of Theta Phi Alpha society managed to have the water-balloon filled, and the ice on hand for some

Alumni meet for 3rd annual reunion

highlighted games. These included the ice-tons, the ball-between-the-legs race, the water-balloon chest-press race, and the occasional hurled water-balloon. A disc-jockey spinning forty-fives, and ice-cold beer and soft drinks complemented the day's activities.

The peak of the reunion was Saturday evening's events, entailing a gala reunion banquet at the Daytona Hilton. The banquet began with a cocktail hour highlighted by the group photo of alumni with University executive officers. Dinner followed, with such notable speakers as John Paul Riddle, who spoke of the University's integrity, and Edward W. Simpson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who spoke of the

Upward-Bound classes conclude
 ERAU participants win big in state games

By Martin Smith
 Avion Staff Reporter

The Embry-Riddle Upward Bound program has been helping motivate college bound high school students here since 1975. According to program counselor John Baldwin, the program runs year round but is more vibrant Summer B term, when the students live on campus and attend during normal school hours.

The program is funded by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., which authorizes Embry-Riddle to serve up to 65 students per term. Students from three area public high schools attend academic courses designed to give them a head start on their upcoming classes.

The applicants for the program are chosen on the basis of academic potential. According to Baldwin, the program is not designed for persons with high

GPA's, but rather for those most likely to benefit from the head start the program creates.

Each student who meets attendance and performance criteria is allowed to participate in a special activity. This summer's activity was a trip up to Mayport Naval Station. The students were flown in ERAU's 172's.

Every summer, students compete in a state-wide Upward Bound Olympic competition. Activities include swimming, track, tennis, as well as academic competition. This year Riddle's program took first place in the swimming and men's tennis events, as well as the college event. The college event is an academic quiz-type contest where the contestants must answer academic questions. Baldwin commented that this victory was particularly commendable because many other universities have a much larger base to draw contestants from.

Graduates respond to survey of university

By Steve Cagle
 Avion Staff Reporter

A survey of graduating students from the spring 1987 graduating class revealed that the most frequently cited reason for their attending Embry-Riddle was the school's reputation and aviation orientation.

The survey was initiated by a group of individuals throughout the university and the subcommittee of the Daytona Beach Campus Administrative Council. Members of this committee are Wayne Bottomley, Ricky Cambell, Dr. Daniel Kelly, and Dr. Elinor Miller.

The survey was administered to the graduating class and to a control group of two sections SS 220, *Introduction to Psychology*. The control or baseline group was included to provide possibly contrasting results since they consisted potentially unsuccessful students as well as students who have not been at ERAU as long as the graduates.

The survey asked students to rate various aspects of the university including administration, academics, student services, parking, facilities, and attitudes of faculty and staff. Quality of instruction and tests were also rated according to their trend (getting better or worse).

Additionally, respondents were able to list the three best and worst things about ERAU and provide any additional comments about the school.

According to the Director of Institutional Research, Wayne Bottomley, copies of the survey have been circulated to administrators throughout the university. Bottomley noted that it will now be up to the administrators to decide how the in-

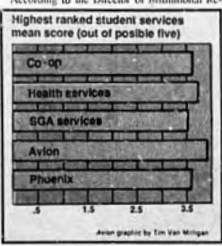
formation will be used. He added that President Tallman wants to improve communications with the students and a structured survey is one method.

The survey also provides information for the admissions department concerning the backgrounds and demographics of successful students (graduates). With this information, Bottomley said they would be able to recruit students with a greater chance for success.

According to the survey report, graduating students "treasure life into the university in three important ways." By remaining at the university for several years, they bring in enough revenue in the form of tuition and fees to offset the costs of recruiting and registering students. They spread the name of ERAU throughout the aviation industry and enhance the school's reputation. They also provide a potential resource for alumni contributions.

According to Bottomley, the survey will be given to summer and fall graduates in the same format as was used with the spring class. He noted that in the future, a survey of all students and not just graduates would be a possibility.

Unfortunately, he pointed out that with the



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Intersection improvements receive "GO"

By Paul Otumu
 Avion Staff Reporter

The intersection at Catalina and Clyde Morris Boulevard became a traffic hazard when traffic increased with the introduction of a second entrance to ERAU. The Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) and Embry-Riddle have made plans to implement this year to make this intersection as safe as

possible. The D.O.T., in its study, observed the need for a signal with pebble-turn features, and it intends to do more than just install traffic lights. Because this project was expanded to include road improvements, it will not be complete by December '87 as previously planned.

The new Medical Center driveway directly opposite Catalina Avenue replacing the existing one opposite the intersection. The adjustment will eliminate traffic hazards caused by the northbound traffic turning left to

Dom 1, and the southbound traffic intending to turn left into the Medical Center.

Alongside the D.O.T. project, ERAU will construct a half of the intersection improvements and Clyde Morris intersection were overhauled but became even more necessary after the campus was redesigned with two unconnected main entrances. Since the installation of traffic lights at the Clyde Morris entrance, there has not been any record of traffic incidents at this intersection. Considering that this

TRIVIA - The number of final copies of the U.S. Constitution printed in 1787 by the House of Representatives was 100.

campus. The facilities prove the parking crunch with simple mathematics. The 2223 on campus parking space are to serve over 4900 students and over 650 faculty and staff arriving for Fall term of '87. While not everyone will request parking permits, historically, a large portion of students and faculty drive their cars to campus. Over 3200 permits were issued for the 2200 parking spaces during Spring of 1987. New university policy will not allow those incoming, freshmen who reside in dorms to keep a car on campus, but

seeks a solution with long range effects rather than making only temporary adjustments. According to county codes, the ERAU campus has several hundred, parking spaces in excess of that required. However, "We're not happy with it," says Robertson. Her committee is looking for potential spaces that can be added to the lots already on campus. Attempts to squeeze more spaces in existing lots are hindered by construction codes. Other

See FIX, page 4

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Additionally, respondents were able to list the three best and worst things about ERAU and provide any additional comments about the school.

According to the Director of Institutional Re-

Highest ranked student services mean score (out of possible five)



Adapted by Tim Van Mungen

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TRIVIA - The number of final copies of the U.S. Constitution printed in 1787 by the Publishing house of Dunlap & Claypool was 500. The number of original printings in existence today is 8 or 9.

By Paul Okumu
Avion Staff Reporter

The intersection at Catalina Av enue and Clyde Morris Boulevard became a traffic hazard when traffic increased with the introduction of a second entrance to ERAU. The Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) and Embry-Riddle have made plans to be implemented this year to make this intersection as trouble free as possible.

Dr. James Harrison, Director of Facilities and Planning, made a request to the D.O.T. for adding a traf-

fic signal at the Catalina and Clyde Morris intersection. This request was approved last February.

The D.O.T., in its study, observed the need for a signal with pedestrian features, and it intends to do more than just install traffic lights. Because this project was expanded to include road improvements, it will not be complete by December '87 as previously planned.

Plans for the intersection include a northbound left turn lane on Clyde Morris, making the boulevard a five lane road at the intersection. Catalina Avenue will be widened to provide a left turn lane. There will

be a new Medical Center driveway directly opposing Catalina Avenue, replacing the existing one opposite Dorm 1. The adjustment will eliminate traffic hazards caused by both the northbound traffic turning left to Dorm 1, and the southbound traffic intending to turn left into the Medical Center.

Alongside the D.O.T. project, ERAU will construct a side walk from Dorm 2 to Catalina. It will continue beside Catalina Ave, cross Clyde Morris Blvd, and finally lead to the newly acquired Airway Science Simulation Laboratories.

erue and Clyde Morris intersection were overdue but became even more necessary after the campus was redesigned with two unconnected, main entrances. Since the installation

Renovations to the Catalina Av tion of traffic lights at the Clyde Morris entrance, there has not been any record of traffic incidents at this intersection. Considering that the Catalina entrance handles nearly half of the traffic to the school, the D.O.T. project is badly needed.

According to Mr. G.M. Gilhooly, D.O.T.'s District Traffic Operations Engineer, this project should be completed by July of 1988.

Editorial

Avion loss; Editor-in-Chief resigns

By Timothy S. Van Milligan
Avion Editor-in-Chief

This issue of the Avion terminates my existence as Editor-in-Chief of the SGA Division. As many of you know, I was elected to this position last Fall, and have served two of the three trimesters for which I agreed to take charge: last Spring and this Summer. My reasons for leaving is historically this: I'm broke, and the job doesn't pay well enough for me to stay on any longer.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me out. First there is our Advisor, Dr. J. Roger Osterholm. He's the person that carries the continuity of the Avion from editor to editor. He has kept my boots out of legal trouble more than once, and he has been a constant verbal supporter of the newspaper to anyone who would lend him an ear.

To mark the most distinguished person on the newspaper staff, each trimester the Editor-in-Chief gives out a special award called the "Editor's Award." This year Spring, the recipient of this award was Larry Rice. Many people don't realize the amount of time it spent each week to produce the newspaper, and when they find out that our doors are open an average of 18 hours a day, they are surprised. Larry Rice spent a large portion of those 18 hours in the Avion office putting together the advertising copy for each issue. Larry, thanks, the paper wouldn't be the same without you help.

The Editor's Award for the Summer term also goes to someone who has spent a large portion of time in the office, and has put a lot of time on doing the assignments for the newspaper. I can't mention this person's name yet as it will spoil the surprise at the last Avion get-together. But to who-ever you are, thanks for your help.

Finally, I would like to thank you the student body for all your support of the Avion. One of the problems we faced last Spring was getting copies of the newspaper distributed to everyone. If you didn't get your copy by 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon, chances were the newspaper racks located around campus would be empty by the time you got there. This problem has also followed us through the summer, but on a slightly smaller scale.

According to a survey of Spring graduates by the Office of Institutional Research, the Avion was rated the highest among all student services (See related story on page 1). This proves to me, in my mind, that our newspaper does matter to you.

The Avion, probably unknown to the Administration, is being used as a selling point to get new students to come to Embry-Riddle. As a tour of the campus was being given to prospective students and their parents, the group stopped off in the library, and each and every person in the group was given a copy of the latest issue of the Avion. The student newspaper that can be used as a small selling point to recruit new students, is a newspaper that must be a w-srh reading. This also shows the pride the student tour guides have in our newspaper, that they are willing to go out of their way to display our handiwork.

This past Spring, the Avion won four major awards as a student newspaper: two for advertising design, and two for overall design of the newspaper. I have no doubt that awards will still be coming in during the Fall for the Spring and Summer issues. But to you, the students, these awards really don't mean a whole hill of beans, but what does is the paper itself. I am proud to have served this university, as have done my very best to give you our readers, something to look forward to each week, and in the process, to add lustre to the university's image.

As any editor of a good newspaper will tell you, the job is very tough. When you are the editor of a good newspaper, everyone wants to use the newspaper to their own ends for their own ends. To those who

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Finally, I would like to say "good-bye" to the newly elected Avion Editor-in-Chief, Paul Novacek. It is an almost thankless job, and be prepared to watch your grade point average take a nose dive.

Thank you, and God bless you all.



Peter Anderson
Box 4257

Letters to the Editor

I love the Bomb

To the Editor:

Are you sick of the Rat Race? Tired of the same old daily grind? The one sure cure for the frustrations of modern life would be a quick change of Nuclear War-heads with either the Soviets or anyone else who would like to play. If, however, you are like billions of people worldwide who tolerate the disadvantages of a modern lifestyle (such as Politicians, sitcoms and Mother-in-Laws) you wish to keep breathing for a few years longer. By maintaining the present military status quo we can all hope to collect social security some day.

Part of the beauty of the American system is that it breeds a desire in its people to not only survive, but to survive in style. It breeds people who are not satisfied to live in the shadow of the bomb. Our generation is unique in that we have the ability to change the current balance of terror. We can build an effective defense against the nuclear arsenal of the other world powers.

Its opponents call it "Star Wars" implying that it is just a science fiction pipe dream. Its supporters call it the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.), and say that it can protect

us against the nuclear forces of the Soviets. Whoever you ask will tell you that the system will be tremendously expensive, costing over a trillion dollars. Is it really worth it?

My answer to this is a resounding "YES!" For not only will it give us the first rational defense policy since the advent of the bomb, but it will establish us once again as the world leader in space. The adoption of S.D.I. would shift the nuclear strategy of the U.S. away from the present policy of Mutually Assured Destruction (or MAD, as the Defense Department appropriately calls it) toward Assured Survival. Since a major portion of S.D.I. will be space based, it will require the development of more efficient launch vehicles to replace the aging Shuttle.

The idea of S.D.I. was originated by the High Frontier Foundation, led by former CIA director and retired Air Force General Daniel O. Graham. They conceived of a system that is an economic program as well as a military one. Included in the

(If this sound unbelievable, consider the economic benefits of the Apollo project, which created an over \$100 billion dollar increase in the Gross National Product over its lifetime. The digital watch, calculator, home computer and even Teflon cookware which many brag for granted are all direct spin-offs of Apollo.) Despite the differences in the programs, it is appropriate to make a comparison between Apollo and S.D.I. In present dollars, taking inflation and a steady increase in the GNP into account, S.D.I. is only slightly more expensive than Apollo was in its time. And S.D.I. does not have to compete for funds with an unpopular war abroad, as did Apollo. In light of the potential payoffs of S.D.I. it could even be argued that it is irrelevant whether the system actually worked! After all, it will probably never be used (for much the same reason that we have not used our present arsenal of nuclear weapons) and it will strengthen our

position both on Earth and in space. In light of the potential payoffs of S.D.I. it could even be argued that it is irrelevant whether the system actually worked! After all, it will probably never be used (for much the same reason that we have not used our present arsenal of nuclear weapons) and it will strengthen our

then the Planets. It will allow us to survive in style, and start us on the road to the stars. Is this not reason enough to love the Bomb?

Farewell Mr. Editor

To the Editor:

Long ago, in a storming fit of deep depression, I decided I wanted to become a part of the Avion staff. Don't ask me how, but miraculously I learned to enjoy the endless hours of reporting and production, the dispassionate responses to our paper, and the free pizza on layout nights.

Well, Mr. Editor, I'm here to tell you that I am still on the staff because of the free pizza. I am also here because of the dedication, experience, and leadership you have given to this paper.

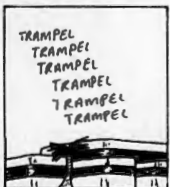
But, regrettably, it must end: the time has come for you to step down

and the free pizza of layout nights. Well, Mr. Editor, I'm here to tell you that I am still on the staff because of the free pizza. I am also here because of the dedication, experience, and leadership you have given to this paper.

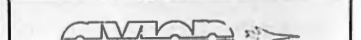
But, regrettably, it must end: the time has come for you to step down from the position of Editor-in-Chief. You will be missed. Knowledge and experience will be gone, forever lost. Perhaps the paper will survive, but it will not be the same. The time is nigh. Fare-thee-well. The King is dead, long live the King.

Chris Legvold,
Production Manager

Klyde



Wes Oleszewski



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Editor-in-Chief
Timothy S. Van Milligan
News Editor
Susan S. Selig
Sports Editor
Brian Mosdell
Photography Editor
Robert M. Ross
Production Manager
Chris Legvold
Avion Advisor
Dr. Roger Osterholm
Business Manager
Robert Watt
Advertising Manager
Larry Rice

This week's staff: Wes Oleszewski, Mary Smith, Art Depolaso, Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Mark Stern-Montgomery, Steve Cagle, and Lenore O'Neill

The opinions expressed in the Editorial 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. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the writer, who is identified.

Letters appearing in the Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. Letters are accepted for editing and 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 B. Van Milligan, Susan Selig, Brian Mosdell, Tom Julius, Chris Legvold, Rob Watt, and Larry Rice. The Avion is an Associated Press member newspaper, and subscribes to the Campus News, Digital and College Press Service. The Avion is a member of Columbia Association Press, Avion Media Association, and the Associated College Press.

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Open Forum

Non-smokers rights infringed

Should cigarette smoking be banned from all university buildings?

By John Walter
Writing Center Tutor

We are fortunate as Americans to have the chance to realize our dreams. Not only should we feel fortunate to be able to dream, but also to freely voice our opinions as allowed by our constitution. The idea that we should be governed by the opinion of the majority was also set forth in this document which has so wisely set the precedent in our land for over two hundred years. Therefore, the opinion of the majority should prevail, since smokers are in the minority, their filthy, health threatening habit should not be imposed on the rest of the population. The time for complacency is over. Smoking in the university buildings at Embry-Riddle should not be permitted.

People who smoke infringed on the rights of non-smokers. How many times have you been in mid-meal only to have your olfactory senses fouled by a billowing smokesack puffing away next to you? An even worse scenario occurs when the cigarette smoker isn't actually puffing away but only holding the cigarette. No matter where you are sitting, the smoke drifts your way so you can have the first unfiltered drag. Gee, thanks pal!

Don't non-smokers have a right to unpolluted air? Congress seems to feel we have a right to an unpolluted environment or else they would not have overridden President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Bill. Other factions of government as well feel we have a right to an unpolluted environment. For example, Charlotte, North Carolina has a city ordinance that allows the police to arrest a person who imposes excessive levels of noise pollution on neighbors. Certainly noise pollution is less harmful to our well-being than cigarette smoking.

Not only are our rights being compromised by smokers, but our health as well. Students attending Embry-Riddle should safeguard their health at all costs. It is beyond logic that a

human being, spending from forty to sixty thousand dollars for a college education, would choose to commit a slow form of suicide by inhaling toxins into his body. It's too bad he won't be in good health in his later years to enjoy the rewards of his hard work in college. Say, isn't suicide against the law anyway?

Apart from the act of suicide, there is the act of homicide, or more specifically the act of inflicting serious injury upon another person so as to cause loss of life. Imposing smoke from cigarettes upon non-smokers has proven to lead to chronic illness and death for the passive smoker. It is not enough to say to people today that our lives depend on it, well, how about our careers depend on it! Everyone knows airline pilots cannot perform their jobs without a first class medical certificate deemed so necessary by federal aviation regulations. Pilots must be in tip-top health!

We are the future of aviation and we undermine all we aspire to as future pilots by not eliminating this threat to our health and our livelihoods.

Here at Embry-Riddle, one place where smoking is not permitted is the building which houses the Computer Science Department. Now, you may be asking yourself, "How does the Computer Science Department differ from other departments?"--They have computers. "Brilliant!" you say. Well, why is there no smoking around these inanimate servants of man?--because smoking near them causes costly damage to these workhorses. Think twice guys! If it can damage a computer, guess what it is probably doing to you. We can buy more expensive computers, but try buying spare parts for the most useful machine of all, the human body. They are not only hard to find but they do not come cheaply. Let us wise up and exercise the right of the majority. Smoking should be banned from all university buildings, including the U.C!

Youth get exposure to aviation

By Chris Legwood

Within the past two weeks, eighteen young adults have been attending a workshop designed to give them with an "orientation to this dynamic industry while, at the same time provide exposure to university life." The program is called Sun Seminar, and is held here at the Daytona Beach Campus.

The 16-day seminar gives instruction to the participants primarily in flight training, but also in areas such as aviation maintenance, aeronautical engineering, and aviation management. Flight instruction is intended to give the student the necessary training to solo, along with the required ground instruction. The other areas of instruction are essentially lectures and discussions on careers in the field of aviation.

During flight training, the students receive in a Cessna 172, 3.5 hours of oral instruction, and 1.5 hours of ground trainer instruction. If the instructors believe the students are ready to solo, they also have a half-hour solo flight. Twenty hours of ground instruction also complements the flight instruction.

According to Charles Moran, Flight and ground instructor for the seminar, "we've taken what is normally a 44 hour ground school for the private pilot and condensed it down to 20 hours of information they need to know to solo." Ground instruction is composed of basic aerodynamics, regulations, airports operations, weather, weight and balance, and aircraft performance.

The seminar is not all work, however; tours of the Jacksonville air traffic control facilities and the

Kennedy Space Center are highlights. The Embry-Riddle Flight Team is also sponsoring the students in a model airplane contest, which will give the students an opportunity to apply what they have learned.

The program has been offered the last two years and previously in 1977-1979. Last year's program had five students, one of which is now attending the University. One participant of this years program is also planning an aviation career by enrolling at Embry-Riddle in the Fall.

Embry-Riddle's goal is to provide the best possible education for those who seek a career in aviation. Sun Seminar fulfills this goal by exposing the participants to many aspects of the multifaceted world of aviation.

Thune placed as P.R. director

ERAU Press Release

Daytona Beach, FL... Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University today announced the appointment of George O. Thune as Director of Public Relations.

Thune, who was formerly Director of Public Relations for Fairchild Republic Company (Farmingdale,

NY) will be responsible for the development and implementation of program designed to further increase public awareness and appreciation of the University as the world's leading accredited institution of aviation higher education, according to President Kenneth L. Tallman.

Thune offers our University excellent public relations and journal-

ism experience making him uniquely qualified to support our efforts by informing the academic, industrial and military sectors of our most recent significant contributions to the world of aviation." President Tallman said.

Thune, a licensed pilot, is also a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve where he is assigned as an intelligence officer.

SURVEY

(continued from page 1)

"mail out" format used, the response was a disappointing 27 percent of the surveys distributed. In the future, other methods of distributing and publicizing the survey may be tried to increase the response rate.

According to the survey, most graduating students entered ERAU with firmly established goals. Over 75 percent of them worked either on or off campus. Less than half

participated in intramural activities but 68 percent participated in some sport or organization. Graduates were also more likely to form friendships with faculty or staff than the baseline group.

Student services were rated as generally good with services such as the Avion/Phoenix, Health Services, and the Cooperative Education program being listed as strong areas. The only service rated "fair

to poor" was Dorms and University Housing.

While the faculty and academic quality received good marks, academic advising was rated low.

Individual responses to the best thing about ERAU included the student-teacher ratio, location, reputation, and aviation orientation. Parking was the overwhelming choice for worst attributes followed by administration, school spirit, tuition increases, and male-female ratio.

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health at all costs. It is beyond logic that a... buildings, including the U.C! on or off campus. Less than half... areas. The only



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C152 (5)	\$33.00	Mooney (Loaded, IFR)	\$59.00
C152 IFR (2)	\$33.00	Saratoga SP (Loaded)	\$90.00
C152 Aerobat	\$33.00	Seminole (Twins) (2)	\$110.00
C172 IFR (6)	\$44.00	Seaplane (Lake Bucanear) (Dual)	\$149.00
C172RG	\$55.00	Beech Baron (Twin)	\$115.00
Warriors (IFR)	\$47.00	Similator (AST 300 S/E & M/E)	\$16.00
Super Decathlon	\$49.00	Complete Aerobatic Course (C152A)	\$425.00

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Summer School, lacks laughter

FIX

By Steve Cagle
Avion Staff Reporter

I have no claim to being a "high brow" movie critic, and for that reason, you will see no rating stars or airplanes or thumbs up (or down). Those rating symbols lead to easy judgments about films. Additionally, what you may enjoy, I may not (and vice versa).

Let's face it, some very highly rated movies are just not that entertaining.

When reviewing movies, I'll try to refrain from using words and phrases like "slinkier," and "piled pile of parrot droppings," and stick to giving more objective descriptions.

This summer has been pretty active for the movie business with several entertaining films being released.

This week I'll review two "teen comedies," *Adventures in Babysitting* and *Summer School*.

Adventures in Babysitting is not a new release. In fact, it may be nearing the end of its time around, but if you miss it this time around, you'll get your chance when it hits the discount cinema. I decided to include it since it is possible that it might be overlooked because of its title. This movie will appeal to more than just pre-pubescent girls who earn a living babysitting.

The movie begins with Chris Parker (Elisabeth Shue), a Chicago suburbs high school senior, being stood up for a date by her "so cool" boyfriend. She winds up babysitting Sara (Maia Brewster) and her older brother Brad (Keith Coogan), a freshman with a crush on her. She gets a desperate phone call from her best friend, Brenda (Penelope Ann Miller), who has run away from home and is stranded in the Chicago bus station. She begs Chris to "get me the hell out of here."

Chris, Sara, Brad, and his friend Darrel head for the city to rescue Brenda, but wind up with a blow out of the tires without a spare.

The adventure which follows is



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Dave Frazier (Gary Riley) and Francis Chinsaw Gwemp (Dean Cameron) are mesmerized by Anna-Maria Mazarelli (Fabiana Udenio) in Paramount Pictures' Comedy "Summer School."

both entertaining and funny. The film cleverly cuts back and forth between Chris' struggle to get her car fixed and get away from a group of "chop shop" gangsters and Brenda's difficulties in the bus station.

The dialogue and action are well written and fast paced so the movie doesn't lag. Additionally, the musical score is not obtrusive. It seems

that a lot of movies these days are becoming extra long rock videos, but thankfully, this movie is not one of them.

Elisabeth Shue does a wonderful job as the "dream" babysitter. She is spontaneous, perky, sexy, and an absolute delight. Hopefully, we'll be seeing more of her in the future.

Summer School, directed by Carl Reiner, is another "teen comedy" about a Phys-Ed teacher, Freddy Shoop (Mark Harmon), who gets roped into teaching remedial English to a group of misfits.

He gets some help from another teacher, Robin Bishop (Kirstie Alley), in trying to teach something he barely understands himself. Star Trek fans will recognize Alley as Lt. Savik in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

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He gets some help from another teacher, Robin Bishop (Kirstie Alley), in trying to teach something he barely understands himself. Star Trek fans will recognize Alley as Lt. Savik in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*. She'll also be seen on television's *Cheers* as Shelly Long's replacement.

Through an interesting arrangement with his students, Shoop is able to motivate them to learn English in order to pass a skills test. The film does point out a serious problem in education today. Teachers often give up on students and simply "write them off" when they fail to advance with everyone else.

Unfortunately for me, this movie drag. I expected something a little funnier especially from a director like Carl Reiner. Reiner purposely used actors who were not known as comedians. Harmon and Alley do adequate jobs, but this movie lacks the punch of previous Reiner films which featured Steve Martin (*Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, *The Jerk*). It's not a bad film, but where *Adventures in Babysitting* was a pleasant surprise, *Summer School* was a disappointment.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Kirstie Alley plays Robin Bishop in Paramount Pictures' *Summer School*. She also played Lt. Savik in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

(continued from page 1)

land on campus that appears to be available for potential parking lots are actually mandatory retention ponds. Retention ponds are a part of the city's water aquifer plans and are located west of the UC, in front of the library and near the security building. Also any newly built lots must have landscaped islands in consideration of the city's water system. All spaces in new lots must be 19 feet long and nine feet wide, while handicapped spaces must be 24 feet long and 12 feet wide.

Dr. James Harrison, Director of Facility Planning says that a lease for an off campus parking lot is currently being drawn. If approved, the 252 space gravel lot will be installed north of Catalina street and east of Corsair Drive. This lot will possibly

be ready for use before the fall semester.

Much emphasis of parking solutions is placed on ride sharing programs. Currently, 40 students and five staff utilize the designated ride share spaces on campus. While official statistics are not available, the Avion conducted an informal survey of 110 faculty and staff. The purpose of the survey was to determine the feasibility of increased carpooling among administrators and other non-student drivers. Similar to students, many professors claim their hours are too irregular to organize car pools. However, 80 of the administrators surveyed work from eight to five and 75 of them state that these hours rarely ever change. Despite these figures, 93 drive themselves to work and 75 state that they are not interested in

organizing a car pool.

Those polled also gave information concerning where they live. The neighborhoods were diversified, yet there were some areas which clearly held concentrations of ERAU workers. Popular neighborhoods included areas directly surrounding campus, South Daytona, Daytona Beach Shores, Ormond and Deland.

A few administrators cited reasons for not wanting to form a car-pool. Most commonly, grants allow work such as day care pick up or the use of their cars during working hours dictated the need to drive alone. One of those surveyed, who remains anonymous but signed as a "concerned faculty member" wrote, "I feel that the lack of parking once again proves the lack of forthright by the university... and again, students have to take the fallout."

GRADS

(continued from page 1)

A luncheon was held in April 1987 with nearly 200 students, family members, faculty, and administrators in attendance. The April Luncheon was a success and it was a first step in providing a long overdue recognition to the University's most outstanding graduates.

The August Luncheon will be held at the Pelican Bay Golf and Country Club, and it will feature Professor Roger G. Campbell as keynote speaker. Professor Campbell has been a faculty member of the Humanities and Social Science Department for 21 years. He has served the University in many ca-

pacities over the years, including as chairman of the Humanities and Social Science Department and as faculty resource person on the Board of Trustees. Professor Campbell was instrumental in the formation of Omicron Delta Kappa on the Embury-Riddle campus, and has worked with the student newspaper and the Vet's Club. Professor Campbell exemplifies the qualities of Academic Achievement and University Involvement and he will provide an excellent address for this event.

Ed. The entire University expresses congratulations to each and every one of you for your outstanding achievements.

Engineering is accredited at Prescott

ERAU Press Release

Daytona Beach, Fla. — Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University was recently notified by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, ABET (New York, NY) that its aeronautical engineering program at its Prescott, Arizona campus has been accredited.

President Kenneth L. Tallman responded, "This is exceedingly good

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Notices

ATTENTION AUGUST GRADUATES

The last meeting for all August Graduates will be held in the University Center on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Graduation information will be reviewed at that time and voting for the Outstanding Faculty Awards will take place as well. You are highly encouraged to attend this meeting. If you are unable to do so, please stop by the Student Activities Office.

NEW STUDENT EMPLOYMENT REGULATIONS

Because of new Federal Immigration and Naturalization regulations, the Student Employment Office must now verify the identity and employment eligibility of all students who work on campus. This will require the completion of the I-9 form which will require students to present necessary documentation (drivers license and original social security card or passport and visa). We will be completing these on paydays as follows:

- A-E 7/15/87
- F-I 7/31/87
- M-R 8/14/87
- S-Z 8/31/87

If you have any questions or problems in this regard, please contact the Student Employment Office at extension 6320.

FAA EXAMINATIONS

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot and/or Instructor Written Examinations for the following:

- 1. (PA) Private Pilot-Airplane
- 2. (CA) Commercial Pilot-Airplane
- 3. (FI) Flight Instructor-Airplane
- 4. (FO) Fundamentals of Instructing-Flt. & Ground Inst.
- 5. (BGI) Fundamentals of Instructing-Basic
- 6. (AGI) Fundamentals of Instructing-Advanced
- 7. (ATP) Airline Transport Pilot-Airplane (FAR Part 121)
- 8. (ADO) Airline Dispatcher
- 9. (ATA) Airline Transport Pilot-ATP Airplane (FAR 135)
- 10. (IRA) Instrument Rating-Instrument Pilot Airplane
- 11. (FII) Instrument Rating-Flight Instructor-Airplane

- 12. (FOI) Instrument Rating-Ground Instructor-Instrument
- 13. (FEB) Flight Engineer-Basic
- 14. (FEI) Flight Engineer-Turboprop
- 15. (FEX) Flight Engineer-Turboprop/Basic

DATE: August 18 & 25 TIME: PLACE: Tuesday, 0830H-131, GRW Complex

Students anticipating to take an FAA Pilot Written Examination are required to sign up in Office D-200 or call extension 6800 prior to examination day.

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

Explanation of appropriate forms and procedures will be given at 0830. Immediately thereafter, testing will commence and unless prior arrangements have been made, late examinations will not be permitted to enter the examining area while testing is in progress.

DECEMBER GRADUATE CANDIDATES

Students anticipating December '87 Graduation; we suggest that you fill out your graduation application as soon as possible in order to get a "Preliminary Graduation Evaluation". This will help to make your completion a smooth one.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP INVOLVEMENT AWARD

The University will for the first time present a Student Leadership Involvement Award for those seniors who have maintained at least a 3.5 G.P.A. and have held a position as an officer for an organization on campus. The award will be presented to the student who best exemplifies the University's commitment to leadership. The award will be presented at Graduation.

LIBRARY MATERIALS DUE

STUDENT BODY-ALL Library items and charges are due on 8/13/87-5:00 p.m.

GRADUATING STUDENTS-Your diploma will be held until ALL Library items are returned-and charges paid. This must be done prior to 8/13/87-5:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

EXAMS-The library will be open Monday, Aug. 10, through Thursday, Aug. 13 from 7:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.
BREAK-From Aug. 14 through Aug. 30 the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., and will be closed on weekends. Regular hours will resume on Aug. 31.

REMINDER TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS

In accordance with University policy as stated in the Graduation Requirements section of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Catalog, all students will be required to have successfully completed all of the required courses and financial obligations before they will be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies. This includes all degree required flight courses. A student's last flight course must be completed prior to the date and time that senior grades are due in the Office of Registration and Records in order for that student to participate in that graduation ceremony. Students completing any required courses (flight or academic) after that time will be eligible to participate in the next graduation ceremony. Those students completing after the specified deadline will follow the schedule below for ceremony participation:

TERM OF LATE COMPLETION	TERM OF CEREMONY ATTENDANCE
Spring	Summer
Summer	Fall
Fall	Spring

If a prospective employer requests a transcript for a job interview, we must have a written request from you before information can be released. Stop into the Registration & Records Office and see us about request forms. After you leave, NO REQUEST can be done without a written request and a \$2.00 fee, if an official transcript is needed.

FLIGHT TEAM

By Chris Nicholson
Flight Team Public Relations

Eighteen future aviators completed the fifteen day Sun Seminar last Sunday. The high school students came to Embry-Riddle to go through a flight introduction course that will lead up to a possible first solo. Each morning the motivated students flew about an hour, then attended a modified ground school. Later in the day, Flight Team members Dave Hagen and Keith Teister helped them study for the upcoming day. On Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26 the group enjoyed tours of Kennedy Space Center and Jack-

sonville Center. Throughout the summer, the team members have been assisting Ted Thompson, Betty Campbell and Dr. Peggy Day with a variety of different trips. With their support we have been able to promote ERAU and aviation to the general public along with kids ranging from elementary to high school age. The past summer sessions have been very productive. Some of the more recent accomplishments have included the revision of the team by-laws and safety manual. The following officers have done a good job this summer: Greg Barkhage, Secretary/Treasurer; David Dodson, Team Captain; and Mike Rapano, Safety Officer. Many of the accomplishments during the summer can be attributed to our President Dan Ferraciano who had an outstanding job. We would also like to thank our faculty advisor Bill Mason and Team Coach Mike Wiggins for their support and advice. The Team sincerely appreciates all the support given by the ERAU student body. We all look forward to a successful year in academics as well as in Regional and National competition. Tuesday, September 1 will be the first meeting for the Fall semester.

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By Sandeen Knol
Rena Vorhagen
Senior Class Correspondents

The senior class council decided on July 7 to build a 1/50th scale architectural model of the Daytona Beach campus for the August class project. A team of council members consulted with Mr. David Latham, an experienced model builder, to assess the feasibility of such a project. Mr. Latham, discussed and demonstrated the various aspects of model building and offered to be a project consultant. The council has begun the layout/fabrication stage of the model.

Senior Class Council

senior class council member or Laurie Reardon in the student activities office. The completed model will be placed in the atrium of Spence Hall in August.

Graduating Class Important dates:

- August 13: Senior Class party (at Finky's, 8-10 p.m., \$10/person)
- August 14: Honors luncheon (by invitation); class social
- August 15: Graduation (at Peabody auditorium; 8:30 a.m.)

Oran Center (July 26, Aug. 18) and holding a car wash on August 1st at the Texaco gas station near the senior track.

A senior class golf shirt design was also selected. It will feature the same design as the previous classes', a different color scheme (gold embroidery on a blue shirt). Donuts will continue to be sold in the mornings in the U.C. and the AMT complex on an alternating basis. The council wishes to extend a special "Thanks" to those who have purchased and sold donuts. Finky's was selected as site of the senior class party, which will be held on August 13. The party will

through a flight introduction course that will lead up to a possible first solo. Each morning the motivated students flew about an hour, then attended a modified ground school. Later in the day, Flight Team members Dave Hagen and Keith Teister helped them study for the upcoming day. On Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26 the group enjoyed tours of Kennedy Space Center and Jack-

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ATTENTION

Coming August 26, 1987

BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE

Advertising submissions for the Avon Welcome Back To School issue will be taken until August 7, 1987. This is your best opportunity to contact all the new and returning students. Maximize your organizations potential. Advertise with Us. Contact the Avon, Ext 8048, for details. (Sorry, there will be no discounts for this issue.)



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- Film 4: Keep Cool, Even When You're Hot
- Film 5: Make Your Relationships Right

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MEET

(continued from page 1)
importance of alumni help in resource development and recruitment of new students.

Tom Arnold, Director of Alumni Relations, was pleased with the turnout. He views paralleled Mr. Simpson's in that by inviting the Alumni back to the University, it aids in building a network system between past Embry-Riddle graduates who are working in the field, and our future Riddle graduates who are presently about to enter the field. In the future Mr. Arnold would like to see the meeting scheduled for a different time of the year. The purpose for the proposed time change is to bring alumni and students together in a time where it is more convenient for their schedules to meet.

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What's Happening

Embry Riddle Goes to Jail Like Ernest Goes to Camp, but Different

By Robert Ross and Brian Mossell

The first thought that passed through everybody's mind was we were off to play with juvenile delinquents. What else would you expect at Tonoka Correctional Facility? If it is in Deland, how tough could they be? The answer: all inmates are convicted felons, serving an average of 15 months...

The experience the players lived was unique. It gave you a feeling of playing behind the Berlin Wall with an entire nation against you. For our soccer team, it was quite a learning experience and a lesson in pressure play. Our team has been criticized in the past for being uncool and temper control. In this game, you got hit and you smiled about it. In all honesty, it was a lot of fun, especially leaving after prisoner's club. The inmates were sincerely appreciative, thanking every last player for taking the time to treat them as people instead of caged animals...

The distance was not great enough for Eagles goal-ender Chris Duce, who was left at one end with his newly formed fan club by Andy Azenota and M-Shammed Altharshi recollied in Azenota's first goal.

ERAU Softball 4 T.C.I. 14 The inmates wanted to give thanks for the victory. T.C.I. gladly accepted. E-RAU was recruited by nine inmate players (one player cancelled). Without a pitcher, the team's lineup had to be reconsidered. It was decided to try a new pitcher and let the opposition supply a catcher.

Eagles Soccer 2, T.C.I. 0

The prisoners weren't very skilled in soccer. Some of their players didn't know the rules of the game. What made these guys so tough was their stamina and aggression. It was obvious there was a lot of pent up energy released during the match. The post playing surface and spiked play by T.C.I. caught E-RAU off guard as the eagles seemed unready. It wasn't long before the Eagles relaxed and began to control the play. Bill Vlachos opened the scoring for Embry Riddle, attacking from the stopper position. Vlachos moved to the edge of the goal area for a corner kick. The ball was crossed in from the right side by Amer Bushara and Vlachos placed the ball into the lower right corner of the goal. In the minutes to follow, E-RAU missed a number of scoring chances keeping the inmates within striking distance.

In the first inning, E-RAU pitcher "Chuck," whose last name is withheld for security reasons, walked the bases loaded to the top of "you look mighty cute in them jeans." It was all down hill from there. T.C.I. scored a three run lead after two innings before E-RAU scored. The Innate advanced in the bottom of the Third, making the score 5-1. In the top of the fifth inning the Eagles rallied when Scott Harris, Alan Butterfield, and "Chuck" got timely hits to plate three, making the score 5-4. Just when Embry Riddle seemed they might come back, all hopes were crushed. In the last four innings, the Eagles fell apart defensively. T.C.I. scored nine more times as virtually every E-RAU fielder wandered through at least one patch of twilight zone.

Daytona Beach Admirals: Hottest Team in Daytona

By Brian Mossell

In the last four years, Daytona Beach has hosted three minor league baseball teams. Before the Admirals moved to town this season, Daytona suffered at the hands of the Islanders, and before them the Astros, posted dismal last place seasons.



Aspen photo by Don Van Holligan

While the Daytona Beach Admirals are currently in last place in the Central Division of the Florida State League, they are the hottest team in the division since the All-Star break in late June. The Admirals, a single A franchise for the Chicago White Sox, have rolled in the season's second half, compiling 25 victories against 10 losses. Most minor leagues have first and second half races to make league play excitingly competitive the entire summer. If the Florida State League followed this format, the Admirals would be in first place, fighting for post-season play.

Hot on the Mound...

Daytona Beach Admirals pitcher Frank Potestilo (29) gets ready for a recent outing at City Island Park. Potestilo is hot, having won six of his last eight decisions.

The Admirals have twenty seven games remaining. They are eight games behind Lakeland. Lakeland has been playing below .500 since the break, but proved their toughness in winning the season's first half.

make the playoffs, they will have to do so in a miraculous fashion. The team has been playing great ball of late, and even if they fail to make the playoffs, their first season is a success. Come out to City Island Park and witness the excitement with some friends, tickets are cheap. Look forward to E-RAU student discounts next season.

FSL Standings

Table with columns: Central Division, Western Division, Southern Division, Eastern Division. Rows include teams like Oklawaha, Kissimmee, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

Military prepares for Pan Am games

chain. The importance of processing before we would be required to enter the field of play, or should I say combat zone, was the famous airport metal detector. There was only one minor alteration, and that was the security guard who notified us of his new found hobby in proctology, should the metal detector go off. After all, we had been told the team would not be allowed to bring their knives to the game.

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Military prepares for Pan Am games

By Hal Hastings American Forces Info Service

The biggest sports event in the world this year will take place in Indianapolis. It's the 10th Pan American Games, to be held Aug. 7-23.

over a six-month period. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger selected Fort Benjamin Harrison as the village site in 1985. It was the only place in the area large enough to securely house all the athletes, trainers and coaches expected to be involved in the event.

Carlsruhe from Fort Benning, Ga., shot a perfect 200 out of 200 in the trap competition. Army Master Sgt. Erich Bajjng, also from Fort Benning, set a world record in the standard pursuit competition with a score of 581. Sixty athletes from the U.S. armed forces community, including active duty, retired, Reserve, military dependents and DoD civilians, won 65 medals in the 1983 games—37 gold, 21 silver and seven bronze.

Many of athletes, trainers and coaches—on estimated 6,500 from 38 countries—will need to be housed and fed. With the exception of the yachting participants in Michigan City, Ind., all of them will be calling Fort Benjamin Harrison "home" for the duration of the games. The point is just outside Indianapolis.

Funds to support Athletes Villages, including security, meals, medical care and recreational activities, are provided by the Pan American Games-Indianapolis Organizing Committee. The Forward Military Support Element, a multiservice unit formed for this purpose, is coordinating all logistical and security support provided by the Department of Defense.

PAN AM Grocery List

- Be glad you don't have to do grocery shopping for the estimated 6,500 athletes, trainers, etc., coaches participating in the 10th Pan American Games in August. Here is a partial list for them while they are living for about three weeks at Athletes Village, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Eggs 9,849 dozen French fries 18,868 pounds Sirloin steak 20,297 pounds Avocado dip 157 quarts Hamburger rolls 4,623 dozen Entenmilan Sauso 333 quarts Broccoli spears 3,668 pounds Grapefruit juice 283 gallons Shark steak 1,381 pounds Corn on the cob 1,218 dozen Fresh eggplant 1,021 pounds Crab meat 1,041 pounds Soy Sauce 5 gallons Ketchup 57 cases Pappaya 763 boxes Fresh pineapple 359 Peach pie 770

The Pan American Games, created to provide Olympic-style competition for athletes from North and South America, are patterned after the Olympic Games and are approved by the International Olympic Committee. They are held every four years, in the year before each Olympic Games. In addition to most traditional Olympic sports, the games offer competition in baseball, football, roller skating and tennis.

U.S. armed forces athletes have done well in past Pan Am Games, and military sports coordinators expect a strong representation this year. Sports in which military athletes traditionally have done well are shooting, boxing, judo, rowing, softball and wrestling. Two service members set new world records while winning gold medals in the 1983 games. One of them, Army Sgt. Dan

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough. But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak. By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.



But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling. When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions. If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived. We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.

SGA Forum Friday Morning, 10 a.m. University Center

Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Forest Service U.S.D.A.

Military prepares for Pan Am games

By Hal Hastkins American Forces Info Service

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One hundred acres have been set aside on the military base for Athlete's Village, a three-part complex where the competitors will be housed, fed and provided social, recreational and administrative facilities.

The residential section encompasses 10 post housing units and a recreation area with whirlpools and saunas.

Another section is set apart for administrative facilities.

The third part of the complex, referred to as the international zone, includes a "main street" lined with shops, services and restaurants. The Harrison and Company Enlisted Club will serve as a social and media center. Also in this area will be a world-class track where the athletes can train and practice.

The village will be surrounded by about 8-1/2 miles of chain-link fencing, said Army Corps of Engineers officials. Construction of the fence began in December 1986 and was done in phases

over a six-month period.

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Carlisle from Fort Benning, Ga., shot a perfect 200 out of 200 in the trap competition. Army Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, also from Fort Benning, set a world record in the standard pistol competition with a score of 584.

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Eggs	9,949 dozen
French fries	18,868 pounds
Sirloin steak	20,297 pounds
Avacado dip	157 quarts
Hamburger rolls	4,623 dozen
Enchilada Sauce	333 quarts
Broccoli spears	3,668 pounds
Grapefruit juice	283 gallons
Shark steak	1,381 pounds
Corn on the cob	1,218 dozen
Fresh eggplant	2,170 pounds
Crab meat	1,041 pounds
Soy Sauce	5 gallons
Kumquats	57 cases
Papaya	763 boxes
Fresh pineapple	359
Peach pie	770

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 Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

Shoe

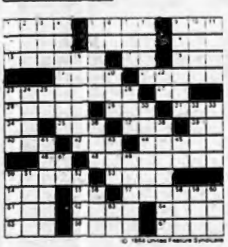
Jeff Maguire



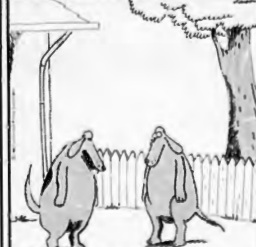
The Puzzle

The Far Side

Gary Larson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Meat
 - 8 Paper state
 - 9 Hoopie
 - 13 Midgee mounch
 - 14 Heliope
 - 16 Stone sup
 - 18 Baffle
 - 19 Paper canag
 - 20 Harigue baed
 - 21 Fuzel
 - 23 High-standig
 - 27 Parce tapas
 - 28 Down letter
 - 29 Sloppe mugel
 - 31 Clapere
 - 34 Three-ness
 - 35 Pagan
 - 37 Crane
 - 38 Focuse
 - 42 Slican amange
 - 43 Sleg
 - 44 Sastpanko
 - 45 Cornmeal pint
 - 46 Cham
 - 47 Commungence
 - 48 Dredn
 - 49 Prossence
 - 50 Prilla deam
 - 51 Singsing
 - 52 Time gibe by
 - 53 Harigue baed
 - 54 Pass
 - 55 Hinging card
 - 56 Sloppe mugel
 - 57 Wile of Zest
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Dismact
 - 2 Fuf
 - 3 Sloppe mugel
 - 4 Gams
 - 5 Three-ness
 - 6 Pagan
 - 7 Crane
 - 8 Focuse
 - 9 Slican amange
 - 10 Sleg
 - 11 Time gibe by
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 - 55 Hinging card
 - 56 Sloppe mugel
 - 57 Wile of Zest



"Tough luck, rusty... Seven years bad luck -- of course, in your case, that works out to 49 years."



Just as Dale entered the clearing and discovered, standing together, the Loch Ness monster, Bigfoot and Jackie Onassis, his camera jammed.

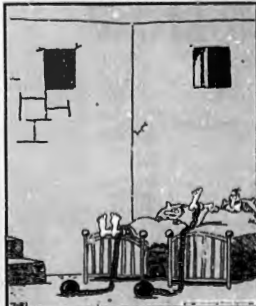


"Drive, George, drive! This one's got a coathanger!"

Solution on page 9



Ineffective tools of persuasion

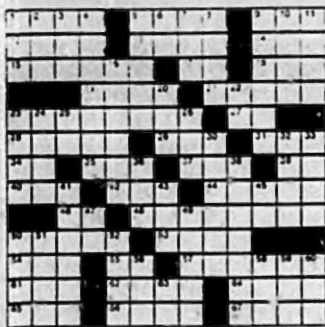


"What the hey? ... Someone's shortsheared my bed again!"



"You're sick, Jessy! ... Sick, sick, sick!"

The Puzzle



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Most
- 5 Poker stake
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Irritate
- 14 Wine cup
- 15 Sullen
- 17 Parent carol
- 18 Aeronaut fluid
- 19 Festival
- 21 Time from dusk
- 18 Dawn
- 27 Marsh-sounding
- 27 Faeroe islands
- 26 Green letter
- 29 Distress signal
- 31 Obscure
- 34 Three-headed
- 35 Pigeon
- 37 Cheese
- 38 Escapist
- 40 African antelope
- 42 Organ of hearing
- 44 Badgerlike
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Cash
- 50 Concomitance
- 53 Groak
- 54 Possesses
- 56 Pretels down
- 57 Suspensions
- 91 Time gone by
- 62 Hockey score
- 64 Trade
- 65 Playing card
- 66 Oases
- 67 Wife of Zeus

DOWN

- 1 Construct
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Delicate
- 4 Game
- 5 Rugged
- 6 Cheese
- 7 Negative
- 7 Gruffly
- 8 Vague
- 9 Liveless
- 10 Oriental murk
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Scurf
- 20 Abstract being
- 22 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 23 Antelope
- 24 Slender
- 25 Conforming
- 26 In addition
- 28 Scatter
- 32 Mental image
- 33 Gunman's girlfriend
- 36 Sweet potato
- 38 Lasso letter
- 41 Harmony
- 43 Male snore
- 48 Agave plant
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 49 Labors
- 50 Conjunction
- 81 Risk
- 82 Burn
- 86 Vest age
- 88 Be in debt
- 89 Sailer's colic
- 89 Health resort
- 83 Paid notice

Solution on page 9

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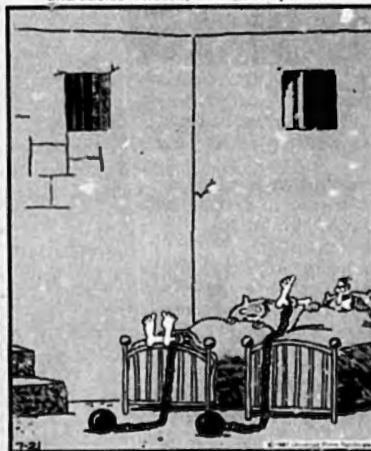


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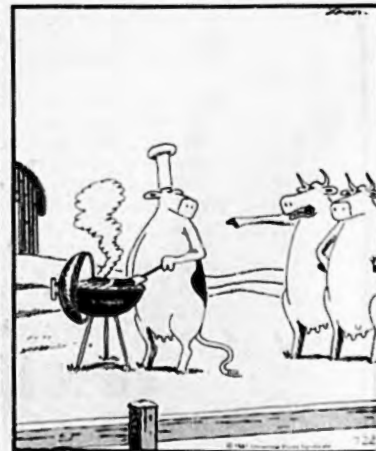


"Still no money, huh? Well, let's see if Rudy and his ruffle bat can help encourage you."

Ineffective tools of persuasion



"What the hey? ... Someone's shortsheeted my bed again!"



"You're sick, Jessy! ... Sick, sick, sick!"

autos for sale

'70 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE-PS,FM,AT, top work, \$1500 a.b.a. call Brian after 4:00 p.m. at 233-7941 or box 5353.

V.W. SUPER BEETLE-Runs great, looks good, good mileage, AM/FM cassette, new tires, hot drive, 235-8589 leave message, \$1,450 a.b.a.

'78 BUICK LeSabre-6400 a.b.a., needs transmission, no rust, call 767-2361 after 5:00 p.m.

'79 TOYOTA COROLLA-16,000 mi. A/C, sun, back tire, very dependable, some rust, \$1,200 a.b.a. call Ray at 765-2723 after 3 p.m. or Box 4308.

'73 Lincoln, BURK-Automatic, air, power windows/locks, new school transmission w/ gears, new hoses & belts and good tires. \$600 neg. call Stefan at 254-2980 or leave message at box 6291.

'82 VW RABBIT-LS-Just off (brand new), excellent condition, 4-door steel windows, air conditioning, leather wheels, call Eric at 232-2811 or box 4181.

'86 ESCORT GT-Black/Red in PRFB. Also with AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, 5FR speakers, A/C, cruise, tire, hot drive, lots more. Call 237-0997.

'85 TOYOTA COROLLA GT-5-PS,FM, A/C, AM/FM cassette, steel windows, cruise, new tires, must see driving to Conway!! \$700 neg. call 758-2527.

'89 CHEVILLE-Needs work, good for parts or restoration, price neg. call 756-2296 or leave note in 7381.

'86 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500-3400 miles, orange body, under 2000 miles, custom cockpit seat, helmet included, \$2500 a.b.a. 675-4479 or box 8356.

HONDA SHADOW-650 miles, well cared for, never used, garage kept, I reported it from Japan in January, there was no way more like it around. It looks great, never even been, you have to see this one to appreciate it, call before you buy, call 758-3396 or box 2514.

'80 SUZUKI CE 450-Low mileage, very reliable, asking only \$300, some rust, I'm leaving Daytona, call 235-8718 ask for Dick or box 4408.

'76 HONDA XL 600R-Excellent condition, new back tire, mostly stock (4444), asking \$1200 but price is negotiable, call 235-9166 or box 4466.

'86 KAWASAKI NINJA 600R-Immense condition, new tires and handle, \$2700 a.b.a. call 235-6166 or box 4605.

'82 GYI 750-Mint condition \$1400 with helmet call 758-1511 (Frank).

'85 HONDA REBEL-Black, new oil as soon as possible, only asking \$600. Great Deal, call William Sisk (8187) 933 pm, 11:00 pm, 756-2236.

'79 YAMAHA XS 650-Runs good \$600 firm, call Brian after 4:00 pm. 233-7941 or box 2363.

ROOMMATE NEEDED-5 minutes from school, outstanding pool, tennis court, own bathroom, \$120/month plus 1/3 electricity, looking for a non-partying, quiet person. Call Box 233-6138.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-3 bedrooms, newly renovated, central heat & air, furnished, 1 mile to ERAU, male or female, some for rent and responsible, \$275 per month, first, last plus Security deposit. Call 761-5415 for appointment.

ROOMMATE NEEDED-Looking for female roommate for the fall semester. I am willing to move in with female who needs roommate or to find 2 bedrooms apartment to share. Call anytime 767-4737.

FOR RENT -Very clean rooms with bath, includes utilities, kitchen area, towels, sheets, etc. \$11 and \$20 a month. Foreigner welcome, quiet furnished older home, for occasional gentleman, evenings 238-9901.

FOR RENT -HALLWAY CALL 298 6839

Miscellaneous for sale MOVING MUST SELL-Quora also wanted, 1 yr. old, original price \$240 asking \$175 or best offer. Call Michele at 765-6607 evenings.

TO ANYONE INTERESTED-I am selling a Sony stereo. It is in perfect condition and super operational. The system includes: (1) an amplifier (2) a tape deck w/ A and B cassette decks, (3) an equalizer (4) inner receiver (5) turntable-stereo in operation. The price will be reasonable and negotiable. Contact me soon for 1 am looking forward to show. Call anytime 767-4737.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
■ Non-commercial classified advertising is free to the student body, faculty, and staff of Embry-Riddle
■ All other non-commercial classified advertising is \$5.00 with a \$5 word limit. Each additional word is 10 cents.
■ Commercial advertising is available through the Avion advertising department.
■ Classified advertising is carried out by filling out a classified ad card in the Avion office. Additionally, classified ad cards can be found on selected bulletin boards around campus.
■ Only one classified ad per card. Name and address of advertiser must be included for the ad to run.
■ Ads will run for two issues, and may be renewed by filling out another classified ad card.
■ No classified ad will be accepted over the phone.

Most month someone and I are driving truck to N.Y. and back. If you have anything to sell or bring down to Daytona, we will move or pick-up almost anything. Call Bill or Steve at 252-8995 if interested.

FOR SALE-Soldo sofa for 1982\$800. 509 535. MAVA motorcycle helmet, black, size 7, \$55. Shishkon used table \$110. All prices neg. contact Ray at box 4308 or 765-2723 after 3 p.m.

CHARCOAL GREY SUIT (3 PIECE)-Wool, one, "Volcan-Obano, light, tie, hand-knotted, 40 L, 4 3/4, 34, 1 have coupons. It is made only there and socks. I will sell for \$175. Potential employees have no choice but to buy into this suit. Call Deborah at 233-4335 or 289.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE-1 yr old King size waterbed with headboard \$200 firm. Single size bed with headboard and footboard \$60 firm. Queen size table with extra bed and six chairs \$100 firm. 1 T.V. wall stand \$50 firm. 3 regular wall shelves \$30 ea. Queen size sleeper couch \$150 firm. 3 piece sectional couch \$50 for set, 3 piece glass top coffee table and end table set with lamp \$200 firm. 2 decks 1 drawer ea. \$50 a.b.a. ea. 2 dressers \$30 when ea. 14" TV for call or VCR use only \$50 a.b.a. call Brian after 4 p.m. 233-7941 or box 5373.

TI 58C PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR-With documentation, good condition. \$25, call 235-2907 or box 3133.

PERSONALS Hebe's... Me... I beg to differ.

FRED FROM TRINIDAD, Please write me!! CODY 372 E. Wadsworth Hillside OH, 45228

McDuffie may not know it yet, but he needs Mave's dad as a flight instructor. I'm willing. Am you?

FOR SALE-Double bed with matching headboard and 3 sets of sheets, please call 237-6571 asking \$75.

LEAVING SCHOOL-15 speed Huffy bicycle, excellent condition, paid \$160 will accept for \$50. (Transmission) cabinet with glass window paid \$195 will sell for \$85. Pair of water slides \$25. Very large two drawer dresser also a top top \$35 a.b.a. call Sarah 233-6138.

NEED, \$100-400 trade for queen size sleeper sofa in good condition, contact Kevin at 233-8090 or in 5144.

FLIGHT SCHOOL
"Harriet Get back in formation!"

Puzzle Area
W L E A M E I C H E R B I A
W L E A M E S T I O D O P
S I O N I O D I O F I O E I V I N
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WE NEED
"Harriet Get back in formation!"

EMBRYS
WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!
New and Returning Student Orientation Issue

U.S. Constitution . . . Still a living document, 200 years later

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Info Service

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 17, 1787, members of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia wrapped up 16 weeks of debate and voted to approve the U.S. Constitution.

Twenty-three of its signers were veterans of the Revolutionary War. They had fought bitterly for America's independence and were committed to the success of their newly freed nation.

In framing the Constitution, they embodied the dream of America—the first country in the world to begin life with a written constitution protecting the freedoms of its citizens.

The result of their efforts has been called one of the mysteries and triumphs of the political world, a masterpiece of political philosophy. Scholars still marvel at the genius and insight demonstrated by its framers.

Today, the Constitution stands as the oldest instrument of government in the world.

But the bicentennial of the Con-

stitution is far more than a historical observance. It is the celebration of the freedoms and ideas that have allowed Americans to flourish as a people.

The bicentennial is a time for America, as a nation and a people, to reflect on where it has been and where it intends to go in fulfilling the dreams and visions of its forefathers.

Two hundred years ago, the Constitution was written for a nation of barely 3 million people. Today, it serves 250 million. Since 1787, it has endured much.

It has survived repeated challenges—some by those who questioned the principle of a government of the people by the people and for the people. It was also challenged by some Americans who recognized the legitimate need for change.

The reason the Constitution remains a living document 200 years after its creation, is that it has grown with the people it serves.

It has been flexible enough to withstand a civil war, momentous social transformation, an industrial revolution and the addition of 37 states.

Within its first four years, 10 amendments were added. They granted freedoms of religion, speech, the press, the right of public assembly; the right to keep and bear arms; assurance of a speedy trial and protection against self-incrimination.

Later in the lifetime of the constitution, slavery was abolished. Suffrage was granted to blacks in 1870, to women in 1920 and to all citizens age 18 and older in 1971. Prohibition was ended in 1933 and repealed in 1933.

With these amendments, the Constitution has remained as meaningful and important today as when it was first written. It continues to guide a country faced with contemporary problems and questions: capital punishment, school prayer, abortion and women's rights, to name a few.

For 200 years, the constitution has provided a stable government through which the people have molded the America we know today. Even amidst the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, it remains as the framework for the America of the future.



By Leslie Whitmer
Recreation Department

Have you ever thought about your feet? That's right, your feet, the lower extremity of the leg! Your feet are delicate pieces of machinery, yet they are designed to withstand extraordinary punishment if proper care is taken. We are constantly placing a lot of daily stress on them, as your feet are the only things that are constantly hitting the ground. To keep you in the game, one must select and wear shoes that fit and provide the necessary support.

Improper footwear, besides injuries to the foot itself, can cause shin splints, knee injuries, Achilles tendon problems and even lower back trauma. No matter what your game is, a good shoe is an essential piece of equipment. All feet differ in size and shape, no matter the simi-

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laries between two people. Whether you require a shoe for aerobics, sports or running, be certain the shoe fits your needs. It takes research to really find a shoe that properly fits your foot and your sport, and your best research lab is a good shoe store. Don't be shy about asking, squeezing, and bending a shoe to check its construction. Ample support and cushioning are necessary and how much and where are determined by the type of activity in which you engage.

A runner would not take off on a five-mile run in his bedroom slippers, but if your shoes fit poorly, you might as well. Because the movement of running can in effect, change the shape of the foot, a running shoe that fits in the store may not fit when you actually try to run in it. A worn running shoe is the most accurate predictor about your running. How a shoe has become worn tells much about the style of the running and, most importantly, can alert you to imbalances in your body's structure. Take your old shoes with you to the shoe store and help prevent injury with your new shoes by determining whether or not

the size and "last are right for you. This can also be checked by inspecting the insoles of the shoes. A proper-fitting shoe will have the print of the forefoot, including the toes, centered on the insole leaving just a small margin of unworn area around the edge. To insure a successful visit to the shoe store shop in the late afternoon or after a workout when your feet will have swollen to "sport size" and you won't be a shoe that is too small. Bring the socks you'll be wearing with the shoes and finally, be prepared to make an investment in your feet. A shoe that meets high quality construction and fit requirements is likely to cost between \$30 and \$50.

For the sports person, shoes are more than merely foot coverings—they are essential tools of the game, every bit as important as racquets, balls, mits, bats and sticks. Think of it this way: In most sports, everything rests on your feet!

"Ed. The "last" is a three-dimensional mold used in shoemaking. Foot-shaped, the last is usually made of wood or plastic. It's the form used to determine the shape, size and style of the shoe.

Reaffirmation ceremonies scheduled in honor of Constitution

By Donna Bolinger-Miles
American Forces Info Service

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States..."

These are the words spoken by every recruit entering the U.S. armed forces and every service member during re-enlistment. In taking this oath, members of the U.S. military accept a special obligation to protect the document that has served as the foundation of

American government for 200 years.

On Sept. 17, the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution, many of America's men and women in uniform around the world will once again reaffirm their commitment to the document they have sworn to protect.

Reaffirmation ceremonies are scheduled at many military installations. In addition to speeches, lectures, art and science exhibits and band concerts focusing on the bicentennial celebration.

As they raise their right hands and

speak the words of the oath, service members will reaffirm the inescapable obligations of the 1787 Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

They will make the same promise uttered by George Washington and every American president since, by every member of Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court and by hundreds of thousands of American veterans.

But most importantly, they will once again accept their special obligations and responsibilities to protect the Constitution "against all en-

emies, foreign and domestic."

In taking the oath, they will set themselves apart as official guardians of a blueprint of government that represents freedom and opportunity for individual achievement. They will promise to sacrifice whatever is necessary to ensure the survival of its principles.

"You're different from other citizens who did not take that oath," according to Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr.

"They share with you the benefits of what you swear to defend,"

Marsh said. "You have put in on the line for other people because you understand the high importance of yourself and your family—of what you are trained and ready to defend."

As director of the Department of Defense observance, Marsh urged all service members to look on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution as a time of renewal and rededication to this calling.

"We in this generation must not shirk our responsibilities any more

than did those courageous men of 200 years ago," he noted. "As we face the great threats to our peace and security, we acknowledge that around the world we are known as champions of freedom and democracy. Our vision must be the vision of Madison; our character that of Washington."

"The world must know we are dedicated to our Constitution and way of life, and to the work we'll continue to do to ensure that 'this we'll defend,'" said Marsh.

NEVER AN ADMISSION

has served as the foundation of As they raise their right hands and feet the Constitution against all en- of what you swear to defend, "think our responsibility more defend," said Marsh.

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