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Rutan and Yeager conference opens Riddle's Homecoming

By Martin F. Smith Staff Reporter

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager of the Voyager crew arrived on Wednesday, Nov. 4 flying in a twin Beechcraft Baron. The sky grew ominous and dark as the plane taxied to the aircraft parking space on the Daytona Campus flight line.

The rain held off just long enough for Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager to shut the down Baron, but the downpour and thunder couldn't dampen the spirits of the students, faculty, and press who had gathered at the ramp to greet the only persons to fly non-stop, unrefueled around the world.

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ever before, making production costs rise out of the reach of the average American. He strongly cautioned against allowing our elected officials to "legislate freedom away for safety," as this would have a terrible impact on future aviation progress.

He said that 80 percent of the energy used in today's fossil fuel engines is wasted. He stated that composite materials will play an increasing role in the design of airframes, as well as increasing the efficiency of engines. He also stated that it is our responsibility to guide our elected individuals to provide legislation and funding to support research and development in aviation.

After the conference, she two met with student representatives of all chartered clubs and organizations at the President's residence in Ormond Beach.

The main event of the homecoming festivities began shortly last evening, when the two began a factually lecture detailing the work leading up to the historic flight, as well as the events during the journey. Rutan mentioned how good it felt to finally be speaking "somewhere aviation is spoken," and stated that he would "like to think of it (ERAU) as the foundation of aviation, where it all gets started."

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Trivia: Minerva is the Greek goddess of navigation.

Editorial

Homecoming needs good planning to be successful festival

Homecoming has come and gone and many are left scratching their heads wondering what happened. This year's event was the first in what will hopefully be an on-going tradition. Embry-Riddle has long sought the attributes synonymous with other universities, and homecoming is definitely one of the most notable. It is a time for the students to show all their school spirit; freedom from the grind of Fall semester midterms.

Homecoming was a positive move for us. This year's event was, unfortunately, not planned well enough in advance to make it as good as it could have been. Due to lack of promotion, this year's event was a disappointing failure, compared to Riddle's high standards of excellence.

The attendance at all of the functions was minimal. The administration predicted a turn out for Saturday's concert and festival of over 2,000 people, but there was only a scant 600 in attendance. The outdoor concert lacked the dynamic atmosphere that usually surrounds such events.

The appearance of Atlanta Rhythm Section, along with Firefall, should have rivaled last year's Halloween concert. Perhaps Cheap Trick is a bigger name and it was Halloween, but there were no additional fees for the Homecoming festival. It may not have been a holiday, but there was a celebration taking place -- it was our first Homecoming. Maybe it wasn't All-Hallows Eve, but it was a Saturday afternoon with sunshine, beer, food, music, and frisbees and footballs on the grass.

The only thing the event lacked, was people. Proper planning, perhaps, could have involved more of the student body by informing them more than three days prior to the event. Simply by better informing the students, the entire festival could have been an unrivaled success. It's just hard to believe that 4,400 students had better things to do on a Saturday afternoon than listen to their SGA funds hand at work.

Now is the time to plan for next year to make it the great event that it should be. More events need to be planned. Such activities as a homecoming dance, a pep-rally and a bonfire would be terrific. Also, dates need to be set, in order to involve the students in their own celebrations.



Letters to the Editor

Administrative wound

To the Editor:
Has off to William R. Kessel for his letter printed in the last Avion (Oct. 29). While most are wandering around scratching their heads in search of school unity, he has found the real reason why there is none. No amount of sports or clubs is going to bring spirit to this school. They would only be another band-aid placed over the gaping wound that the administration insists on keeping open in the student body. Many times I have been turned away from Sprance Hall, or other areas in disgust over wondering why I'd been treated as I had. Subsequent trips back usually produced what I had been seeking in the first place, but it was only my tenacious personality that made me continue to look for the employee who was

not hiding behind the computer that is 'down', or brushing one aside because it is new closing time. I suppose being an AMT student makes me a little more sensitive. We are used to being stepped on over there. I don't take one too long to notice that our training aids are suffering from too much use, or that our woods suddenly get pulled on the day before the Board of Trustees visit, or that our parking lot was lost in view of a grass field. I had attended two colleges previous to ERAU, and the instructors here in AMT are among the best I've ever seen. Has off to them too for still being able to smile after years of doing everything with nothing. After 2 1/2 years here, I am grateful for my education, and I don't wish to overlook the importance of that. But I'm also amazed at the underlying effort it took to fight the system here to get it. The situation was like finding yourself in an argument that you didn't start. Most times it was school policies that started the fights, but its employees had to settle it with me. Even Riddle Five-O is human, when faced one to one. As I graduate this December, I can reflect that my stay here was similar to the process of buying a

new car. At first it was all shiny and bright, and the dealer was so nice. Then after I bought it, the dealer ended up shutting me a few times. Not anything real big, mind you, but just enough to sour the taste a little and in the end, I have the car I originally wanted but its getting old and I'm stuck for several years paying for it. I doubt that this letter will even phase the administration here. They will dismiss me as just another disgruntled student who is leaving soon anyway. Besides, they already have my money. Who to Thank? If they think I'm original, I'm sure I'm not. I shared my feelings! They could sit in Epicure for two weeks and know if they'd choose so. When was I ever seen. Has off to them too for trying to change that, and we all tasted, food quite as bad as Epicure's. The Administration keeps saying, "When you are cooking in large volumes, you have to expect timid, and start fighting the apathy this. It was so apparent around here if this is not fact, I have worked places they expect to survive for anyone at all in the environment that the administration has left in the wake of their infinite wisdom. Perhaps there will yet arise a David to meet this new Goliath.

By the way Bill, come and see me. I know what really happened to Kash. He told me.

Jon Owens
Box 4523

Epicure stop

To the Editor:
I am a member of the (university) staff and usually go out for lunch. However, not too long ago I decided to stay here and eat in Epicure rather than Epicure. Who to Thank? If they think I'm original, I'm sure I'm not. I shared my feelings! They could sit in Epicure for two weeks and know if they'd choose so. When was I ever seen. Has off to them too for trying to change that, and we all tasted, food quite as bad as Epicure's. The Administration keeps saying, "When you are cooking in large volumes, you have to expect timid, and start fighting the apathy this. It was so apparent around here if this is not fact, I have worked places they expect to survive for anyone at all in the environment that the administration has left in the wake of their infinite wisdom. Perhaps there will yet arise a David to meet this new Goliath.

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Now is the time to start sending out notices to the alumni so they might be able to make arrangements to attend homecoming. After all, homecoming is to bring the alumni "home" to their college.

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Norris

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WELL... IT WAS LIKE THIS.

HEY DUDE, I SAW A NOTE ON CARBON THAT SAID YOU WERE PRIN' SHATEBONDS. FOX TEST SUBJECTS HERE IN THE TURBINE TEST CELL.

THAT'S RIGHT.

WELL, LIKE WHAT'S THE TEST GUYS?

FOX TEST. GRAB EM' GUY'S.

WHEEERRR (1-2-3-4, HEAVE!)

GLING!

KATHY DOES THE YEARBOOK HAVE...? FACULTY-STAFF LOUNGE TODAY?

YES.

WELL THERE'S A PROBLEM... GREAT. WHAT NOW... DOOR LOCKED. SCHEDULING CONFLICT. TRAPS HIT IN PLACE. WHAT'S?

NO... NONE OF THAT. IT SEEMS THAT THERE ARE FACULTY AND STAFF LOUNGING ALL OVER THE PLACE.

WE HAVE JUST GOT TO RENAMING THAT ROOM.

Wes Oleszewski

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LETTERS

T.V. wrestling: 'waste of water'

By Ian Wheeler
Writing Center

Ever since the revolutionary invention of television, life in the United States has altered radically. Some people say it has changed for the better and others say for the worse. Experts proclaim that the bedlam on T.V. is rearing a young generation of Rambos, kids who not only think that violence is cool, but also view it as a way to get the things they want in life. Many parents fear that famous lines like, "When I want your opinion, I'll beat it out of you," and ever popular, "Make my day," have become the anthem of kids around the nation. However, of all the gore splashed Conan movies and violent T.V. detective shows, without a doubt the most useless, psychologically twisted, and down right insulting use of violence in America today is prime time T.V. wrestling.

However, many people don't agree with this obvious fact. On the contrary, T.V. wrestling has an ever growing appeal among America's young and illiterate. Every Saturday millions of "tubes" around the nation are religiously tuned to the unparalleled excitement of wrestling. Viewers of all backgrounds find the drama and realism of wrestling fascinating. One wrestlingman suggests watching these shows as an alternate form of exercise for walking. His reasoning is that he receives more cardiovascular stimulation from watching wrestling than he does walking to the refrigerator to grab a beer. Of course the entertainment aspect of this sport cannot be overlooked. Where else can one see macho muscle-bound meat heads and great slabs of lard

bouncing from one ring rope to another and launching their hulks from the top turnbuckle to land on one another with the uncanny precision their profession demands? Furthermore, these men are superb actors. No wonder the youth of our nation have nightmares, their dreams filled with huge sweating men threatening to pulverize to a bloody pulp any who stand in their way to the top.

What these advocates fail to comprehend is that wrestling on T.V. is not only a ridiculous waste of time and the mind, it even gives good 'ol wholesome American violence a bad reputation. Can you believe that people actually think it's real? Yes, that's right, grown men dressed in outlandish costumes with their faces hidden or painted with hideous masks roaring and snobbering their insanity across the video waves. Can these men be real? Are we supposed to take them seriously? Perhaps we should. The popularity of some wrestlers is so great the next president of the United States might be the Hulkster or "Macho Man" Randy Savage. After all we have an ex-movie star in the Oval Office now. It could be only a hop, skip, and bionic elbow away until Dusty Rhodes take dictatorial control of our country.

The television is one of the most useful and has the potential to be the most educational tool of our era, but while programming of this nature continues to pollute the channels of this great device, its effectiveness is nullified and Ivan Kolav, alias the Siberia Bear, continues to spread his communist propaganda to the unshelled minds of America's youth. In a nutshell, T.V. wrestling defines the term "idiot box."

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stop these poor students have to eat every day. I feel very sorry for the Freshmen living in the Dorms who have to eat here three times a day. I'm not sure why the University continues to renew their contract with Epicure but I have noticed that none of the Administrators eat here very often. I also noticed that the Board of Trustees did not have to eat the same food as the students when they were here.

There is just no excuse for serving food (7) such as this and I will continue to go out for lunch every day, even if it means looking for a parking space for 10 minutes and having to walk a long way back.

Not THAT Hungry
(name withheld upon request)

Student apathy

To the Editor:

As a Student Government Representative, I am often asked questions like, "What do you guys do?" "Where is my SGA going?" and "This is really finished up, why

don't you guys do something?" Please believe me that these questions do not fall on deaf ears. Also, contrary to popular belief, we are not paid off by the administration to ignore the needs of the students.

We have planned to better communicate with the students, after all we are students also. However, certain recent events have shown me that we have a bigger problem than a communication gap. There is a tremendous amount of student apathy. Simply stated "You guys could care less what goes on around here!"

Examples: SGA sponsored a non-alcoholic party on use flight deck. Attendance was zero.

Riddle Road Runners Car Club sponsored a lecture and movie, "The Party's Over!" in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week. Attendance was zero.

Entertainment Committee provided the FREE CONCERT on Saturday, Nov. 7 for the Homecoming Festival, Fierfall and Atlanta Rhythm Section were the co-headliners. They expected a maximum crowd of 2000 people. Actual attendance was a mere 600 people. Approximately 50 percent of the En-

tertainment budget went towards this concert. Guess where the money for the budget comes from? If you said "SGA Fees" you were correct.

Finally, the SGA questionnaires. We really want to get some good input from the students for our Open Forum on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the University Center. So the SGA sends questionnaires (paid for by the students) to the students asking you to tell us what bothers you most here at ERAU. Granted, getting an SGA survey in the mail is not as exciting as receiving a \$50 check. However if you are not interested, at least have the common courtesy to use the trash receptacles.

This is our University and we (the students) can change the things that we do not like. However, we all have to work together. This SGA administration is willing to support the students, but are the students willing to support the SGA? If you are reading this article, you have the power to make things happen. Together we can make a difference.

Greg Janacek
SGA Representative
Box 1136

EVENTS

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from seven other southeastern colleges.

The events are part of the 9th region Safety and Flight Evaluation contest being held Auburn, Alabama. The competition will take place between Nov. 11-14. The team will return to Daytona Beach on Nov. 15.

Embry-Riddle took first place overall at last year's regional events, as well as first place, in all flight and ground events. The team won the Top Pilot Award, Safety Award, the Top Team Trophy, and the Judges Trophy Award, among others.

According to Flight Team Head Coach Mike Wiggins, flight team members feel like they are better prepared than last year. "We learned a lot during last year's competitions

and the members have been practicing seven days a week, eight hours a day to prepare for this competition," said Wiggins.

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AHP Alpha Eta Rho

By Kimberly Storer
Club Writer

Congratulations to the pledges who made it through second interviews just a few weeks ago. Your time is almost up as third and final interviews are this Thursday. Be ready for the ultimate question and answer session of your life. And remember "Murphy's Law".

Way to show your colors brothers who all went to the Voyager Lecture last Wednesday night. Also nice job pledges for your help in the Avion Homecoming Festival.

Our football team has made it to the semi-finals and as usual will be tough to beat in the blue and white. Team Rho's strength and enthusiasm, they can't be stopped. Go for it guys!

AHP has found a great gathering place for Friday and Saturday night. Doug at Montgomery's bar welcomes us in and closes the bar down just to let AHP have our own little party (if our parties are ever little).

In his humble establishment, our hats are all off to Doug and his wife at Montgomery's Bar. May we all have many more "Good Times".

Discussing events "Third inter-

views Thursday, a party with Sigma Chi yet to come, brotherhood improvement week, the ritual and of course... it's road trip season. Already brothers and sisters have started the season out with two trips to Fort Lauderdale. Miami is next on the agenda, so look out S. Florida 'ers we come.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, many brothers will find themselves on road trips to brothers houses who live nearby.

AHP is continuing their community support and our pledge class is even clipping in. Way to be brothers, let's keep it up.

COUNCIL Intrafraternal Council

By Frank Charles
I.F.C. Correspondent

During last Wednesday's meeting, the major topic of discussion was the Greek Week trophy. There appears to be a difference in opinion to whether or not Delta Chi should be allowed to permanently keep the trophy for winning Greek Week three years straight. Apparently there is nothing stated in the Week rules which supports the idea of keeping the trophy. More discussion of the matter will take place next meeting and a conclusion will be made.

In other business the possible postponement of the I.F.C. cocktail party was discussed due to the president's Residence being booked up for the semester. In fraternity reports, Alpha Eta Rho wished to thank all who showed up at our Halloween bash. We had a great time. AHP also held their second interview for

their pledges last week. A road trip to Miami is also in the planning to see a Dolphins game. Delta Chi held a happy hour this past Friday and watched horror movies. They also had a great time at their Halloween party.

Theta Phi Alpha handed out sodas during the soccer game and also participated in a game against the faculty. Sigma Pi had their scavenger hunt put on by their pledges and had a great time with it. They also enjoyed their Halloween party. Sigma Chi has planned a camping trip. They also have won another football game last weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha mentioned having a party last Friday night, and losing in football to the Rough Riders. Sigma Phi Delta seemed a little depressed, mentioning their loss in football, volleyball, and basketball. This past week, furthermore, Theta Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, and Lambda Chi will all be working the Tina Turner Concert.

FELLOWSHIP Christian Fellowship Club

By Bernie Wiebe
Club Writer

Hello everyone! We had another great meeting last week. It was good to see everyone come out for our Halloween alternative; none of you were disappointed I'm sure. One of our goals as a club is to fill the need for friendship that college students have. The weekly meetings have been, and continue to be a

great launching pad for the development of strong friendships.

At our meeting we had a chance to listen to our president "Marph" Hyde shed light on some verses in the Bible. One thing he spoke about was the parable of the talents, which is found in Matthew 25:14-30. Jesus told this parable to admonish his disciples not to waste their resources but to invest wisely; a wise investor will find life!

Another verse that Marph talked

about was Matthew 16:25 where Jesus said "Whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me will find it." This is a mystery that holds a promise of life for those who understand and obey.

Come to our meeting any Saturday evening at 6:30 in the University Center Common Purpose Room; let us share the love of God with you. Everyone is welcome, so come and discover together with us how to become a real disciple.

AXA Lambda Chi Alpha

By Michael Teyman
Fraternity Writer

This past weekend was another fast paced, hard working period of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. It started on Friday with a party at the Fraternity's home away from home: John, Eric, Matthew and Michael's house.

On Sunday, the brothers challenged the A.M.s to a football game. The main event of bowling at Halifax Lanes. We were topping pins well into the night, which made getting out of there on Friday quite difficult. Nonetheless, we did rise with the crew of the roosters, because there was much work to be done.

Some of the brothers had to sell beer at the Avion Festival throughout the day. Others worked security for the concert and other events. The associate members helped to direct traffic and to park cars at the Daytona Beach Airport. It was definitely a long day for Lambda Chi Alpha.

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DRAMA-

By Lito Doukas
Club Writer

The drama club's new production, Neil Simon's comedy California Suite, is bound to be a big hit. The performers are working hard to produce the best one yet.

We all hope you'll join us on Friday, Nov. 20 at Saturday, Nov. 21 in the U.C. and see for yourselves the brilliant work of our talented young performers.

The play is staged in a California hotel revolving around the visitors who stay there. Neil Simon has managed to turn this into a slapstick comedy guaranteed to make anyone surrender to peals of laughter.

SX Sigma Chi

By Eric P. Hochman
Chapter Editor

Last weekend, the Sigma Chi's were on a retreat that helped everyone forget about the mid-semester blues. Brother Jon Downey planned the retreat, which consisted of an overnight camping trip. Occasional retreats have always helped the brothers to retain their bonds of friendship, and brings the Chapter closer together all around.

The Sigs defeated the "Legion of Doom" in intramural football competition, by a whipping 36-12. The Blue and Gold incurred quite a few penalties due to a slick field, but continued to fight hard. The team is still very much alive in the finals, and with the added practice planned, will be very tough competition.

The volleyball team is still alive in the intramural competition, but have one loss already. However, Sigs always have a few tricks left, so they are not out of the running yet.

On a final note, Sigma Chi would like to remind everyone to keep on reaching higher, because you do have it in you, and you can reach your dreams if you set goals realistically. "The most important thing to do, always, is try."

SENIOR Senior Class Council

By Stephanie Cimilo
Secretary

The Senior Class Council held its first fund-raising event by selling socks at International Day. Other plans for raising money for the class project include: 1) operating concessions at the Tina Turner concert on Thursday, November 12, 2) selling nachos at Embury-Riddle's free concert on November 7, 3) stuffing envelopes for the Admissions Office and 4) selling t-shirts and knit shirts featuring "Senior Class 1987".

These shirts will be on sale at cap and gown pick-up. The Council has made several decisions. The class party will be held at the Plantation Club on December 17 from 9 p.m. to closing, with open bar all night and free food. Tickets are \$10 for people over 21 and \$4 for people aged 18-20. Tickets will

be on sale at cap and gown pick-up. Outstanding Faculty Awards will be given to one teacher from each department rather than one from each college. Voting will be held at the next Senior Class meeting.

For a class project we are planning to have the ball field near the UC retrograded and bleachers added to help Embury-Riddle kick off a sports program.

The Senior Class Council has made definite progress in organizing graduation activities. You will soon be receiving a list of discount rates available to parents for hotel/motel accommodations and rental cars. We hope you will take advantage of the activities available to the graduating seniors. In particular, we'd like to see a big turn out for the class party. Having seen Embury-Riddle parties in the past, I'm sure that attendance won't be a problem.

AIAA

By Keith Wlwn
Club Correspondent

Well, it's finally here the fall glider contest! It will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. In the U.C. rules are posted on the AIAA bulletin

board in the U.C. entry fee is one dollar per plane and is payable at the contest. Anyone can enter so please do. We will start setting up at 1:30 p.m. if you can help please come by because we need judges, helpers and score keepers. For more information contact David Strom at box D-208.

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ARMY

By Peter Ziegler
1st Lt. Army ROTC

Have you ever wondered what your life is going to be like as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army? As the years go by and you start to come closer and closer to graduating and getting your commission, many questions will start to pop up in your mind. Some questions like "how do I know what branch to choose" and "do I want active or reserve duty".

These are all good questions to ask yourself because the time comes quickly when these decisions will have to be made, and once made, they affect your life in definite terms.

Thanks to a program called Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CTLT) you are able to spend three weeks upon your graduation from Advanced Camp, with a regular Army unit, and learn about the responsibilities and requirements of a 2nd Lt.

Choosing a branch or active duty is an important decision and you want to be sure that the correct decision is made. By attending CTLT you are giving yourself the best possible opportunity to see what makes a Regular Army Unit function and how you would personally fit in.

Each school is assigned a certain number of slots in various branches on the Army. Cadets volunteer prior to attending Advanced Camp. Once you receive your CTLT duty assignment you will also receive a sponsor in the assigned unit who will help you get accustomed to the unit upon arrival and will assign you a duty position for your stay at the unit.

While there, you will work as a part of the unit and with the Officers and Soldiers in that unit. The experience and knowledge that you will receive will give you a better

understanding of what will be required and expected of you as an officer in the United States Army. I had the opportunity to serve as the 'O' with Charlie Company of the 369 Signal Battalion at Fort Gordon GA. Some of my duties included assisting with and conducting daily Company P.T., sea'ng classes, and assisting with administrative duties of the Company. I also attended all Battalion meetings and social events. The duties you will be assigned will vary with each unit, but no matter what type of unit you are with you will gain valuable experience and knowledge that will help you in the future.

This week is Army ROTC Scholarship Week. A minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA and an 830 score on SAT's is required to receive a scholarship. A person does not have to be a member of Army ROTC to apply. Contact Maj. Fitzsimmons at ext. 6469 for more information.



ERAU Aerospace Society

By Chip Zadow

The Embury-Riddle Aerospace Society is planning to visit the Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport USA on Nov. 14. All members are encouraged to join along on the trip. Non-members are also welcome to join in on the fun and adventure. The cost for non-members will be one heck of a low price of \$5. Transportation and tickets to the incredible movie "The Dream is Alive" will be included in the price.

Meet in front of the UC at 8:45 a.m. sharp or else attend tonight's meeting for more information.

At tonight's meeting nominations for officers will take place, so please try to show up in the CPR at 7:00 p.m.

Practice for the softball tournament was successful last Sunday. It looks like we have some real talent on the team. I think we have a real good chance as long as everyone keeps showing up. The next practice will be this Sunday at noon on the school field.

NAVAL

Naval Aviation Club

By Kathy Ward
Public Affairs Officer

The next meeting of the Naval Aviation Club will be on Wednesday Nov. 11 in A-109 at 7 p.m. There is no featured guest speaker for the meeting, but in past club business will be discussed. After the business is conducted it will be movie/video night. Advantage Hornet and other selection chosen from the Naval Aviation Club's library will be shown.

T-shirts and FA-18B Hornet pins will be available for sale at the meeting. S-3A Viking and FA-18 Hornet simulator trips are still occurring on a weekly basis. The trip to NAS Pensacola, FL is scheduled for Dec. 10-12. A reminder that the carrier trip has been postponed due to the USS Forrestal's operational commitments.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there will not be a regular meeting on Nov. 25. The last meeting of this semester will be held in early December. Don't forget the meeting on Nov. 11 in A-109 at 7 p.m. It will be an enjoyable evening. Hope to see everyone there!

LACROSSE

By C. Seaver
Team writer

The ERAU Lacrosse met and crushed the FSU Seminoles on Oct 31, 10-8.

The scoring went as follows: PGA hopeful Grant Onino had five, New York upstart Chris Melillo had three, John Carone had one, and so did Cam Scar. The defensive unit thrived on the

inadequacy of the FSU offense. Many Campanella, Darren Page, and Eugene Reckick combined forces to protect goalkeepers Scott Schindler and Brian McCahey who did as fine a job as anyone.

ΔΧ Della Chi

By John C. Fink
Public Relations

Congratulations to all of the people who put on our first Aviation Homecoming. Our pledges are moving right along; keep up the good work. Fundraising is a top priority and is going well also. The Tina Turner Concert is slated for the twelfth of November at the Ocean Center. Halloween still has left its mark on the brothers: some more the others! Thank to the little sisters for breakfast in bed last weekend; next time cook more eggs!!

Half-way point is long since past guys! With the end of the term not to far away, let's see high GPA's all the way around! Remember, the Delta Chi formal on November 22. Get your money to Brian Hirschman ASAP! Let's all get out there and show our true colors. Football is moving along well. Our record to date is 4-2, beating the Grim Reapers last game.

The Basketball team did well this semester going all the way to the semi-finals. Bowling standings are tied for second place and a street hockey team is now being organized, look for our first game on the 12th.



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Problems could delay shuttle

By Chip Zdrov
Space Technology Editor

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER -- According to a NASA official, the schedule for a June 2 space shuttle launch has become very tight. Kennedy Space Center employees are presently working extra weekend time to help make up the needed time.

Richard H. Truly, associate NASA administrator for space flight, said that sections of shuttle *Discovery's* rocket boosters will ar-

rive at the Florida space center in mid-January, a month later than originally scheduled. *Discovery's* three main engines are expected to be finished being certified by the end of January, also a month late. "I believe that we can make it. If we continue to see problems, we may have a slip in the schedule," Truly said.

"I can assure you that if it takes until the third of June or the fourth, or even until July, we will fly when we're ready," he said.

Truly said delivery of the booster

sections lagged because engineers are fixing a leak at an opening near or rocket's nozzle.

A small oxygen leak was discovered in a main engine heat exchanger after an Oct. 10 test-firing in Bay St. Louis, Miss. The engine, serial number 2027, is one of the three that will be used in the next launch. Once the "generic problem," according to NASA administrator Dr. James Fletcher, is repaired, the engine will be fired up in a critical flight readiness test firing at the space center on April 2.

NASA contracts awarded soon Commercial pioneering opportunities will expand

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- NASA Assistant Administrator James Rose on Tuesday announced agency plans to expand opportunities for pioneering commercial ventures in space.

Meanwhile, the head of the agency's space station project said budget cuts were not the reason NASA has delayed announcing winners of the first contracts for the \$14 billion station.

Andrew J. Stefan, speaking during a NASA workshop here, said NASA administrator James C. Fletcher's decision Monday to delay the contract announcements stemmed from the large number of contract awards taking place simultaneously.

Stefan said Fletcher needed more time to sift through "a massive amount of information and data presented to him" about the various proposals.

"It became very evident that an immediate decision was impossible based on the amount of information presented," Stefan said at a news conference.

Industry sources at Cape Canaveral, Fla., who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said they believe the delay is related to the effort by the Reagan administration and Congress to find at least \$23 billion in budget cuts for this fiscal year.

But Stefan said the delay was "more a purpose of just making sure the [Fletcher] understands the proposals."

Fletcher has said that aerospace firms bidding on the project will have to wait several more weeks for his decision.

The three-day workshop, which ends Thursday, is for representatives of more than 140 companies interested in commercial uses of NASA's proposed space station,

which is scheduled to be operational in the mid-1990s.

The space station program originated with a directive in 1984 from President Reagan to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a permanent presence in space to further explore and use the territory.

The workshop is designed to give corporations a chance to share ideas with NASA about potential scientific research that could be conducted aboard the station. For instance, many techniques such as purification of pharmaceuticals can be done better in space's near weightless and pressureless environment.

"A lot of people are seeing that space is the future for commercial ventures," Rose said in an interview after announcing the latest initiatives to recruit the private sector in the space program.

"The whole idea is to help industry establish a foothold in space," he said.

Among other things, NASA's commercial programs office will: Develop and recommend a new pricing policy for the use of government transportation and on-orbit services by emerging commercial ventures; Develop a management plan to optimize the 28 percent allocation for commercial secondary payloads aboard the space shuttle and guidelines for users; Streamline the process for negotiating and reaching formal agreements with NASA for cooperative space activities; Provide new opportunities for small businesses interested in commercial activities in space.

Rose said technological advancements continued toward developing a space station although corporate interest waned after the space shuttle *Challenger* exploded in January 1986.

However, now that another shuttle is scheduled for flight next June, NASA has proceeded to develop initiatives to facilitate commercialization of space.

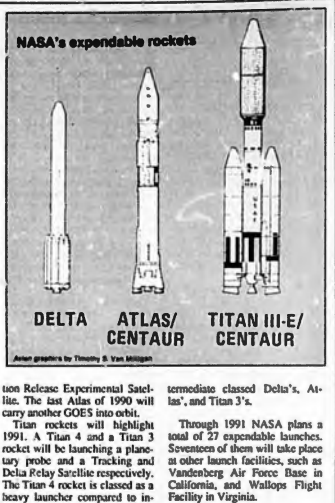
Cape Canaveral has ambitious launch plans

By Michael Fried
Avion Staff Reporter

1988 is going to be an ambitious year for NASA's Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. NASA will be launching three different types of unmanned expendable rockets: Atlas Centaur, Delta, and Titan launch vehicles.

In 1988, a Delta rocket will start off the year with a flight in January. Following that, another Delta will be launched in August, followed by an Atlas rocket in October. The Delta rockets will launch Department of Defense (DOD) satellites. The Atlas rocket will carry a Flutcom, a Navy communications satellite.

In 1990 there will be no commercial unmanned launches from Cape Canaveral. 1990 will see a Delta, and three Atlas launches in Feb., March, June, and December respectively. The Delta rocket will place a Rosat-X-Ray experiment satellite into orbit. The Atlas rockets will launch a GOES-4 weather satellite followed by the Combined Radia-



NASA's expendable rockets
DELTA ATLAS/CENTAUR TITAN III-C/CENTAUR
Artist sketches by Timothy B. Van Matton

tion Release Experimental Satellite. The last Atlas of 1990 will carry another GOES into orbit.

Titan rockets will highlight 1991. A Titan 4 and a Titan 3 rocket will be launching a planetary probe and a Tracking and Delta Relay Satellite respectively. The Titan 4 rocket is classed as a heavy launcher compared to intermediate classed Delta's, Atlas', and Titan 3's.

Through 1991 NASA plans a total of 27 expendable launches. Seventeen of them will take place at other launch facilities, such as Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, and Wallops Flight Facility in Virginia.

Teacher in Space Program put on hold Barbara Morgan returns to teaching youngsters about space life

By Chip Zdrov
Space Technology Editor

The Teacher in Space Program is continuing in the wake of the *Challenger* disaster with a few modifications. Teacher in Space, Christa McAuliffe was lost in mission 51-L. She was one of 11,000 applicants wanting to fly in space.

Barbara Morgan, Teacher in Space designee, has been offered and accepted the first opportunity to fly as a space flight participant after

the loss of the *Challenger*.

As soon as shuttle flights resume and the payload manifest permits, she will represent the educational community in space flight. From orbit she will teach earthbound people what life is like aboard the shuttle, and what microgravity feels like. Direct satellite broadcasts will be available to anyone with satellite dishes and PBS will carry the transmissions too.

Presently Morgan is working in her elementary classroom in Mc-

Call, Idaho and is continuing work with NASA's Educational Affairs Division. The other finalists who have been on full contract with NASA will complete their contracts soon.

Their work has consisted of designing the lessons to be taught from space, and creating the abundance of new space-related materials for the classroom. They are also continuing the dream of the 51-L crew, "to teach, to fly, and to explore...but most of all, to touch the future."

EAGLE FLIGHT CENTER

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Captain Louis G. Nemeth
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Walker and Moon, "Out of the sky"

By Johnnie Gonzales
Staff Reporter

Over this past weekend I had the opportunity to visit the New Moon Grill. The New Moon Grill opened its doors in April of 1987 and combines the unique mixture of dinner, drinks, music and comedy. Featuring top-name comedians.

The overall design of this place is impressive. The owners' objective was to give this place the aftermath of an earthquake-look: the restaurant, bar, and oyster bar rooftop all accomplish this.

We started the night off with dinner, had some drinks, and watched music videos on our own TV. We then proceeded to the Bijou for comedy.

The comedy tonight would start off with Mark Shift, and then go on to the headliner, "Jimmy J.J. Walker". Jimmy surprised me with his humor; his show was very funny.

He started with the Reagan jokes - asking why Nancy had breast cancer? and Ron had nose cancer? The show continued, and Jimmy told us his version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. His comments on what the dwarfs really did when

they found Snow White in their bed were funny, via statements of Snecy using a controlled substance. Happy using amphetamines and Snecy taking quaaludes were pretty good. Jimmy also said he was ticked off that the "I heard it through the Grapevine" rai... cor umerical used black people as a air assist; blacks are enough people... He caught my attention when he started with the aviation jokes. The air lines have a lost luggage department, and according to the fact that luggage was going to be lost luggage, and how the poor soul in this office never sees a happy face.

The show wound up and Jimmy agreed to answer some questions for me.

Q-What have you been doing since Good Times?

A-Stand up comedy at The Improv and at Danglefields. T.V. appearances, including David Letterman and Johnny Carson. A new sitcom for T.V. - *Busting Loose* soon to be released in Florida.

Q-What happened to Good Times?

A-The show is currently running on cable.

Q-Where do you live?

A-In Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Q-Can you point, or is that just a act from Good Times?

A-I can't even draw stick figures.

Q-Where did you get your start?

A-Writing for a school newspaper which led to my first appearance at The Improv.

I ended my interview with Jimmy and asked him if he would help us celebrate our first "uncoming. Jimmy snatched my Homecoming hat, and I snatched a picture of him.

After this, I went to the bar, had one more drink and left with a good little buzz. My interest in The New Moon Grill started with the name. The Moon, as I call it, is way out in the sky, and all aviation students like the sky. For good times, good food, and good comedy go to the Moon!



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11/29-12/5	32.43	55.43	73.21	78.80

Eagle Golf team cutting strokes

ERAU to join Sunshine State Golf Conference

Quail Club Release

The Embury-Riddle Golf Team made its best showing of the year in the Florida Intercollegiate Championship, played at Pelican Bay Golf and Country Club November 6 and 7.

Led by Phil Halstead with a 239 for the 54 hole tournament and Darin Hyman with a 245, the Eagles played especially well on the last day. A last 18 hole score of 217 was the best of the season and much of the credit goes to Hyman who had a season best 74. Scott Corrao (pictured right) and John Evans played well also to bring about the 217 one round score.

"We played the first 18 holes on Friday and the last 18 holes on Saturday very well", coach Dick Bryant said. With an unusual format of 27 holes on each day, it was the third nine holes on Friday and the first nine on Saturday, which combined as the second 18 holes for a 247 score, that prevented the team from moving past at least one other team.

"I feel that our veteran players finally came to playing up to their potential, and I look for a real good performance in our final event of the year", Bryant said. Conditions were very difficult, but especially Friday, with the wind blowing up to 30 knots.

Central Florida won the tournament with a combined score of 886 and ERAU placed 16th of 19 teams with a score of 990.

The Fall season's final tournament will be November 22-24 at Hunters Creek Golf Club in Orlando. This will be the Citrus Bowl Tournament (sponsored by Rollins College, and is the first event retired to Citrus Bowl football game in Orlando on January 1.

In a preview of things to come the team will play four tournaments in the Spring. The highlight will be the Palm Coast Embury-Riddle Intercollegiate to be held March 17-20. The U.S. Air Force Academy has accepted an invitation to return to this event along with several other schools from the colder climates who come south for 'spring training'.

In another big news item, the ERAU golf team has accepted an invitation to become a member of the new Sunshine State Golf Conference. Some of the other teams that will be conference members are Rollins College, the University of Tampa and Florida Atlantic University. There will be eight teams in the conference and the first conference championship tournament will be held in late April at a site yet to be named.



Photo by Richard Colura



Photo by Richard Colura

Busy Day...

The goalkeeper for the local Norwegian club found himself digging out seven more balls from goal before the day was out. The Eagles

Soccer Team routed the Norwegians 8-2 on Saturday morning during the homecoming festival.

Senior Class project to begin at grass roots level

By Brian Moadell
Senior Class President

In an effort to support the student drive for varsity sports on campus, the senior class plans on giving the students of ERAU a proper athletic field. The addition of on-campus softball, lacrosse, and soccer fields have undoubtedly added to ERAU's beautification and prestige.

Currently there are two grass areas on campus suited for sports activities. The first and most com-

mon is the field in front of the University Center is another field. This area is better suited for athletics because of its width. Both standard size Lacrosse and Soccer fields could occupy this space, as would other intramural sports such as Flag Football. The field is rarely used presently because it is uneven and dangerous. Care was not taken by the original contractor to level the field properly.

The senior class would like to have the field's condition improved and spectator seating installed. This is a class project that will benefit the students of Embury-Riddle immensely. The council realizes that this might prove to be a costly endeavor but hopes the University can meet us half way, proving their intent to develop an expanded sports program is sincere.

Intramural Sports

Volleyball

A.C.U.	def.	Mass Confusion	def.
Rew Crew	15-10,15-3	Sigma Chi	9-15,15-11,15-3
Bad Company	def.	Christian Fellowship	def.
Delta Chi	15-6,15-12	Brothers III	11-15,15-3,12,10

Tournament First Round

Second Round	Semi Finals	Tournament Finals
Icaros I	Icaros	Icaros
14-16,15-10,15-10	def. Bad Company	15-10,15-5
Christian Fellowship	def. Mass Confusion	def. Christian Fellowship
Fuzzy Navel Boys	forfeit	15-5,15-6
Bad Company	def. A.H.S.	15-12,15-6

Ski team places 4th

By Mark Barker
Avion Staff Reporter

The Embury Riddle water ski team traveled to Tampa this weekend for their second competition of the year. The team finished well despite low morale over the lack of school funding and support. The University of South Florida hosted the meet which took place at McCormick's Ski School just east of Tampa. The Riddle Skiers placed fourth overall out of the eight collegiate teams competing.

Faculty advisor and coach Jan Collins commented: "Our boys really improved over their performance in Gainesville two weeks ago." Collins continued: "Our team

In the slalom event good performances were seen by Paul Morse, Al Waddle, Rene Barakat, Mark Bartzer, Rob Sobolowski, Brian Racker. The Riddle Skiers finished sixth in the tricking event with a good improvement from Jeff Sikes. The team showed it's greatest improvement in the jumping event with a fourth place finish. Chris Stetzelberger and Geoff Gunn composed well in jumping to add some much needed depth. Rene Barakat scored a 127 foot jump to finish ninth in the event.

There was a party for the skiers on Saturday night at a nearby lake. Around midnight two of the skiers decided that a jet ski demonstration was in order. The jet ski was hauled out and team members took turns racing up and down the lake for several hours. After the party the team headed back to the motel for some valuable rest before Sunday's competition. The ski season is over until next semester but the team will use this time off to get some valuable practice in. A team party will be held in a few weeks to review videos of the team competitions.

Second Round

Icaros	def.	Icaros	def.
A.C.U.	14-16,15-10,15-10	Bad Company	15-10,15-5
Christian Fellowship	forfeit	Mass Confusion	def.
Fuzzy Navel Boys	forfeit	Christian Fellowship	15-5,15-6
Bad Company	def.	A.H.S.	15-12,15-6
A.H.S.	15-12,15-6	Mass Confusion	def.
Mass Confusion	15-11,15-6	Soullies	15-18,13-15,15-11

Semi Finals

Icaros	def.	Icaros	def.
Bad Company	15-10,15-5	Mass Confusion	15-8,13-15,15-11

Football Statistics

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Rough Riders	7	0	0	212	12
Team Rho	7	0	0	159	21
Queebers	7	0	0	147	33
Brothers of the Wind I	7	0	0	77	12

Point Productions

Team	Offense	Defense	PPG
1. Rough Riders	35.3	1. Rough Riders	2.0
2. Queebers	24.5	2. Brothers I	2.4
3. Team Rho	22.7	3. Team Rho	3.0
4. Brothers I	15.4	4. Queebers	5.5

Basketball

3 on 3 Team Standings

Team	W	L
Brothers of the Wind I	4	0
Hawks	3	1
ALAA	3	1
Forest Lakers	2	2
Delta Chi	2	2
Icaros	1	2
Sigma Phi Delta	1	2
Brothers of the Wind II	0	2

November 2, 1987

Brothers of the Wind I20
Forest Lakers16
HawksW
Brothers of the Wind IIF

PacersW
ALAAW
Sigma Phi DeltaL
Delta ChiW
Brothers of the Wind IW
HawksL
ALAAW
Delta ChiL

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Brothers of the Wind I	4	0	0	212	12
Hawks	3	1	0	159	21
ALAA	3	1	0	147	33
Forest Lakers	2	2	0	77	12
Delta Chi	2	2	0	77	12
Icaros I3				
Icaros II4				
Air Force1				
WazobiaW				
Strike EaglesF				
Six Tired Men0				
Sky Hawks7				

November 8, 1987

Icaros I3
Sky Hawks4
Icaros II3
Six Tired Men3
Wazobia2
Killers2
Air ForceW
Alf RedF

What's Happening

By Brian Moadell
Sports Editor

SPORTS EDITOR . . . The Avion is looking for someone to assume the role of Sports Editor. The position will be vacated at the end of this Fall term. Responsibilities entail coverage and layout of intercollegiate, intramural, and professional sporting events. The job demands a big time commitment, but has rewarding benefits as well. Contact Brian in the Avion office.

SOCCER CLINIC . . . The weekend of November 21, the Embury-Riddle Eagles will be welcoming junior players from the area for a soccer clinic here at ERAU. Instruction will be broken into age and skill levels. Beginning, novice, and advanced players from ages 5 and up can receive a full day of soccer instruction, afternoon swimming, and barbecue. The registration fee is \$10.00. Contact Dean Brown's office.

BEACHBALL WEEK 5 . . . Last week turnout was hampered by the concert and poor weather. This Saturday at noon, come out and catch some sun, provided it is there. Anyone interested in playing volleyball down on the beach should just show up ready to play. We meet on the beach in front of the Ocean Deck.

SOCCER CLUB MEETING . . . This Friday there will be a meeting of the Soccer Club. We will be finalizing details of the upcoming clinic. The club will also be discussing plans to order equipment and skill lab kits. Training times need to be reevaluated and procedures most likely changed. Future matches will be announced and promotions organized.

ICAROS DYNASTY . . . Icaros, the Greek Club here on campus were the volleyball champions last week. Since I came to this campus in the Fall of 1983, Icaros has taken the title every year. Hopefully next week, captain Mike Aletaris can give us some details on this volleyball and wallyball dynasty. CONGRADULATIONS!

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✓ Indianapolis	at	Miami	✓
✓ LA Raiders	at	San Diego	✓
✓ New Orleans	at	San Francisco	✓
✓ Dallas	at	New England	✓
✓ Detroit	at	Washington	✓
✓ LA Rams	at	St. Louis	✓
✓ Cincinnati	at	Atlanta	✓
✓ Green Bay	at	Seattle	✓
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Last week's winner: Vinnie John. Vinnie correctly predicted 9 of 13 of 14 week's football games.

Doug Tron holds the record with 12 of 13 earlier this term.

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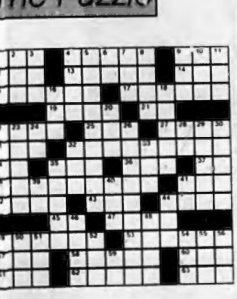
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Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



The Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Church bench
 - 4 Talk
 - 8 Wiper
 - 12 A stiletto sabbir
 - 13 Girl's name
 - 14 Baker's product
 - 16 Calling
 - 17 Banquet
 - 19 Hair on one's
 - 21 and measure
 - 24 Mashed
 - 25 Italian nutberry
 - 26 Pan for cattle
 - 28 Cornish
 - 29 Ties
 - 30 Wiper
 - 32 A stiletto sabbir
 - 33 Girl's name
 - 34 Baker's product
 - 36 Calling
 - 37 Banquet
 - 39 Hair on one's
- DOWN
- 1 A stiletto sabbir
 - 2 Church bench
 - 3 Girl's name
 - 4 Talk
 - 5 A stiletto sabbir
 - 6 Calling
 - 7 Banquet
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 - 17 Banquet
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 - 20 Mashed
 - 21 and measure
 - 22 Moving part of motor
 - 23 Italian nutberry
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 - 25 Italian nutberry
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 - 29 Ties
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 - 31 A stiletto sabbir
 - 32 A stiletto sabbir
 - 33 Girl's name
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 - 36 Calling
 - 37 Banquet
 - 38 Hair on one's
 - 39 Hair on one's

The Far Side



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.



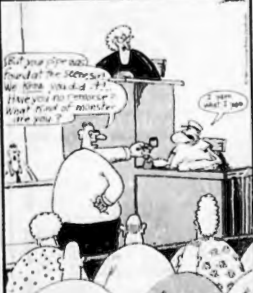
Full moon and empty head



A camel named Igor



Through some unfortunate celestial error, Ernie is sent to Hog Heaven.



'Hello octopi, or octopuses ... octopi? ... Dang, it's hard to start a speech with this crowd.'



'Hello octopi, or octopuses ... octopi? ... Dang, it's hard to start a speech with this crowd.'

See SOLUTION, page 11

Notices

SPRING GRADUATES

STUDENTS ANTICIPATING SPRING '88 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 make your completion a smooth one. We will try to complete as many requests as we can before November 13.

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- 11. (F0I) INSTRUMENT RATING-Flight Instructor-Airplane
- 12. (C0I) INSTRUMENT RATING-Flight Instructor-Instrument
- 13. (F0E) FLIGHT ENGINEER-Basic
- 14. (F0E) FLIGHT ENGINEER-Turbojet
- 15. (F0E) FLIGHT ENGINEER-Turbojet, Basic

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DECEMBER GRADUATES WITH NDSL/PERKINS LOANS MANDATORY MEETING

If you are a December graduate who was awarded a National Direct or Perkins Student Loan as part of your financial aid package while a student at ERAU, you should be reminded that this is a Federal Loan repayable to Embry-Riddle.

Information regarding the payment of this loan will be available to you the week of Dec. 1, 1987. Mandatory Exit Interview Sessions will be held (by appointment only) in the Riddle Theater located in A Bldg., Room 101. Scheduled dates and times are listed below:

Tuesday Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
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or 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
or 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Dec. 3, 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It is very important that you attend one of these meetings to obtain valuable information concerning repayment of your NDSL/Perkins student loan.

Please check your ERAU box for further information and pertinent documentation. Additionally, contact Barbara Simone, University Collections, ext. 6230 to either schedule an appointment for one of the above sessions, or if you have any questions regarding the Exit Interview process.

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USAir Group acquires Piedmont REVISIONS

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C.— USAir Group has completed its buyout of Piedmont Aviation, clearing the way for the expected merger of three airlines into one next year.

USAir plans to bring Piedmont and another acquisition, Pacific Southwest Airlines, under the USAir banner, making it the nation's eleventh largest airline.

Piedmont, based in Winston-Salem, will operate independently as a USAir subsidiary for at least the next nine months before being folded. USAir, based in Arlington, Va., is paying \$1.6 billion, the biggest airline acquisition ever.

The Jan. 1 date for merging PSA into USAir has been pushed back until an agreement can be worked out with flight personnel. USAir bought PSA, a California regional carrier, for \$383 million earlier this year.

USAir already owns a 35 percent stake in Piedmont. It will send letters to Piedmont shareholders explaining how to tender the remaining 11 million shares for \$71.24 a share, representing a 569 base amount plus interest accrued.

USAir, Piedmont and PSA employ nearly 400 jet aircraft and about 45,000 full- and part-time workers. Though Piedmont headquarters eventually will leave Win-

ston-Salem, USAir has said it expects to expand Piedmont's Triad employment, now at about 5,000. USAir and Piedmont agreed to a merger in March. Piedmont shareholders approved the merger in July. It received Transportation Department approval last Friday, and a federal appeals court refused this week to stay the deal, blocking a request by America West Airlines, an Arizona-based carrier.

America West has argued the merger would be anticompetitive and make it difficult for other carriers to expand into such USAir and Piedmont strongholds as Washington's National and New York's LaGuardia airports.

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free-market solution in determining the number of flights allowed to operate at major airports as opposed to such capacity-control methods as auctioning slot times at terminal gates.

Traffic at the 20 busiest air traffic control centers has risen nearly 16 percent since 1980 and 4.6 percent during the first nine months of this year, aviation officials said.

In August, McAnor's agency raised the ceiling of the Los Angeles Terminal Control Area (TCA) from 7,000 feet to 12,500 feet, and closed a north-south corridor which allowed small airplanes to fly over Los Angeles International Airport.

The agency cited the danger of a major collision between a small plane and a jetliner. Several pilot groups have gone to court to fight

the ruling, saying it won't significantly impact safety in the air. "I think to say there is a crisis in the air traffic system is an overstatement, but I think it is fair to say there is a crisis in confidence," McAnor told reporters during the news conference at the Disneyland Hotel.

McAnor said an increase in reported near-collisions was due in part to heightened vigilance by pilots, who have been encouraged to report such events.

But he also acknowledged air traffic has reached such high volumes in some parts of the country that it was straining the system. "We do have capacity limits in the system, in terms of both air space capacity and airport capacity," McAnor said.

"We must continue to aggressively pursue reorganization of equipment," he said, referring to modernizing radar, computers and other equipment used by the FAA. He also said airlines need to adapt realistic flight scheduling and acknowledge what he called "capacity realities."

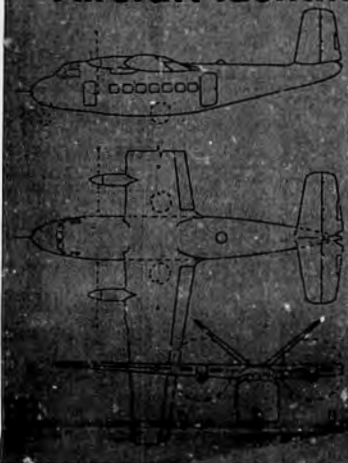
Most of the delays experienced by ticket buyers are not created by the air traffic control system but are caused by airline scheduling flights during peak hours, he said.

And while an obvious solution to the problem would be airport expansion and new airports, the noise from commercial aircraft is still at levels that draw public objections to such projects. "This country has got to learn to manage noise better," he said.

Regarding the Los Angeles TCA restrictions, McAnor repeated an earlier FAA statement that two or more TCA routes could be opened for small aircraft by early next year, but those planes will have to be equipped with radar transponders that give both their altitude and location.

"The clear and present danger with respect to the Los Angeles Terminal Control airspace was the ceiling of the top of the TCA at the 7,000-foot level. That was the area that had to be raised." General aviation corridors had to be closed until FAA officials understood how the raising of the ceiling would affect air traffic, he said.

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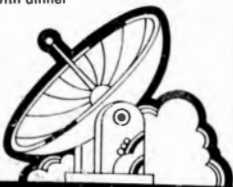
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