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Bellanca goes down near AC-1

By Martin F. Smith
Avion Staff Reporter

A Bellanca 17-30 crashed late Wednesday, Mar. 30, when it lost power after departing Ormond Municipal Airport. The four persons aboard received injuries ranging from minor to serious when the plane hit trees while attempting to make an emergency landing at Daytona Beach Regional Airport.

According to Daytona Tower controller Hugh Gardner, the aircraft was enroute to Kissimmee VFR from Ormond Beach, Daytona Approach Controllers had just established radar contact when the pilot stated that he ran out of fuel and requested vectors to Daytona. Gardner stated that the pilot was cleared for seven right, but requested seven left and was immediately cleared.

ERAU students Martin Canavina and Todd Daniel saw the aircraft at a low altitude near the AC-1 residence center, which is located on U.S. 92, west of Interstate 95. They stated that the engine was turning, but was sputtering intermittently. Canavina stated that the aircraft slowed, appeared to stall momentarily, and then crashed heading, missing the Apartment Complex by approximately 200 yards. The aircraft struck two trees and fell some 30 feet to the ground, demolishing the plane. The plane nearly landed in a clearing, which extended several hundred feet beyond where the aircraft came to rest, about 300 yards north of US-92 on a ranch leased by Carol Sutton.

There was no post-crash fire. Although the wings and components were mangled, the cabin remained largely intact. Pilot Al Marshall was knocked unconscious from the

impact. After he came to, he told witnesses that he couldn't see anything other than the airport prior to the crash.

Sutton stated that she heard a loud noise, such as a building collapsing. She went outside, thinking it was a traffic accident, because such accidents frequent that portion of U.S. 92. She said she saw the horses on the ranch looking back towards the woods and then a person from ERAU approached and told her a plane had gone down.

Canavina was reportedly the first person on the scene. He said that a female passenger of the plane became hysterical, but that all four occupants walked away from the wreckage under their own power. According to witnesses at the scene, the pilot said that he had trouble transferring fuel from the two 17 gallon inboard tanks.

Crews from JT Evans Aircraft Recovery Service of Orlando told Avion reporters that they drained at least 15 gallons of fuel from those tanks before attempting to remove the wreckage. When asked, crews showed reporters fuel in the two tanks which still amounted to several gallons.

According to Halifax Hospital public relations manager Grant Knowlton, the pilot was released after undergoing CAT scans to determine the seriousness of his head injuries, at about 11:55 Wed. evening. The other three occupants were released earlier and no one required admission to Halifax hospital.

The Bellanca 17-30 is a high performance, single-engine aircraft with retractable gear. It is somewhat unique because the wings are constructed of wood laminate. This extremely rigid design has no known incidence of in-flight failure and may have contributed to the lack of serious injury in this accident.



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photos by George Hild

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Nicholas Simatos, Pilot, Flight International

The Student Alumni Association will be sponsoring additional seminars in the fall to coincide with Homecoming and the Alumni Reunion. These seminars will cover more aspects of aviation such as management, maintenance and computer science. Alumni in each of these fields will be the guest speakers.

The Student Alumni Association is attempting to make these seminars a regular event of Homecoming. If you are interested in getting involved in these events or if you know of alumni who would like to be guest speakers, please contact Teresa Anderson a box 6804.

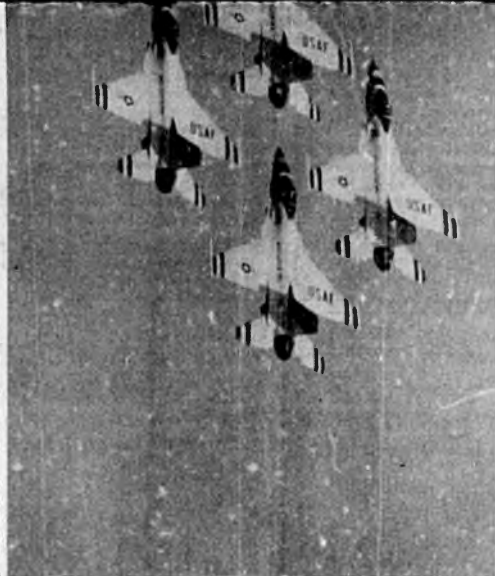


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wing walker Johnny Kazian and aerobatic pilot Jimmy Franklin flying his black and silver WACO Mysteryship.

The Master of Ceremonies for the show this year will be screen actor and veteran air show narrator Sonny Everett.

In addition to the performers, Skyfest will feature the largest static display of military aircraft in the Southeast, according to air show organizers. Over 70 different types of military aircraft are scheduled to appear including the Air Force's Republic A-10 Thunderbolt II tank-busters; the McDonnell-Douglas F-15 and General Dynamics F-16 supersonic fighters; the Lockheed C-141 Galaxy jet and C-130 Hercules turboprop transport; the Navy's P-3 Orion anti-submarine warfare aircraft and Grumman F-14 Tomcat aircraft carrier jet fighter; the Marines' AV-8B Harrier; and a variety of Army helicopters.

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The Avion gives credit where credit is due

The Avion has grown over the years, providing as it progresses with the school. Every week, the newspaper is on the stands: providing news, editorials, diversions, and cartoons. It features comments from students and faculty about the present course of Embry-Riddle.

It features news on endless varieties of subjects, such as space, aeronautics, entertainment, sports, and local, national, and world events.

It provides local and national advertising, keeping you aware of the cheapest tires, planes, and pizzas within your financial reach.

It does this with the tireless dedication of its volunteer staff of editors, managers, reporters, photographers, production assistants, and general roustabouts. Nearly thirty students give up sleep, food, and (most important) time every week to insure the quality of our publication.

Why? This is an often-asked question, usually after working an 18 hour day. The answer lies in the fact that it needs to be done. Although, as Wes Oleszewski once commented, "It's the free white out," could be a part of it. But, in actuality it really isn't important if it goes on the resume, or a job comes out of it. It simply needs to be done -- white out or not.

The students and staff that help every week, giving extra effort for the needs of the university, are the ones that make the Avion progress, as well as change the course of Embry-Riddle. These students are the ones who, although not on the same pay scale as the President or Chancellor, spend as much time learning, teaching, and shaping the university.

People like Wes Oleszewski, creator of *Klyde Morris*; Tim VanVilligen, former Editor-in-Chief and Advertising Manager; Paul Novack, former Editor-in-Chief and Copy Editor; and Chris Leygrold, former Editor-in-Chief and Production Manager have brought massive changes to the paper. However, their graduations mark the end of different Avion styles and leadership.

Klyde in his time was, perhaps, the most stepped-on and loudest on campus. He let loose on anything from the food to the flight line, cutting red tape and brick walls to shreds. His absence in the Avion will be a bane for level-headed ants of the next generation.

Tim, Paul, and Chris all changed the direction of the paper, not only with different looks, but with content as well. They advanced the Avion into the desktop publishing era, giving the paper heightened quality and growth potential. The addition of new monitors, printers, scanners, disc drives, and software was a tremendous leap for the Avion; it opened the doors to a new world of possibilities. These gave greater reliance, speed, and capability -- giving the staff a few extra hours of sleep on deadlines, not to mention better looking homework assignments.

They shaped the junior staff, insuring the even-keeled management of the Avion by its posterity. They attended conventions, awards ceremonies, and parties teaching what the Avion is all about. "It's more than writing about parties, it's living them!" And, they committed their issues to vital, progressive, and wide-ranging news and articles which enlightened students and administrators to the world around.

Literally hundreds of students have given their efforts to the Avion over the years, only to graduate and move on. Yet the Avion continues with the university. And, as always, it continues serving its students, staff, and faculty in the same position as always -- as the professor of freedom by public knowledge.



Letters to the Editor

Sound problems

To the Editor:

I recently showed up for ERAU's semi-annual speech night, hoping to be able to hear several speakers give their presentations. I was somewhat dismayed to find that the entertainment committee is still unable to provide quality sound reinforcement for even the simplest occasions. The person running the sound seemed to have continuous trouble operating the equipment and several times the squeal of feedback drowned out the speech. I was particularly simple for this occasion. I was thoroughly dismayed to see that this technician continued to leave a second mike, located on the podium, turned up throughout each speaker's presentation. The result was that each time a speaker turned a page, it was heard throughout the UC. This certainly didn't help to bolster the speaker's confidence.

quality sound reinforcement. I urge the entertainment committee to either re-train their sound board operators, or find people who can do the job right. I would be willing to lend my hand anytime needed.

Sincerely,
Martin S. Smith
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Big problems

To the Editor:

Administration: Take note. In the year that I have been here, I have found the "real" reason why the transfer rate is so high, and why I am transferring. I think the administration has a bad attitude towards the students and could really care less about them. Why else would the administration have the attitude "If the students don't like it, get the hell out!" I'm sorry to break it to you, but you are here to serve the students. This university would go bankrupt in a year if three-fourths of the students said "screw you" and did leave. If this university looks like Embry-Riddle, it's not worth attending.

sary or accidental, but three in two hours, sometimes at 12:30 to 2:30 in the morning, almost every week is ridiculous. It took maintenance all semester to finally figure out the problem. I'm truly happy to see that we have a staff of "well-trained" technicians to handle the problem. And while I am on the subject of maintenance, what about the important task of removing hooks from the ceilings at Dorm 1 to fill the holes? The question still remains: Why did we have to take hooks out of the ceilings in January to fill holes that have gone unnoted? As with many things here at ERAU, this job has been done at half-ass. This includes the air-conditioning in Dorm 1. It's been turned off for the last two weeks for "repairs." What kind of repairs does an air conditioner need that takes two weeks? We are paying for a service here, and we are definitely not getting what we have paid for.

King. Speaking for myself, I could not eat fast food twice a day, seven days a week, for fifteen weeks. Not only that, but it is very expensive. Finally, the housing department is a joke. The whole procedure of getting housing here is stupid. It has been said that the "random" method is the only fair way to give students housing. Why? So people like Mr. Perry can go through Housing's version of the Riddie Run-around and get his contract in third and not have confirmed housing. I don't think housing could care less about Mr. Perry or about anyone else as long as they get their money. This seems to be the other major theme here at ERAU. Sap as much money out of the students as possible. Well, without the students and their money, this university is just a bunch of empty buildings, and empty buildings don't bring in much money.

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Another example is Epicure, affectionately also known as Epitaph, Epicure, Epitaph, and the list goes on. The food is, in many cases, inedible. Yet, has anything been done to improve the food service? I don't think so. Furthermore, I have never seen any of the administration at Epicure, except again, it's "if the students don't like it, get somewhere else." Well, I've got some more news for you. Because freshmen are not allowed to have cars here, we can't get to anywhere else to eat except McDonalds and Burger

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In my opinion, this school is headed for disaster. We have an administration that doesn't care about the students, just about their money. That's a sorry attitude for anyone in the education business. This may be the best school for aeronautics, but it won't be in the future if something doesn't change.

Klyde Morris

Wes Oleszewski

Panel 1: **THERE'S A PROBLEM, KELLY, INSISTS THAT HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE PRESIDENT.** **WHAT?!**

Panel 2: **HE'S AFRAID HE'LL SCREW UP THE COUNTRY OR GET ASSASSINATED OR SOMETHING.** **BOY, THAT IS A PROBLEM.**

Panel 3: **NO, THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM.** **WELL, WHAT IS IT?**

Panel 4: **KIMBROUGH'S ALREADY SPENT THE \$3.2 MILLION IN FEDERAL MATCHING FUNDS. I SENT HIM OUT FOR HATS AND BELLOWS... KIMBROG.**

Panel 5: **ARE YOU DAN KELLY, FORMER CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?** **YEAH...**

Panel 6: **I'M INSPECTOR IRVIN OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU RECEIVED \$3.2 MILLION IN MATCHING FUNDS.** **WELL I...**

Panel 7: **...HOWEVER YOUR WITHDRAWAL FROM THE ELECTION NO LONGER QUALIFIES YOU FOR SUCH FUNDS.** **ERR... I...**

Panel 8: **PAY UP!**

Panel 9: **THE TV, STUDY LAMP, CALCULATOR, PACK IT ALL UP.**

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ERAU in just ten years

How to make college the most destitute decade of your life

By Wes Oleszewski
Editorial Cartoonist

It was a fresh, bright August morning in 1977 when I left the great state of Michigan for Embury-Riddle. A terrific day to be there, but not the kind of day to leave home for the start of a 10 year odyssey far from home in Daytona. Start I did, and now a decade later the job is done. In looking back there is one thing I would like to set straight once and for all. I have not been attending classes here for 10 years straight. The fact is that I have only been associated closely with the Avion and the university population for decades.

For the benefit of those readers who are lucky enough to not be attending school here on the extended plan for the record, here's how my 10 program breaks down. Starting in the fall of 1977 and spring of 1978, I knocked off the first year. Then after spending the summer of '78 hiking cars for National car rental and stocking parts for Acro Services Inc. I returned to good ol' ERAU, to claw my way through a second year. It was at the end of the spring term of 1979 that I first felt the cold steel of the legendary greased pole of finance. Six months later I was finally able to walk normally again and after serving a few million Falcon jets had earned and paid enough money to the university to convince the Bursar to let me back in for two classes. At the end of the spring 1980 term we had a new burzar and I had a bigger bill. Return of the greased pole.

It was a dark time for the rebellion, the princess's star ship had been captured and the imperial senate had been dissolved by the emperor, besides that it was the recession and tuff to get a good job. I ended up trying to pay the school off by working at K-mart. Yes, my life had become a living hell and remained that way until the spring of 1984 when I finally was able to get a job back home. I then began a 23 week marathon, earning \$132 a week and paying \$179 of that every week to ERAU. My days were spent working in a hardware store, and my nights were spent flying as a poormans auto-pilot on a Beech-18. It was a long stretch, but on July 14, 1984 my final money order was sent to ERAU, and I was on my way back with a good balance. The remainder of my toil here was relatively destitute, but normal.

I knew when I started that all of the odds were stacked against me and in favor of failure. After all, what chance does a working-class kid have at a rich kid's university? Over the years I've had that one tossed at me on more occasions than I like to remember. I even had one freshman who, after overhearing me complain at length to a friend about some financial woes, said "well if you don't have enough money, what business do you have going to school at Riddle?" He has long since dropped out, but the words stick with me.

My business here at ERAU, has always been just to finish. You see it's real easy to just quit. As easy as it is to stand with a pocket full of daddy's cash and look down

your nose on someone who has to work for his education. I guess in looking back the most important thing that I have learned from this odyssey is that you should never listen when someone's telling you that you can't accomplish something. As long as you never ever quit, no one decides what you can't do but you.

Along the way I have encountered a lot of slobos who didn't believe in me, or what I was trying to do. I hear the term "professional student" so many times I wanted to throw up. After all a professional is someone who makes money as what he is doing, and that is certainly not the case when it comes to working your way through ERAU.

I have also run into a number of people who did believe in what I was attempting to do. Foremost were Dean Rocke and Cherie Armstrong, if not for their professionalism and guidance I would have been stuck here for the rest of my natural life. Also, in 1980, I sat in the office of the late university president, Jack Hunt. I told him that I had such a long way to go, and how I just couldn't see the end. He just looked at me with a smirk over his ever present glass of iced tea, then he leaned back and said simply "you'll make it, I know you can." The guy believed in me, and there was just something about the way he said it that just stuck with me. From then on whenever this school started to get the best of me I'd think back to what he said and think to myself "can't quit, can't let it president down."

I'd like to say a word of thanks here to all of those who didn't look down their noses at me. And to those who did scoff at me I'd like to say "In yer' face simeidos, I did it anyhow." I sort of feel sorry for those scoffers and those fortunate sons that had it handed to them and snickered as they passed me by. Now they have to compete in the real world with a guy like me, and I am a shark in a goldfish bowl.

The one thing that I wish I could get across to the people of ERAU, is that this is our university. This institution was not left to us by some scholarly tweed 200 years ago. We made this place. It is ours. If there are no traditions we must start them. And it's up to us to weed out the bad stuff.

Last week I got a message from one of the school's part-time bus drivers. He had read this column and told me how he remembered the way the students used to bail out of the emergency exit of his bus. It's amazing how all of this seemed to have happened about a month ago. In leaving this place I am well aware that there are a lot of people out there going along the same long hard road that I went in one of the coming freshman classes will be some skinny airport rat who will be starting the odyssey. All at these people have going for them is what I had, good family back home, and the resolve and willingness to roll up their sleeves and work for what they want. To them this series of articles is dedicated, we won't have to give them our respect, they will earn it. All I have to say to them is, you'll make it, I know you can.

Students announce official formation of ERAU Graduate Student Council

By Bruce Perry and Carolyn Smith
Avion Staff Reporters

The Graduate Students are forming a Council that will not only benefit the students in the Graduate program but will also help the University as a whole. The objective of the Graduate Student Council is to join the graduate students together in an effort to achieve a more unified graduate program within the University. In order to achieve this goal, the graduate students are not only seeking student support, but the support of the administration and all interested faculty members.

At a recent meeting, held in the CPR on March 25, the graduate students discussed the various issues and formations of individual committees that will develop from their organization. The following six issues are of primary concern for the graduate students.

Common areas
A designated room for the graduate student organization would serve as a communication tool for students to promote, announce, and organize special events.

Career Center acceptance
The graduate students are currently seeking the same privileges as undergraduates: students are presently receiving the career center can not assist graduate students in search of cooperative education, internships or fellowship programs. Graduate students find it almost impossible to enter one of the three previously mentioned programs. Many graduates feel they are missing out on important job related experience for post-graduate employment.

Professional accreditation
Graduate students stressed the need for Professional accreditation within the MBA/BA program.

Graduate representation
In order to effectively communicate issues, problems and concerns between the students, faculty and administration, a designated graduate student needs to represent his/her colleagues. For example, John Kanadas involved in the Graduate Students and Research Program, which is discussing with the administration how they can work together to make the

Graduate program better for all concerned. This would also include placing a graduate representative on the Board of Trustees in the same capacity as the SGA and other similar programs.

Foreign students affairs
Numerous foreign students stressed the need for foreign student affairs to be handled by the Foreign Student Office instead of the graduate student center.

Social activities
Developing what some graduate students called an "Executive Speech Series," that would promote and extend invitations for prominent speakers throughout the country to lecture at the university. This series would benefit the undergraduate students as well.

With the increased involvement and support of the students, faculty and administration, the efforts of the graduate student council will help to enrich the entire university. This would include attending the Faculty-Student Reception held April 10, at Sweetwaters.



Amphibious aircraft?...
Eyewitnesses at the scene of this accident in Cedar Key, Fla., said that the pilot apparently misjudged the length of the 2300 ft runway and wound up crashing into the marshland of the lake. According to one eyewitness, the pilot touched down two thirds past the approach end of the runway at an excessive speed and could not stop the aircraft. The pilot escaped injury but the plane suffered substantial damage.

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Sports opinion

**By Mike Hestling
Sports Editor**
Picture this: You're playing on an Embury-Riddle interscholastic sports team, on any given weekday or weekend. You are sacrificing precious study/teach time to play a sport you enjoy and to promote your university. Imagine the feeling of investing all that time in practices and preparation to have maybe a handful of ERAU students show up to offer support. Okay, we are not a division IAA school with a hugely successful football or basketball team. We are a little professional school with, as of yet, only sports "clubs," but the members of these clubs are as dedicated and, in quite a few cases, play on the same level as some monolithic university athletes.

Case in point: I attended a recent ERAU baseball game at City Island park. I recognized 4 Riddle students present to cheer on the team (although 3 of them were making more

noise than a small crowd.) Most of the spectators were locals who wandered in off the street out of curiosity. Granted, we all have demands on our time, work, sleep, girlfriends or boyfriends, and keeping the brewing industry in business. Also, promotion of sports events seems to be somewhat nonexistent on campus (have you ever seen an event advertised on the caecus in the U.C.? Neither have I.) Okay, I've done it too, in my first trimester. I didn't attend a single event, and maybe being Avion sports editor provides me with a slanted view.

So, what is the reason no one shows up, lack of promotion, not enough time, lack of interest, or apathy? I don't think it is student apathy, too many people use that as an excuse for lack of student interest, when all it boils down to is the fact that no one knows about the event. My point is not to say that everyone should be attending every sports event that this school is involved in, but to

point out that no one shows up at any event. This fall, each and everyone of us will be paying a \$25 sports fee with our tuition. Maybe this will bring out a few people to get their moneysworth.

How many people know that our lacrosse team has defeated such opponents as Florida State and The University of Florida lacrosse teams? Not bad for a bunch of guys who rarely get to practice as a team because of academic and flight conflicts, and whose coach has to fight for a van to transport his players to away games. Obviously, this editorial is much too late, all the sports teams are finished for this trimester, but maybe a few people will get interested and show up to some games this coming fall. In reality, the sports fee will not immediately provide us with a major sports program, but it will get us started, and provide future students with more opportunities than we had to enjoy an exciting sports calendar.

Windsurfing team led by Cunningham

**By Mike Hestling
Sports Editor**
The Embury-Riddle Windsurf team competed in the 27th annual Thunder Mug race Sunday. The team fared very well in the event sponsored by the Halifax Sailing Association. The event is a long distance one originating at Bethune Point and runs to the Dunlawton causeway and back. It takes approximately an hour to an hour and a half to cover the Halifax river course. Humanities professor and windsurf

club advisor Jim Cunningham placed first in the Hobie 16's class, and fifth in the overall multihull class. Multihulls are sailboats of the Hobie Cat type, with a Hobie 16 being a 16 foot version of this type. Mark Doocagan won the sailboard class and placed first overall in the monohull class, defeating all other sailboarders and sailors of small single hull craft. Randy Wettheim finished second in the sailboard class, and Graham Drinkwater placed third. Several different types of sailing craft

were represented in this race. The multihull division, which consist of any craft with more than one hull (for example a typical sailboat is monohull and a Hobie Cat is a multihull) had 16, 18, and 21 foot Hobies and Pininfloets competing. In the monohull class, sailboards and surf-like type sailboats were darling. The ERAU club raised funds at the event by selling hot dogs and refreshments. The proceeds will pay for a club trip to the Miami area in April to compete and to enjoy some much needed rest and relaxation.

ERAU baseball loses 6-5 to Ohio State

**By Mike Hestling
Sports Editor**
The ERAU baseball team lost to Ohio State Newark Thursday March 24, dropping their record to 4 wins and 9 losses with 7 games left to play.

After falling behind 2 to 0, the Eagles rallied in the third inning to score 4 runs.

With one out, Jeff Hostler drew a walk, and advanced to second on a single by Brian Callahan, and Mark Porath lounded the bases on a walk.

Ed Soter then singled to right to drive in Hostler and Callahan, tying the score, and Parath advanced to third. John Morningstar followed with another single sending Parath home to make the score 3 to 2.

Vince Papke capped the scoring in the third inning by singling and driving in Soter, to raise the Eagles' lead to 4 to 2. Ohio State batted back and were ahead 6 to 4 when the

Eagles came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning. Al Jackson led the inning off with a single up the middle, and moved to second on a single by Brian Callahan to left field.

Ed Soter came through again by doubling down the right field line to score Jackson and move Callahan to third. This brought the score to 6 to 5, and this is where the game ended as the next batter struck out.

Team leader in the hitting department was Ed Soter, with a double and a single. Others with singles were Al Jackson, Jeff Hostler, Brian Callahan, John Morningstar, Vince Papke, and Chuck Smith.

Jackson, Hostler, Callahan, Porath, and Soter scored runs, while Soter, Morningstar, and Papke were credited with RBIs. Pitching a solid game for ERAU was Chuck Smith.



Records were made to be broken...

Kenny Bernstein completing his burnout time record of 5.314 seconds in the semi-final round at the 1988 NHRA Gatormation- piloted his Buick to a new world's elapsed time record of 5.314 seconds in the semi-finals in Gainesville.

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The final summer graduation will be held on August 20, 1988. If you anticipate completing your degree requirements some time during the summer semesters, we are accepting applications in the Registration and Records Office and you will receive a Preliminary Graduation Evaluation from us before the next Advanced Registration to be held during the latter part of the spring semester.

FREE HOUSING FOR OVERFLIGHT STUDENTS

As most of you are aware, the Flight Technology Department has faced a number of difficulties which for the most part are beyond the control of both students and department administration. As a result, a significant number of students have been inconvenienced by excessive delays in beginning and/or completion of Spring semester registered flight courses. We realize that because of this situation, it may be necessary for some students to remain on campus during the early weeks of the summer semester to complete their course. It appears the Flight Technology Department will have additional capacity this summer primarily due to the elimination of the Air Force Flight Screening Program contract. As a result, the university encourages all students to consider remaining on campus this summer to catch up on your flight training. As an added incentive, the university is willing to provide free on-campus housing on a space available basis to those students who remain to complete spring registered flight courses. Only students who are currently enrolled in a flight course during the current spring semester and who will not complete this course prior to the end of the spring semester will be eligible for this program. The university will cover housing expenses during the period in which you are active in the flight course, or until the end of Summer A term whichever is greater. The university will not cover housing expenses for those flight students living off campus. This offer applies to on campus housing only. Interested students should contact their Training Manager as soon as possible. We apologize for the delays which have been encountered by many of you over the past several months, and we hope that our situation will improve during the summer semester. We are hopeful that you will consider this opportunity and help us improve this situation.

BEACH PASSES

Due to the efforts of SGA Vice-President Mike Miller, all students in Volusia County can now purchase a beach pass for \$10 instead of \$25.

AIR CONDITIONING REPAIRS

The air conditioning equipment is down for major repairs. The tentative completion date is the week of April 4th.

MAPS SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Mar. 28 (Fr) Dr. Alexander Karev - Super Symmetry, 1330, Riddle Theatre
 Apr. 8 (F) Dr. Christopher Phelps - Frames of Reference, 1330, WS10
 All seminars are scheduled at 1330 on Friday's. Everyone is cordially invited. Students Welcome.

AMT LISTENING SESSIONS

The College of Aviation Technology will hold the first of several planned listening sessions on:
TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988 AT 1830 IN A-109
 The purpose of these planned listening sessions is to allow students enrolled in various programs offered by the College of Aviation Technology to participate in a review of those programs. These sessions are not planned to address an individual student's personal problem(s). They are planned so that students who are presently enrolled in a particular program can have an input into the further development of that curriculum or program.
 The monitors of each session will be those LISTENED to the students' suggestions and comments, they will not be there to defend the present curriculum or program.
 The subject of the first session will be:
 How well the Aeronautes 1, 11, 111, and AS 404 and AS 406 acad mic courses program to the student flight courses.
 The monitors for this inaugural session will be Bill Martin, Dean of the College of Aviation Technology; Dr. Tom Connelly, Chairman of the Aeronautical Science Department; and, Paul McDuffie, Chief Flight Instructor and Chairman of the Flight Technology Department. Several program chairmen, training managers, and course monitors will also be in attendance.
 Please plan to attend and to have an effect on the future aeronautical science curriculum and program, as well as the future graduate who just might be your pilot!

MAYOR'S SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the 1988-89 Mayor's Scholarship Program have been received by the Financial Aid Office.
 The Mayor's Scholarship Program is for residents of New York City who reside in an eligible Neighborhood Strategy Area or designated census tract. In addition, the student must have a "D" or "F" index for 1988-89. Further information may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, 118 Spruance Hall.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR FINALS

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COORS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

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STUDENT BODY

All library items are due by 5:00pm on April 21st.

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Going home for the summer, either as an A or B? If so, would you like to retain your mail box for the fall term? No deposits, no hassles, just a short change of address form required. Stop by the University mail room (Rear door, east side of UC building) between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm April 5-6-7 to fill out this form. If we do not receive your change of address form, we will assume you are not returning this fall and will re-issue your mail box to another student.

NDSL/PERKINS STUDENT LOANS

If you are an April 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 Embury-Riddle.
 Information regarding the repayment of this loan will be available to you the week of March 21, 1988. 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:
 Wed. March 23, 1988 10:00 am to 10:30 am or 10:30 am to 11:00 am or 3:00 pm to 3:30 pm or 4:00 pm to 4:30 pm.
 Thurs. March 24, 1988 4:00 to 4:30 pm or 4:30 to 5:00 pm
 It is very important that you attend one of these meetings to obtain valuable information concerning repayment of your NSDL/Perkins Student Loan. Please check you ERAU box for further information and pertinent documentation. Additionally, contact Barbara Simco, 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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Army

By Bill Fisher
Club Correspondent
 ERAU's Eagle Battalion was at Camp Blanding, FL during the weekend of 11-13 March to participate in a joint field training exercise (FTX). They were joined by Army ROTC units from J.B. Stetson and University of Central Florida (UCF).

Third Army ROTC Region Commander B.G. Keller, who was visiting during the training, travelled to the training sites, spoke with cadets, and answered many of their questions.

The FTX was organized by UCF and provided excellent training for cadets in the MS-1, -II and -III levels. Training was provided by the combined Cadre and MS-IV Cadets from the three schools.

Training for the MS-1's and -II's included a run through the Camp Blanding Confidence Course, zeroing and record firing of the M-16 rifle, and instruction on map reading and use of the magnetic compass combined with a practical exercise in shooting azimuths and pace counting. The Cadets also made several trips down the rappelling tower off both the wall and the side sides, and constructed and crossed a rope rope bridge, as well as experienced Army Aviation first hand through an exciting "nap of the earth" ride in the Army's newest utility helicopter, the UH-

60 Blackhawk. Training for the MS-III's centered around preparations for their trip to Advanced Camp this summer. Beginning Friday evening squads consisting of cadets from each of the schools set out on a patrolling exercise designed to teach them the basic patrolling skills they will need to successfully complete that portion of Advanced Camp.

Fighting off constant harassment from opposing forces and navigating through rugged Florida terrain, these squads set up patrol bases, initial rally points, objective rally points, participated in an air assault from UH-60 Blackhawks, and conducted an early morning vehicular ambush.

The FTX ended with an awards ceremony which presented trophies to cadets from each school who fired the best score on the M-16 range, completed the Confidence Course in the shortest time, and showed the best technique while rappelling. Cadets from Eagle Battalion who received the awards were Stacy Cummings for best rappelling, John Clark for the fastest time on the confidence course and John Butler for the best score on the M-16 range.

Photo shows B.G. Keller speaking with a group of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Army ROTC Cadets.



Fellowship

By Bernie Wiebe
Club Correspondent

Hallo everyone. With only one more week of classes left before finals, everyone is anxiously awaiting the end of another term. We have also just finished celebrating Easter which is the most important event of the Christian calendar. Few people realize the significance of Christ's death and resurrection, but it's only because Christ lives that man can stand before God and not be condemned but receive eternal life.

God created the world perfect, but because of the sin of one man, Adam, a II mankind was born into sin. The

bible states in Roman's 6:23 "the wages of sin is death..." The only payment that can cover sin is death, or blood. In Roman's 5:8 Paul says "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us...we have now been justified by his blood."

When Jesus Christ died, he gave us the opportunity to have our sins forgiven, and when he rose from the dead he gave us the opportunity to receive eternal life rather than eternal death.

Jesus says in Revelation 1:18 "I am the Living One; I was dead, and behold I am alive forever and ever! And I hold the keys of death and Hades (hell)...Jesus holds the key to life; he

also says in John 14:6 "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Because of Adam's sin man was condemned, but because of Christ's death and resurrection man is given the choice of life.

This Saturday evening at 6:30 in the U.C. common purpose Room we will be holding our final meeting of the semester. Dr. John Wheeler will be leading us in a time of remembering what Jesus did for us as we have a special communion service. This will be a very significant time and I would encourage everyone to be there.

EX

By Eric E. Zimmerman
Chapter Editor

This past weekend, not very much happened at Sigma Chi. Everyone took time off from school and tried to relax over the Easter weekend. Some brothers went home for the holiday. Summer is soon here!

As for the ones who decided to stay in Daytona, they tried to make the best of things. The break from school did everyone some good, and everyone is ready to finish the last few weeks of school. Just remember, finals are just around the corner. Don't slack off yet. Summer is soon here!

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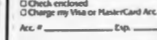


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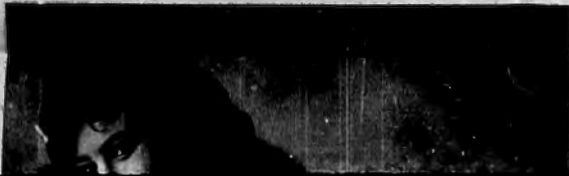
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