

# Fourth Annual RIDDLE REGATTA

By Kevin Reilly

This past Saturday, the Vets Club sponsored the 4th annual Riddle Regatta Innetube Race. Over 150 participants paddled their way down the Halifax River.

Entry was open to the public. Six single, nine double, and twenty teams raced their rafts from Massey - Plymouth south to the County Yacht Basin.

The record winning time for the 1.75 mile course was 31 minutes turned in by local Ken Heitemann. Second place in the singles division was taken by Lou Harley of Delta Chi. Third place singles went to Craig Florman, also Delta Chi.

In the two man division, George Smith and Marv Schindler came in first for the second year in a row. Second place went to Rob Weber and Ron Bisbee of Lambda Chi Alpha. Greg Kalski and Scott Denison came across the finish in third place.

The team division had the toughest competition. The Quad A "Ranger Tank" beat all and took first place. John Ald-

en, Tom Tubbs, Norm Erkie, Steve Nash and C.J. Stephens showed "airborne" form with a time of 42 minutes. Second place went to the eight-man Roping Riddle River Runners. Dave Shaffer, Paul Anders, Steve Doerner, Bubba Dearing, Randy Hankinn, Gary Greep, Robert Hockenhill and Mike Neindental stroked the mighty Halifax in 50 minutes. The "Bug Works" team of Steve Freund, Steve Saboda, Bill Knowhon, Mike Beruth, Steve Cox, Ed Doddinead and Bill Vola took third place honors.

The SGA provided the free beer and the Vets served hot dogs, and provided the trophies at the finish line.

This year the Riddle Regatta was bigger than ever with most of the organizations on campus entering teams. One highlight entry was the 30 foot, three-masted U.S.S. Constitution. This raft was built by eight students from the dorm, with Larry Manofsky acting as captain.

All proceeds will be donated by the Vets Club to the Volusia Juvenile home.



FAA Administrator Dr. John McLucas addressing E-RAU's second annual Aviation Education Workshop.

**VOTE!**  
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### NOTICES

**ALL FLYING MODEL BUILDERS** don't forget this week's meeting of the Screaming Eagles C/L and R/C Club at 8:00 pm in the Faculty Student Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 14. Many important aspects of the organization will be looked at, so please come.

**EMBRY-RIDDLE GUN CLUB** is holding their weekly shoot at the county range Thursday 10/15, at 5:00 pm.

**AN APPEAL.....NOT for money**....FOR your talents.....Several times in the last few weeks we have had requests from various sources in the community for help from those of our students who speak another language, i.e., Korean, French, Dutch, Arabic, etc.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!** — if you are interested in helping to elect President Ford and other Democratic candidates, then please call: John Connors at 255-5057, or stop by Republican Headquarters at 116 E. Fairview Ave.

If you want to help elect Jimmy Carter and other Democratic candidates, please call: Claire Byrd at 258-7633 or stop by Democratic Headquarters at 444 N. Beach Street. Thank you.

**ATTENTION QUALIFIED Vets** AFOTC at E-RAU now has a available Professional Officer Corp positions in Cat III (non-technical) and 1M (Missile slots). Interested applicants must start processing as soon as possible to be fully qualified for entry in the Spring Trimester. Selected applicants will receive \$100 a month while enrolled. All applicants must have 4 remaining trimesters with a graduation date no later than August 1978. For further information, contact Capt. Richard Merlin at 253-4089.

### Embry-Riddle Sparks \$3 Million Interest at Farnborough Show

In its first major civilian marketing effort overseas, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has collected contract proposal requests totaling nearly \$3 million.

The new-to-market exhibitor's success at the 1976 Farnborough Air Show surprised the international aviation community. In the show's eight days, two Embry-Riddle representatives met with scores of government, air carrier and aviation industry officials from around the World. When the dust settled, E-RAU's Walter Sharpe and William Stafford had requests for \$1.5 million in training program proposals and consultant and agency agreements in hand. A similar sum is expected to come from other contacts, including those with 130 prospective Embry-Riddle students visiting Farnborough.

"It was an unqualified success, bordering on miraculous," said Sharpe, E-RAU's director of contract services. "It's even more significant when you realize that we went in late and cold."

Before Farnborough, the Daytona Beach, Florida based university was negotiating with only one foreign firm represented at the September show. Additionally, E-RAU's decision to "go international" on a second front — through major aviation exhibitions overseas — was made only days before the Farnborough opening. This left Sharpe and University Admissions Director Stafford little time to organize a detailed marketing plan.

Drawing on experience gained in providing customized training to South American and Middle East nations, the two introduced show visitors to the University's various aviation academic and technical instruction programs.

Foreign government and aviation industry leaders were quick to respond. "Training is one of the fastest growing segments of aviation," Sharpe explained after.

"It's now becoming clear to foreign government officials — especially those of emerging nations — that it's more expedient and economical for them to contract with us for such training than to attempt it themselves."

University officials predict a majority of the formal inquiries and proposals will lead to signed agreements. Under these, Embry-Riddle will provide packaged engineering, maintenance, management, flight and other training and/or academic programs, many offering bachelor's or master's degrees.



As promised in last week's AVION, here's the additional scoop on Homecoming activities:

For those who missed the last article, the homecoming soccer game against F.I.T. begins at 2 pm, October 30. The field is located off Catalina Dr. (north of the airport); parking is west of the field (next to the Montreal Expos' training field). The Homecoming queen competition is off and rolling. Some student clubs have already chosen their contestants and others are searching for a representative in this activity. Any campus organization is eligible to sponsor a contestant — there is no entry fee either. Simply submit your contestant's name to the Student Activities Office. All any club needs is a willing, full-time female Embry-Riddle student. Each girl will have her picture in the Oct. 27th AVION with the name of the sponsoring club (good publicity) and further information about her included.

In order to keep the competition fair and have no "special interest" group stuffing ballot boxes, the club representatives to the Council of Campus Organizations decided to have an impartial panel made of administrative personnel judge the

"campus wear & one question per candidate" competition. This will take place at Noon or October 29 in the University Center so make plans now to be there and to see the girls and cheer your favorite (it may "in fluence" the judges). Five runners-up will be chosen at that time and the queen will be announced at half time of the game. She will her court (the runners-up) will be presented with corsages. They will also receive recognition at the Halloween dance.

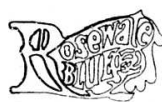
The week preceding the game, pep buttons bearing the theme "Fly with the Eagles" will be on sale at a nominal cost. The campus will also be decorated in the Homecoming theme by different student organizations. At the game itself on October 30 at 2:00 PM, cheerleaders will throw shakers to the crowd and there will be block seating at the game for any club who wishes to have a member there early enough to save some seats for their club.

Since the dance was originally planned as a Halloween dance, it still will be, with costumes being judged for prizes; the dining area will be decorated in orange and black, however the stage area will be decorated in blue and gold to continue with the homecoming celebrations.

### ROSEWATER BLUE TO APPEAR AT RIDDLE

Saturday, October 16, the Council of Campus Organizations (CCO) presents "Rosewater Blue" in concert. The performance is set for 8:00 pm in the University Center. "Rosewater Blue" has travelled the college tour for several seasons, and are often asked back. Some of you may remember their performance last spring at Embry-Riddle. For those of you who missed it, here's another chance to hear good music and support the student campus organizations at the same time by buying an advance ticket from most club members or from the Student Activities Office.

The music of "Rosewater Blue" ranges from country-rock to folk to blues and jazz. The group has a farm near Gainesville, and is currently on a concert tour promoting their newly released album, "Preface" which is currently being played on WSTT periodically in promotion of the concert.



### E-RAU WORKSHOP DRAWS NATIONWIDE ATTENDANCE

What exactly is the aviation industry? Where is it headed and what kinds of people will it need to get there?

These and a myriad of other questions were discussed in detail at an Aviation Education Workshop organized and presented by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU).

The Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 second annual event near E-RAU's Daytona Beach main campus drew high school and junior college career counselors from as far away as Wisconsin.

FAA Administrator Dr. John L. McLucas was the keynote speaker. In the Workshop's opening presentation, he briefly recapped aviation's rapid growth and diversification, then centered on the field's future requirements, especially in the area of educated manpower.

He recalled the nation's 1973 fuel crisis and the resultant business decline in numerous sectors of aviation, but predicted the next decade will see major growth in the industry.

"We're coming out of it now," McLucas told Workshop participants. "Airline passenger traffic is up 15 to 20 percent and aircraft movements are up five percent. The airlines are starting to talk about their need for new airplanes." He estimated about 1,000 new transport aircraft, costing roughly \$20 million, will be needed within 10 years.

Other facets of the field from government aviation and support services to aircraft manufacturer personnel requirements and career counselor resources were detailed by a host of aviation representatives. Speakers and panel moderators included National Business Aircraft Assn. President John Winant, FAA Aviation Education Specialist Dr. Oliver Laine, National Air Transportation Association's President Lawrence Burian, Marion P. Stevens representing the General Aviation Manufacturers Assn. and Ned Papineau, managing editor of Air Progress magazine.

Embry-Riddle officials were highly pleased with the outcome of the second annual program. "We're proud to have had the opportunity to host many World renowned aviation leaders at this event," said Dr. Paul Thompson, dean of E-RAU's College of Continuing Education. "We're planning now for a greater, more beneficial program next year. I hope everyone in aviation education will look for our announcements on the third annual Workshop."

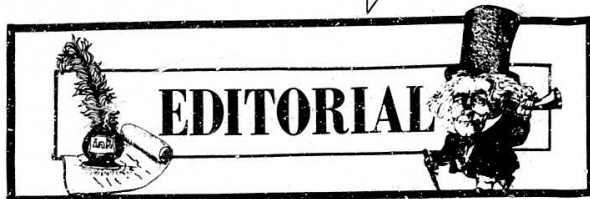
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# OPINIONS

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By John O'Neal

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I would like to congratulate the newly recognized clubs on campus who have been in operation since this past summer - the Council of Campus Organizations and the Aviation Reserve Officers Candidates Club. I am sure these clubs will be happy to talk to any students interested in joining.

I have been requested to ask the students to watch their language when they are in the University Center. There are a number of ladies and visitors throughout the building, never mind students who also feel embarrassed about the use of loud profane language. It is not very pleasant to listen to, and some of the people visiting the building are prospective students, parents of students and visitors interested in Riddle who want to help the school out. We don't want to give them a bad impression.

As you know, the Riddle Regatta was this past Saturday, and I hope everyone had a good time. I know a lot of people were interested in signing up and its good to see so much interest in a school event.

The SGA is having a beach party on October 23, and we hope you all will come out and have a good time.

You can see that the parking lot at the rear of the U. C. has been painted yellow to show where to park. Try to obey the parking rules and keep from getting parking tickets.

Some of you may not know that the SGA has at least one representative on every University committee and if anyone is interested or would like to find out more about these committees, stop in the SGA office anytime. The office will be open from 9 - 4:30 daily very soon. Right now the hours are 11 - 4:30.

Students may also serve on SGA Standing Committees. Listed below are the chairmen. If you are interested in being on one of the committees, just let them know.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS - Rock McClenahan - Box 5192

HEALTH, EDUCATION and WELFARE - Mike Gearing - Box 2197

FINANCE - Dave Mittlefehldt - Box 4242

INTERNAL AFFAIRS - Jim Burroughs - Box 2162

## V-P THOUGHTS

By Dave Fraser

I would like to remind everyone about the SGA movie this Friday, "Chinatown"; plus the "Rosewater Blue" concert set for Saturday evening here. I hate to bring it up, but every day someone will say, "Hey, where does my \$11.00 go in the SGA? I never see any functions." I always reply that the budget is open for everyone to see, and I've even made it a point to disclose every SGA social function in my column for those near-sighted pilots who can't see the posters on the wall. Anyway, I've seen "Rosewater Blue" twice before, (once at Stetson, once at Riddle) and they are so good I'm out to go again. There aren't many things I like more than sitting back, quaffing down the brew and listening to some good "foot-stomping" music.

We have tried to set up social functions that your basic college student will enjoy, i.e. TGIF's, dances, concerts, parties, etc. It's free, you already paid for it, and I will be very disappointed if we don't have a big crowd Saturday night, because one doesn't know what they're missing if they miss this. I'll be there with a 12-pack right in the front row; hope I see you there.

It is time to raise the question on the parking situation, and students may not like my opinion, but I feel it's one of common sense. Granted the administration claims they didn't anticipate the influx of students this fall, however, we have them and I'm glad we do.

All last week, I monitored the parking situation, and at 9:30, 10:15, and 12:45, I scanned the parking lot. On every instance, there have been plenty of spaces in the middle, plus the parking lot behind Gill Robb is always half full. I think the controversy is over convenience. Why can't one come to class 60 seconds

early one a day and park in the middle of the lot?

Things may be different when Maintenance Tech. moves over, but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it. If there is a problem approaching concerning the parking situation, I hope the administration forces the problem and tries to rectify the situation before it happens. If nothing is done, I assume that the administration doesn't predict a problem.

I hear people griping about receiving tickets every day, but one doesn't hear them gripe about paying them. I think we have very fair justices, and if one has a valid argument, they'll throw the case out, but if someone is too lazy to put a parking

sticker on their car, or if they keep parking in the fire lane or faculty parking lot, they deserve a ticket.

"I also hear from the students, 'I'm not paying this ticket.' I refuse to put up with this." The fact of the matter is that if a student doesn't show up for court, even if he is innocent, chances are he will be fined anyway, and he will have to pay it or not graduate. I am saying this for the benefit of the students. So, I stress the importance of showing up for court, especially if one is not guilty, which is usually the case thanks to those ticket-crazy security guards.

Well - I guess that's it for now; remember, plan to attend the next few SGA functions!!

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I've been advised that effective October 18th, students employed on campus must pick up their checks at the Financial Aid Office. This is a bit of an inconvenience, however, I understand that it is necessary to have students sign for their checks, and this will be facilitated by having the checks distributed by Financial Aid. It's too bad that someplace in the University Center can't handle that task. It seems to me the Mail Room could handle that operation, as they don't appear to be very busy after the noon rush, which will also end when every student gets his own mail box.

I saw some cars being ticketed that were parked between the Academic Complex service road and the new M.T. Hangar. The security policeman was barking "faculty only"; yet the spaces are unmarked!

Good news! There has been a very large scale rumor in circulation that Richard Bach, author of "Johnathan Livingston Seagull", and a one-time instructor here at Riddle, was killed in a plane accident over the summer. Not true. He was seen alive and well at Herndon Airport less than two weeks ago. He does have his BD-54 for sale, however.

Bad news, for somebody, if they don't soon return our paper cutter.

*Jeffrey M. Rubin*

## letters

Dear Editor Rubin,

I am curious as to the reason why the school's Business Manager, Mr. O'Neal, would not loan the Vets Club a pick-up truck to aid them in their preparations for the Riddle Regatta. It seems to me that the use of a pick-up truck is a small price to pay for the community wide publicity the University received via the newspapers and radio stations. I was glad to read in Sunday's News-Journal that the Vets Club got credit they deserved for sponsoring this event. The Vets made ALL the arrangements with the local authorities media, and race participants, and did a fine job. The lack of cooperation from the Administration is beyond my comprehension. Do not get me wrong, I am not anti-Administration; I am pro-cooperation.

When I graduate from Riddle I would like to leave Daytona Beach knowing that the Administration, faculty, and students are working together to make Embry-Riddle truly the finest aviation facility in the world. Together, this goal can be attained, but until then, the continued lack of cooperation will impair the true growth of this University.

Signed,  
Irritated Student

THANK YOU!

I would like to thank Mr. O'Neal, Riddle Business Manager, and Mr. Wilens, Director Physical Plant, for their non-cooperation in providing an E-RAU truck for use in the Riddle Regatta and placing an unnecessary burden upon those volunteers who helped to make this event succeed without your help. You obviously lived up to the Riddle creed like true patriots: "Don't ask what we can do for you, just pay up, put up, and shut up!!!"

\*Name withheld because this reflects a personal opinion, and not that of any one organization with which I may be associated.

Dear Editor,

I've had it with the Embry Rip Off bookstore. This last week they've had a sale on the Novus "Mathematician" calculator. It was marked down from \$104. to \$80. This sounds good until you realize that May Cohens has been selling the same one for \$18.00 since before July. You read it right! \$18.00.

Here's another: Dr. Ritchie spent over a year writing a design book for his design classes. He worked late nights before he left for Germany. The print shop printed it at a reported cost of \$12.00 and delivered it to the bookstore in plenty of time for the fall term. Now they priced it at \$18.00 (only 50% mark up) and left them in the boxes and put the old books on the shelf (same name). The unsuspecting design students bought the old ones. Well, to make a long story short, they're refunding the old books (\$3.00) when you buy the new one. (It took some complaining.)

Signed,  
Fed Up

Under the food contract of ARA food services students were paying \$.25 per 8 ounce carton of milk, which comes to \$4.00 per gallon.

I did a study on the possibility of purchasing a milk machine and selling a larger quantity of milk at a lower price to the students yet keeping the profits of the contractor the same by increasing his volume. My study found that by using a milk machine a student could purchase a 10 ounce glass of milk for 20 cents.

My proposal was submitted in November 1975. I didn't receive a reply until July 15, 1976. Mr. Spraker stated, "Our new food contractor agrees with you that a milk dispenser is a good way of selling milk." He concluded in his letter by saying, "I know that all the students will benefit from your proposal."

After the installation of the milk machine I checked on the

price of milk and found that the new food contractor was selling an 8 ounce glass of milk for \$.25 and a 10 ounce glass for \$.35. This means that the students are still paying \$4.00 per gallon when they buy an 8 ounce glass and they are paying \$4.50 per gallon when buying by the 10 ounce glass.

The proposal I made for the installation of the milk machine was designed to increase the amount of milk and lower the cost to the student. It was not designed to increase the profit of the food contractor.

Yours truly,  
Robert K. Hannan

Dear Editor,

The manners displayed by the people in attendance at the movie, "A Clockwork Orange", were utterly despicable! Students upon arrival at a University should have reached a level of maturity benefiting adults, and their conduct in public should reflect such maturity. However, there were many who talked, screamed, and sang terribly out of key with the sound track, to the point that those of us who came to see and HEAR the movie found ourselves wondering if we weren't at "Romper Room" instead of Embry Riddle.

For fear of being misunderstood, let me explain that I agree in cheering the villain and booing the hero or vice versa, as the case may be, at appropriate times, but such perverse attempts to sing along with a rather innovative rendition of Ludwig Von Shostakovich's extremely poor taste, and should be reserved for the most remedial of locker room shower choirs.

I feel that until such time that the University Center gets a much needed sound reinforcement system or the people who attend the movies decide to "listen", the money allocated by the SGA for these movies could be put to better use.

Sincerely,  
Scott Bryan

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LETTERS from page 2

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the intramural football games played over the past weekend, particularly the Northeast Express v.s. Target A. C. game. With the money, we the students pay to attend Embry-Riddle I feel we are entitled to express our opinions about the way various programs involving students are handled. Granted the flag football season is off to a good start injury-wise, and rightfully so as far as the school is concerned, because it's probably picking up the tab on more than a few of them.

Our gripe concerns the way in which the games (particularly our game) are officiated. The handout we received in the beginning of the season laid down fairly clearly the rules and what wasn't covered was said to be standard college football rules.

Three quarters of the way through our game, the referee in the black and white official shirt starts quoting high school rules. We were called defensively offside on one occasion before the ball was snapped — with no contact, and in all probability we'd have been back before the snap — but none of the officials called the running back who drew us offside?!!

Could our team be blackballed? We were given penalties on plays that should have been blown dead by the officials had been doing their job, and plays were blown dead by them that were in fact very much "alive". We were penalized for "diving" (leaving our feet) to grab a flag by the same "high school" official who would NOT call a penalty when an offensive player carrying the ball left his feet and hit one of our players with a straight arm no less! The official said he was "trying to dodge" our defensive man. Guess there must be pretty good traction in the air!

We were penalized for blocking on the line, when we should have asked the defense to please let our quarterback throw the ball. The game was extremely frustrating due to the consistently poor officiating. It is interesting to note that throughout the entire game Target A. C. drew only one penalty, and it is not that only one was com-

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mitted, guess someone's conscience started bothering them.

During and after the game two particular officials keep up a laughing conversation as to how they had called penalties on us during the course of the game, and how mad they had made us. We're supposed to have respect for people like that? Maybe some people can, but we have too much pride as individuals.

We were threatened with being thrown out of the game because on over half the plays the officials couldn't decide due to

differing opinions just what was going on, and we voiced our opinions about that.

Where did the "officials" come from? I get the impression a couple of them are on ego trips. How can you play a football game against another team and the officials at the same time?

My personal opinion of two particular referees is that they ought to turn in their "official" shirts, and put on Mickey Mouse suits to represent their skill.

Steve Richards  
& Northeast Express

## CRY LATER IF YOU DON'T READ UP NOW

By William Frey  
Chief Justice  
Student Court

After holding court for the last few weeks, it has come to my attention that there are several questions in the minds of our students in regards to our traffic regulations. I would like to clear some of these up.

To begin with, maps of the university have been disseminated at registration, in the Avion, and there are copies in the Security Office. Therefore, do not come into court crying that it doesn't say you can't park there — it's all covered on the maps and regulations, and you have no excuse for your ignorance.

Secondly, yes — the faculty does get ticketed for parking in student slots, with the same schedule of fines. I hope to begin publishing lists of those who haven't paid in the near future.

Thirdly, get those cars registered. All you gain is the week it takes us to do a title search on you, and then even if it is your first offense we charge you for the title search, and there is a minimum fine of five dollars for each offense of this type.

And do come in if you have extenuating circumstance, we do not get pleasure out of separating you from your hard earned bucks. But don't come in to complain about the regulation itself, or to tell us you were only checking your mail. The SGA office is the place to complain about the regs. You can usually find me or my whereabouts there to complain about fines or to inform me if you can't make your court date. Don't bother the secretary — she can't change things, she can tell you who can.

In closing, I would like to inform you that henceforth, court will be held in the Faculty Lounge at four pm on Thursdays. I hope I won't see you there, but feel free to look me up at other times with your questions. Don't wait until you get a ticket to read and question the regulations.



## CAREER PLANNING AND STUDENT PLACEMENT

By Barbara Aheuse

As seniors who will be graduating in December, I know that you are deeply involved in your studies and the last trimester of "fun" activities. However, it is important to register with the Career Planning and Placement Center, so take some time in the next few days to complete a qualification record and learn about the resume service. Different formats are available for you to choose from unless you want to draft up your own copy. It is not too early to have your resume on file with prospective employers so get with your placement program.

During recent weeks, more job requests have been received in the Center for Airframe and Powerplant Technicians and CFI's than there are available applicants. Help us fill the jobs and help yourself become employed!

Copies of your resume will be referred to prospective employers as requests are received in our office. Make sure you are registered so your resume can be submitted for consideration.

### OCTOBER EVENTS

October 12, 13, 14 — 9:00 - 4:00 each day

U.S. Navy Recruiting Team (Lt. Gehl) conducting individual interviews. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement Center.

October 28 — Thursday

CAPSO-N conducting interviews for Aeronautical Engineers. You must have a resume completed and make an appointment.

## ONTOLOGY

By Ken Jagodzinski

"In the glauze of the speechless animal there is a discourse that only the soul of the wise can really understand."

—An Indian Poet

I am going to present a story that will provoke a sensitivity in you. Whether it be anger or pity, you find some spiritual pleasure. Here is Khalil Gibran's "The Speechless Animal":

In the twilight of a beautiful day, when fancy seized upon my mind, I passed by the edge of the city and tarried before the wreck of an abandoned house of which only rubble was left.

In the rubble I saw a dog lying upon dirt and ashes. Sores covered his skin, and sickness racked his feeble body. Staring now and then at the setting sun, his sorrowful eyes expressed humiliation, despair, and misery.

I walked slowly toward him wishing that I knew animal speech so that I might console him, with my sympathy. But my approach only terrified him, and he tried to rise on his palsied legs. Falling, he turned a look on me in which helpless wrath was mingled with supplication. In that glance was speech more lucid than man's and more moving than a woman's tears. This is what I understood him to say:

"Man, I have suffered through illness caused by your brutality and persecution.

"I have run from your bruising foot and taken refuge here, for dust and ashes are gentler than man's heart, these ruins less melancholy than the soul of man. Begone, you intruder from the world of misrule and injustice.

"I am a miserable creature who served the son of Adam with faith and loyalty. I was man's faithful companion, I guarded him day and night. I grieved during his absence and welcomed him with joy upon his return. I was contented with the crumbs that fell from his board, and happy with the bones that his teeth had stripped. But when I grew old and ill, he drove me from his home and left me to merciless boys of the alleys.

"Oh son of Adam, I see the similarity between me and your fellow men when age disables them. There are soldiers who fought for their country when they were in the prime of life, and who later tilled the soil. But now that the winter of their life has come and they are useful no longer, they are cast aside.

"I also see a resemblance between my lot and that of a woman who, during the days of her lovely maidenhood enlivened the heart of a young man; and who then, as a mother, devoted her life to her children. But now, grown old, she is ignored and avoided. How oppressive you are, son of Adam, and how cruel!"

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By Craig Sabatke

AHP's activities last week included scheduling a late-night hayride at the Flying V Ranch on October 29, and discussion of a project which would combine a slide show and speech presentation for the purpose of promoting general aviation in the community. Also, it was announced that NIFA has completed selection of an E-RAU flight team which

promises to be quite competitive at the Regional Meet at Auburn University October 28 and 29.

AHP completed selection of a candidate for Homecoming Queen and is most happy to announce that Karen Kattar will represent AHP in the upcoming competition.

The attractive 19-year-old coed, who is pursuing a degree in Aviation Management, claims travel and skiing as extra curricular interests. Karen, who says she is an "Army brat", graduated high school in Berlin, Germany and is now in her first year at E-RAU. Karen plans to make a career in management and hopes to find a position after graduation which will allow her some opportunity to fly as part of her duties.

Good luck, Karen!!

## COUNCIL OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

By Sandy Lamar

The Council of Campus Organizations, or CCO, has been meeting all summer to organize better coordinated activities, and in order to improve communication between the different student groups. The CCO meets every other Thursday at 4:00 pm in the University Center CPR, and is open to visitors.

In the interest of improving the variety of campus activities, the CCO is currently engaged in two projects. The first is the "Rosewater Blue" concert Saturday, October 16. Tickets may be purchased from the Student Activities Office or many club members. If you like the idea of having concerts on campus, support this first effort.

The second project is Homecoming, with the organizations sponsoring homecoming queen contestants. Homecoming will be October 30, in conjunction with the soccer game and Halloween Dance.



C.C.O.

The CCO is further responsible for placing the decorative plaques in the University Center, and for a fairly complete four-month calendar (available at the U.C. reception area). The calendar shows most of the organizations' regular meetings and the school-wide events, and is updated regularly in the Avion. Additions and deletions will be continued to be printed throughout the trimester.

## RIDDLE PACKERS



By P.E.

This past Saturday, the Riddle Packers assembled a nautical superpower!

Under the very able guidance of Captain "Sea Dog" Marley, the crew consisting of "Anchors Away Amelia", "Sinbad the Sailor" Cindy, "Eastwind" Ellen, "Heave Hoe" Holli, "Jib Sail" JoAnn, "Chugboat Chuck", and "Barnacle Breath

Brent" stroked their way to a very respectable 5th place in a category of 20 entrants. At one time during the race, we out-paddled the Vets Club, our arch rivals in this event.

By the way, I would like to thank the Vets for sponsoring the Regatta - it was a tremendous plus for school spirit. I would also like to thank all those Packers who helped build our raft, but who did not get to paddle.

Don't forget to buy tickets from the Packers for YOUR chance to win a KEG of beer! Ticket sales will stop this Friday at 5:00 pm, and the drawing will be held during the movie, "Chinatown". See ya there!



## Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biebel

The fall trimester is more than a third over, and the engineers of Sigma Phi Delta are rolling right along.

Last Saturday was the Riddle Regatta, and the Sigma Phi Delta team of Bill Silliman, Pete Gurnevius, Joe Biebel, and Oz Allert paddled their way to sixth place. It turned out to be a respectable finish considering the might engineers were the first fraternity team to finish.

The Sigma Phi Delta football team did not fair quite so well as they went down to their 2nd defeat of the season. The mighty engineers' defense was able to hold Delta Chi to only 6 points. Unfortunately, the Sigma Phi Delta offense was not able to score at all. The result was a 6-0 loss to Delta Chi.

With over half a trimester remaining, the engineers of Sigma Phi Delta are ready to take on any challenge (especially football).

## SKYDIVERS

By T. Dickert

Elections were held during our last meeting to decide this year's club officers. The results are: President - Tim Dickert, Vice-President - Barb Shalit, Secretary - Don Groff, Treasurer - Jack Corder, and Club Safety Officer - Bill Murray. I'm sure all the new officers will do well in leading the club through another year of exciting and safe skydiving.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, in the CPR at 8:00 pm. Among other things we will be discussing club T-shirts, our next party, and possibly viewing some skydives films. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY  
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By James Young

Embry-Riddle's Arnold Air Squadron hosted the area Commanders Club the eighth and ninth of October. The visiting squadrons came from the following universities: Florida State University, Georgia Tech., University of Puerto Rico, Valdosta State University, Florida Tech., and University of Florida. Total attendance for the two day affair was thirty-two people. All the people enjoyed the social gathering that was held at president Hunt's residence. On Saturday, the formal meetings were held at the E-RAU University Center. All squadrons will be preparing for the area convolve which will be held at Tyndall AFB. All attending this past meeting were quite impressed with Embry-Riddle's campus.

By Billy Frey

This Saturday night we had one of the best parties I've seen. We had a hillbilly theme party, and everybody had a great time dressing up. The square dancing, approached by some reluctantly, had everyone laughing and just plain enjoying by the end of the evening. It was fun, and more of this will make this a truly memorable semester.

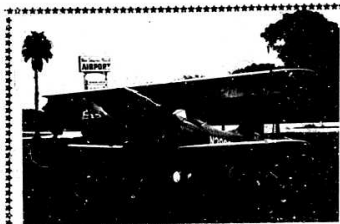
Sunday we dragged ourselves to the football field for another game. It was hard to get out

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## Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Falco Jr.

The price of gas is going up again. No sweat! You pay no more than 35 cents per gallon in South America; but to buy it you need to fill up a tank, of course. And to fill up a tank, you probably have to buy a car. Then, you need \$11,000 to buy an "economy" Chevy Nova, \$18,000 for a Chevy Caprice, \$35,000 for a Lincoln Continental, and so on.....\*TRUE: A divorced woman is like return-trial.....\*National Airlines explained 3037 passengers, as of July 76, for a total of 179 scheduled flights, which is an average of 17 passengers per flight. Eastern, in the same month, explained 21703 for a total of 430 scheduled flights, which gives an average of 50 passengers per flight. It looks like the first air carrier mentioned flies at the altitude the 747 in the pub does!.....\*Drinkers: The world production of beer for 1976 is estimated in the area of 13 billion gallons.....\*CORRUPTION: Everything I like is obscene, illegal or makes me fat.....\*FIDELITY: The doctor asked his patient if she enjoyed sexual life with her husband. She said yes, but only on "those days". "Those days only?" replied the doctor, astonished. "Yes", she said "on 'those days' of his secretary."

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## DELTA CHI



By Jimbo

The past week here at Delta Chi has been great. The spirit of this fraternity is alive and well - and growing!

Last Thursday we held a wine and cheese party for our Little Sister organization, Chi Delphia. It was on good time for everybody. It's too bad we didn't get a good turnout from the girls at Kiddle. We did however get a good turnout from the women at DBCC. With the wine flowing like water, it felt like the age of Rome!

Saturday dawned with cloudy skies and lots of hands to build our rafts. Delta Chi entered two individuals and two teams. We rowed away with two trophies. The only organization to do so. The two went to Lou Harley and Craig Florman who were our two individuals. Our team rafts placed seventh and ninth out

of some thirty rafts. We figure that's pretty good for the first time ever!!

After the race some partying was done at the house in honor of our winners.

Sunday also dawned with cloudy skies and fear of cancellation of the football game. It proved not to be true. The Delta Chi Young Bloods, true to form, went out and beat the runner-ups of last year - Sigma Phi Delta 6-0. It was a good contest but our offense proved to be too much. One pass to our tight end early in the game lead to the engineers' defeat.

But again it was the defense that summed it up. To date, Delta Chi has scored 39 points to our opponents' 0! Only one team has been able to get any first down yardage off us. We have 2 interceptions to our opponents' 9. As I said, before it is the spirit of this team which has turned it all around.

But it hasn't been all smooth sailing. With each game, we've had at least one injury. Broken arteries, broken vertebrae, sprained ankles and wrists.

But we manage to survive, and in the process, we have a lot of fun!

Delta Chi rolls on!

## ARMY ROTC



By Fred Uphoff

Recently 29 Army R.O.T.C. cadets practiced their night infiltration techniques at LeFalls Fish Camp, Oak Hill, Fla.

Upon arrival at the camp last Friday afternoon, the cadets received instruction on the proper methods of inflating, loading, and maneuvering their 15 man rubber boats. The instructors, members of a 12 man team from Fort Stewart, Ga., were all regular Army soldiers. Additionally the R.O.T.C. cadre from Stetson University gave the students classes on night navigation techniques, and the proper use of combat radios. Approximately 8 pm, six rubber boats were launched into the moonless, mosquito-filled night. Their destination, a secret landing site 5 miles south of Turtle Mound.

The Florida Marine Patrol (the enemy) used spotlight equip-

ment power boats, and radios to search for the evading cadets as they attempted to cross the St. John's river. Fortunately, almost every boat made the arduous trip without capture. In fact, one boat crew which included Embry-Riddle students Rob Reader, and Pat Hassett, paddled for 9 hours in their successful effort to evade the marine patrol. After each boat reached its objective the cadets prepared a night bivouac. Saturday morning at 6 am, the tired and bedraggled cadets began the trip back to Stetson University's DeLand campus.

Despite sandflies, rain, and other minor drawbacks, the participants all agreed it was a challenging, worthwhile training exercise. This training was required of all Embry-Riddle and Stetson Army R.O.T.C. juniors, including E-RAU juniors Jim Ward and Reggie Smith, and was part of their preparation for R.O.T.C. summer camp.

Additionally, many R.O.T.C. freshmen and sophomores including Rob Reader and Pat Hassett from E-RAU volunteered to participate. Rob and Pat are cross enrolled as R.O.T.C. students. They participate in outdoor training exercises with Stetson students, but attend Army R.O.T.C. classes on the Embry-Riddle campus.



## AFROTC

By C/2Lt Richard S. Garber

The results are in! The Drill Team won Honor Flight with a score of 85. Their closest competition was A flight with 80 points. Many congratulations go to the members of the Drill Team and its commander, C/2Lt David Sain. All of the cadets worked long and hard for that title. There is good news for A, B, and C flights too. They're not out of the ball game yet because there are two more Honor flights to go this tri. In fact, testing has already started for one portion of the outcome. The scoring was close this time and we may all see some subtle changes this month. Who can tell?

For those cadets who were at the Father Lopez track on Oct. 2nd, we hope you had an enjoyable and exhilarating run. Over

95% of the cadets finished the mile and a half in under the required 12 minutes. The best time was 7:35 turned in by C/Capt. Dave Brackett. Well done by everyone.

More congratulations go out to C/2Lt. Robert Hubiak. He was chosen at the POL cadet for the month for October. He is in his third year at the corp and is currently the Evaluations Officer. Bob also has a four year scholarship and is rated Category 1M. Way to go, Bob!

For you cadets who like traveling, there is good news coming. On Oct. 21, the Detachment is planning a base visit to Kennedy Space Center and Patrick. The cadets will be shown films and tour such places as the space museum, launch facility, and finally, Patrick A.F.B. itself. Approximately 50 to 60 cadets have signed up so far. The sign up list is still up if you would like to go. The bus leaves at 0630 in the morning so plan on it now. If for some reason you cannot make it, then notify Maj. Roberson immediately.

Lastly, our football team has done it again! They beat the Playboys 12-6 last week on a touchdown by Scott Voelker and a punt return by Rick Baribeault. Their record now is 2-0.



By Disco Doug

This past Sunday the Big Blue Wrecking Crew once again escaped defeat in glorious fashion as the Vets trampled the Tomcats 37-0 at Sand Spur stadium. Gary Nicholson was the offensive star as he sifted thru the Navy defense for 3 TD receptions and a PAT. Rick "Mad Dog" Koester keyed the defensive effort with outstanding linebacking play. He spent much of the afternoon roaming the defensive outfield picking off errant Tomcat passes and intimidating wayward receivers.

The Vets started their attack on the ground and ultimately scored on their first possession with Stu Pollak finding Gary all alone in the end zone. On a following possession exchange, the Vets did some razzle-dazzle and executed a flea flicker play with Bob Allen eventually lugging the pigskin 45 yards for another touchdown. Made the score 13-0.

The second half was the Tomcat's downfall. Two more TD's by Gary, one each by Ken Holgard and Rick Koester finally shut the door.

The defensive line rush was aided and abetted by Rick "The Stork" Gill and Mike "Bad Dude" Chernansky. Their continual harassment kept the opponents off balance all day.

After the game, Vet football diehards enjoyed hot dogs and beer thanks to Art Brooks as



the team celebrated its third consecutive victory of the season. For those keeping tabulation, the Vets now have outscored their opponents 82-6. Look out AAAA and ROTC! The Vets Club express is coming through!

**VETS OF THE WEEK:**  
Gary Nicholson & Rick Koester

The Vets Club would like to thank the following for their cooperation in the 4th annual Riddle Regatta:

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Joe Colinski  
Peggy Reilly  
Art Brooks  
Rob Comstock  
Doc Loughrey  
— and all participating entrants!!

## GET INVOLVED, PEOPLE!

By Mike Gearing

I would like to stress the importance of the HEW Committee in our SGA. The HEW Committee needs your help and assistance in order to function successfully.

The HEW Committee is divided into four sub-committees consisting of the Dormitory Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Long Range Planning, and Food Service Committee. A brief explanation of these committees follows:

The Dormitory Committee resolves student complaints concerning dormitory accommodations, off-campus housing, and living conditions which may affect the students welfare.

The Food Service Committee shall resolve student complaints concerning on-campus food service facilities.

The Academic Affairs Committee resolves student complaints related to curricula, academic advisors, student records, grades, instructors and other matters of an academic nature.

The Long Range Planning Committee provides the University with student views concerning proposed construction projects and shall assist the University Planners if called upon to do so.

This committee is one of the most important in our SGA, in a way that if properly run can bring the SGA and student body closer together.

If you would like to be on one of the sub-committees, please leave your name and box number in Mike Gearing's box, or with the SGA Office.

Thank-you. (Box 2197)

## WSST



FM OLDIE GOLDIES NITE

By Michael with a "u"

On Wednesday night, October 6th, the staff of WSST-FM and a large handful of friends and supporters had one hell of a time in the University Center. The occasion - the station's first edition of "Oldie Goldies Disco Nite."

As predicted, the pub was super busy and the crowd was larger than our Boogie Disco Nite of several weeks past.

Those of you who haven't been to our dances, don't know what you're missing. I'm not saying it will be the best time of your life - but you'll have an enjoyable evening. Just ask someone who's been there.

The purpose of these discotimes is not only to entertain you, but also to get this campus aware of our existence. We're trying to get our license as soon as possible so that we can broadcast over the air and not just in to the University Center.

In order to do this, we need your support to get more equipment and records. Not just financial support, but we need your bodies at our events!

The station has undergone a complete re-organization, and the staff is an energetic group of go-getters that I consider to be the envy of any organization on campus. But we can't do it alone! We need your support!

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## MORE NUMBERS

By A. C. Bowman  
Avion Staff Writer

Last week, the Avion published a statistical breakdown of student enrollment at E-RAU. From those numbers, one could discern what the student body is doing as far as E-RAU programs are concerned. What those numbers did not reveal is who the students are. This article won't do that either; but it will start narrowing the numbers by outlining the geographical origins of our student body.

To begin with, 1427 of our students are from 47 states (Wyoming, Nevada, and Utah are statistically unrepresented) and Puerto Rico. The sum of 283 of those students are from New York; Florida has 229 students. At the other end of the U.S. representation spectrum are Arkansas and North Dakota with one representative each. For those of you with mathematical minds and a long memory, that leaves 823 students geographically unaccounted for. Yet, 545 of that remainder are accounted for: they are students from the 11 nations presently represented on campus. (The other 278 students are statistical casualties; no geographical data was entered into the computer.)

The largest single reported overseas contingent is from Iran with Venezuela's 21. That same report shows one student each from Columbia, Chile, Mexico, Nicaragua, Barbados, Tanzania, South Africa, Uganda, North Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, Tabiti, India, Austria, Denmark, Netherlands, West Germany, and Israel.

Endless articles detailing statistics on the student body could be developed over the year, but this is going to be the last one. With how many and wither from established, this Avion will periodically interview members of the student body who have unusual backgrounds, or experiences of general interest.

## ACNE REMOVERS FOUND TO HAVE BLEMISHES

(CPS)—Students plagued with pimples might just as well pop 'em rather than try a fancy-sounding medication, a recent Federal Trade Commission study reports.

The FTC study showed that many of the firms putting out acne ointments and creams aren't coming clean when it comes to their products' basic ingredients (they are mostly the same) and that their advertisements are carefully hedged to make them

promise less at close inspection than first appears at a quick glance.

Noxell Corp., for example, hypes its "Noxema Medicated Skin Cream" by saying "No soap or cream does so much to make you look so beautiful." Not so, according to the FTC. Noxema is actually only "as good as a moisturizer" as Revlon's "Neon Drops" and Helena Rubenstein's "Kin Dew," and only as effective but not more so than its two

## 727 RATING

## NEW OFFER

By Eric Heyliger  
Avion Staff Writer

Starting next trimester, E-RAU will offer a new course (AS418) for a flight engineer rating.

The course will be based upon the Boeing 727. Prerequisite for the course shall be AS210, 310, and AS311. The four (4) credit course will prepare a student to take the FAA Turb-jet written. Ground instructor Robert Bungarz will teach the course. Mr. Bungarz was a flight engineer for Pan American aboard a 727 and 707, earning 2000 hours in the position.

The course will be offered in two sections, 01 — 8:00-8:50, and 02 — 2:00-2:50. For further information, contact Mr. Bungarz in M-126, 10:30 - 2:30 Monday through Friday.

## FREE CONCERTS FOR STUDENTS

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October 15, 16, 17  
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October 22  
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March 18, 19, 25, 26  
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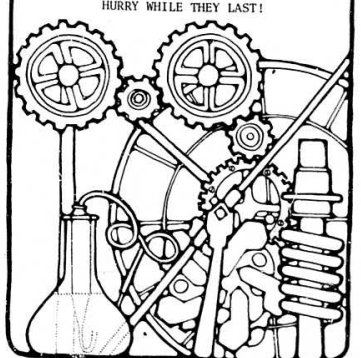
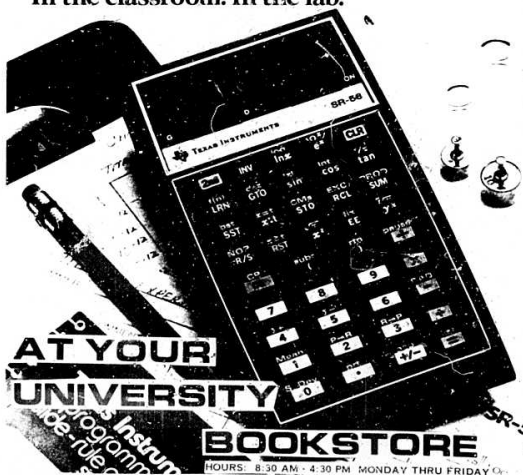
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# RIDDLE SPORTS

## SOCCER TEAM PULLS TOGETHER FOR ANOTHER VICTORY

By Ann Edmonds

Saturday afternoon the Eagles bombed Miami Christian University 10 - 1. The Warriors came to Daytona hoping to win their second straight game; they lost their first four. However, the Eagles quickly took control, as they put everything together, and played a great game. Supporting the team were about twenty fans, and that's pretty good considering the American League Playoffs were on TV. The Eagles didn't waste any time starting their attack against the Warriors. Three minutes into the first half, Siavash Poursartip scored the first goal. Then at 15:38 Mike Ani tried to score, but tripped, allowing Gary Sullins to zip in, kick the ball, and give the Eagles a 2 - 0 lead. After that, the Warriors couldn't seem to do anything to stop the Eagles.

During the remainder of the half, Ron Asin scored once, Poursartip scored again, Shelton scored, Ted Dracopoulos scored twice, and Hossein Zeighani scored once, and had an assist. However, there were a few, very few, bright spots in the game for the Warriors.

About 40 minutes into the half, Riddle's goalie, Mansoor Hafezieh, went beyond the limit in front of the goal, while holding the ball; you're not supposed to do that. So the "battling Warriors" got a free kick at the goal. However, the bright spot was darkened when the Eagles lined up in front of the goal, and the ball bounced off of our stars. With 15 seconds left in the half, I put away my pen and paper, got ready to wait for the second half, and wouldn't you know it; exactly 45 minutes into the 45 minute half, Valentine Williams scored the Warriors' only goal!

When the two teams left the field, the Eagles were leading 7 - 1. Pretty good. During the break in the action, Riddle's cheerleaders put on a short show. You know what else? Miami Christian also had cheerleaders! It was almost like a game at a big college. There were screaming cheerleaders, disappearing teams at half time, and one team creaming the other! The only difference was that no one had to pay to see the game and it wasn't being televised. Maybe next year?

After about ten minutes the two teams reappeared, and the game continued with Nick Miladinovich replacing Hafezieh. Asin and Sullins scored their second goals, and Poursartip scored his third. So, at the end of the game, the Eagles won 10 - 1.

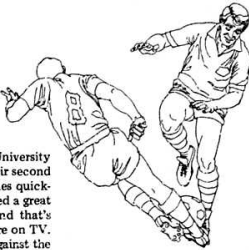
The Eagles really looked pretty good. Throughout the game, they seemed to work together as a team. They weren't relying on one person to score, and they beat the devil out of Miami's Christians.

The next game is this Saturday at the University of Tampa. It's a conference game, and will be played at 2:00. If some of you gunkins are bored, get a picnic lunch, and drive down to see the game. Maybe we can even get more fans at the game than the University of Tampa.



### 1976 E-RAU GOLF TEAM SCHEDULE

15 October STETSON at Indigo Inn  
26 October F.T.U. at Daytona Beach  
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## PIGSKIN REVUE

### INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

#### RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES

AAAA defeated ROTC 18 - 7  
Playboys defeated Barnstormers 29 - 6  
Vets defeated Tomcats 37 - 0  
Delta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Delta 6 - 0  
Steelers defeated Raiders 20 - 6  
Sigma Chi defeated Times Square 7 - 6  
Target A.C. defeated Northeast Express 14 - 7

\*This will be the last week for some teams, while the others will finish next week.

#### SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 17 •

9:00 Game Playboys v.s. AAAA  
10:00 Game Vets v.s. R.O.T.C.  
11:00 Game Delta Chi v.s. Sigma Chi  
12:00 Game Times Square v.s. Steelers  
1:00 Game Raiders v.s. Sigma Phi Delta  
2:00 Game Tomcats v.s. Steel Curtain  
3:00 Game Brothers of the Wind v.s. North East Express  
4:00 Game Target A.C. v.s. Vikings  
(Barnstormers draw a bye)

#### RED DIVISION

At this time it looks as though the Vets Club and AAAA will be battling it out for the division championship, with AFOTC waiting in the wings in case one of these teams falter.

#### WHITE LEAGUE

Delta Chi is rolling along undefeated with the Steelers and Sigma Chi in pursuit.

#### BLUE DIVISION

Target A.C. will be champs if they can defeat the Vikings this Sunday!

### ERAU SOCCER SCHEDULE 1976

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
9/24	Florida Southern	Away	3:30 (Conf. game)
10/2	St. Leo College	Home	2:00 (Conf. game)
10/9	Miami Christian U.	Home	2:00
10/6	University of Tampa	Away	2:00 (Conf. game)
10/23	Eckerd College	Home	2:00 (Conf. game)
10/27	FIT (JD)	Home	3:30
10/30	FIT	Home	2:00
11/6	Florida Tech. Univ.	Away	2:00
11/9	Stetson University	Home	3:30 (Conf. game)
11/14	Univ. of Miami	Away	1:00
11/20	FISC All-Star Game	Deland Muni. Stadium	8:00

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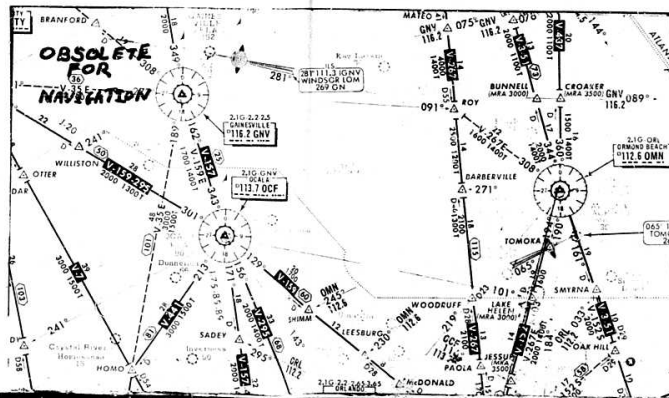
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