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LUCIAN RUSSO PAINTS THE GROUND-BREAKING SHOVELS AS JOEY VILECCO LOOKS ON.

On Wednesday March 24, the Roving Eye of the Avion discovered that the shovels to be used in the ground-breaking ceremony for the $1.4 million Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Aeronautical Science Center will not be gold-plated. The shovels will be spray painted gold. Reporter Steve Atha was unable to get a statement from any of the three men who were involved in the actual painting, however, to his trained eye it looked as though they were using an aerosol can, not unlike the type one can purchase at any drug store or $6.10 store. This has been unconfirmed, however.
I'm sure I speak for the entire S.G.A. when I say we are all deeply grieved at the passing of Dr. Lopez. He was one of the first instructors to teach at Embry-Riddle when the school moved to Daytona Beach. He stayed with the school through all its growing and troubled times, and it can truly be said that it is instructors like Dr. Lopez that have built this institute into a university. Dr. Lopez was a great educator, and we will miss him.

Stan Widak

President

**LETTERS**

**Take the Money and Run!!**

Bob Duden

The term "pulling the wool over our eyes" is quite outdated, and very appropriate then for this institution. It's colloquialism yes, but in its measured wisdom invariably true. The question then is just how much wool can be pulled, in this case over SGA and administrative eyes, before someone screams.

Point one. Each trimester, under administration coordination and consent, the SGA gives away a number of student aid grants. The sum of each individual grant comes to one hundred dollars, not an overwhelming sum but still a nice piece of change to walk home with, especially when the circumstances are considered.

The work involved to receive a grant is not in question. They are designed to go to deserving students who take the time to fill out the simple application form. Yet as apathy, that dirty word again runs around here, only 35 students considered themselves deserving enough to apply. Those 35 applications were then poured over for approval. Eight were to be selected.

At a school such as Riddle, finances appear to be the main constraint to the student body. A little extra cash comes in mighty handy, right? Just how then were those lucky eight elected? Under what what was apparently an old system, graft would be about the best way to describe the situation. As I sat writing this article the old system was fortunately changed.

Today, under the system instituted by Bob DeMoss, the new Financial Aid Officer, a point evaluation has been established which gives need where need is due. Each student's application is broken down into a point basis. The points going for number of dependents, financial need, earnings, G.P.A., and time at Riddle. With this new method, those that really could use the money will get it instead of those that feel they could.

Point two, in the long run, as wool goes that is, more is being pulled in the direction of what is called, "Goodwill." The Daytona Beach Maternity wards are packed week after week with quite a proportion of those born belonging to ERAU wives. Under our present system when a student's wife gives birth, the SGA gives one week's free diaper service. The charge for one week's service is presently $13.00 plus.

This good will policy has been brought before your senate and will be continued. Along with the floral arrangements, also gifts or goodwills taken from SGA treasury funds, diapers take a weekly slice out of your money.
MAIL TAMPERING
It would be appreciated if all students checked ONLY their own mailbox - as the instruc-
tions stated that were with your combination -
there are two in a mailbox. That is someone's else's mail you are poking
at besides your own. Leave them alone! Stolen
mail gets the U.S. Postal
Inspectors upset.

CONVOCATION
INSTRUCTIONS
Students who are participat-
ing in graduation ceremonies of any kind should pick up their caps
and gowns in room 420, Building C, between 10:30
a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on
Thursday, April 15, and
Friday, April 16. In-
structions on turn-in of
all academic regalia will
be given at that point.
Those students are re-
tested to appear at Pea-
body Auditorium no later
than 7:15 p.m. on
Monday, April 19, for
marshalling and one short
practice. Gentlemen are re-
tested to wear shirt, tie, dark
stockings and shoes.
All other students are re-
quired to attend convoca-
tion and should arrive at
Peabody Auditorium between
8:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on
April 19. The ushers will
indicate the proper area
for guests. Buses will
depart Dormitory #1 at
6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.
(with stops at Dormitory
#2)
Faculty may pick up
their gowns at room 420
between 10:30 a.m. and
4:00 p.m. on
Thursday, April 15 and
Friday, April 16. They must be in the foyer
of Peabody Auditorium for
marshalling no later than
8:00 p.m., April 19.
The platform party
will be marshalled in the
foyer at 8:30 p.m. The
music starts at 8:40 and
the invocation will be pronounced at
9:00 p.m. It is expected that the
ceremony will be concluded by
11:00 p.m.
There will be reserved
sections for faculty wives
and/or administrative per-
sonnel attending convoca-
tion. There will also be
removed sections for
Board of Trustees, Board
of Visitors, and other
special groups. See the
directory in the lobby and
please be seated no later
than 8:30 p.m., April 19.

MAINTENANCE NOTES
1. Students are expected
to throw their trash away
in the trash cans in the
Student Center. If this
is not done, the Centers
machines will be closed
down.
2. All students are re-
tested to check their OWN
mailboxes. If you cannot
make it, send your friends
to pick up mail at the
window with a note and
your signature.
3. Students are requested
to enter and depart
from their classrooms by
way of windows. The
frames are being bent.

COMMENTS
The definition of ex-
perience, according to
Webster's Collegiate Dic-
tionary of a student: direct
participation of events,
the state or result of be-
ing engaged in an activi-
ty: knowledge, skill or
practice derived from di-
rect participation e-
vents. I do not believe
that Mr. Bornfield got the
correct meaning of this
word nor the meaning of my
article recently published
in the AVION.

One achieves experience
by participation, I re-
ceived my training up
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**ALPHA ETA RHO**

by Bob Buden

Like a flash, they came and left, but in the interim, the boys of Rho spent a week and weekend full of excitement. The Tuxy from the first sentence refers to our yearly visitors from Sigma Chapter at Southern Illinois and with them this time came an uncountable number of the fairer sex. The normally bashful boys here overnight became typical of the wolves den at the Bronx Zoo.

Our northern brothers dragged a brewery along with them and threw parties last Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The proverbial broads house made for a perfect combination as books just seemed to disappear.

Now that the weather's warmer and our bodies here are still white, you might catch quite a few brothers daily on the beach. That is what is in store for us for vacation. The rumors have threatened to bring the neophytes how low he is! Our neophytes will dress up the campus this week as they must wear shirt and ties until they leave for Gainesville.

Brother Rich Sollon keeps bugging me to announce his engagement to his hometown honey. I'm sorry that this is a little late but anyway, congratulations to Janice DeJohn and Rich Sollon; you've still got time to change your mind, Rich!

The rumor spreading around that we got evicted from our house is true. The landlord says his is losing to much money but we know different. Right now we are rushing around looking for a new house for the summer or something to move into by September. We will miss our beautiful old mansion with all its assets. And just as we were starting to make friends with the termites.

Well, I'm sorry for the short article this week, but guarantee a bigger for y'all next week, so stay tuned for next week's continuing story.... Will Delta Chi really find a place to live?

**DELTA CHI**

This was a rather quiet weekend for Delta Chi probably the last before the storm. The storm is next weekend when our pledges will start initiation at Gainesville. The pledges obtained a new status which is The Neophyte. A neophyte is lower than the lowest piece of etc., etc., etc. Ask one of our neophytes how low he is! Our neophytes will dress up the campus this week as they must wear shirt and ties until they leave for Gainesville.

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**ALPHA RHO OMEGA**

**ALPHA RHO OMEGA ANNOUNCEMENT:** ALL A&P'S BE AT HOLIDAY INN WEST NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30. PLEASE COME! IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. HELP MAKE A&P THE BEST SECTION AT ERAU.
March 30, 1971

The twelfth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 108 with 28 members attending. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously after Speaker of the Senate Charles Hoover called the meeting to order at 12:15.

President's Report. Senators are requested to act as guides around the various school departments for the Open House to be held from 10 to 2 Sunday, April 18 prior to the Gill Robb Wilson ground-breaking ceremonies.

Student Aid Fund. The Student Aid Fund grants should be released by the end of the week.

Drug Abuse. Dean Spears reported that drug abuse has reared its ugly head once more at ERAU. Currently, three students are in the DeLand County Jail and one student is being detained in Holly Hill. Three are charged with possession of marijuana, one with passing a forged prescription for drugs. Indications are that incidences of drug abuse are on the rise at ERAU. Since these incidents ruin the futures of those involved, costs their families considerable sums, and hurt the reputation of the school and all those connected with it, Dean Spears urged the Senate and all students to personally discourage such activities.

Social Functions. There will be a dance this Saturday, April 3, at the Desert Inn from 8:30 till 2, BYOB, coat and tie suggested, ID card required. Bands will be the Hallelujah Junction and Steam.

New Business. Preregistration: Two or three days before preregistration ends, many courses are filled up. The question was asked if the administration plans on hiring additional instructors.

Graduation announcements read "Institute" on the outside and "University" on the inside, and it is too late to correct them. Jim Frye commented that he would rather have the graduation fee lowered and receive no announcements at all.

Charles Matlock asked why the instructors' names were not included in the fall preregistration schedules. One reason is that it is unknown who will be teaching what next fall. Another reason might have been to even the class loads.

A committee to evaluate the presence of firearms on campus has been formed, consisting of Stan Widak, Charles Matlock, Dan Smock, and Dean Spears: they will be working with President Hunt on this matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30.

TREASURER'S REPORT

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Check 1475 - Daytona Diaper Service - goodwill - 3 families 33.80 11409.15
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24 Check 1479 - R. Van Luven - running projector 3.00 9709.19
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### the Baroque Battleship

By now, everyone must have seen and marveled at the fantastic example of architectural genius acquired by the University. However, to really appreciate this fine example of the architect's art, one must know something of the history of the artist himself.

Illyamanov Vladimir Rosmenko started his career as an Imperial Naval designer to the Czar during the time of the Russo-Japanese War. Rosmenko provided the designs and ultimately the final product for all the vessels the Czar in that unfortunate conflict. History gives us a grim reminder of the fate of the Russian fleet.

Needless to say, Rosmenko was not a favorite at the Russian court after that incident. In fact, he acquired a nickname that would follow him for the rest of his career, "Pinko Rosmenko." Finding the climate too warm in St Petersburg, Pinko immigrated to America, where he resumed his work.

Rosmenko's next project was the invention of a system of making sea-going vessels unsinkable. His system was employed on that famous unsinkable ship, the Titanic. Oh well, what more can I say? Prior to beginning his career as an architect, Pinko produced a series of revolutionary designs and inventions, to include the following: concrete submarines, iron airplanes and last but not least, Zeppelins.

Finally, in his declining years, Pinko Rosmenko almost achieved his most spectacular masterpiece. I say almost, because he passed on before his work was completed. His last work of art was to have been a full sized replica, in plaster and concrete, of the U.S.S. Enterprise. He managed to finish the conning tower section and was due to start the flight deck when he died. Such a waste of brilliant genius.

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Ilyamanovo/ Vladimir Rosmenko's almost masterpiece was acquired for taxes and converted to a residence. You can still see the resemblance to the Enterprise if you look closely and, of course, the naval designer's style and technique are apparent everywhere.

I'm sure I speak for everyone, when I congratulate the farsighted administration for acquiring "the Baroque Battleship," and preserving it for prosperity and art lovers the world over. And, it was such a bargain!

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Rich Show

EASTER DANCE
8:30 AT THE DESERT INN
BYOB
MUSIC BY:
HALLELUJAH JUNCTION AND STEAM

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**NOW! You can Rent**

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Safety Tips
by Curtis Poree, Jr.

What is an ASO?
Prior to my arrival at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University I fulfilled the position of Aviation Safety Officer at a military Airfield. I have frequently been asked what is an ASO and what does he do? Here is a humorous description of an ASO written by an Air Force Aviation Safety Officer whose identity is unknown.

Must be a man of vision and ambition, an after-dinner speaker, before and after-dinner guzzler, night owl, able to travel all day, make out reports all night and appear fresh the next day; learn to sleep on the floor and eat two meals a day to economize on expenses so he can entertain his "friends" on the next trip.

Must be able to entertain wives, sweethearts and mothers without becoming too amorous; date stenographers and at the same time keep out of trouble; inhale dust, inhale dust, inhale dust, snow ten inches deep at ten below and work all summer without perspiring or acquiring B.O.

Must be a man's man, ladies' man, a model husband, a fatherly father, a good provider, a plutocrat, a democrat, a republican or New Dealer, an Old Dealer, an expert airman and engine mechanic, a politician, a mathematician, an expert airplane and engine mechanic, and an authority on anything and everything. Must be a competent stenographer and typist, able to do 150 words a minute and keep a cigar going. Must attend all meetings, conventions, funerals, visit hospitals and jails, contact and soothe feelings of every commander in the Air Force; drive a government car, jeep, truck, tractor, trailer, swamp buggy, crane, palouste unit, or oxygen tank, and be readily able to compute mileage, ground speed, gas consumption per-block-per-minute bear and tear on tires and depreciation on paint job. Must have unlimited endurance and frequently offer indulgence in wine, women, song, wind, and gab must know wide range of telephone numbers and latest stories. Must own the latest car, an attractive home, and extensive wardrobe, belong to all clubs, pay all expenses at home plus old age pensions, social security deductions, income tax, sales tax, luxury tax and liquor tax.

Must be able to stick his neck out by answering any question and then pull it back in before it is chopped off. Must be an expert talker, liar, dancer, traveler, bridge player, poker hound, authority on palmistry, chemistry, physiology, psychology, cats, dogs, birth control, etc.; must see all, hear all, know all and be able to say all without telling anything or committing anybody.

Goodwill
by Hank Cooke

Greetings from your mail content, novice self appointed Ralph Nadar of ERAU.

Our S.G.A. sponsors a program known as "Goodwill." Under this program, you can receive one month of free diaper service if your wife has a baby, get flowers if you or someone in your family dies, or get a free TV if you are in the hospital.

Bachelors cannot benefit from the diaper service. Neither can a married student who does not have a baby while at Riddle.

Hopefuly, none of us will end up in the hospital for a prolonged stay. And if we do, we will have to worry about how we are going to pay the bill too much to enjoy television.

In my opinion, flowers do not do much good at a funeral. Expressions of sympathy should be sincere and can be shown in other ways.

Goodwill is an intangible asset. True to form, the S.G.A. has come up with another program that benefits a few at the expense of many.

If the S.G.A. feels that it must buy goodwill, perhaps it is time for a re-evaluation of the policy and some changes.

Give a damn!

Hang "Ten" in the Wind with a Windsurfer

HOURS:
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WEEKENDS 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN ORLANDO
PHONE 305-394-2435

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5 NEW MODELS IN STOCK

A Surfboard with a Sail
VETERANS ASSOC.

Saturday nights' beach party/bbq marked another swinging time for the vets assoc. Two kegs of beer and a BBQ'd pig, a warm bon-fire and good company ensured a great time for all! Look for more of the same in the future, Vets!

Tonight, April 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. is meeting nite. See ya' at the Boars Head Lounge, Howard John- sons. Oh yes, beer will again be reduced to 25c.

All Vets interested in joining may do so at this meeting. Come on out and see what we can do for you!

SPEECH FORUM

DATE: APRIL 8th
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: ACADEMIC COMPLEX
ROOM 108

TOPICS:
PEOPLE POLLUTION
STUDENT APATHY
THE GRADING SYSTEM AT E.R.A.U.
STRANGE PHYSICAL PHENOMENA

The speech classes will hold their third inter-class forum on the evening of April 8th. The four classes have each decided on a topic and four students from each class will discuss the topic. A question period will follow each group discussion. The past forums have proved very interesting and have been well attended. Refreshments will be served. All students and friends are invited to attend and take part in the question period.

ERVAVA

With Easter just around the corner, the ERVAVA went into full swing with plans for an Easter Egg Hunt, as part of the activities of the Vet's picnic on April 11th. Pam Yetman volunteered as Committee Chairman, with Lisa Wolfe offering her help as Assisting Chairman. Suggestions for prizes were numerous, ranging from dinner for 2 at a named restaurant to a pair of clackers, from chocolate bunnies to coins of all denominations. It was recommended that any auxiliary member having any suggestions for prizes call Pam at 255-7758.

Final preparations for the hunt will be made on April 9th, at Linda Moore's home with a "bring your own eggs (doz. hard-boiled)" dyed party. Linda graciously extended an invitation to the wives and children. It was decided snacks will be provided, with each family bringing their own refreshments. The party will begin around 7:00 PM. Linda's address is 331 Braddock Ave. Hope to see everyone there.

The next scheduled business meeting will be at D&D on April 13th at 7:30 PM.

Happiness is...never falling in love again.

Happiness is...a lover and good friend combined.

EASTER DANCE
SATURDAY 8:30
DESERT INN
BRING I.D.

BURGER KING
gets it all together with the
WHOPPER
and awards a free whopper to the person whose picture is shown. Just bring this ad.

COMMENTS CON'T.

north out of one of the 10 most busiest general aviation fields in the country, where we para- chuted short field T-28F's and landings on a 2000ft. strip with high tension lines at one end and trees directly at the other end.

There was confidence between my instructor and myself. For example, on my first solo x-country he let me go with 5 miles visibility with haze and smoke. Confidence is defined: the state of being certain.

I understand that you consider people who ask for a "crash and dash" are "unprofessional." That statement is from a professional instructor who has 7000 hours and an ATR and used to fly Hercules Transports.

There is another category of pilot. This type does not give a damn. "Hey Joe, my last solo I flew up and down the beach because I didn't feel like practicing."

Once again I say that various types of pilots fly here. Some fly like a chicken with two left feet, and others fly with the skill of an eagle. These talents should not be lumped together in the same category, but be separated so that the advanced student can receive the necessary experience.

Drew Rassal
H. D. THOREAU
IS A BALLOON

"Professor" Charles E. MacArthur, of MacArthur's balloonworks, Tolland, Connecticut, has recently announced the completion of a marvelous new Montgolfier type hot air balloon, capable of supporting three passengers, and named the HENRY DAVID THOREAU. The balloon is a beautiful copper color, and carries as decoration eight black outline figures of animal species now on the endangered list. As one of the eight endangered animals MacArthur has included the human. Color of the balloon fabric is similar in hue to autumn leaves, and circling the equator of the balloon is a black band which some interpret to be a mourning band.

The HENRY DAVID THOREAU is scheduled for use on a college tour this spring, during which MacArthur conducts a training course called SIX DAYS OF AEROSTATICS. While on campus for a week, the balloonist teaches the art of ballooning, with sixteen hours of technical classroom work and numerous actual working sessions with the balloon which allow students and faculty to pilot a captive balloon. In addition, the balloonist appears in the guise of a 19th century Aeronaut in the college theatre when he calls himself a "platform declamation." MacArthur has ballooned from Southern Florida to Northern Alaska. He holds three world records in aerostatics, the first flight of a hot air balloon above the Arctic Circle, lowest temperature operation of hot air systems, and the first recorded balloon ascent from a nudist camp.

During his extensive traveling he has become increasingly disturbed over the disproportionate amount of space, soil and air consumed by the human animal. Reinvestment of fees gained from his ballooning work is leading to production of t-shirts, bumper stickers and picket signs with his original misanthropic messages, such as:

THE PILL OR THE PALL

SPPING DANCE APRIL 3 3D REQUIRED)

LARGEST SELECTION AVAILABLE
bells - flairs square-toe boots
wide belts wide ties

SALE: corduroy bush jackets
Bank Americard Master Charge
Sports

From the Dugout

Another heartbreaking loss for the baseball team sports fans. Edward Waters edged the Eagles 2-1 Monday afternoon. Both teams played outstanding defensive baseball and Riddle pitcher Jim Gorsin threw as well as any pitcher we've seen this year. Tight on hits, Jim threw some stuff that a couple of Edward Waters' players missed by at least three feet. This year's team has suffered massive bad luck and coach DeMoss noted that if something can possibly go wrong, it does. Even the umpire mentioned that he had never seen a team that got more bad breaks on and off the field. For lack of anything more interesting, to do I'll mention some of them:

Another week fans as only two games were played once again.

The Ballbusters ripped apart Sigma Phi Delta in the first game. This kept the Ballbusters in the running, tied for second with AHP.

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The second game was a forfeit victory for the Vets as the "D"-Bags have been eliminated from the league.

AHP took the third game when the Indulgers failed to show up. This kept Rho in the running solidly in second place.

The big game of the day was the last one. The A-Vion put all their mouths on the line but lost the big one to the Bombers just the same. With the defeat, any hopes of the championship were lost. It's all up to Delta Chi now who drew this week's bye. If they stop the Bombers it's a 3 way tie!!

The Standings
Bombers 6-1
AHP 6-2
Ballbusters 5-2
Avion 4-3
Delta Chi 3-4
Vets 3-4
Sigma Phi Delta 3-5
Indulgers 1-6
"D"-Bags - eliminated

The Avion Softball team met defeat last Sunday to a strong offensive Bomber 10. The Bomber's stood up to their name by rapping out one hit after another. Good Luck to the Bombers in their third straight season for the championship. The Avion.

NEW COURSES

Due to the unexpected enrollment for the summer trimesters (801 and 666 pre-registered for summer terms I and II respectively), as compared with a total enrollment of 736 and 720 for term I and II of the 1970 summer trimesters), it became necessary to add additional courses and course sections during and after pre-registration was completed. A list of these courses is given below.

Term I

Hu-209-01 TTH 4:20-6:00 PM
Ms-100-01 M-P 9:00-9:10 AM
Ms-110-02 M-P 1:20-2:30 PM

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Ac-302-01 M-P 8:00-9:10 AM
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Ga-303-01 M-P 2:40-3:50 PM
Hu-208-01 M-P 9:20-10:30 AM
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Ms-212-02 M-P 8:00-9:10 AM
Ms-213-01 M-P 1:20-2:30 PM
Ms-313-01 M-P 8:00-9:10 AM

The additional sections are expected to help meet the needs of those students who had difficulty making complete schedules for the summer trimester. Drops and adds for the summer trimester can be made in advance of the summer term. Any students wishing to process drops and/or adds for summer should pick up a drop/add form in the registrar's office as soon as possible. Although summer drop/adds will be accepted any time prior to the end of the spring trimester, they will likely not be processed through the com-

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FISHER CRASHES THE BOX TO SCORE HIS FIRST FOUR-BAGGER OF THE YEAR.

Greg Speck's parachute didn't open and he made a hole in the Deland runway.

Steve Sullentrup caught a ground ball with his glasses.

Russ Bateson's arm fell off.

Someone painted Bob Dunten's glasses black and he didn't realize it for three weeks.

Bill Wurster and Paul Vargo left for Ocala last week and were never heard from again.

SULLENTRUP TAKES STRIKE THREE AGAINST CENTRAL FLORIDA J.C.

S.G.A. "GALA" DANCE SAT APR. 3

8:30 DESERT INN-BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE AND RIDDLE I.D.
I would like to elaborate on the subject of education which I think necessary for future pilots seeking employment in the airline industry. I have discussed with some prominent personnel and McDonnel Douglas the subject of which route would be best for young people to take who seek employment as airline pilots. I feel pilots will be flying more sophisticated equipment and as avionics advances, the accent will be on computers along with complex electrical components. Therefore, in my opinion, besides earning the rating required, it would be to one's advantage to have a firm background in computer, electrical, or aerospace engineering. Stop and think of the requirements for today's test pilots and also think in terms of the future. I surely don't claim to be any expert on this subject but as a typical everyday student here to learn and I am attempting through this article to open up new avenues of thought to concerned students. To get my point across more accurately, what good is an Air Science degree? Yes, it assists the student in obtaining all his desired ratings in hopes that he'll be a much more capable, proficient, and more informed pilot than the average Joe Pilot. Maybe that's all he wants. Individual goals vary widely. But for you students who are really serious about flying as a career, even though their hopes may be way down at this time, they should keep striving and not give up. They should search for something better. Anything that is worth while does not come easily. Especially you pilots, think more towards an engineering curriculum rather than air science. Some of you no doubt will ask what good is an engineering curriculum or how does it relate to flying itself. All I ask at this point is just THINK and THINK HARD. You'll be surprised. Engineering is a discipline as is Air Science, but compare the two. Consider all aspects such as depth, scope and challenge. By all means research it out. It's never too late to change! There are many careers open to the graduate engineer, more so than the Air Science graduate. Suppose you were to become disabled so that you could never fly again. Then what? Well you have a minor in management but take a look at all the people floating around who have a bachelor's degree in management or even a masters. The airplane is a product of engineering and the true pilot should make every effort from both the pilot's and engineer's standpoint to understand the airplane. The results will in all probability make you a better well informed pilot and the self-satisfaction derived from this is tremendous. So give some thought and consideration to this; it won't kill you. What I have said here many of you may feel I'm all wet but as a fellow student who is concerned I felt it necessary to explain myself in some way which may help you. So, as the regular school year draws close to a conclusion, it now comes time for self-evaluation. Ask yourself a few questions keeping the above mentioned in mind.
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