Scott Engler (left center) and Douglas Fairchild (right center) are using a paint remover solution as part of a stripping process on the E-RAW HP-12 sailplane. The A&P Technician students hope to have the craft assembled and flying within a few weeks. See related story Page 6.

RECRUITING NEW STUDENTS FOR RIDDLE

Since October 1972, Embry-Riddle has been using the services of a Denver company, the Admissions Management Association (AMA) to assist in recruiting new students.

The AMA is a computer operation. It has access to mailing lists of veterans, junior college students and prospective college freshmen. They provide this service for five schools, but Embry-Riddle is the only one that is technically oriented.

Under the supervision of the Admissions Office, the AMA has made up a mailing brochure designed to sell Embry-Riddle to prospective students. From October to December 1972, one hundred and twenty-five thousand of these brochures were mailed out.

Harry D. Hess, Vice President-Admissions for Embry-Riddle, said that during this period, inquiries into the school had risen by thirty to thirty-five percent. According to Hess, the AMA not only does the mailing, they also make follow-up telephone calls to all those who send inquiries to the school.

February Is Heart Month

Because February is heart month, as established by the National Heart Association, the Volusia Flagler division of the "Heart Fund" is collecting funds to save lives.

William Ferguson, Ian Collins (a graduate of ERAW) and Edward Gervase, head the Daytona Beach "Heart Day's for Pulmonary" program 12th to the 23rd.

Volunteers will go with official tags and literature to businesses around the Daytona Beach area, collecting funds. The volunteers come from local high schools, NSCC, residents of Daytona Beach, and ERAW students.

There is no official campaign on campus, but any persons who wish to donate to this worthwhile cause may contact Edward Gervase, 252-5561.

RUSSIAN TRIP

According to E-RAW President Jack Hunt, a Russian trip is being organized for June and July 1973.

The seminar, "Soviet Life and Economy", will carry 6 units. Dr. Sain, assisted by Jack Hunt, will lead a 3 week trip through the USSR, visiting factories, industry exhibitions, air and space oriented museums and other culture oriented points of interest.

The trip to Russia will start in New York, where travel in tourist class is provided by either Pan Am or SAS. First Class hotel accommodations including 3 meals a day are in the seminar cost of under one thousand dollars.

The set date of departure is the 25th of June and return from the USSR is to be in mid July. This trip is worth 6 credits. All students interested please contact Mrs. Green in the Administration building as soon as possible.

NEW SIGN TO BE ERECTED

The name "Embry-Riddle" will soon be seen by all incoming traffic to the Daytona Airport.

Sometime in July, after the new ramp is constructed for the Gill Robb Wilson, a sign will be erected facing runways 28-6 and 16-14 and will also be visible from the main terminal building.

The proposed size of the sign is 48 feet long by 12 ft. wide and will stand 10 ft. off the ground.

"Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University" will be on the two sides facing the runway, and the third side facing the campus, will be set aside for school announcements.

Construction will be on the southern end of the present ramp area. Lights for the sign will make the name "Embry-Riddle" visible throughout the night.

I. S. A. VALENTINES PARTY

The ERAW International Students Association is announcing its Valentines Party this Saturday 17 of February at 8:00 P.M. at the Battleground, 317 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach.

Members - $5.00
Non-members - $10.00
Girls - free
Everyone invited! B.Y.O.B.

E-RAW LOANS PLANES

ERAW is loaning out its 310's and a Cessna 172 to Daytona Beach Aviation.

Daytona Beach Aviation, recently purchased by ERAW, is under a whole new policy of operation: they will use Cessna aircraft, instead of the previously used Piper aircraft. There are still a few Piper's on their flight line, but they will all be phased out eventually. Daytona Beach Aviation is also renting Cessnas from different agencies around Florida to step up the change to Cessnas.

Welcome to Daytona Beach

TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT
THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER

Rings: Today Monday 17th February the Jones Company representative from the Aeronautical Studies D platform will arrive on campus with a complete set of samples for the new student's union. The samples will have the opportunity to see them with the staff who have been through the process. Also, orders for rings may be placed between the hours of 12 noon and 3 pm at the Student Centre.

The only stipulation is that you must be an ERAU student and you must have over thirty credit hours completed toward your degree.

Program Changes: Rumes are still flying wild on campus over the so called radical changes to the various curriculums. Once again, the date line is April 15th but, what changes will these changes mean for us?

1. A revised Air Science program will be in the fall catalog. To obtain a B.S degree in Air Science, the junior must complete his flying hours here at ERAU in addition to the various academic courses. This degree will have a total of 113 credit hours.

2. Aeronautical Studies will be a new degree offering. An Aeronautical Studies is a completely new degree and is designed to fill the Air Science program above. This program will be designed to accommodate students who come to ERAU having already completed their flying hours elsewhere. The total credit hours which the Aeronautical Studies will require is not known yet but it would be safe to say that it should be close to 113 hours.

3. The AM, AMT and AMT degrees will still be offered as they are. The Applied Math degree will be dropped.

4. The university will offer an Associate of Science degree in Aviation Maintenance Technology which will consist of 66 credit hours and 300 hours of flight time for A & P and the Associate in science credit hours.

5. An A & P student, in the future, will receive thirty credits toward his A & P schooling here at ERAU upon receipt of the certificate of completion.

6. One more new degree will be offered. It will be the Associate in Science in Professional Aeronautics. This degree will have the normal number of credits that you find in aeronautical studies but, however, the major will be along the lines of an engineer. This major and other aviation fields of study will be reviewed. The University will devise a way to include a Bachelor of Science under this program which will have aviation safety as its major.

It is not decided as of yet just how the credit hours for an A & P training will be awarded to incoming students already having received their A & P training elsewhere. Also, in the future, student attending ERAU for pilot training will only receive between 26 and 29 college credits for his flying hours.

These major concepts that are outlined above will be presented and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Once again, let me specify that the exact content of each program is still under finalization. When it is, I will make an official notification to the students as soon as possible.

Commencement Announcements

Last trimester, the SOA Senate approved the expenditure of $270 to purchase 1000 graduation announcements. This was to relieve the Senior Class President of this chore. Unfortunately, this trimester.

Also, by having such a large order, we were able to purchase a form letter which is better than one that was sent to the ERAU ID card. If you bring a day, admission will be $1.00.

Richard F. Reiffm
President SOA

News and Views From The Editor's Desk

I've heard many students complaining about the parking facilities being overcrowded at the academic complex.

Laziness on the part of the students is the major cause of this dissension. It doesn't take more than three minutes to walk from one end of the parking lot to the other.

Many universities wish they had so few parking problems as we do, with such easy access to the campus from the parking area. They are a large number of college who do not allow students to have cars until they are and sometimes, so feel fortunate.

If any student feels the need for instruction in how to teach a certain course, report it to the division chairman or the SOA Association has donated the money for its construction.

The SOA is trying to purchase some extra equipment such as soap machines, vacuum cleaners, etc. which may improve the basic car wash plan.

Graduating Seniors

A Senior Class party meeting will be held Feb. 10, 1970, in Room 100.

We need every graduating senior to help arrange for the celebration for skits, exhibit your talent, set up the special committee, get in the way, etc.

George Merritt 77-9190 or Jerry Pry at 255-9633. Only 8 more weeks.

Sauls' supervision. Since then, Mr. Sauls has ordered a new business law text. Even in this instance, the power of the press is heard.

The Avion has come a long way in just a few short years. To prevent the Avion from unbalancing its progress, we need to strengthen the student's voice in the publication. At the present time, we are looking for writers and cartoonists. Material can be dropped off at the Avion's trailer, behind the maintenance building, from 10-2 on Monday, 12-3 on Tuesday, 4-9 on Wednesday, or placed in the gray box on the right side of the Avion trailer's door.

Today is the last day to give blood. Let's go inside and break a new record for bleeding.

Drew Kassell
Editor

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Our Future, A World Of Darkness?

By Gregor Rabin

Power shortage, fuel shortage, raises in gas, oil prices. You get the message?

We take for granted the technology that powers our TV's, our radio, our computers and refrigerators. What happens when they quit?

It will never happen.

"Maybe you're right, but what if you're wrong?"

Theoretically we are in good shape, practically we are closing in on disaster because oil and gas are the backbones of the world economy.

An estimated cost of two trillion dollars is spent each year by U.S. Oil corporations for drilling. Within the coming decade, a detectable increase in the cost of oil will be realized by those companies.

What is the price for it? You will, of course, suffer.

Nuclear power is in use over forty years, but the operating cost is tremendous. At present, in the U.S., one kilowatt of conventional power costs approximately $4500 dollars per kilowatt hour. To this figure must be added a 15% increase, which you and I will pay with our hard-earned dollars.

It doesn't have to be that way. There is a potential for another, geothermic fuel, that exists just below the earth's interior.

The first to use this power were the Romans whose communal baths were heated by underground springs, while the first to produce electricity by a steam turbine was an Italian prince as late as 1894. The possibilities of using hot springs, dry steam, and heated water are endless. Two billion kilowatts in potential could be drawn from the earth's interior.

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Geothermal fuel is more economical, especially for industries, but trying to convince legislators is the greatest obstacle. There is still not enough.

The United Nations recently announced support for industry. Only 25 countries will be sufficiently rich for the project to go forward.

If we do not act now, the energy crisis could be the catalyst for world war.

AVION: Submitted by Peter Munro

The Winged Horse is everywhere and yet there is only one of it all about? To get the answer, the AVION interviewed Sid Diner and John Rollins, Editor and Associate Editor of Pegasus. Both are in the Management curriculum at ERAU.

AVION: How did it all begin?

JOHN: Two years ago, Linda Ostenfeld did want original ERAU literary magazine called The Main Frame. The editor of last year's Main Frame was John Foster.

AVION: Why did you change the name?

SID: I began asking around and found that no one could explain the significance of the Main Frame. So after consider-
ing several more appropriate names, we settled on Pegasus, because of its literary heritage. The winged horse has its origin in Greek mythology as the creator of the fountain of poetic inspiration. This seemed appropriate for a literary journal.

AVION: How will Pegasus differ from the old Main Frame?

SID: It will be a different size, layout and style; there will be two colors of paper instead of white. The texture and quality of the paper will also be improved. The print will be of varied styles.

AVION: What have the students contributed to Pegasus so far?

SID: Mostly sketches and photographs, and a few short stories. We would like to have more poetry, short stories or essays.

AVION: What kind of short stories?

SID: Anything; an experience of someone who had or would like to have. Science, fiction or non-fiction; it doesn't matter.

JOHN: We feel that everybody has some artistic talent, and we want Pegasus to be representative of the entire student body; not just a select few who happen to be in the right office at the right time, or to know the right people. This is an open submission publication.

One of the big barriers in extracting the talent we know the students is their self-consciousness. First, a student may not think his poem or short story is suitable, but he is usually a very good critic. We are trying to open up the emotional and the artistic parts of our fellow students' personalities.

SID: The students at ERAU are unique in the amount and types of experiences they have had compared to most other universities. We are eager to have our war stories; any interesting, real or imagined experience in writing. Ours could also take a real poet or an artist and give him some fiction into it to make it more interesting, if he wishes.

JOHN: We may find another name and workshop ever called Marston Seagull. We are planning to get the magazine copyrighted, which would make the contributors "published authors." That would look real good on a resume.

SID: Even if anyone has just an idea, I would be more than happy to help him put it on paper.

JOHN: We are usually in Rooms 103 MRF from 11-12, and THM from 10-1. However, everyone working in the offices 103 and 123 is aware of the project and will receive articles for us. Any comments can be answered by calling Extension 52.

SID: We need to have all entries in by March 15th. We'll send a acceptance letter on printing the magazine which will be open, the end of April. The magazine will sell for .25, which covers only the printing costs. Of course, the rest of the funds come from the SGA.
There were some fine days for tennis buffs last week, and since the days were so nice and sunny, Coach Brown (of GA 10) found the only ERAU varsity tennis team traveled to St. Augustine Tuesday for the annual tournament. The team played Flager College, with an obscure reputation matched only by our own. Play began as soon as the members of the opposing team could be found. It seems that neither the Flager coach had forgotten we were visiting or he just didn't want to face us. Six out of the nine scheduled matches were completed. Jim Hope, with his fine forehand, lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3. Steve Bell lobbed himself out of the tiebreak and lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3. Steve Bell lobbed himself out of the tiebreak and lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3. Steve Bell lobbed himself out of the tiebreak and lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3. Steve Bell lobbed himself out of the tiebreak and lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3. Steve Bell lobbed himself out of the tiebreak and lost to Doug Wohl of Flagler 8-3.

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It's All Up To You!

The real battle was not for first place, however, but for second. The Ferrari held the top position, even with a Corvette in hot pursuit.

The Ferrari (22) held the second place, leaving the Corvette (5) in the third position.

Fourth and fifth positions were, respectively, a Porsche Carrera (77) and a Ferrari (21).

The 24 Hours of Daytona started with 55 cars and ended with a total of 15.

Ace right hander, Ray Belclaw this is shown above in a game from last year. Ray and his knuckleball will be back again this year to dazzle the opponents. Can you tell what pitch Ray is about to throw? (Look at the grip) The home opener is against Bethune Cookman on January 22. See you there.

Porsche Carrera Takes It

by Jock Rubia

With an average speed of 107.3 miles per hour, the Porsche Carrera, number 59, took the checkerboard flag. Last Saturday the 24 Hours of Daytona started with a group of non-product cars at the lead, the Gulf Mirage and a French Matra making up a large portion of these. It didn't take long for the Mirages and Matra to drop out of the race. This left the Porsche Carrera, number 59, with the lead.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered in the AFROTC building (old library) at 0800 hours, 24 February 1973. This will be the last formal AFOQT test administered prior to the fall trimester. Therefore, all personnel interested in AFROTC that have not previously been tested should be present.

Direct any questions pertaining to this test to Sgt. Webb, extension 53, or stop by the AFROTC building.

It's All Up To You!

by J. P. Hunter

The J-90 with a halfway decent crowd show up for Dean Mansfield, the first annual ERAU Invitational tournament. Usually, the team would have to travel to Gainesville to compete in any invitational competition. Our team will be competing against such teams as Harvard of Cambridge, which, incidentally, is in Massachusetts, not Delaware, as last week's issue stated, and Florida State, which is a very tough baseball team.

As you know, Coca-Cola cannot sponsor the team, due to some unusual cutbacks in their program, so it is up to the SGA to come up with the appropriate funds to support the upcoming tournament.

If we all the students, do not show an avid interest in this proposal, the tournament could be dropped. I can't think of anything more disappointing for such a fine coach and team. The students are the only people who can convince the SGA that it is well worth the 8
**CHECK OUT**

**E-RAU Co-Op Education Participant, Paul King**

**This is the second of two articles about the participating cooperative education students this trimester. The spot light is on Paul, who is currently on his work assignment at Montgomey Ward's in Daytona Beach. Paul has always taken his studies seriously, as his scholastic achievements indicate. He spent his younger years in the Cranston-Moore area, attended Worcester Junior College where he earned a Associate Degree in Business Administration. Paul's studies left little time for outside activities but he is a Sports Car enthusiast and was an active member of several clubs. During the time spent at WJC, he became interested in Auto Racing and started taking lessons — his interest in cars was sparked, and was a major factor in his decision to pursue his management studies at the U of M.**

**Paul had plans to continue his flight training at E-RAU, but Susan Nadeau, his fiancée, rearranged his priorities somewhat. They will be married in June so he felt he need to earn extra money, gain some valuable experience, and earn six elective credits for his work assignment.**

**The Home Improvement Department at Montgomery Ward's has the benefit of being Paul's educational background this trimester. During our interview, he expressed his enthusiasm for the co-op program and feels that the experience he is getting is very valuable for whatever employment situation he goes into after graduation.**

**He indicated that retailing and dealing with the public is indeed a challenge.**

**To quote Paul, “I would suggest the co-op program to any student who wants to get away from the book store for a while, because it enables the student to put into practice what he has been taught and still be paid for doing it.” So, if you should investigate the program. The place to check is at the Placement Office.**

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**Do You Know Dogs**

by Marvin Stokes

The 43rd most popular dog in the United States will be discussed in this week's column.

The Keeshond, with 1,829 registered with the American Kennel Club, is a native of Holland, and he is considered the National Dog.

During the 16th century, Holland, the Patriot Party adopted the Keeshond as its symbol, which also led to the demise of the breed.

The rivalry, the fighting of the Keeshond against the victor of the reversion, was not wanting to be identified with the losers quietly began destroying the dogs. However, the breed managed to survive and now is the most popular breed in the Netherlands.

The Keeshond stands 18 inches at the shoulder and weighs between 30 and 40 pounds. He is gray in color with black "spectacles" around his eyes.

The breed is also described as having a well-balanced, short-coupled body, with a narrow but well-proportioned leg, and a very intelligent expression but also his luxurious coat, his pointed tail, well curled over his back, the foreface and head with small pointed ears.

People in his native land love the breed, are qualities the fact that he would like to hunt; that he would much rather remain with his master. An excellent pet and watchdog — the Keeshond.

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**All This And Coupons Too!**

"It's only natural," Mother was told to light up with an impish grin. "Only natural menthol, not the artificial kind. That's what gives Salem a taste that's never harsh or hot. That's why Salem tastes as fresh as Springtime. It happens every Salem." (Mother loved a play on words, as well as a cool, fresh Spring with every puff, albeit with a slight hacking comedy behind it.)

"No, Mother," my nearest sister would reply. "Start fresh with Belair. Just the right touch of menthol." That always set off a long debate interrupted only by little brother's "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined..."

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**This Week's Movies**

Movies this week are mostly held over from last week.

The Daytona is presenting the "Petty Story" about one of the greatest Petty fans. Racing fans must see this one. "The Poseidon Adventure" is still running at the Vicory. The Great West, Excellent acting by Horst Bucholz. (G)

The big Tree "Dirty Little Billy." This is a true story of Billy the Kid. (G)

**CONCERT IN THE AREA**

The following are the list of concerts scheduled for the next few weeks, thanks to the kind efforts of ERAD. The Avion will keep you posted as to times, any changes in location and ticket prices.

- **A1 Green** — Feb. 24, Jacksonville
- **Hot Tuna** — March 1, St. Pete
- **Pink Floyd** — March 21, St. Pete
- **Black Sabbath** — April 6, Jacksonville
- **Fleetwood Mac** — April 28, Orlando

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LOOKING AROUND

A few weeks ago, the President of the SGA, in his weekly column, expressed a strong desire for the students to inform the members of the SGA of any problems. Vickie, while earning her degree in Aeronautical Science, was hired as a dispatcher and assistant to one of the regional flight operations. She was a member of the Sport Parachute Club, and active in the SGA. Another student, academically geared to the aerospace field, have the inside of my car, was a mechanic.

Vickie was past the ocean, I stopped at the first row of parked cars. I was not to be fooled by the traffic lights, nor to be found roaming the SGA. She never misses a thing, so I left the coffee shop in a hurry, and came to go to my car in order to drive home and think about what, if any, problems we have.

Since it was raining, I took the most direct route to my car. The most direct route happened to be a sidewalk that was made of dirt, which connected the coffee shop and the lot to Building A. I was not sure that I could negotiate the path with my fancy, but I started out.

Suddenly, I realized I had made a big mistake: the guy who crossed before me was tall, so that he only burned his ankles in the rain. I am not as tall, therefore I am not so lucky.

Finally, I got to the end of the dirt sidewalk, only to be faced with a big task. How was I to get by the ocean that the rain had formed? I tried to dig my way into the water and time and time again, finally making it through.

It is thought of theechoes of the rain on the ocean there, because once over it, you can wash off the aforesaid dirt path. I would rather 2nd edition.

Girl Grad Succeeds

Victoria Lauren (Vickie) Smith, a Fall 1972 graduate, is living proof that there ARE jobs out there, even for the distastefull of ERAU graduates. Dark-haired Vickie was hired by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, as a flight inspection pilot (passengers and cargo) and as such, she is the only female Poly student to actually pursue this line of work. Most girls go into aviation management, and Vickie, earning her degree in Aeronautical Science, was the recipient of the Emelia Earhart scholarship. Vickie was a dispatcher and assistant to one of the regional flight operations. She was a member of the Sport Parachute Club, and active in the SGA.

PLACEMENT NEWS

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GUESS THE PROF.

By C.W.

Here is this week’s list of stereo-typics. Scoring is as follows: 4-6 correct—good. 2-3 fair, 1-0 below average. If you missed them all, rate yourself a typical Richard Nixon-class derelict.

Hu—Quiet spoken man with graceful mannerisms. He grades rather hard but not impossible. Conservative but appearance is liberal.

A- Nice guy whose image to tired morning eyes is symbolized by a honey bun, soles of his shoes, and a vest for every ashtray. This so-called intellectual shows little emotion and tests fairly high. Physical and relaxation areas have been known to fly during Friday sermonettes.

Iinati—Probably nicest man you’ll ever meet. Probably will also be the one to give you the best advice, so listen up.

Sailplane Is One Half Completed

By Vaughn Lane

The Airplane and Power Plant Association of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is nearing the halfway point in re-building their recently acquired sailplane.

The all metal, V-tail ed sailplane was donated to the University in 1972 by John Loveless, a captain with Eastern Airlines. Since that time, SGA technician students have been directing their efforts toward disassembly and repair of the high performance machine. The aircraft has been stripped of paint and is presently undergoing minor sheet metal repairs. These temporarily donated aircraft are used as practical class projects. The airworthiness certificate of the airworthy, without the labor charge to be the owner.

The HP-12 sailplane is another outstanding example of the Maintenance Technology students’ work. The students have plans to donate the group is not sure the sailplane is airworthy. The sailplane is a thing of beauty.
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