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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Student Dies In Crash

K’in ya hear me?

by Dee Horriva
Anton Colburn

When shooting cooks in a casino, avoid such wacky wagers as betting the dice shooter will make his point the hard way, i.e., without doubles. That's for suckers. The odds look great, but the house has a bigger edge. Las Vegas' Big Six rules you put your chips on the pass or don't pass box - GAMBLING WINS. Race tracks and other gambling establishments are required to report to the Internal Revenue Service winnings over $600.00. They are tax-liable, except to the extent offset by gambling losses. The problem is that only what is reported to the IRS and the gambler has to prove the amount of his losses without help from the track. "The inherent difficulty of adequate recordkeeping, cannot be held to reduce the burden of proof borne by the taxpayer. . . .It is a daily news item for the jockey of an old saw saying all winnings are losses." CLOOS: If you haven't tried antiques in your garage disposal, GADGETS, they still exist. At the annual event include protective paddings - preferably in places needed by men and women - interesting reading after seeing - and the special Tong-Pas and Xeno edition. Morten, 1505 Northeast 20th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 33305. BEAT THE TIDE! Father to wear real belt could limit recovery in a suit for personal injuries in an auto crash. This ruling by a New York State Court of Appeals decided that a belted motorist struck in an accident shouldn't be paid for injuries the belt would have prevented. BATTERY POWERED: A battery powered, easy-to-install bicycle stoplight whatever hand brakes are applied - $5.85 suggested retail price. U.S. Bike Line, Inc., 2434 West Fowler, Chicago, 60618.

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Race Week Not Over Yet

by Michael with a "w"

I wonder if all the race fans on the way home this week were ever remotely aware of the "dig men" that they forgot to say thank you to.

That's a shame, but what can we do about it. At least you are here and will have the opportunity to see the GREAT 1st ANNUAL WORLDS RACE.

The race will be on Thursday, March 17, immediately followed on some concert. On hand will be all the radio stations in town and hopefully, WRES-FM. If you can enter amouse, I'm sure that you can, too. The afternoon should prove to be the most unique you have ever experienced.

To help promote the "race", WRES-FM did a show at the Daytona Mall on Friday. We handed out free gifts to the shoppers and entertained them with music.

Saturday morning began at a breakfast 9:00 a.m. when the All-Star WERU Volleyball team arrived on campus to compete in the Volleyball Invitational. We are proud to say that in our first interteam competition, we very easily took third place (only four teams entered).

Following the tournament, we played music for Delta Chi's Pig Roast. We also partook of the pig (big pig I have ever had).

More promotional work was done on Sunday at the beach. Marathon Mouse was set up under the bench and cheers from the sun worshippers and kisses from ladies. Women just can't resist Marathon Mouse. What has he got that you haven't? Come to the races and find out.

Student Dies In Crash

A Twin Engineer, an Enroy- Middle student, was killed when his Cessna 150 crashed three miles northwest of Ormond Beach Airport.

The plane was rented from Volusia Aviation at 3:00 p.m. and was reported overdue several hours later. The Civil Air Patrol had located him at 10:00 A.M. Monday morning.

Deminse was a second tri- mester freshman, an honor stud- ent, and had a private pilot's license. He was from Linden, New Jersey. Memorial services were being planned.

The AIA Advisor is a column that is devoted to promoting professionalism in flight instruction by discussing the elements involved in today's flight training curriculum. In this light, the column is of most importance to you, the student.

We, at the association, realize that a student dealing with topics such as stalls and various other training maneuvers is too brief and must have a lot of your questions unanswered. The association wants these questions answered - we would appreciate and welcome a response to what we write.

The advisor is looking for any comments on past articles and suggestions that you may have on topics for new articles. You can address any response to me or President Robert Miller at the Gill Robs Wilson Building.

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I found it interesting that in the last Avion, dated March 30th, Mr. Forrest answered a question concerning the new building on campus. He stated that the trustees would be deciding that at their April meeting.

In the Faculty News letter dated March 5th also, the same question was asked and Mr. Vagnozzi answered that a dormitory facility would be built this summer and also included the number of students that will be housed in it.

Since the gentlemen work in the same office, what’s the deal?

C.S.

Written On Sunday
by Ignacio Felix, Jr.  
Avion Columnist

The Government program (with installing air bags in all U.S. cars) is a good idea, but the government should make air bags standard equipment in all cars, not just in the ones that cost over 100,000. If the government did this, there would be less accidents and fewer deaths. It is a good idea because it will save lives and save money for the government in the long run.

If you know of any mistakes, please let me know. I am sorry for any errors that may have occurred.

My name is Ignacio Felix, Jr. and I am a columnist for the Avion, the student newspaper of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

I hope you have enjoyed this column. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

Ignacio Felix, Jr.

President’s Corner
By John O’Neal

Not too much has happened over the past week, so I will try to let you know a little bit about a couple of people who are doing a lot for the students.

Mr. & Mrs. Vagnozzi are a wonderful couple who are responsible for donating tickets to the students for performances at the Daytona Playhouse and the Peabody Auditorium. Last week we arranged for an unlimited amount of seats at the Daytona Playhouse which allowed the students to see “Two and Two Make Sea”. This week we had some tickets to Civic Music at the Peabody Auditorium. The Vagnozzis’ also arrange to get tickets for different events at DBSC. These tickets are available in Elaine Agost’s office at the Administration Building. Let’s show our appreciation to the Vagnozzis’ by making good use of these tickets.

Mr. Vagnozzi asked me to get a list of students who will be staying at the University over the Easter Holidays. Since I am the family’s next door neighbor, I was able to come up with a list of people who are interested, see me in the SGA Office.

Let me personally thank Mr. and Mrs. Vagnozzi for the work they are doing for the school and the students.

C.S.
delta chi

by Sperman

It was an early Saturday morning last week when a way of Delta Chi's could be heard bellowing north on A1A. Their destination was the beautiful Ebersole Inn Resort in Palm Coast, Florida. Once there, the brethren enjoyed the pool, the beach, golf, tennis, and last but not least, the bar. It was between all this merrymaking, every- one found time to become serious and a meeting was held to talk over good times and plan better ones. After the meeting, we parted with a laugh that just happened to be sitting on the beach. The brothers made plans about when they would then be off to make a rowdy appearance inside the bar and around the motel. The next morning everybody woke up a bit earlier and feeling good and some of us even woke up with something extra, right Dan? Well, we're back from our little vacation, but I'm sure that our spirit still lives on at the Ebersole Inn and with Beverly. If you missed the Delta Chi Pig Road Rally, you really missed a good meal. For only two dollars apiece, everyone there had a good time and were filled up with pork along with other assorted dishes.

For everything old is new, and we heard yet, Geek Week is this week-end. So, there will be three things on the full force and we'll be taking the trophy with us when we leave. I tell of our glorious victory, the Delta Chi machine rolls on.

by Pock (crash) Chop

Business meeting number 4. We had last Friday at 7:00 p.m. — hopefully at the time of this writing, it will be through. I don't mean to imply that it lasted a long time, but the Potent Pollux is no longer potent. He was quoted as saying, "just call me the Limp Luminaries." On the happier side of things, we were paid a visit by the Homemaking Queen of Bldg. John Scharf was all excited until he found out that the Queen wasn’t a Queen, it just meant Queen. We were a little nervous about the upcoming event between BIDC and Biddie. There was a minor disturbance in the crowd, however, when Cary Nichols decided to go off the head. The plans for the events discussed are in these final stages, and I hope to have complete details next week.

The fellow had to resign as treasurer, Ero, who is married and also a father, found he had no time to fulfill his duties as treasurer so he stepped down. During his tenure, Ero did a fantastic job of juggling. I mean, he really did it. There was a hard time finding a qualified replacement because, Ero said until I trip over a name and find Joe Gallek, better known as the Potent Pol- lux, to fill the correct spelling, but Joe doesn’t read or write so it really doesn’t matter. So he knows this is about him, I’ll put Joe’s hand- signed signature here.

It just seems to be Joe/Lex Armstrong, The Potent Pollux and the Roost Beetle 133 (Kenney Hilgert in an unofficial attempt, was a total of 14 times from two members of Quad A on the Roost Rally machine at Big Daddy’s. I guess those two guys were a real threat.

In sports, the big question is "Can anyone stop the mighty Yet machine?" The Yet pulled off another fantastic victory. This time Sigma Chi fell victim to the team that has the whole campus talking. Art Brooks led the way with the sensational pitching. When Sigma Chi managed a hit, the batters were right on top of it. Stanny, the Illini’s Italian, came up with a fine double-play attempt. After a great catch, it means that Kenney forgot how to throw the ball, so he tried to push it. Royce Hilgert, in right field, fronted the Sigma Chi hitters with several splendid plays (for once caught a live ball). Kenney was cautioned, however, to stay in his outfield and keep his hands to himself. Biddie also made a great throw all the way from center field that resulted in an out at home- plate. Med Dog, who was behind home plate, came up with the third baseman, Doug Basford, for several outs. Final score: 12-2.

And, finally, the Yet have decided to sponsor a national.工. The WERB's mouse runs. All I can tell you is the name of our mouse is Igor Mossmanzhikoi. For your next trivia game, that and ask your Igor Mossmanzhikoi that holds the European land speed record for mice. Igor will be sitting from his native Poland Thursday, in time to tell us all.

Ruth's Health Food in Holly Hill, Florida.

by Rich Laren

Well, the house is getting to be a pretty busy place as brethren from the northern schools start rolling in. All installed, ten brothers from Nise- points University and two from the University of Illinois arrived over the weekend. With this in- crease in demand, the bar was forced into operation again Saturday night with Brother Rock Hyde tending the bar under the watchful eye of Brother State. I would personal- ly like to express my sincere gratitude to Brother State for giving me my first big break in the business world last Friday, when he let me work the bar. It can only lead to bigger and bet- ter things.

Saturday morning, Sigma Phi Delta held this weekend’s vol- leyball tournament. Air Force ROTC walked away with the first place trophy by defeating nano-poor Arnold Air, and a qualified WERB’s team. After vol- leyball, the Delta Chi pig roast was the next event on our agenda.

Good Week is held this coming weekend, and the brethren of B.D.P. are ready for any challenge that the other insti- tutions might give us. We are sure to have a good time. We are now and will remain that way after this weekend.

Sigma
Phi Delta

At our last meeting, Dr. Ritthoege spoke on his trip to the "Alpha" Super- sonic Biplane. Dr. Ritthoege, who is the Divi- sion Chairman of the Engineer- ing Department, took a trip to Germany to work on the develop- ment of the supersonic bi- plane and to assist the German engineers at the Dornier Air- craft Corporation. Dornier built German bombers during the Second World War and has been building aircraft ever since. After the war, Dornier mainly built flying boats, but they have also built V-1000, and STOL Experimental Aircraft. At present, Dornier are building a supersonic aircraft called the "Alphabet" and a modification of the old flying boat for an Am- phibian. Many of these flying boats, built in 1937, are still in use by the German Military. Dr. Ritthoege also explained the Dornier structure and was surprised to see that all of their components, which the Germans used, were American made. The Supersonic Biplane has two wings: a small wing in the tail to counterbalance the main body of the aircraft. These wings are thinner than conventional wings, but are more efficient and give the aircraft a higher speed.

February 10th will be the event for single-winged aircraft with less than 150,000 pounds maximum takeoff weight.

In the months to come, we are scheduled to have speaking engagements on interesting sub- jects such as Supersonic Bi- planes. We have shown a film and videos and will be showing soon. One on the list of plans to be seen includes a film on X-B- 70. Also, we will be taking a trip to the Fisher Corporation at the end of March.

If you are still interested, you are invited to join AIAA. As mentioned before, you don’t have to be in the Engineering Curriculum to join AIAA.

To mention some of the benefits, there are technical meetings of no charge. AIAA Bendi design competition in which group of AIAA student members submit design prov- en in competition for cash awards, group insurance, film presentations, guest speakers, field trips, a monthly magazine (Astronautics and Aeronautics) and the AIAA Student Journal, all at no additional charge. The cost of membership is $5 for Campus Branch dues and $7 for National Research.

ATTENTION members and non-members: On our next meeting, we will not meet at the Faculty/Staff Lounge, but instead will meet in Room A-208 at 7:00 p.m., Wednes- day February 27th. Before closing we would like to thank Dr. Ritthoege for his hardworking and informative speech, and for his help and support of the AIAA student branch.

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"Maybe the batteries are weak..."

1ST NATIONAL ROTOSAULA BAND
"YOUR MOST TRUSTED NAME IN AMBROSITY"
by Marty Becker

Lambda Chi had another beach party Saturday. We were joined by several new faces, all of whom had a good time enjoying the beer, the hot dogs, the football game, and the sunshine. Everyone ended up in a free-for-all just when almost everyone ended up in the water. Thursday night, we're getting together for more training. Watch out Seminole, FedEx SAG is going to leave every one of your more modest coupling in the dust. He'll be so fast, he'll probably steal all the cheese.

The date for the Beach Garden trip has been set for April 15, the weekend before exams. Nothing like getting a little greasy before finals.

Our next business meeting will be held Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. at the University Center. Come on out and join us for a good time.

MGST CLUB

Don't forget the dinner meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Joanna Purcell Room. The guest speaker will be Dr. Don Goodson, manager of Montgomery Ward of Daytona. All members should be prepared to pay dues tonight. There will also be nominations for next year's officers. Looking forward to seeing you there.

For those who are interested, but unable to make reservations, contact Wade in the Student Activities Office or Box 4265 about our April meeting.

Well, another weekend of weekend celebration has passed us and graduation is getting closer all the time. I'll say we had many visiting Sig's and friends coming down from all over the U.S. and enjoying the Daytona sunshine during their college spring break. Our yard and chapter room is filled with people there and the girls all over the place.

Our members were the local homeless kept busy. One of our smaller badges went for picking, and to my knowledge, successfully another member of our famous baseball club.

Saturday and Sunday we sold beer at the motorcycle races. Sunday we lost to the Velo after a hard battle on the baseball field.

A welcome back is due to two of our brothers who were enjoying themselves on their self-made spring break in Vermont on the slopes. School starts Monday, guys!
Our softball team continues to turn in flawed performances each Sunday. This weekend produced 3-12 zip win. Our five tied Mou aeratti, "Alpha Eta Rho". Should do well in the mouse race. The last half of this month is going to be busy. Tonight, Wednesdays, we will be hosting our weekly business meeting followed by jacket interviews.

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Elderly Airlines

by Gay Truman

I was at my mother-in-law's house about a month ago when an interesting bit of information came up. At the time little did I know that it would become a story in this magazine.

In the middle of our conversation, my mother-in-law mentioned that she would be flying to Miami Beach for her annual winter visit. Being an aviation writer, and highly knowledgeable of the different air carriers, I suggested that she travel with a major airline. She could see a bundle of money (her rates are $27 lower than Pan-American, and besides, their planes have a nicer pilot job). She proudly replied that she had already picked her own airlines, and their rates were lower than all the other major carriers. Besides which, she had several individual friends. I asked who could possibly cheaper than the major airlines.

"Elderly Airlines," she answered with a smile.

"Oh, you mean an elderly air carrier, like Flying Tiger Lines."

"No, Elderly Airlines," she said again.

First I burst out laughing, then slowly stepped when my wife's response somehow caught me off guard. After picking my breath, I asked her to give me the details on how she heard about this company. Upon listening, I decided that this was going to be some story. I then proposed to my dear, sweet mother-in-law that I accompany her on the entire flight to Miami Beach, and check this operation out first hand. She was delighted. Now she would have someone to talk to, and she was going to show off her handyman son-in-law. I knew then that this was going to be one flight that I will never forget.

Three weeks later we were on our way to Kennedy International. We ran into a bottleneck on the Long Island Expressway. I cursed the traffic, now it would prolong the constant grumbling of my wife and mother-in-law. Finally, after a considerable delay, we arrived at the terminal. Just in time to hear the announcement that our flight was now boarding.

After a quick arm wrestling by my wife to "be nice to mother" (or she), I kissed her goodbye and dashed to the gate. Already I had forgotten Mary. She was still back at the lounge. I ran to the gate, leaped over the line, and glanced around. The gate. My God, it looked like every other airport in every other city! New York was aborted. A middle aged stewardess came up to me smiling and pointed to our seats. As we walked by her, she glanced inside. My God, is my copilot? - the flight engineer must have been at home with his kids. He turned and asked, "Are you the old fellow who is going to Miami Beach?" I glanced inside and saw three front teeth were missing. I couldn't see the Captain or First Officer. They were facing forward performing their checklists. Maybe it was better I didn't.

The stewardess ushered us into our seats, and then continued walking to the rear of the plane. We were about to get into our seats, but an elderly man was in the aisle blocking our way. He was fat, Seattle, wearing his leather jacket. After the little old lady nudged him on his shoulder, he sneered. He then turned towards me and asked, "What's your name?" I told him that we were still standing on his heel and that we went back in the rear. We squatted on the floor, looking over his legs. I looked out the window.

Just as I had shown before how to fan the seat belt, the engine started. I looked out and watched the old Wright 2000's spooler to life. After breaking on PC's and ZP's most of my life, this was a pleasant change. The old plane began to taxi out, creeping as it went ever so slowly. My mother complained about a draft, so I reached up to shut off her air vent. Above the seat was a row of pushbuttons. I pressed them, "Throttle, cut off - battery," "Meadows call emergency", "Call Doctor, bring oxygen," and "Too chilly."

A forward seated widow was beside us. I glanced at the cabin and the obnoxious noise, the stewardesses approached us and asked something about the man beside me. I asked her if I wanted a magazine to read. I told her I'll take Newsweek. She replied all the old man had was "Senior Citizen Magazine" and "Retirement Journal." I nodded yes. She left and went to her station.

The engines were very sassy during takeoff, but that was OK. Mother's seat was moving, but I didn't have to hear her. Soon after leaving off the Captain was on the P.A. system. I heard a whispered, low audible voice talking:

Good morning. ladies and gentlemen. This is Captain Faldstein speaking. Welcome aboard Elderly Airlines Flight 201. We will be flying nonstop to Miami Beach; unless, of course, there are medical complications and we have to land to save an evacuation. That shouldn't be necessary though, our staff is fully qualified to handle most any problem. Our young and lovely stewardesses are all registered nurses, and we have a resident gastroenterologist. Doctor abused. Even the flight crew has their Red Cross card, should the need arise. If you're scared of heights, please don't look out the window. Unfortunately, we had a passenger get a heart attack last flight when he forgot that fact. Our ETA for Miami Beach is four hours and five minutes. Enjoy the flight and thank you for flying Elderly..."click..."

My mother-in-law turned to me and said she'd like to meet the Captain. She wouldn't mind marrying one, if "Papa" wouldn't mind. I turned very, hoping she would stop being so talkative.

The stewardesses were busy passing out Bingo cards. She came up to sit and handed one to my mother and, ignoring the old man, who was still fast asleep. They started announcing over the P.A. that "Old...I got my card in the seat in front, so perhaps you have nothing to worry. We all had different seats, as we were all in different seats, and the Bingo pieces were all different.

The stewardess collected our Bingo cards, and thirty minutes after that we landed with a jolt. While taxiing, my mother asked me if I would come back with her on the return trip - I was so much fun, I assumed she wouldn't.

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It Just Wasn't Their Day

by Nith Mathis

The Widener College Baseball Team lost its third game in a row to the University of Maryland at the Widener Field on Saturday. The final score was 13-5 in favor of the Terps. The game was played at Widener Stadium, home of the Widener University Athletics Department.

The Eagles, led by their starting pitcher John Roach, were in the lead until the fourth inning, when the University of Maryland scored seven runs on six hits. The Terps continued their offensive success in the fifth inning, scoring six runs on seven hits.

Widener College struggles to stay in the game, scoring two runs in the first inning and one each in the second and third innings. The Eagles were led by their pitching, with John Roach and Steve Lemos combining to strike out 13 batters.

With the loss, Widener College falls to 3-11 in the season and 1-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The team is looking to bounce back in their next game against the University of Delaware on Tuesday.

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BOWLING NEWS

Athletic Co-eds

By Campus Editing Service

The number of girls active in sports at their college has doubled in three years, according to a recent report. The report was released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is responsible for overseeing all sports at the college level.

The report found that the number of girls participating in sports has increased by 50% in the past three years, with the largest gains coming in basketball, soccer, and volleyball. The report also noted that the gains in participation have been most pronounced at the Division I level, with a 70% increase in participation.

The report identified several factors contributing to the increase in female participation, including increased awareness of the benefits of sports, changes in university policies and practices, and increased funding for women's athletic programs.

The report also noted that there is still a significant gap between the number of men and women participating in sports, with men still outnumbering women by a margin of 2:1.

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