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Avion 1977-04-13

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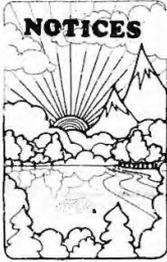
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The Avion

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977
Volume 25, Issue 12

Regional Airport
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014



ATTN: AUGUST & APRIL GRADS

Wednesday, April 13 at 5:30 in A-108, Senior Class Mtg.

Be there for gift selection and election of class officers.

NOTICE—During Spring break the AVION office will be open for "business as usual." In that our first summer issue won't come out until May 8, we will have plenty of time to type set those special reprints and pamphlets on our computer. Come on in and see us and let us know how we can help you.

MEDIA CENTER: Remember all books are due April 15th at the latest.

The UC Barber Styling Shop will remain open throughout the Spring break and summer terms. For reservations call Ext. 224 or just walk in: 9:15 to 5 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

STUDENTS DEPARTING THE SUMMER

If you plan to depart for the summer, but plan to return for the Fall '77 Trimester, please visit the Dean of Students' Office to turn in your ID card and make out a Change of Address Card. You should take this action during your last week of attendance for the Spring Trimester. This will take only a few minutes of your time and will facilitate your registration for the Fall Trimester.

Those students who depart without properly clearing for the summer will be cleared from the University as having "departed without proper clearance." This could complicate your re-entry, and may also result in the loss of your personal mail.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS IMPORTANT REMINDER

Any students who plan on leaving the United States for the summer period are requested to stop by the International Student Office to arrange for completion of a Form I-20 on a continuing student. Students cannot re-enter the US under F-1 student status without this form. Please submit your request to the International Students Office at least two working days prior to the date needed, and bring your Form I-94 (white card attached to your passport) with you.

LIFESAVING EFFORT COMMENDED



HERO REWARDED—Three students were responsible for saving the life of another student on March 31. Dan Furnish gave artificial respiration on a drowning victim at the Derbyshire Student Center. But, according to Dan, if Mark Sorio and Dave Scott, also of ERAU hadn't rescued the victim from the pool, Furnish could not have helped much at all. The doctor at the local hospital said that Furnish and the other two men were responsible for saving the man's life and the University awarded Furnish with a letter of commendation for his "quick and proper action." (Photo by Bill Hennum)

Riddle Grad Receives Commission



By Ron Evans

Robert L. Williams, a 1976 graduate of ERAU received his commission as an ensign in the United States Navy on April 8, 1977. The Commissioning ceremonies took place at Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Williams spent twelve weeks of basic training.

Robert, the son of Marion E. Williams of 1957 19th Place, S.E. Washington, D.C., entered ERAU in the Fall of 1973. Being the founding president of Brothers of the Wind in 1974 and having participated in various school related activities, Ensign Williams showed unique leadership ability in his three and a half years of college. In the summer of 1976, Williams was accepted in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program where the first step was taken to a successful career as a naval aviator.

The students and faculty of ERAU wish to extend a warm congratulations and a successful future to Robert L. Williams.

ENROLLMENT
Dean Wilson

The Administration Council has accepted the recommendations of the special Enrollment Forecast Committee established for the purpose of projecting student enrollment in academic programs during fiscal year 1977-78. The approved projections for campus programs, either than Flight Technology, are as follows: Summer term A - 1,100; Summer Term B - 1,200; Fall Trimester - 2,300; and Spring Trimester - 2,250.

MAINTENANCE TECH NEWS

Bob Olson

The Maintenance Technology Division has implemented a student representative program to provide a better line of communications between the students and the administration.

Each MT and AMT section has elected a representative who will meet periodically with the Chairman of Maintenance Technology. On urgent matters the representative has immediate access to the Chairman, and, of course, the "open door" policy is still in effect for all students.

But, there are those students who do not bring problems and grievances to the administrator's attention but, instead, harbor resentment and initiate detrimental rumors. Hopefully, this "representative" approach will reduce student dissatisfaction by surfacing problem areas so that prompt corrective action can be taken.

An additional purpose of the program will be to provide creative feedback on course presentation and content.

Avion Wins Award

The AVION is proud to announce that it has taken the Second Place Award in the 26th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute newspaper competition, held this year at Savannah State College, Savannah Georgia. This is the second consecutive year that the AVION has won an award from the Institute.

A Fall 1976 issue was submitted to the Institute last January, and the judging took place this month. Judging was based on fulfillment of basic Journalism categories including Content and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Layout/Typography, Photography, and Advertising. The AVION scored 90 points out of a possible 100, with a perfect score in Advertising and Editing.

Congratulations is in order for the entire AVION staff of last fall, specifically; Jeffrey Rubin, Editor; Ace Bowman, News Editor; Paul Stryker, Advertising Manager; Ken Keene, Business Manager; Ray Katz, the then Layout Editor; Ken Jagodzinski and Larry Manofsky, Layout Artists; Ray Cardellino and Dr. Horwitz, Columnists; Bruce Balensiefer and Eric Heyliger, Writers; Ann Edmonds, Sports Writer; Chris Staunton, Photo Editor; Lee Hansen, Advisor; and last but not least, Hollis Jo Streb, our past secretary.

It'll be first place next year, for sure.

GRADUATION



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EMBRY RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING TRIMESTER 1977, APRIL 16 thru 21

Exam Time	Sat	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur
0700-0900	Common Exam for HU 105, 120, 121, 220, & 221	Common Exam for MA 105, 111, 112	Common Exam for PS 103, 104	Common Exam for PS 101, 105, 106	1400 Th
0915-1115	0800 MWF	0900 MWF	1000 MWF	1100 MWF	1200 MWF
1130-1330	1700 MWF	1300 MWF	1400 MWF	1500 MWF	Last of Grad. Senior Grades Due in Reg. & Records Office at 1300 Hours.
1345-1545	1100 TTh	1700 TTh	0800 TTh	0930 TTh	
1600-1800	1530 TTh	1230 TTh	Common Exam for CT 209	1600 MWF	

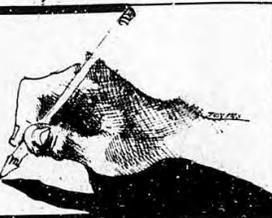
Information in box indicates time and day of class period for the Trimester. MWF designation includes those classes that meet as follows: MTWF, MTWTF, MTWTF. Headings at the left and top of the columns indicate the time and day of the final examination; i.e., classes (other than Common Exams) that meet at 0800 on MWF will have their Final Examination on Saturday the 16th of April at 0915 until 1115. Final Examinations will be held in the same room as the class period for the trimester unless a special announcement is made by your instructor.

Night Classes will have their Final Examination on the evening of the first class meeting during the week of April 16 through 21.

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

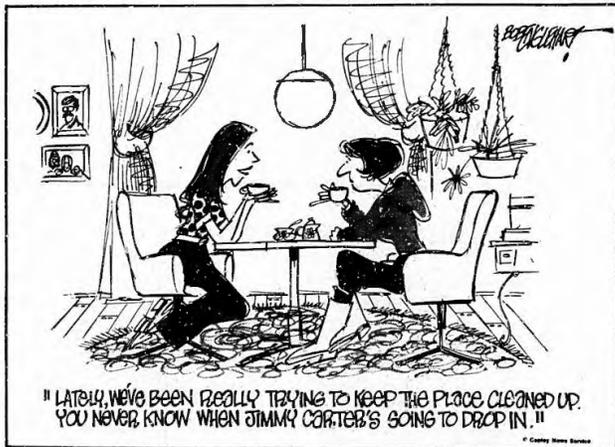


A quick glance at the bottom of this column will find a new signature there. That's right, the AVION has its new editor-Mel My name is Ray D. Katz, and as the new Editor, I'd like to say Hello, and welcome you to your paper. I'm looking forward to putting out a paper that you'll find worthy of reading. You can look for some new columns, with possible subjects as radio control modelling, Embry-Riddle history, photo news stories, and others.

Now that I've tooted my own horn, let me toot the AVION's. Please, note the lead story on the front page. The award won by the AVION was the product of a lot of hard work by the staff. Jeff Rubin, as the Editor should be extremely proud of the achievement. His direction and leadership were the keys to our success. I'd like to publicly thank him for a job well done.

If you have any comments, complaints, suggestions, or would just like to help on the newspaper staff, come-on in and see us. We have a secretary during regular (8-5) office hours, and our door is always open. Also, there are several paying positions opening up, so get involved and join our winning team.

Ray D. Katz



"LATELY, WE'VE BEEN REALLY TRYING TO KEEP THE PLACE CLEANED UP. YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN JIMMY CARTER'S GOING TO DROP IN."

letters

Regarding the letters of Stuart White and E.G. Schmidt, I think a few matters need straightening out. It is true that most teams who entered the softball tournament did so for fun. So did we, but in order to win, things must be taken seriously. We did nothing to our opponents that we didn't expect to get right back. Later in the tournament, it was obvious that the Vets were every bit as serious about the game as us, but both teams were still having fun. We received at the very least, just as much harassment

from the crowd as our opponents received from supporters. This can be confirmed by reading Quad A's column in last week's Avion, or by asking anyone who was at the game.

As for the ridiculous comment about AHP's first baseman, the explanation is simple. He was hit because he was standing directly in the base path, blocking the base. This is part of the game and shouldn't be cried over. In our semi-final match against the Superstars, our catcher was knocked to the ground twice by

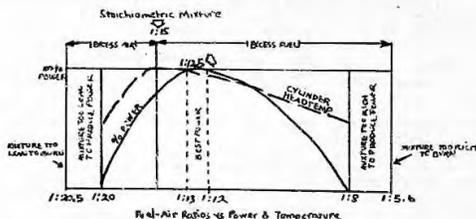
runners and there was no crying by anyone on our team. If you want to play with the big boys, you have to be able to take the lumps. All the teams we met on Sunday with the exception of you, AHP, were just as much into winning as we were. And they all accepted a loss as I expect our team to do when the time comes; with respect and congratulations for the winner. These teams are held in much respect and wished much luck in the future. To AHP I wish a box of Kleenex and a shoulder to cry on.

Yours Truly,
Gary Cote
and the rest of the Hang Ten Squad.

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter to you in the hope that those who read it (take note Ray Kelly) will be corrected about a misconception the April 6th AIA Advisor (a very worthwhile and USUALLY accurate column) gave the AVION reader. As a student who is just finishing

Mr. Richardson's Recips class (and having just taken and hopefully aced a carburetor test)-I agree in reciprocating engines the stoichiometric mixture is theoretically the best burning mixture. However, the stoichiometric mixture is not "[the] peak setting [at which]

the most power is being achieved from the engine." Conversely, the stoichiometric mixture burns (at 1:15) at the highest cylinder head temperature and produces a lesser percentage of power than the "Best Power Mixture" at (1:12.7).



I DO MY HOMEWORK!
Respectfully yours,
Ellen Nagourney

Embry-Riddle Class Rings For Sale in the SGA office EVERYDAY from 11 'till 3pm.

NEW CHOICES:

- ULTRIM, a new non-gold jewelers alloy, available now at economy prices (12 week delivery).
- Trade in your "Old Gold" School Ring when purchasing your new Embry Riddle ring (trade in values attached).

HERFF JONES
Division of Corning Company

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Work In Europe Program For Students

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The Work in Europe program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months. The jobs are usually un-

skilled-in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elisees.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept., PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

CAREER CENTER

By Barbara Ahouso

Coming events

Seminar by Metropolitan Life on April 14, (Thursday) at 10 a.m. CPE. Everyone invited. Air Carolina Interviewing for Flight Crew Members on Friday, April 15.

Bill Gardner's Flight Center, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla. will be on campus Monday, April 18 to interview for certified flight instructors. There are positions available for both full time and cooperative education. Please contact career center staff for an interview time and additional information.

If..... You are a graduating senior and have not yet registered with the CAREER CENTER - now is the time.

You are interested in summer employment there are many coop opportunities for certified flight instructors and Airframe and Powerplant technicians. Contact the Career Center for details. Time is of the essence. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY!

Sight is a faculty; Seeing is an art.

A young mother at Disney World was overheard telling her small son, "Now, I'm warning you-if you get lost, don't come crying to me!"

Kennedy Space Center Was 114845

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.-NASA Tours volume in March was 114,845, raising total patronage for the first three months of 1977 to 283,734.

March volume, highest of any 1977 month, was 2.8 percent below the March, 1976 level. The three month 1977 total was 29,128, or 9.3 percent below January-March, 1976 volume.

Tour patrons have an opportunity to enter the Vehicle Assembly Building where Space Shuttle vehicles will be prepared, view the Apollo/Saturn V displayed near the VAB, drive around Complex 39's Pad A where preparations for Shuttle operations are underway and tour Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Students bound for sun 'n fun

By Campus Digest News Service

literally thousands of college students are heading for the beaches of Florida for Spring Vacation. The hard, hard winter is responsible for the flood of Florida-bound students. Students have come to this state earlier and in bigger numbers than ever before. Two weeks before Easter, state officials told the Associated Press, some 50,000 visitors were jammed into the famous resort city of Fort Lauderdale alone. They are attracted by its four miles of white sandy beach and rolling surf which are beginning to become unswellable, with wall-to-wall people. At this time, students are piling eight and 10 in a room at some hotels...with more, much more, on the way.

As one city police officer laments: "And the worst is yet to come as more colleges go on spring break. However, unlike past years, the students are more orderly and are not seeking confrontations with the authorities, police say. "Basically, they're back to beer and sex," says Ed Della-Vergne, a city official. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find someone to fall in 'love' with for a week."

Changing trend

By Campus Digest News Service

For some time now, American youth has been growing taller. New evidence exists that this trend might soon end.

A set of 14 computer-prepared growth charts based on 50,000 children measured during the past 16 years shows youthful growth has been leveling off in the past years. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, six- to 11-year-olds grew about a half-inch taller each decade. All in all, the growth of American children has been substantial. An 18-year-old boy measured five-foot, seven-inches in 1777. Today, the average 18-year-old boy stands over five-foot, nine inches. However, the average 18-year-old girl today is considerably shorter, at five-foot, four-inches.

You Can Help Keep Food Costs Down

The Food Service Department is making an all out effort to keep food prices as low as possible in our cafeteria. We are facing a serious and potentially expensive problem. We are losing an average of 120 pieces of silverware a week, over half of the beer glasses and many regular glasses have vanished. The Food Service operation has spent over \$2,000 in replacing silverware, glasses and plates. This trend just can not continue without prices increasing. This can be prevented with a little cooperation. If you have silverware, glasses or plates that belong to the cafeteria please return them. There will be no questions asked. If you take food out of the cafeteria please take a plastic eating utensil or bring back the regular flatware. Help us keep food prices as low as possible.

Robert Spraker U.C. Manager

Sport Ballooning: An Adventure

Adventures on the wind! What is sport ballooning?

Sport ballooning is a family adventure. It is not just the pilot who is a "balloonist." Friends, neighbors, and the whole family get involved in the fun. The kids like to help with the balloon inflation and even landlubbers enjoy tracking the meandering course of the balloon in the chase vehicle. There are some balloonists still very active in the sport in their eighties!

Organized meets include several Federation Aeronautique Internationale (Paris) sanctioned National & International competitions as well as smaller balloon rallies held throughout the U.S. each year. Events in this country are governed by the Balloon Federation of America. Events include distance/time tasks, fox and hound contests. Most tasks test the aeronaut's ability to locate specific air currents going in a given direction and to control his balloon so that it remains in the desired air current. It is not unlike sailing in three dimensions.

In addition to formal competition there are frequent rallies at local Balloon Ports throughout the year. Balloon Ports provide an ideal location for balloon inflation and storage and also hold frequent "just-for-fun" races. Sport ballooning really includes each and every flight, for ballooning means adventure. People are incredibly thrilled to see a balloon ascent. The size, the color, the sheer spectacle is without equal. Today's aeronaut knows the excitement that the early explorers and barnstormers created wherever they went. Since a balloon flies with the

wind and cannot be "tacked" like a sailboat, every landing is unplanned and you arrive unannounced. This provides an opportunity to meet people in a truly spontaneous encounter... you literally drop in on them. The unreserved welcome that greets the balloonist, the hospitality of an invitation to a home cooked farm meal, these are experiences which are not common in the rush of the modern world. Sport ballooning is full of charming, exciting, and unique experiences.

The tracking and retrieval is very much a part of the sport. Balloons usually fly only in relatively light winds so the chase vehicle has no trouble in following the often whimsical course of the balloon. The chase driver can stop and chat with interested motorists and farmers ("What in the world is that?" "Where is it going?") and still keep up with the balloon. Thus we usually don't use radios and other expensive 20th Century gadgets. It is no problem to talk with people on the ground from the balloon basket. "Which way is Paris?"... is the traditional question.

BALLOON WORLD was formed this year to offer advertising and promotion to the local area in the art of sport ballooning. They offer adventures such as champagne flights and pilot instruction. Joe Hartley, Glenn Golden, and Tom Sweeney are the owners in this venture and said they will even perform weddings in the clouds. They are located in Ormond Beach at the Ormond Airport, and can be reached at 677-3393, when they are not out meandering among the clouds.

'Mary Of Scotland' Cast In Rehearsal

Daytona Playhouse Artistic Director, Ray Jensen, recently announced the cast for the Maxwell Anderson drama, "Mary of Scotland". The play, produced by Mary Hansen and Neil Edwards, is currently in rehearsal for an April 22nd opening.

Cast as the opposing queens are Ernie Dyer and Monica Weibe. Ernie, as Queen Elizabeth of England, is a Playhouse veteran of 23 years. Her experiences range from many technical jobs to frequent acting roles, including being chosen Best Actress of the year for "Cactus Flower" in 1971. She is Secretary of the Playhouse Board of Directors and, with her husband, records many "talking books" for the blind.

Monica Weibe, as Queen Mary of Scotland, moved to Daytona from Canada less than two years ago. In her first role at the Playhouse, she has been active in theatre at DBCC. She will attend Stetson this fall to pursue a career in teaching, perhaps combined with her interest in the performing arts.

Doug Denham, as John Knox, is also a Playhouse veteran who won the Best Actor of the year award for his portrayal of Fagan in "Oliver". Being half English and half Scottish, Doug is especially interested in portraying the originator of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. He also has

the task of losing his natural British accent in favor of a Scottish one.

Robert Thames, as the Earl of Bothwell, will be performing in his third straight production at the Playhouse. An Ormond native, Robert has been very active in theatre since returning home from Minnesota, even overlapping plays at DBCC and the Playhouse. A substitute teacher, he is beginning a new job at Volusia House.

Mark Thuoat, as Lord Darnley, previously portrayed the M.C. in "Cabaret" here and has had several roles at Shoestring Theatre in Deland. He works with the Parrot Show at Busch Gardens in the summer and plans to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City this fall. A Deland resident, Mark has been active in forming a song and dance touring company for central Florida.

Completing the large cast are Rusty Hammons, Edith Luxon, Maxine Buckles, Mickey Middleton, Cecil Kersten, Tom Bratton, Edward Anderson, Ed NesSmith, Chad Jordan, Michael Amroian, Danny Crile, John Boniface, Danny Rosenbaum and Nick King.

Evening performances are set for April 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. Matinees are April 24 and May 1 at 2:30 p.m. For reservations, please call 255-2431 between 1 and 5 p.m., beginning April 18th.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Fancied
2. Encircled
11. Defiant reply to criticism:
12. I wish
13. Aflask
14. Secured
15. At a distance
16. Military installation
17. Hoosier State: abbr.
18. Alps region
23. Campaign for office
24. At one
25. Ship's place: launching device
26. Less over
27. Window-pane
28. Center
29. Upriser
30. Sleepy
33. Dangling weapon
37. Unwrapped, as package: abbr.
38. Animal fat
39. British currency: abbr.
41. Window parts
42. Southern power project: abbr.
43. Blush-green
44. Coin-take: abbr.
45. Excessive vegetation
46. Modern: abbr.
47. Expansive

DOWN

1. Blach eyes
2. Coone necessity
3. Trust thing
4. Word with "ally"
5. "many"
6. Patronage
7. Consonant
8. Living month: abbr.
9. Outcome
10. A score
11. Faint smell
12. Fire's path
13. -lanal
22. Give an indication of: abbr.
24. Kicks, in football
25. Tropical and Temperate
26. Graduation-day item
27. Not transparent
28. Marriage
29. Come to a stop: abbr.
34. Surprised
35. Chastity
36. Theatrical
38. It "was away" again
45. Cookbook direction
46. Open: light
50. Bubbled

Solution on page 4

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VEHS

by Pork Chop



It was off to Flagler Beach again this past weekend. Only this time we went with some pro's, the men of Quad A. These guys really know what they're doing. There were some problems however, Steve Curtin couldn't fall asleep until I whisked the retreat and taps. Some of the other guys had to go home prematurely because they forgot their checklists. Joe Golinski amazed us all with his cooking and overall expertise. Joe sure did cook up a great steak.

Bob Allen not to be outdone fried the onions and potatoes to perfection. These guys will each make someone a great wife someday.

Ward Coleman (the infamous Captain Backlot) was our resident Paul Bunyan. Ward spent a couple hours chopping wood. Ward said that it wasn't his fault it took so long, "...it's just that I'm left handed and this is a right handed ax." Ward is currently resting comfortably in the Joe Golinski Home for the Mentally Deficient.

All kidding aside it was a great time and you couldn't ask for a better group of people to share a weekend with. Or one final note, Bob keep the change.

Before I go on to the next piece of news, it's time for a

retraction. A couple of weeks ago I reported on the questionable actions of Ward Coleman, who it was reported to me passed out in the back seat of a car. Ward did not "pass out" he just fell asleep from fatigue.

However the young lady's suit is still pending. She was ugly anyway.

AE

We would like to introduce ourselves. We are the Alpha Epsilon Sorority. Not yet recognized by the SGA but our constitution has been submitted. When we are recognized, Embry-Riddle will have its FIRST SORORITY.

We are looking forward to serving the Community, and the School (along with the Fraternities!)

Look for us in the future. We are a growing organization.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

GILL ROBB WILSON

By Kitty Blaisdell

This is the last AAS article for the term and the first written by me. What a way to start - at the end. Now down to business. Thursday we ended the term with a dinner. Also in the news, during the early hours this morning, our weary crew of four returned from a great time at the National Conclave in New Orleans.

I will close with a message to all AFROTC cadets. After going home and resting up, you will return to tackle the books once again. How about joining an extra activity for a little variety? In being an AFROTC cadet you meet one requirement of an AAS member.

There will be a pledge class in the Fall for those of you who are interested. For you who are members, help encourage possible pledges. Everyone - enjoy your summer.

AFROTC

By Jeffrey N. Rubin

As another term draws to a close, we cadets at AFROTC prepare for our last official event of the Spring 77 term, our Pass In Review and Awards Ceremony. We would like to take this opportunity to extend to all faculty members, staff, students and friends a cordial invitation to attend our ceremony. This event will take place at the AFROTC trailer, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 14. Hope to see ya' all then.

Have a nice vacation.



By Juan Gonzalez

Well here we are down to our last week of school before finals and motivation is really low. This weekend some of us were busy doing reports while others were partying. We enjoyed the parties and sun with the idea of finals far away. But as we all know the trimester is coming to an end and finals are inevitable.

Due to our long vacation from school (3-days) everyone is not in the mood to start school for our final week of classes. After that will come finals and graduation in 11 days. Then we will finally be leaving a place we all cherish very much.

Another Day's Experience

By Larry Seipp

"Papa 3 Charley, Papa 3 Charley, This is Foxrot 4 Over-2, over."

Request dustoff at grid 039742. Have 3 men with serious injuries to their limbs and unable to move without assistance. Have 5 men injured but able to walk. Request additional bandage and splints over."

"Foxrot 4 Oscar, This is Foxrot 4 Oscar, Roger."

Thank you much, Out." In response to the above terse, efficient radio transmission, running footsteps can be heard making their way across the runway pavement to the waiting Huey UH-1H Helicopter. The engine comes alive, the blades slowly begin to rotate faster and faster, and the helicopter is airborne with that familiar beating sound that causes it to be referred to as a "chopper" or "egg-beater".

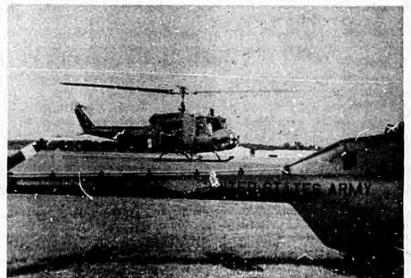
Army copet 53741 is on its way to grid coordinates 039742 a barren hilltop where eight wounded men anxiously and, in some cases desperately await their "dustoff" or (medical evacuation). It will be due to that helicopter that those men's lives and limbs will be saved.

Monday, April 4, several

Embry-Riddle Army ROTC cadets in the aviation module (sponsored by Student's Army ROTC) gained first hand experience with the same Huey UH-1H Helicopter when they did everything from inspecting the control panel and feeling the stick to riding in it during a 30 minute trip. During this trip the cadets received a tour of downtown Deland Airport due to the efforts of Captain Leo LaFrance former Embry-Riddle student. Assigned to the US Army Reserve, the helicopters cruising speed of 110 knots made the 50 mile trip from Orlando in about 30 minutes. The crew's pilot was very eager to answer questions concerning his aircraft. It was learned that in addition to being used as an air ambulance, the Huey is a cargo transporter, a troop carrier, and a command and control station for ground troops when they are in combat.

All in all, most of the cadets reported their unique experience was exciting and worthwhile. After all, their Moms' would have had a hard time putting these "egg beaters" into a kitchen drawer."

For further information contact Larry Seipp at 255-5717 or Box 4018.



Bowling News

In last week's bowling action One More Time had an off night losing 3 games to the Lane Jumpers. The High Rollers won four games from Vertin causing a first place tie. Next week being position night they'll play for the championship. In other games the Wing Pins won 3 from the Yankees. The last place Cherry Pickers lost 4 more to Post Hayst in second place. Third place Horse Pullers lost 3 to Pin-A-Go-Go and The Executives lost 4 to The High Flyers.

High Bowlers this week were Dave armer 215, 507 series; Joe Golinski 517 series; Steve Zeman 511 series; and Tom Terry with games of 220 and 212 for a fine 611 series.

Previously unknown factors regarding a close relationship could come to light, close relationship could come to light.

Solution

S	P	I	O	T	C	I	N
M	A	O	P	I	E	A	N
P	I	N	E	R	A	B	L
I	N	D	T	R	O	L	D
P	E	L	E	C	A	P	O
P	R	E	S	E	S	P	O
P	O	R	D	I	N		
G	O	R	N	P	A	S	T
O	P	E	S	E	S	P	O
A	F	S	T	I	L	E	S
A	Q	U	A	S	I	L	E
S	E	R	E	P	A	R	O

Horoscopes

For The Week Of April 5-9

By GINA, ODSN Copy News

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-Avoid all close confrontations with mate or those in power-you'll probably be outmatched. Use diplomacy and compromise in all your dealings. Social life is active. Use diplomacy and compromise in all your dealings. Social life is active. Use diplomacy and compromise in all your dealings. Social life is active.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-You may feel an emotional letdown. Get together with comfortable old friends, get enough rest and watch your diet. Be reliable and efficient on the job. Not the time for large contract purchases. Add to savings.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)-Previously unknown factors regarding a close relationship could come to light, close relationship could come to light.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21)-Stick with routine and deliver promised projects on time. Domestic interests are spotlighted and developments now may lead to a later change of residence. Resist impulsive decisions-results are long lasting.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21)-Favorable publicity could benefit you now. Travel plans may be changed at the last minute. Single Leos could begin a romance. Let the relationship grow slowly-don't rush into anything. Social life favored for all.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-A very active time when any long-range plans, carefully thought through, will work out to your advantage. Work aggressively toward your career goals. Make new contacts-reestablish old ones. Get input from others.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Be cautious in romance, the attraction occurring now may not last long. Be charming with friends and resist the tendency to dominate conversations. Guard your reputation carefully. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Finances occupy your attention now and you are particularly sharp in this regard. A good time to buy clothes and things for summer fun. Keep your happy outlook when mate is tense or depressed.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-You could realize now that you need to upgrade your skills or get more training. A new job might provide this opportunity. You'll need to decide whether to marry or not. Resist the need to dominate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb. 18)-The need to be free from one of the opposite sex is a temporary attitude. Take time off from work if possible and do your own thing. Don't dwell on the past or interfere with grown children's lives.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-You could be starting a new job that pays more money. Good time to buy clothes and spruce up your appearance. Get enough rest and avoid all excesses. It's at your very best when on the job and you will come out a winner.

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- IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION?

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Call Larry Seipp at 255-5717 or Cpt. Jeff Johnson 904-734-4121
(EXT: 322) for more information.

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The Human Factor

By Ed Schmidt

As pilots we are aware of the many operations that are used to fly an airplane. We can compensate for torque, decrease the angle of attack to gain airspeed, control the flight path and numerous other operations. But there is one factor many of us overlook, it is called the "human factor" and accounts for over half of the aircraft accidents.

David Beatty is a retired BOAC captain. He has written a book entitled "The Human Factor in Aircraft Accidents". The book deals with the many accidents which result from human factors. In some instances airplanes crashed because the pilots could not interpret indications due to the fact that most of the instruments are of the same size and shape. One accident occurred just after takeoff. In this accident, the flight engineer carried the improper habit pattern from one airplane to the other. The operation of the cowl flap switch is reversed in the two airplanes. And the engineer unknowingly had the cowl flaps open or closed at the wrong times which eventually led to the accident.

Sometimes fuel switches operate differently on various airplanes. The pilot or engineer acts from habit, and inadvertently moves the control to the wrong position, thereby cutting off fuel to the engine.

Making decisions is an integral part of flying. When we are flying an airplane decisions are usually made instantaneously and must be accurate. Sometimes we hardly have enough time to think, so we just "do" and ask (answer) questions later.

During one flight, on landing at JFK, the pilot could not decide whether to land upon reaching his "decision height" in final approach. He started to go around, then reduced power to land, then increased power to go around, then reduced power. He ultimately lost control of the airplane and crashed.

Etiquette is another factor. We are sometimes afraid to tell our superiors when they are making a mistake. How many of us have taken instructions from our instructor when we knew he was wrong?

All of us, (except Mr. Adams) can confuse our left handed operations with our right-handed ones. The quicker we react, the more apt we are to making this mistake. In two specific accidents pilots had confused left-hand/right-hand operations. The first pilot was told to turn right and instead he turned left and crashed into a mountain. The pilot had been thoroughly briefed of the proper departure procedure. In the second accident the airplane had an "engine-out" on final approach. The pilot had informed the controller and then inadvertently increased the throttle on the malfunctioning engine and decreased the power on the good engine.

Human errors resulting from this left hand/right hand confusion offer no explanation.

"The Human Factor in Aircraft Accidents" is a book of great value to all pilots. It helps us understand ourselves better as pilots by relating the more important items in psychology to our performance as pilots. The book is on reserve in the Riddle Library.

Beechcraft Engineers NASA - Sponsored Spin Tests With Radio Controlled Aircraft Models

As a part of a joint NASA-Beech Aircraft Corporation program, Beechcraft research and development engineers have completed a series of aircraft spin and spin recovery tests utilizing radio-controlled (R/C) scale model aircraft.

NASA, at the request of the manufacturers, is conducting extensive research into stall/spin characteristics of general aviation aircraft and data provided by the Beech tests is aimed at establishing the use of R/C model aircraft as a valid method of evaluating spins and spin recovery.

Under a NASA contract which provided for construction of the model, instrumentation, spin testing and comparison of results with spin tunnel and full-scale flight tests, Beech Aircraft first flew a precision 1/6 scale model of the Beechcraft U.S. Navy T-34C in June 1975.

"The T-34C was an ideal choice for the program," according to R.R. Tumlison, Beech Aircraft's chief of aerodynamics. "Spin tunnel tests had already been conducted at Langley Research Center in Virginia and more than 1,200 spins had been flown on an actual T-34C prototype. The T-34C also has many common design characteristics with general aviation aircraft."

"With the results from previous tests in hand, we had the data base with which to compare our R/C model spin test results." The actual R/C model, with its instrument load, weighs 18 to 20 pounds, three times the weight of hobbyists' models of the same scale. The scale model T-34C is constructed of balsa wood, foam and fiberglass laminate and has a 1.5 horsepower engine. It carries instrumentation on board for measurement of angle of attack and sideslip angle

and for monitoring commands from the ground control transmitter.

Measurements taken during flight through wing boom-mounted flow vanes are transmitted to the ground where they are recorded along with corresponding ground control commands, on an oscilloscope. A 16 mm motion picture camera films each flight to provide detailed visual analysis of spin and recovery techniques.

"We believe that our tests have furnished us with a number of positive results," Tumlison said. "It has shown us that a particular airplane may spin in several attitudes but we need additional tests to cover all of the attitudes required for a complete correlation."

"Once that correlation is established, we think R/C models will furnish manufacturers with a useful and needed technique that can be used to determine spin recovery characteristics early in an aircraft's development stage."

Beech will continue testing of R/C models under a follow on contract from NASA as part of the agency's Stall/Spin Program for general aviation aircraft.

This new, rapidly developing technology is providing valuable experience and techniques which are now being applied to other Beechcraft projects and, in the end, stand to benefit all of general aviation.

Note: A technical paper entitled "The Radio Control Model Spin Test Program for the Beech YT-34C" was presented by Beech Aerodynamics Engineer Mal Holcomb to the Society of Automotive Engineers National Business Aircraft Meeting in Wichita, Kansas of the paper, number 770482, are available from SAE, Dept. 295, 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, Pa. 15086.



AERONAUTICAL INSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION ADVISOR

Thunderstorms

By Randy McLain

Thunderstorms are one of the most powerful weather phenomena known to men. They are especially difficult to forecast or predict where they will form. As a result, the pilot is generally not forewarned about their occurrence.

Thunderstorms in Florida are usually caused by convective activity from the sun. This basically means that warm air is rising all the faster. This strong rising motion is the genesis of a thunderstorm. Thunderstorms are also caused by other means but we will cover them later this year in a series specifically dealing with thunderstorms.

For now, there are extremely strong updrafts and downdrafts. This turbulence causes erratic pilot static instrument indications as well as possible decreased aircraft control. Military aircraft used to fly through thunderstorms thinking aircraft which could take 12 G's could stand them.

After a few light showers of nuts and bolts this practice was stopped. Unfortunately every now and then a civil aircraft tries the same thing. We know their result. Second, there is the possibility of lightning strikes. Lightning is developed in a cloud where drops of moisture strike each other violently. A tremendous static charge builds up in the cloud and then the discharge occurs. Lightning generally does not destroy aircraft, it burns a hole in the aircraft skin above the size of your fist. It can also temporarily blind you from the intense white light.

Third, hail can be extremely

dangerous if it is larger than 3/4 inch. The demise of the Southern DC9 in Georgia can attest to the severity of hail.

Fourth, and perhaps the most elusive is wind shear. This phenomenon results from updrafts and downdrafts in the thunderstorm and can extend away for up to 30 miles. Wind shear cannot be seen, it must be anticipated. Wind shifts of 180 degrees and speed changes up to 100 knots or more on the ground have been associated thunderstorms.

When flying near thunderstorms, look for the enfil on top. This generally points in the direction of movement and where hail will be thrown clear, if present. Try to avoid thunderstorms by at least 20 miles. If flying between two storms make sure there is at least 30 miles separation in between for safe clearance.

If possible do not land at an airport where a thunderstorm is near. Wait for the storm to dissipate or move off in the distance.

If you must land call the tower and ask what the winds have been like in the past fifteen minutes. Keep alert for wind shifts and gusty conditions. If gusts are present, add 75% of the gusts to your approach speed for an extra margin of safety. After landing, taxi slowly, keep control deflections appropriate for crosswinds. When the plane is secured, ask yourself if the chance take was worth it. Chances are it won't be. That saying about old, bold pilots is a true one.

Congress vs. Carter on student loans

By Campus Digest News Service

Keep your fingers crossed. It looks as if the direct student loans. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is mainly virtually all federal funds for the National Direct Student Loan Program. The U.S. House of Representatives recently approved \$200 million for the loan program. This is enough to cover 335,000 students at current loan levels. Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate's Appropriations Committee has acted favorably on a recommendation by one of its subcommittees that \$221 million be allocated for the loan program. This will add 35,000 more students to the program than the House's figure.

Figures aside, this means that Congress is moving to retain the loan program despite Carter's recommendation that it be dropped.

The direct loan program is a descendant of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and permits colleges and universities to give needy students federally-backed loans at three per cent interest. Students don't have to pay back the loans until graduation at easy rates, and some students who enter certain programs (like some teaching fields and other federally-approved public employment) have their loans paid back by Uncle Sam or "cancelled." In this way, the direct student loan program has been a malsuay of college financial aid.

And this is why President Carter seeks to axe it: because, he says, it would save money. He also said he prefers the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, where a student borrows money for college expenses from a bank or other lending institution and the federal government insures repayment. Students generally pay higher rates of interest under loan program than under Economic Opportunity.

However, recent studies claim that 15 to 18 per cent of students in the program default on their loans. Carter has countered this with the suggestion that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program could take up the slack.

At any rate, it appears that Congress doesn't agree with the President. The next few months will tell whether an important financial aid alternative will be sustained or go the way of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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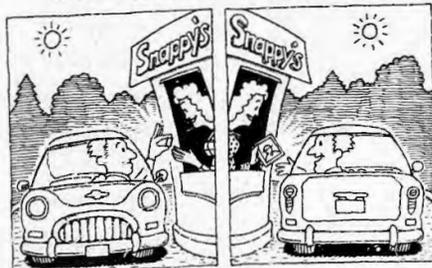
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FOR SALE-AUTO

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. Red with white interior; excellent condition. Contact Art Kelley: 767-4701.

Car A/C For Sale: Came out of a Volvo-will fit in other make's mid-sized cars... Supposedly worth \$125. Will settle for less at 1 am starting. Needs a fresh charge. (The A/C that is.) Contact Box 3251

4 DAYTONA MAG WHEELS (like new) and 2 880-13 Wide (beaded) Tires. Plus Volkswagen Beetle and other similar cars. Contact Howard at 258-3190 or Box 3237.

1971 Buick Sportswagon, air, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$1100 255-4733.

1970 MG Convertible - Wire wheels, new Dunlop steel belted radials. Exceptionally nice. Contact Mr. Vobury at AMT Jet Lab or call 767-7305

For Sale: 1972 Echo Mobilis Honda. 125cc, 3 bedroom, furnished. Central heat (gas), sat up, skirting, in nice park, can arrange air conditioning. Call 761-0442. Ask for Nancy Beck.

SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxy-AC, P5, must SEE. Box 4256.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 4 speed, 400 cu. in. engine, 800 cfm Holley, Appearance Mag Wheels, Steel belted radials, Appliance Headers, Tape Player - Strack Stereo, Custom interior - \$12000. If interested call 255-9897 and ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: Almost new Goodyear tires with 14 inch Shelby Wheels to fit Chrysler or similar models. \$14.00. Contact Bob at 255-3052.

1975 Volkswagen Bus, fuel injection, 2200 miles. Very good condition. \$2300 or better offer. Box 3455, Phone 253-4519

ATTENTION VW OWNERS: Your bus sick? Did you Rabbit die? Factory trained VW Mechanic, fuel injection specialist - very reasonable rates. Mark, Box 5386 or call 255-7853 after 2:00 hours. 1 set VW Hi-Performance Pistons for closed chamber engine. 12.5 to 1 compression ratio. Near Condition. Box 1362 or 255-7053. Ask for Bob.

For Sale - 1967 MG-BT, Dark Blue, 56800 miles, new tires, good shape, \$1400. Contact John Box 1034

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk-to-wall carpeting, central air and heat, all appliances, on car garage, fully furnished. 1127 4th Street, Fort Orange. \$800 plus utilities. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Hoffman. 761-2761 days and evenings.

Apartment For Rent: Share expenses and rent. Shadow Lake Apartments, Ormond Beach, Florida. Make - 21 or over. 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Pool, laundry facilities, lake for bathing. Call Wes Turner, 673-0793 or if no answer 677-3165

ROOM FOR RENT: Includes laundry, \$80 a month. Furnished. Located in Holly Hill Area near Derbyshire Apartments. Call Gene 253-6185.

Furnished room for rent: \$86 per month. Call Gene at 253-6185.

House for rent. To responsible students only. For the summer months (May thru August) 2-bedroom, 1-bath, fully furnished (including king-sized waterbed) \$175/month plus utilities. Fenced yard, back porch, double garage. In Holly Hill, 15 minutes from school. Call Howard. 258-0190 or Box 3237

FOR SALE BIKES & SCOOTERS

1974 MT 250 HONDA. Runs good. Best offer. See at 244 14th St., Holly Hill.

FOR SALE: '72 Hus 500 cc - \$350 firm. If interested contact Box 2587 or call 761-6762.

1974 Honda XL350 2500 miles, good condition. An excellent light weight dirt machine. Extra knobbies and parts included. \$790 contact: Paul R. Miller Box 9401

Fugoot 10 speed, 84lbs, leather seat \$95 cz trade. 2 sheep skin car seat covers \$20. Box 2092, 255-9686

1977 Yamaha XS-750. Shaft drive, mag wheels, vacuum seat, and backrest. Three helmets included. Contact Mr. Vobury at AMT Jet Lab or phone 767-7305

For Sale. JAVA Moped. 7 months old \$300 call 255-1107

FOR SALE-AUDIO

Pioneer (2020) AM/FM stereo car radio and 2 APS speakers: \$100. Call 252-9113, ask for Kevin or leave note in E3A1) Box 4153.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Guitar and Case. 1. Steel String 2. Acoustic (Good Condition. Only 3.5 yrs. old).

For Sale: Qarrard 2360 turntable - \$25 and Maytag apartment size washing machine, good condition, \$75. Box 1236

For Stereo System and Yamaha Guitar please call 255-0825 or contact through Box 1204.

FOR SALE: (Moving)-Component Stereo System 1. Kinwood KR-4200 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 2. Dual 216 Auto/Standard Turntable 3. (2) "Atlanta 3" Speaker Systems EXCELLENT CONDITION, only 2 yrs. 10 mos. old).

FOR SALE-MISC

SCUBA TANKS. Dacor 71.2 cu. ft. steel tank w/K valve - \$10.00; US Divers, 71.2 cu. ft. steel tank w/J Valve - \$45.00; Telephoto Lens, 300 mm Pentax mount, f 5.5. Automatic - \$35.00. Contact Greg at box 2045.

Hang Glider. Bill Bennett design. \$375 Contact Box 514

Smith and Wesson Model 10.35 special Brand new. Asking \$115 with holster. Paul 255-4210 or Box 4363

PIANO FOR SALE: Sletwavy Consolo, Louis 15th. Beautiful condition, \$2,500 - worth over \$4,000. Call 677-1560.

FOR SALE: Fold out Tent/Traitor Camper. 14' x 14' model, good condition. EXTRA. Call Sam Stack on campus S. 301. Off campus/Blaine 904-734-0233.

FURNITURE: For a complete two-bedroom apartment for sale. Must sell before May 1, 1977. Leave note at: Box 4462 if interested.

FOR SALE: House furniture. Call 677-1560. Reasonable price. Good condition.

WANTED: A portable electric late model typewriter. Contact Ext. 313

NEED INSTRUMENTS, SR 50A Charger/Adapter - \$3.00 Contact Gary at Box 1137.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE OR RENT: 12 x 60 Cent. Heat/A/C, completely furnished; 2 Bedrooms, Large Utility Room. This home is exceptionally clean. Located in Ormond Beach. If interested, please call 258-9868 after 8:00 p.m. or 252-5561, ext. 401. (Bob Smith) Selling price - best offer. Rent - \$175 & 1 mo. security deposit.

Two open framed, oil-stained bookcases with decorative block: 78 in.-218. \$4 in.-\$15; 2 two tier, 1-three tier. Five piece stereo outfit; walnut and silver trim: \$110; Two speed oscillating floor fan: \$3.50. Call 253-8204 after 6 p.m.

Sears Freezer Refrigerator with ice maker. 1 year old. Autumn Gold. \$360. Med. sofa \$355. 675-7418

Hang Glider. Bill Bennett design. \$375 Contact Box 514

WANTED-MISC

NEED SOME HELP MOVING? Student owns a long-bed Chevy Van and is eager to help you move your furnishings or whatever. Great service and flexible rates. Contact Box 2666 or 253-1378.

WANTED: Someone to take over 3-year apartment at Derbyshire. From May - June \$248 monthly-unfurnished. Contact Paul-Box 2177.

Anyone looking for a ride to town during the 2 week spring break, maybe you, me, and my car can work something out. Call 258-5184 after 6:30 P.M.

WANTED: Rider to share expenses on trip to Washington State. Can leave off any point between here and Washington. Leaving after finals. Contact by note to Box 4455 or come to Dorm 149 and ask for Michael.

Need Two Roomates, to share furnished townhouse apt. for summer. 2 miles from Embury-Hillside. Approx. \$100.00 month. Call 255-9403

Do you need to take a motorcycle home for the summer? I am going to the Wilmington, Delaware area on April 22 with M/C trailer. Contact Glenn around 8:00 at 252-2259

Wanted: Used playpen for baby. Please contact Dr. Ritchie at ext. 373 or phone 253-3138

MILITARY or retired wives that would like to share a ride to local commissaries call 255-1824.

WANTED: Money for the finding of a blue-graded book. Name on it is Jon. If found contact Box No.4154.

WANTED: T. J. SIA Calculator. Last seen in Chem. Lab. If found please return to Box No. 1024.

Reward: Help! Lost one silver plated .223 cal bullet shell, hollow, with inside threads on butt end. Could be anywhere. It is useless to anyone but me. (I have the other silver.) A ray help will be greatly appreciated. Contact Dave Cramp: Box 5246, or dorm room 253

Anyone driving to New Jersey at the end of the trimester. I need someone to bring up some eastern, etc. Will pay. Contact Blat Alley. 258-7774 or Box 2012.

Wanted: A ride to Connecticut or anywhere in New England on the 21st or shortly thereafter. Will share all expenses. Get in touch with Paul Wooman: ERAU Box 5098 or phone 253-7900.

STUDENT IS DRIVING to Southern California at the end of this term and is looking for someone needing a ride in that direction, who is willing to share expenses. If interested, contact Jeff at 258-3778 or box 2666.

RIDE NEEDED: To Washington, D.C. after April 21. Will share expenses. Contact Cindy at 252-8417.

Need a ride to Syracuse, or surrounding areas? Need to possibly 3 people. For more info, get in touch with M. Lysons Box 8066

WANTED: 2 Roomates to organize a 3-bedroom home beachside for the summer months. May to August. Contact Steve. 677-0684 or Box 5145.

Jacob's Resale Lending Agency. We have processed 87% and mobile home setup on private or rental lots with improvements, ready to move in. Furnished or RV for sale at your location or my miles out. Highway 1 at Rose Bay, Harbor Oaks at the sign of the cowboy. 761-0442.

I am looking for a dependable ride north to the Washington D.C. Annapolis, Md. area not later than April 22, 1977. I will pay fuel and toll expenses up to destination (D.C.). Driver must be willing to pull a 6'x8' U-haul trailer (enclosed) approx. 900 lbs. or less. Personal property. I am a former Middle student. Please write or call below for confirmation and details before April 15. Thanks, John Christensen, 10 Loma Lane, Round Bay on the Sevens, Sevens Park, Md. 21146. 301-647-0880(0) or 647-2606. Leave message at latter phone number.

Free kitten. 200 S. Grandview. 255-1662

LOST & FOUND-FOUND

REWARD: Money for the finding of a blue-graded book. Name on it is Jon. If found contact Box No.4154.

FOUND: # 6-B - Danboro, Box 8063.

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