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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 Fornelli and the other student, also of ERAU hadn't intervened, 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 victim's life and the University awarded Furnish with a letter of commendation for his "quick and proper action." (Photo by Bill Henness)

LIFESAVING EFFORT COMMENDED

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 6, 1977. The Commissioning ceremony took place at Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign Williams spent twelve weeks of basic training.

Robert, the son of Marion E. Williams of 1219 Park Ave., Pensacola, Fla., entered ERAU in the Fall of 1973. During the following president of the Student Body for the 1973 and having participated in various school related activities, Ensign Williams showed unending leadership ability in his three and a half years of college. In the summer of 1976, Williams was accepted in the Naval Officer Candidate Program where the first step was taken to a successful service career as a naval officer.

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

The Maintenance Technology Division has implemented a student representation 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 Chairmen 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 formal meetings.

But, there are those students who do not bring their concerns and grievances to the administration attention but instead, harbor resentment and display discontented mannerisms. Hopefully, this "representative" approach will reduce student dissatisfaction by surfacing problem areas so that prompt corrective action can be taken.

ENROLLMENT

By Dan Wilson
The Administration Council has accepted these transfers, thereby增设ing the special Enrollment Committee established for the purpose of preparing student enrollment in academic programs during fiscal year 1977-78. The approved programs for campus programs, other than Flight Technology, are as follows: Summer term I - 1,100; Summer Term II - 1,200; Fall Trimester - 2,200; and Spring Trimester - 2,200.

EMORY RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING TRIMESTER 1977, APRIL 16 thru 31

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Information in box indicates time and day of class period for the trimester. MWF designation includes those classes that meet as follows: M, W, F; MWF, WF, MW, WM, W, MW. Final Examinations on Saturday will be held at 0800 on MWF and have their Final Examination on Saturday. Night Classes will have their Final Examination on the evening of the first class meeting during the week of April 16 through 21.

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 at the University of Tennessee 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 the month. Judging was based on fulfillment of basic journalism categories including: Content and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Layout/Type, Photography, and Advertising. The AVION scored 90 points out of a possible 100, with a perfect score in Advertising and Photography.

Congratulations is in order for the entire AVION staff of last fall, specifically: Jeffrey Rubin, Editor; Ace Bowman, News Editor; Paul Stratley, Advertising Manager; Ken Keesee, Business Manager; Ray Katz, then Layout Editor; Dan Jagolesiak and Larry Mansfield, Layout Assistants; Ray Culberson and Mr. N. Besker, Columnists; Bruce Bennis and Eric Salter, Design. Ann Edmonds, Sports Writer; Chris Flautner, Photo Editor; Lou Hannum, Advisor; and last but not least, Bill Slick, our past secretary.

R.I.C. is first place next year, for sure.
A quick glance at the bottom of this column will find a new signature there. That’s right, the AVION has a new editor! My name is Ben D. Katz, and as the new Editor, I’d like to say Hello, and welcome you to your paper. I’m looking forward to getting 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 rooted my own hooves, let me tout 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 (8:30) office hours, and our door is always open. Also, there are several paying positions opening up, so get involved and join our winning team.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to you in the hope that those who read it (note Ray Kelly) will be corrected about a misconception the April 6th AIA Advance is a very worthwhile and USUALLY accurate column) gone the AVION reader. As a student who is just finishing Mr. Richardson’s Recipe class (and having just taken and hopefully used a certificate test) in reciprocating engine the stoichiometric mixture is the fraction of the heat burning mixture. However, the stoichiometric mixture is not “ideal” peak setting (at which the most power is being achieved from the engine.” Conversely, the stoichiometric mixture burns (at 1:1) at the highest cylinder head temperature and produces a lower percentage of power than the “Bosson Power Mixture” at (1:1.5).

Sarah Kineen

I DO MY HOMEWORK!

Respectfully yours,
Eskel Miguerezy

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

NEW CHOICES:
- ULTRALIUM, a new non-gold jeweler’s 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).
Work In Europe Program for Students

Hundred's of U.S. students will find jobs in France, London and Great Britain this summer as part of 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 culture and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. Study in Europe programs virtually eliminates the need for students to find a part-time job in the part when they wanted to work for pay.

Participants must find their own housing, however, and they must have the help of cooperative student travel organizations in each country. France and Ireland may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year up to six months.

The jobs usually involve skills in factories, department stores, offices, hotels, and schools, but students generally work in the same general field for their room and board while they are in the country. Opportunities would be that of a chambermaid in a hotel, in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a waiter in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be able to speak English. Students' status to work. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PIH, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017; or 238 North Santa Clara St., No. 316, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Mary of Scotland

Cast In Rehearsal

Daytona Playhouse Artistic Director Jack Schrieber has recently announced the cast for the musical "Mary of Scotland." The play, directed by John and Neil Edwards, will receive its regional theatrical premiere for an April 23rd opening.

Cast as the opposing queens are Venie Dyall as Mary of Scotland, Wynne, Eileen as Queen Elizabeth I, the "Virgin Queen," and Monica Welh, as Queen Mary of Darnley. "Mary of Scotland" was written by R. Cheviot Sibly and comes from the pen of the poet and playwright, Robert Burns, and is considered one of his best plays. The play was first produced in London in 1913, since when it has been performed in numerous cities in the United States. The play is set in the reign of Queen Mary of Scotland, who was proclaimed Queen of Scots in 1542, and was the last Catholic Queen of Scotland.

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It was off to Flagler Beach again this past weekend. Only this time we went with some new guns this year, the most intimidating to me being 23 years old.

These guys really know what they're doing. There were some problems, however. Sure Carlino wouldn't fall still enough to let the railroad and roadways know that the railroad and roadways are not all they're cracked up to be. Some of the other guys had to be held up temporarily because they forgot their checklists. Joe Carlino seemed to be filling his cocking and over-expectation role. Joe sure did cook up a great stew.

Bob Alli not to be under rated either. He's serious and picked up quite a mess. We all enjoyed a great meal. Baseball season came to a close last week and except for a disappointing loss to a team that shouldn't have been in the playoffs to begin with, the Vets had a perfect season. The following guys came out every week and played their best.

They defended the high standards of sportsmanship and play that is expected of a Vet. In alphabetical order they are:

Allen, Denis Baldwin, Art Brouwer, Curtis Dewan, Ken Hudson, Bill Henderson, Ken Holger, Rick Steiker, Steve Martin, Steve Papine, Del Smith, Vic Smith, and John Stuart. These guys came out every Sunday and played their best and deserve the thanks of the entire club. Thanks guys.

This week's Vet in the spotlight is Carl. While in the Navy, Carl was credited with the invention of the left handed quip shotgun. And finally this week being the last Army of the Vet, I would like to say thanks to all my friends who have been mentioned in my column. You're a fantastic group with a freakish sense of humor. Lassie one might have run away... 

This is Pork Chop saying... see you all next weekend. Wish me more outrageous lies and bullshi....

FRESHMEN

CAN YOU PASS THIS TEST ????

- A FULL TIME STUDENT IN GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING?
- A U.S. CITIZEN OR APPLYING FOR NATURALIZATION?
- BETWEEN 17- 23 YEARS OF AGE?
- IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION?

If you've checked all the boxes, then you are probably qualified to enter.

AFROTC

As another season draws to a close, weiders at AFROTC prepare for our last official event of the Spring '77 term, our Final In Review and Awards Ceremony. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to all our faculty, staff, students and friends for their participation in making this event a success. This event will take place at the AFROTC building at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 14. Hope to see you all there.

ARNO LD AIRSOCIETY EMBRACE THE ABNORMALITY

by Kitty Blandell

This is the last AAS article for the term and the last 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 of this morning, our weary crew of four returned from a great time at the National Convention.

The main long vacation of this term (3 days) everyone is not in the mood to start their 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.

Bowling News

In last week's bowling action One More Time had an off night and fell to the Late Jumpers. The High Rollers won four games from Vets in creating a first place tie. The next week holding position eight they'll play for the championship. This week the Vets came in from the West, won 3 from the Yankees. The Vets alone tied for first place. If you can't find your team, they may be playing for the championship. Last week's special mention goes to Greg Holfield in his second place. Third place Hunter Park, first in Fun-A-Go-Go, and The Executives lost to the High Rollers for the second week.

High Bowlers this week were: John Byer 221, 507 Bob Carlino 295, 427 Joe Carlino 347, 347 John Keer 292, 292 and Tom Tereny at 239. Vets and Inn at 399 and 212 for a fine 611 set.

AFROTC

by Kenneth J. Rahoon

We would like to introduce ourselves. We are the Alpha Polyv Portraits. Not yet, no. The Vets and our constitution have been submitted when we are recognized.

Entrance-Bidity will have its first FORT SORORITY. We are looking forward to serving the Community, and the School! (along with the Freshmen)

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

ARNO LD AIRSOCIETY EMBRACE THE ABNORMALITY

by Kitty Blandell

Well here we are down to our last week of school before finals and graduation is really low. This weekend some of the boys were busy doing reports while others were partying. We enjoyed the parties and saw with the ideas of grads far away. As we all know the trimester is coming to a close and grads are inevitable.

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Another Day's Experience

by Larry Grose

"Pipe 3 Charley, Pipe 3 Charley. This is Foxdetail 4 on cruiser,"

Receive distress at quiet O530452. Have 2 men with serious injuries to Coach Bus and unable to move without assistance. Have 2 men injured but able to walk. Request additional bandages and supplies over.

"Foxdetail 4 Oscar, this is Foxdetail 4 Cruiser. Thank you much, Charlie. In response to the above news, effective radio transmission, running footsteps can be heard making their way across the conning tower to the widening Hu Hu-Hi 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 "trapper" or "egg beater." Captain 57471 in its way to grid coordinates OS6-74 is barren hillock where eight wounded men anxiously wait, and some cases desperately await that "trapper" or "medical evacuation," it will be due to that helicopter that some men's lives and limbs are saved.

Monday, April 4, several Embry-Riddle-Army ROTC cadets in the aviation module (commanded by Master Sgtn. Army ROTC) gained first hand experience with the Hu Hu-Hi HL-101 Helicopter when they did everything from inspecting the cursed peck and fixing the stick to riding in it during a 25 minute trip. During this trip the cadets received a tour of downtown. Definitly helpful due to the efforts of Captain Lon Laffriere former Embry Riddle cadet. Assigned to the US Army Reserve, the helicopter carrying speed of 110 knots made the 59 mile trip from Orlando in about 30 minutes. The crew's pilot was very eager to announce questions concerning his aircraft. It was learned that in addition to being used as an air ambulance, the story 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 beater" things "in a kitchen drawer.

For further information contact Photo at 255-0517 or Box 4018.

Horsocopes

For The Week Of April 9

by KEN LOE

Aries - (March 21 to April 19) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

Taurus - (April 20 to May 20) - You may be feeling as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

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LIBRA- (September 23 to October 22) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

SCORPIO - (October 23 to November 21) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

SAGITTARIUS - (November 22 to December 21) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

CAPRICORN - (December 22 to January 19) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

AQUARIUS - (January 20 to February 18) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.

PISCES - (February 19 to March 20) - You may feel as though you are struggling for energy and strength to do the tasks at hand, but your determination to get your work done is your best defense against feeling like a victim.
As pilots we are aware of the many operations that are used to fly an airplane. We are concerned for temperance, decrease the angle of attack, and altitude, control the flight path and numerous other operations. But there is one factor many of us overlook, a factor which is the "human factor" and accuracy for over half of the aircraft accidents.

David Beatty is a retired ROAC engineer. He writes a book entitled "The Human Factor in Aircraft Accidents." The book deals with the many accidents which result from human factors in some instances airplane crashed because the pilots cannot or will not interpret indications due to the fact that most of the operations are of the same size and shape. One accident occurred just after takeoff. In this accident, the flight engineer caused the improper stall pattern from one airplane to the other.

The operation of the control flap, which is reversed in the two airplanes, and the engineer unexpectedly had the control flap set at the wrong time which eventually led to the accident. Sometimes fuel switches operate the engine. The pilot or engineer actually caused the fuel pump to reverse and inadvertently moved the control to the wrong position, thereby setting the wrong engine for the takeoff.

Making decisions is an intricate part of flying. The airplane is a flying machine and must be handled accordingly. Sometimes it is hard to think, we just say "do" and answer questions later.

During one flight, an officer at JFK, the pilot could not maintain a constant heading upon reaching his "decision height" in East 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.

Other factors are in play, however. In a recent incident, the flight engineer claimed the engine had "lost power." The throttle was set at a much higher setting. The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." The throttle was set at a much lower setting when the engine actually "lost power." 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