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Former E-RAU Student Retraces Lindbergh's Solo Flight Across The Atlantic

By Felix A. Gauna

May 23, 1977 - Dave Gray, 29, former E-RAU student, landed a Piper Cherokee Lancer at Daytona Beach Regional Airport May 14. He stopped here to visit E-RAU for a while before continuing a flight to Long Island, N.Y.

Gray was received here by E-RAU officials and local news media, representatives including one from THE AVION, who announced his intended solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean resembling Charles Lindbergh's solo flight 52 years ago this past May 20-21.

The difference is that Gray is flying a faster and more capable airplane with radio contact, more fuel reserves, and better weather conditions.

Gray's flight was a success. The operation was completed as planned.

E-RAU Organizes Aviation Research Collection

The E-RAU Research Collection Librarian has been dedicated in this article.

The collection is one of the most comprehensive aviation literature displays in existence. Many rare and valuable documents ranging from early 20th century essays on balloon flight to current NASA laboratories. Nearly all are part of the collection. The collection contains foreign works and other documents.

Some samples are complete collections of Aeronautica, a French ballooning periodical published from 1848 to 1914, plus the turn of the century repair and maintenance manuals for Curtiss OX-5 Aeronautical Engines; a brochure on the DC-3 produced by the Douglas Aircraft Company in the mid-1930s; a 1945 Beech Aircraft Company sales flyer; a flight adventuring, which was then titled Aviation Quarterly, a European edition; and complete collections of many leading aviation and aerospace magazines, both U.S. and foreign.

The Research Collection has been under development for 15 years. After slow initial growth, it was greatly expanded when the Manufacturers Aircraft Association (MAA) donated...

Soaring Record Set

SANTA MONICA, CA., May 16, 1977 - For the second time in soaring history, Karl Stiebeck, an ex-National Geodar pilot from Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, has exceeded 1,000 miles in an out-and-return distance flight. The 1,019-mile flight, made on May 13, will replace his current claim for the world and national soaring record.

Exhaust records made following his flight 1,000-mile flight in May 1976, which is still pending due to a dispute.

Flying a Schlettler AS-17 multihull, Stiebeck took off from his home at Eagle Field, near Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, at 6:55 a.m., flying north to Piper Memorial Airport at Lock Haven to make his official start at 6:07 a.m.

Aided by a quartering tailwind, Stiebeck averaged a ground speed of 130 mph on the first portion of the flight, including a 130-mile stretch flown in 130-miles of wind at an average 130 miles. He reached his turn point near Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at 12:45 p.m., and had to fight a headwind on the return leg of the flight. Stiebeck landed back at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, at 6:10 p.m., after a 14 hour and 18 minute flight.

This is Stiebeck's seventh bid for world out-and-return distance, having previously set it with flights of 474, 569, 636, 683, and 807 miles.

E-RAU...
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Opinions

By Ray D. Katz
Avion Editor

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On the same note, all I've heard is a little grumbling and a few rumors about what happened to the Flight Team. The most substantial of these is that President Hunt shut off the funding for the trip to the national competition about two weeks before, they were supposed to go. With all the interest shown by the students, President Hunt was probably justified. I find it hard to understand how E-RAU being a school of aviation can't show more interest in their flight team.

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Letters to the Editor

President's Corner

John O'Neal
SGA President

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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.

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We're in the need for some justice. We also have a long weekend coming up to everyone has a good weekend. It is kind of hard for me to think. I just had a hard test and I am burnt out.

Vp Thoughts

By Dave Fraser
SGA Vp-President

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I also attended the CCO meeting last. The one that was held for the third straight week we did not have a quorum. This hurts the existing organizations very much and I think it says a lot for the clubs that don't show up.

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Wednesday, June 1, 1977

Volume 31, Issue 7

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Meet the Staff

DEBI SUGARMAN-NEW ERAU counselor.

Debi Sugerman is the new member of the ERAU counseling staff. In her new position, Debi will be counseling students on a variety of personal or emotional problems.

South, 27, arrived from Los Angeles, California, where she had been a consultant and coordinator in several career, educational, and privately funded social service programs.

Debi is no stranger to Florida. For several years, she was associated with Mercy Hospital, the Jacksonville Hospital School of Public Health and Hygiene, and Miami-Dade Community College in the Miami area.

The Buffalo, N.Y. native earned her bachelor of science degree in social work at the State University of New York at Buffalo. She holds a master of science degree in social work at Florida International University, Miami.

Debi lives in Holly Hill.

Aviation Sorority Forming Here

E-RAU has scored another first, attracting new members, Alpha Epsilon (AE), pending SGA approval.

At a recent college with an enrollment of nearly 2,250 students, the founding of a newly formed social sorority has not gone unnoticed.

At S-RAU though, a sorority can be considered a near miracle, and it made up only four percent of the student population.

Although the University has long considered its students to have a wide variety of social activities, it was not until recently that attention was paid to purely female interests. The group was 50,000 strong and was made 70 percent of the student population.

Because of that, Alpha Epsilon did not spring up fully formed. The group multiplied slowly with a lot of determination on the part of the coast.

Early last fall, several of the girls recognized the need for a women's social sorority, and that spring semester the women students and the large majority of them (50) came together at a meeting to form a new organization.

Following that meeting, the group decided to affiliate with E-RAU international student organizations. The most prominent of the Alpha Kappa Delta national sorority.

With Zone's advice and close personal contact, Alpha Epsilon expected to get the new sorority off the ground.

Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Flera, Jr.

British couple who face
difficulties in their
dinary lives seem to have found a solution to their problems by writing to The Sunday Times, London, through its modern Guidance Council is setting up six sex clinics at famed the award-winning picture, "The Three Burials of Hannah Carter," in which the film tells the story of "Good Times Are Here To Stay."

By a different recent interview to the Yale Daily News. The Heavyweight champion's greatest form is flying. He is a true perfectionist, who is known for the fact that he goes in for fun and enjoyment.

The crew of the "ALMA" is part of the crew of the "ALMA" that is considered to be the best in the world.

Although not one of the world's largest airlines, TAP (Portuguese Airline) is known for its efficiency and service in the World's fastest. The information comes from a letter of the National Observer and says that the company is able to serve 35 million passengers per year without any problems. It is listed number one of all major airlines in the world in the service report.

E-RAU ALPHA EPSILON CHARTER MEMBERs are (from left) Linda Wise, president; Katherine White, treasurer; Elizabeth Knowlton, secretary; Laura Sculpe, Jewel Matthis and Throck Meadow (Photo by Bob Coursan)

Daedalus Safety Award

Capt. Greg K. Donald, a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy and a former student at Washington, D.C., has been selected for the 1968 Civilian Air Safety Award of the Order of Daedalians. Presentation of the award was made at the annual meeting of the Daedalians.

Donald, a United pilot since 1968, was selected for his outstanding achievements in February 2, 1967, when the Boeing 727 he was flying was converted to jets, with a potentially dangerous emergency shortly before takeoff from Salt Lake International.

Daedalians consider the situation a rare event worthy of recognition.

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Daedalus Safety Award
Here I Come With...  

By Felix A. Garcia

When you use your car every time, have you stopped to think about how often your tires, lights, and the other parts that make your car move on the streets? One percent yes, 99% no, maybe 100% NO. What about the little big airplane you are ready to fly?

Well, here the story is a little different. The airplane you are going to be up there in the sky is the outcome of thousands of people, many airplanes and a lot of brains I have found interesting just inspecting these small units before the test and peel off.

Of course, if you make a fast and inadequate inspection you will find out, but maybe you have heard that but not in the coming flags and near the air intake in front of the cylinders of the engine; a shiny but forgotten propeller, or even a wonderful sight; the propeller; a big hole in the bottom side of the airplane; flat tires, broken structure or navigation lights; empty tanks or at least half full and fuel leaks; the oil, gas and oil leaks; and many others. So, do you see in a rush some important 99% of the tests? Well, this has been the case in the last few minutes. It could be avoided because the test was not done in time.

For the future then, I'll try to look up the details of the test and make sure the airplane is in its best condition before the test and peel off.

As you may know, the airplane you are ready to fly is a small airplane with many parts to consider. If you make a fast and inadequate inspection you will find out, but maybe you have heard that but not in the coming flags and near the air intake in front of the cylinders of the engine; a shiny but forgotten propeller, or even a wonderful sight; the propeller; a big hole in the bottom side of the airplane; flat tires, broken structure or navigation lights; empty tanks or at least half full and fuel leaks; the oil, gas and oil leaks; and many others. So, do you see in a rush some important 99% of the test?

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Lifetime Aviator Shares Historic Experiences

He was the first to process film, an old board reader. He saw the orthoscopic, around 1905, a group of early{n}expensive and more advanced. He installed a camera in a V-sight rocket. These were more rare than expensive, and much more dangerous. The first film came from space, however, in a new context. Photojournalism started with a solar eclipse from such a camera, but the record was marred by the loss of miles of film. This was a major setback, and the technology was never to reach the earth's surface again.

On November 20, 1925, the then-Lieutenant Goddard made the first successful rocket flight using a camera photo rocket. However, due to the small scale of the event, and the limitations of the technology, the event was not reported at the time.

The story of the first Soviet rocket, which launched a camera, was not publicized at the time. The story of the first successful rocket flight using a camera photo rocket was not reported at the time, either. The technology was never to reach the earth's surface again.

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLA. — Every year thousands of women are subject to the ability of a computer to examine breast x-ray images to determine the likelihood of breast cancer. The fact that the computer is more accurate than even the best surgeons, and the availability of the pre-cancerous stage of the disease, is a matter of public concern.

The new system in the U.S. Army Hospital is the first step in the system. The computer will be used to examine breast x-rays to determine the likelihood of breast cancer. The system is a major step forward in the early detection of breast cancer.

The system, which uses a computerized system to examine breast x-rays, is called the "Goddard" system. The system is a major step forward in the early detection of breast cancer.

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