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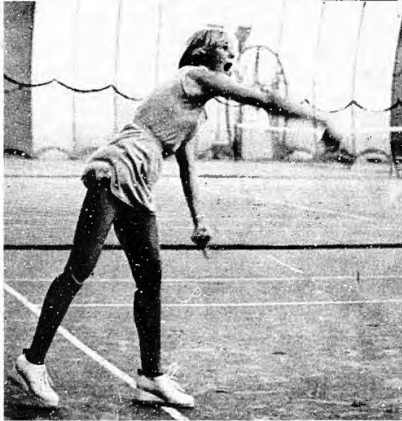
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MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND BEGINS

DETERMINATION OVERCOMES NEAR DEFEAT



Through a permanent prosthesis with a hydraulic knee, an arduous rehabilitation program and sheer determination, the New York-based flight attendant resumed not only her job but her avocation: tennis. (Photo courtesy of United Air Lines)

(The following article is a United Airlines press release)

Flight attendant Elaine Naismith is a vivacious hazel-eyed blonde whose major concern these days is her tennis game and how to handle the short drop shot.

You might say that is not an unusual worry for an avid tennis player, but 31 year old Naismith is an exceptional woman.

Along with handling practically everything on the tennis court, Elaine is covering all the ground on United DC-10s and other aircraft these days with the help of an artificial leg that has replaced her right leg - amputated after a motorcycle accident in March 1976.

When Elaine resumed flying from her Kennedy International Airport base in New York last May, she became the first flight attendant in history to serve aboard a commercial aircraft following an amputation.

And therein lies a story of courage and determination that started in the intensive care unit of Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas late on the night of March 24, 1976.

A few hours earlier, the Montclair, N.J. native - in Las Vegas on a layover - was returning from dinner with other crew members when the motorcycle she was riding was struck broadside by a motorist who had driven through a stop sign, according to police reports.

The impact knocked the motorcycle into another automobile and threw Elaine some 150 feet over onrushing traffic and onto a paved

surface. Miraculously, she was spared head and internal injuries (thanks, in part, to a helmet) but her leg was crushed.

After telephone consultation with Elaine's husband Ian, who received word of the accident at their Essex Falls, N.J. home, noted orthopedic surgeon Dr. Austin Potenza amputated Elaine's right leg above the knee.

"I remember her saying to me after the operation, 'What a way to end my career as a stewardess,'" said Ian, a soft-spoken native of Scotland who married Elaine nine years ago. "But, at the same time I think that is when she made up her mind to go back to flying some day."

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Deehan of Montclair, confirmed stockbroker Ian's recollections. "I had always been a very active person, full of nervous energy and loved sports," she said before a recent flight to Seattle/Portland. "If someone said that something is very difficult or impossible to do, it acts as a stimulus for me to prove that it can be done. I love flying and the people around it and I was determined not to sit around and feel sorry for myself, but to work at getting back."

That dogged determination, which belies her easygoing manner, plus a letter from a well-meaning friend who suggested various hobbies she could take up "while in my rocking chair" spurred Elaine to begin an arduous rehabilitation process.

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WALTER MAURICE GREEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP set up. Nan Green, with her daughter Belle, and son Walter, are holding the plaque that commemorates the late Walt Green, a flight instructor at Embry-Riddle. The Green family presented a check for \$1000 to the school to set up the scholarship fund. Bob Miller, on behalf of the University and the Aeronautical Instructors Association, presented an additional \$200 to the scholarship fund. (Photo by Chuck Henry)

Hassles Lessons To Be Learned

By Ace Bowman

We all know that there are lots of new faces around the campus; no news there.

And by now, most of the new faces know where to go for classes, for flight, for book buying and so on.

Many have learned a little more a little faster, and can handily find the beach, some of the local watering holes, and other local attractions.

Lots of learning in a short time, and since we are a University, it seems appropriate. What would not be appropriate, however, is for any of us to have to relearn some of last year's lessons the hard way.

For instance, the old heads will recall the dormitory rip-offs. Not a pleasant recollection from those dreary days of last winter, but it happened. As it was, the thief got lots of help from the dormitory residents themselves.

Unlocked doors, valuables left lying about, usually unmarked, and a reluctance on the part of the residents to report suspicious activities to Security all helped the thief. It was a painful experience for all.

The prevention is self-evident.

Lock your doors, secure your valuables, mark those valuables, and report suspicious incidents to Security immediately.

Chief Moccia and his security officers are here to help protect you and your possessions.

Call Security for any help you might think you need. You'll get it.

Probably the most tragic period last year was the shop lifting era. Seven, now former, students went to jail for it.

In nearly every instance, the object lifted was worth less than a dollar and each lifter had more than the price on his person at the time.

Daytona Beach is a tourist area, and local merchants are especially sensitive to shoplifting, as the former students learned.

They also learned that the merchants do not have to provide those civil rights niceties that are required of professional law enforcement officers. The merchants can legally use any and all appropriate means to apprehend and hold the shoplifter.

The merchant usually determines what is appropriate. Most likely you won't be

A Few Minutes Of Fun?

If you read the local newspapers, or catch the T.V. news, you are probably already aware of the so called "Main Street Crackdown". If you haven't read or watched lately, you should!

Local law enforcement persons, some in rather lavish attire, are combing the Main Street area, and leaving in their wake, businessmen, tourists, and as of Saturday night, two more Embry-Riddle students. The most common cause for arrest - Soliciting Prostitution.

The fine is somewhere between \$100 and \$500, depending on the judge. This article is meant to serve as a warning for those students who are easily tempted. All for a few minutes of fun, one can take the risk of getting robbed, an arrest record blighting one's career, a night in jail, bond, etc.

Yes, the Dean of Students Staff will help if you do manage to get in trouble - but is it worth the risk?

shot between the eyes, but anything less should not be considered surprising.

The answer to the problem is again simple: DON'T SHOP-LIFT.

A lesser, but close to home problem, is the one of on-campus parking.

There is adequate parking, but not always convenient parking.

Naturally enough, parking is always the most inconvenient to the one running the latest, too often illegal parking follows, an event marked with a ticket.

The offender then feels persecuted, and he is. The security people aren't the persecutors, though.

The persecutor can be found by a quick direct peep into the nearest mirror.

One of our recent SGA office seekers publicly noted how he stopped a steady flow of parking tickets.

He allowed that he simply stopped parking in unauthorized areas.

Enough said. Let's just hope we learned something last time around.



Elaine Naismith, 31, has returned to the friendly skies of United as a flight attendant following a tragic motorcycle accident last year which led to amputation of her right leg above the knee. (Photo courtesy of United Air Lines)

PEP RALLY

The E-RAU Soccer Pep Rally will be held at 12:30 Oct. 8. There will be free hotdogs, beer at 25 cents and sodas for 25 cents a can.

Meet the Players at noon in the University Center on Oct. 7.

COME TO BOTH THE PEP RALLY AND THE INTRO SESSION. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW FOR A&P MECHANICS

RAM Aircraft Modification Company will be interviewing on campus in mid October for experienced and inexperienced A&P mechanics (including December graduates). Their

operation encompasses all phases of maintenance activity, modifying Single Engine and Multi-Engine aircraft especially Cessna and Aero Commander. Company needs resumes. Please see Career Center for resume assistance and to sign up for the interview.

JOB INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

* CAPSO-Navy (Civilian Employment) will be on campus Friday, October 28. Will be interviewing December and April graduating seniors. Positions open: Engineering and Technical Management. * Cessna Aircraft - Hawke Division will be on campus Monday, October 31. Will be interviewing December graduates. Position open: Aeronautical

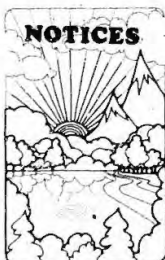
Engineers.

Please sign up at the Career Center located in the University Center, 2nd Floor.

UNASSIGNED "STAND-BY" FLIGHT STUDENTS

An Information Program for Stand-By Flight students will begin this Friday October 7, at 1700 in G.R.W. Room G109. You will be briefed on Spring flight reservation procedures. A short film will be shown. Your questions will be answered. Attendance will be taken.

REMEMBER: That's Friday Oct. 7 at 1700 (that's 5:00 p.m.) in Room G109 at the Flight Line.



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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



By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Every day somebody comes to me with a complaint that the Administration won't support this program or that. And most times I have to agree with the Administration. Take the sports program, for instance, because that's where most of the complaints have been coming from.

One of the leading complaints has to do with the fact the school doesn't provide more money for the sports program. My reply is, why should the school put out any more support when the students show so little. For the past three years Embry-Riddle has fielded the second ranking soccer team in the conference, yet for almost any home game last year the team outnumbered the spectators. What kind of student body is that? Dead, I'd say.

This year you will have a chance to redeem yourselves. Friday, the soccer team will be introduced to the student body in the U.C., and Saturday, there will be a pep rally before the game. Be there! Let's show the school and our team, that we support them.

One last note... if you want a flight team this year let one of the senators know, because the S.G.A. will provide most of the financial support. If they feel that the students want it then we'll have a flight team, otherwise forget it.

Letters to the editor

PING PONG AERODYNAMICS

Smash (No Ping Pong tables), backhanded (we need a reverse decision), slice (pleasure moments), forehand (for now, not in the hands of the students in the University Center). ALL STUDENTS PLEASE BE INFORMED OF THE IMPORTANCE OF FLEXIBLE WRISTS (throttle control). Remember how reasonable firm balls are to your partner. Ping Pong is a cheap date. Everyone loves Ping Pong. Is Embry-Riddle going to bounce away from our needs? There is a group of students who look towards Ping Pong for the perfection of their own manual dexterity. We, of FLIGHT, respect the vibration of an accelerated object in the form of a perfectly secular sphere made of celluloid. It is through our will that this object moves through the atmosphere. Will Embry-Riddle ever

build an addition for commuter Ping Pong players?

The students know that Ping Pong is an inexpensive way to pass on the knowledge of Aerodynamics. Wilbur Wright once wrote to the Smithsonian, "I have been interested in human and mechanical flight since a boy." All on the court players desire the breakthrough that gives them major control over the incipient spin and the feeling of reaching the light handed drop play in time. Real enjoyment is watching the opponent slide on the ground as the ball bounces across the floor. I have become a thoroughly self controlled person, through my endurance. When will the (Table-Tennis) TABLES OF FORCE REACH THE CYCLE OF BUSINESS? Your Serve.

Andrew Earl Sieger

"THE CAFE BLUES"

One of the essential parts of good management is adequate communication both upward and downward. Any formal organization lacking this principle suffers internally with employees as well as externally with the customer. I bring out these statements to reflect my dissatisfaction with the cafeteria policies. To give you a better idea, yesterday I was charged 30 cents extra because french fries are not a vegetable. The worst thing about it is that I actually believed the cashier and paid her.

The point that I am trying to make is that the cafeteria isn't communicating effectively to the student on what is and what is not, how much and what alternatives are avail-

able to him. If the cafeteria told me that the potato is a fruit then I would at least know where I stood when it came to paying. The customer should know where he stands before he even enters the cafeteria. You can't leave it to a trial and error policy that results in an argument when the person reaches the cashier.

I wouldn't have written this article if I thought that my views were not being shared by some students. The food and the service are good and I would like to extend my compliments to the chefs and to the fine people serving us. As for management I highly recommend MS200 "Principles of Management."

Carlos G. Bocock

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Bob Allen
SGA President

After one full week of office I can see progress in the making. The D.B.C.C. Concert and Stage Band came over Friday and they were excellent. It is always a good opportunity for E-RAU to extend the warm hospitality YOU showed for their performance. The upcoming Coffee House will be a continuing affair, with DBCC having their Coffee House on alternate weeks. This is a good way to meet new and interesting people.

I appreciate the support from the outgoing administration; so often it seems the new administration is left in the lurch. Not so this time.

The first Senate meeting was slated for Oct. 4th, and in My next column I will contain the minutes of that entire meeting.

Turning to Sports, the Soccer team looks VERY good this year. Make a point to be at their first home game on 10/8/77 at 2:00 field No. 6. The pep rally starts at 12:30, and S.G.A. will offer FREE hot dogs, with beer going for a nominal price. This is a correction from the information printed on the October calendar. See you all there!

On a sad note, Rich Brophy, Pete Sano, and Rich Pasour died in car accidents over the weekend. The S.G.A. extends the deepest sympathies for those friends and surviving relatives, with the hope that, SAFETY, in whatever endeavor, should be kept foremost in our minds. Until next time-



WISE UP!

A few 'words of wisdom'... Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledewitz

Shop Around To Keep Auto Insurance Costs Down

Premiums for automobile insurance are soaring as companies complain that they cannot afford the rising cost of repairs and the increased number of claims. The current cost of auto insurance is 20.2% higher than it was at the beginning of 1976. How can motorists cut insurance costs? The most important thing consumers can do is shop around, according to the Illinois Department of Insurance. A study prepared for it showed that 72% of the people questioned considered only one company when buying insurance.

The Illinois agency recommends comparing prices and service with at least three insurers. (The agency cited the case of a 34-year-old married man who found he could have paid anywhere from \$115 to \$794 for exactly the same amount of coverage.) If you want to check the financial stability of a company, try "Best's Insurance Reports", an annual publication of the A.M. Best Co., a private organization that rates insurance companies. The publication should be available at local libraries or insurance agents' offices.

AVION PIZZA CONTEST

Last Week's Winner...

THE WINNER OF THE FIRST AVION PAPPY'S CONTEST IS MARY C. RUSSELL WHO'S PRIZE WINNING ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CONTEST QUESTION HAS WON HER A FREE PAPPY'S PIZZA.

To pick up your pizza coupon, Mary, please drop in to the AVION office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. as soon as possible and pick it up.

CONGRATULATIONS! The following is Mary C. Russell's answer to this question:

"If a quarterback throws a football during a football game, is the football considered an aircraft and is the stadium an airport, and is the receiver an air carrier?" Ms. Russell's answer:

...And This Week's Question:

This weeks question deals with the effects of altitude on fun. Question: would a celebration have more fun drinking a bottle

In regard to your question: 1)The football is considered an aircraft, a small aircraft at that.

2)The stadium, the field, all the bathrooms, hotdog stands, and popcorn stands are considered an airport.

3)The receiver, however, does not engage in air transportation and neither does the football for that matter unless you move the stadium to be half on one side and half on the other side of a line between two states or two countries. It would also be air transportation if you attached a letter to the football and delivered it to someone, such as the receiver.

If they do not engage in air transportation then there is no air carrier anywhere.

of champagne at 8000 feet above sea level than drinking a bottle at sea level. If so, why?

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Marie Via, Management
Jim Nester, Flight
Robert R. Van Riper, Maintenance
The office is located in the University Center, Upstairs. Now is the time to apply for Spring '78 placements.

Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Falco, Jr.

Airliners recommend travelers always put their names and home addresses on luggage. Herb Rau, columnist of the travel section of the Miami News suggests not to do it. Thieves love it. They are always around airports writing down addresses of departing vacationers. So instead of using home address, put office address or a post office box number on label.

Sergeant-Major Herb Slaughter, of Britain's Royal Artillery, has taken his six trained homing pigeons with him on his four-month service in northern Ireland. That way, he says, he will be sure his wife will get his letters back in England. More than that, Slaughter says that pigeon post is kind of more personal.

By the way, Ireland has initiated this past summer a program where more than 10,000 pigeons will be trained. The cost for each pigeon after the training will be between \$1,500 and \$2,000. The purpose of it is not to deliver mail but to deliver surgical equipment and blood in containers between Ireland and mainland Europe. The reason for this is that pigeons are more efficient (both time and price) than regular carriers for transportation of small objects.

Mrs. Jodie Durkee, who has six great-grand children, did an unusual act to celebrate her 71st birthday. She swam the mile-and-a-half distance across Lake George, N.Y. in one hour and twenty minutes. Mrs. Durkee wanted to demonstrate she was not slated to be put on the shelf.

That's what I call self-discipline!

England probably has the most convenient divorce system in the world. The procedure for a husband or a wife, who wants a divorce and where

no children are involved, is to fill out a form accompanied by a notarized statement that the marriage has broken down. The form is mailed to the authorities and they are free again. If any children under 16 are involved, the husband, or wife must appear in front of a judge and prove that satisfactory arrangements have been made to support the children. *****

The Concorde, the most blamed airliner in history, is now being blessed by medical teams both in the United States and England. The British have just invented a revolutionary radioactive gas named Krypton 81M. The gas is more versatile and safer than X-rays in detecting disease. However, its normal life expectancy is only eight hours. So once a week, portions of the gas are locked inside a 30 pounds lead jacket, and flown from Heathrow Airport, London, to Radiologists in Washington. The Concorde covers such route in three hours and 42 minutes. *****

The city of Miami revoked the license of the Pusycat Porno Theater (Biscayne Boulevard, across from the Playboy Club). Last July, in an attempt to clean up the city of the pornographic invasion, Leroy Griffith, owner of the theater, had a brilliant idea: He gave free admission but charged \$5 for popcorn. Despite the success of the erotic popcorn the theater was closed down more than 20 times in two weeks by police because it violated the ordinance.

Coincidentally, the attempt to clean up Miami from pornography happened at the same time of election (or reelection) for officials for the city. Smart turkeys.

So Long.

MEDIA CENTER

The results of the Media Center Survey, which was taken Sept. 22 and 23, concerning desired hours of operation are as follows:

- SURVEYS - Collected 189
- FRIDAY - Evenings *75
- SATURDAY - Mornings *47
- Afternoons *66
- Evenings *100
- SUNDAY - Afternoons *63
- Evenings *58
- Both *117

*All statistics represent 'yes' responses to the indicated hours.

These results will be examined during a review of the Media Center services. Thank you for your cooperation in this survey.

LEISURELY READING

The Media Center has recently contracted the McNaughton Plan which allows us to stock many of the current bestsellers for university circulation. We rent these books and recycle ten percent each month in order to acquire the most recent literature for your enjoyment. Please stop by and select a book to help you relax.

PATROL MEMBER WINS WINGS

The latest member of Daytona Beach Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, to pass the FAA flight test and qualify as a private pilot is SM John Goodloe, C Ormond Beach, Fla.

Capt. Harry Cris, CAP, the squadron's chief flight instructor, pinned the private pilot wings on Goodloe at the squadron meeting Tuesday night.

The new private pilot is a second-year student in the Maintenance Technician Program here at Embry-Riddle.

At the same time it was announced that Cadets Charles Carrier and James Giacobbe had qualified as solo pilots and are entering the dual cross-country stage of flight training.



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AHP

PROFESSIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY
By Ken Morse - Historian

Several members of AHP are actively working on the possibility of sponsoring a flight team to represent Embry-Riddle at the upcoming regional NIFA meet. Tentative plans will be for about six students to participate in events to include accuracy landings, bomb drop, computer accuracy, preflight, GAT, safety, and aircraft recognition. Any student who does not hold a CFI certificate will be welcome to try out for positions on the team. More information on this will be available at a later date.

Members of the fraternity have decided to annually award the Service and Scholarship Key to a an active senior member who may be deserving. This award is based on scholarship, service to the fraternity, and interest in aviation.

AHP members still have invitations to the rush dinner to be held on October 7. To pledge AHP you must be sponsored by a brother. Although we are a professional fraternity, we do have our social events. In addition to the rush dinner, this month's calendar includes a hay ride on Halloween and a group trip to the Kissimmee Airshow.

Congratulations to Clete and Robin Rojas on their recent marriage. I'm sure they welcomed the visit of a few AHPers to their honeymoon suite after the ceremony.



DELTA CHI

By "P.J." Lee

Delta Chi's big weekend event was a trip to Busch Gardens in Tampa. A little after 8:00, Saturday morning, two jam-packed rented vans and one car load left the fraternity house. Despite the crowded conditions, the trip was shortened by Tom Reres' loud foot and Greg Nelli's popular tunes and jokes. Greg's van was the last to arrive, apparently due to a small navigational error made by CFI Dan Furnish.

After entering the park, several small groups went their own way. The boozers headed for the free beer at the Hospitality House, the daredevils headed for the Python and eventually everyone roamed around the hundreds of fantastic animal and bird displays. There were a few unofficial records set in the park. Greg and Tom braved the Python a total of eleven times. Greg and Dave G. made an unheard of forty consecutive 360 degree revolutions in just one ride on the Mamba. And of course, congratulations are in order for Pete Axelsen for managing to extend the limit of three free beer samples to fourteen samples!

We left the park at closing time and were back in Daytona

around 9:00. To finish the day, several of us met at Pappy's for pizza and more beer. Some how free beer always tastes better. All in all, it was good times for everyone. Thanks go to Tom Reres for making the preparations for the worthwhile trip.

As the trimester continues, so do the parties. This coming Saturday night, Martha will throw one of her famous beach parties. The following Saturday there will be a Founder's Day banquet at President Hunt's house.

Our new thirteen member pledge class has shown a great deal of initiative and spirit in planning some very interesting social projects. There will be more on this as the plans become available. It will take alot of hard work, but all the brothers are sure they can pull it off.

We lost our second football game to the 69'ers. Even with Jimbo's outstanding interception, we were defeated 6-0. With more practice, we'll be ready for our next game. The little sisters will hold a car wash this Saturday morning at 9:30. The car wash will be at the Mobil station on the corner of Volusia Ave. and Nova Rd.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Biehel

With the fifth week of school well under way, the Brothers of SPD have just gone through a barrage of tests, but all seem to be recovering quite well (Friday's Bar Night seemed to help). Last Friday's Smoker and Bar Night proved to be quite successful. With Pete Gamevius tending bar, all SPD Brothers and prospective pledges who attended got a good break from the old academic grind.

The Pledge Initiation of two fine AE students, Keith Columbo and Dennis Lovejoy was

held last Sunday. Congratulations and good luck to the new pledges!

Last weekend, the SPD football team went down to 13-10 defeat to a tough, hard-fighting Brothers of the Wind team. A slightly confused SPD defense allowed two very early touchdowns. However, in the second half, the SPD defense got its act together as it forced two safeties, and did not allow any first downs. In the meantime, the SPD offense was putting its act together with Tony Phillips connecting a touch-

down pass to George Frawley. On the next set SPD offensive downs, SPD was driving for another touchdown, but time ran out. This made an exciting end to a hard-fought game.

The Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Delta will be hosting a wine and cheese party Friday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. at 519 S. Ridgewood Ave. Any fine young women of E-RAU who wish to better their social well-being are welcome to attend. If you desire a ride or escort, please feel free to call 252-9374.

Lambda Chi

By J.R. 2

This weekend the Lambda Chi Flag Football squad suffered it's first defeat. We took an early lead but we were overwhelmed by a superior opponent and lost by the score of 28-6. Practice for next week's game will be at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday out at Sandspur Stadium. We'll get them next time so look out once we get organized.

The Associate Class is another step closer to becoming brothers. I ask that all the brothers make themselves available this week so the associates can complete their obligations before this Saturday.

Plans are being drawn up for the Central Florida Air Show at Kissimmee, this should be an excellent trip and we will hope to see many Riddle students there. If anyone might be interested in going with us they can contact any member or drop a note in the Lambda Chi mailbox in the Mail Room. This week's business meeting will be at 7:00 Saturday night in the Faculty Staff Lounge, associates will hold their meeting at 5:30 p.m. same place and be ready.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

DILL ROSS WILSON, MD.

By Kitty Blaisdell

Many things were accomplished at our first dinner meeting last week. Three pledges were there and introduced themselves. They are working on their projects but have nothing definite yet. They would like to have more members. There is still a week left for any interested and qualified cadet to join.

Carol Simons from the Division of Youth Services spoke to us about volunteer services at the Volusia detention center. Some members went yesterday to talk with the director.

Our members will be helping with the March of Dimes walkathon at New Smyrna Oct. 28 and at Deland in November. Other future events include: the possible start of a tutoring service for cadets provided by AAS, Oct. 19 there will be a tour of the campus for Deland's Jr. ROTC, and in December we will be judging for Deland's Jr ROTC drill competition, and there will be our second annual Road Rally. Also, do not forget the upcoming Commandant's Call.

AAS officers - there will be a staff meeting tonight at 7:00.



The Bee Dee Jive.



If you were unable to attend the Welcoming Party for the fall trimester, you must have been the only member not present. The attendance was undoubtedly the best since the beach party held early in "A" term. The evening was, as are all the Vets Club social functions, very pleasant and would have lasted all night if not for the Cypress Village security force. If the welcoming party is any indication of the type of participation for the trimester, the members may look forward to some outstanding times to come.

One event held each fall that is undoubtedly a high point for the club is the Riddle Regatta. At last Friday's business meeting members volunteered each (all) others' services for the committee to help organize and coordinate the event. There is only one Riddle Regatta, don't be fooled by commercial imitations. It is a charity event, not an advertising campaign. If you were unable to attend the last business meeting and are interested in getting involved, contact Mike Drake through the Used Book Store.

The business meeting held last Friday was especially important to the five new associate members for the trimester.

Welcomed back to the club were Kenny Houser, Kenny Holgard and Mad Dog, and new associate members Bernie and Harry. These members were chosen from seven of the finest candidates presented to date and the voting event after being postponed until the second business meeting was an extremely difficult decision.

The football team rolled on to a 6 to 0 victory over the Brownsters in the game held Sunday, Sept. 25. The team anticipates some stiff competition this fall but, as usual, a championship season.

Congratulations to Bob Allen and his wife on the addition of a daughter to the family and also to Bob as the E-RAU Student Government Association president elect.

Look forward to an overnight trip being planned for the Kissimmee Air Show. Get the most out of your dues this fall and attend all the events, satisfaction guaranteed.

RIDDLE PACKERS

HEADLINE FOR THE NODEST



by Mike Gearing

Well, the Packers would like to share their last experience with you all. The picture just shows you what our club is all about. There just isn't a club that comes close in comparison to the Riddle Packers. We are the best partying club on campus.

There will be a meeting this Wednesday Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. We will be making our final arrangements for our Tubing Trip, scheduled for this

weekend. If you are interested in tubing down the Great Ichetucknee River then come to the meeting. See you there.



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AVROC

By Mike Hayden

The AVROC Club met last Wednesday night in the Faculty Staff Lounge, LCDR Gehr, Lt. Porter, and Ens. Shepard attended the meeting. We had 10 guys attend also, LCDR Gehr talked to us about a field trip to Jacksonville to go through the A-7 Squadron. Also a trip to Pensacola in the making to get a first hand look at the base and what summer camp is like. We will know more about the trip to Jacksonville at the next meeting.



and we would love to have you in the club. Elections will be held at the next meeting so please attend. See you at the next meeting. See you at the meeting.

include such places as the beautiful Crystal River, across the state.

With a growing club and the number of new students, we have the need for more students to become certified as safe divers. With all the "Fish Stories" about a big new swimming pool, that's supposed to be completed somewhere between the U.C. and the Dorm, our club is floundering. I'm sure we'd all like to see a new pool as soon as possible, but with our own pool the Scuba club could greatly expand its capabilities.

With our own pool the Scuba club would be able to offer diver certification right here on campus. To add another dimension of safety in our club we could hold safety sessions at the pool, practicing emergency procedures and safety.

Until our new pool is complete the club will continue to enjoy many safe, and beautiful dives. Now if you haven't been "down" lately, get involved with the Scuba Club.



SCUBA CLUB

BIGGEST SPLASH YET!!

By Bob Herold

The largest turnout yet of students interested in becoming part of the E-RAU Scuba Club was seen this fall. With a growing club we should be making a big splash on campus.

The election of officers at the last meeting left Greg Hunt leading the club, Charlie Kidd as vice-pres, Bob Herold as Secretary and Kathy Wilkins as Treasurer.

On Sat. Oct. 2, the club, with over 20 members, explored Nine-mile reef off the Daytona shore. Future dives



COUNCIL OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

By Jim Young

The Council of Campus Organizations and Bob Hope have joined forces in a nationwide search for talent. This competition means an individual or a group of individuals will be representing E-RAU in the area competition in Boca Raton on Friday, November 18.

Categories of competition include: 1. Pop/rock, 2. rhythm/blues, 3. country, 4. folk, 5. jazz, 6. classical, 7. dance, 8 other (comedian magician, theatre). Winner of the national competition will appear on a Bob Hope Television Special. Interested? If you are, fill in the application form and return it to the Student Activities Office in the University Center. Deadline will be Tues-

day, October 11. Let's send someone from E-RAU to Boca Raton.

Name of person submitting application: _____

Address: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Name of Act: _____

Leader: _____

Number of members: _____

Category: _____



Quad A has just finished an extremely busy week. We began by setting up and supervising the S.G.A. elections held last Thursday. Our members would like to wish Bob and Al the best of luck in the upcoming year and to thank Smokey for the time and effort he contributed to the students as S.G.A. treasurer. We also welcomed our new members in a mixer on Friday night and continued the festivities through Saturday afternoon at a beach party. Our crew of intrepid sailors have been practicing diligently for the raft race in a pneumatic version of the Empress Lilliv and have just about built their blisters up to championship class. However, the proper and frequent application of medicinal spirits worked wonders on the crew as well as spectators.



WE'RE THE BEST

By Paul Strevy



THE THRILL OF VICTORY...



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

On Friday Sept. 16 the 2nd floor East wing went swimming in the moat in front of the Dorm. Not by choice but by 2nd Floor North Wing alias The Black Sheep.

On this fateful day at the sun was setting two teams of men faced each other in what was to be the most dramatic event of the Tri.: a tug of war across the moat. With nothing but a rope and brute force each team was to accomplish a mission, that mission was to pull the other team into the moat. At 8:15 the 12 men on each side began what was to seem an endless battle for superiority. Several minutes later the 2nd floor East wing took their first swim for the day. Then a garbled scream of "foul" was heard from the east wing. After a series of heated arguments such as "We weren't ready" a second challenge was taken, the only difference was a change of sides.

To assure a fair contest Head Resident Mike Gearing was to be the official starter. It began from the word "go" another seemingly endless battle. Although the east wing put up a half way decent battle The Black Sheep again pulled them into the moat.

Since then, the unbeatable team of P. Stray (captain); F. Marcheschi, J. Bruno; J. Simko; B. Hopper; R. Hintz; S. Corwin; V. Zeitz; F. Mohr; I. Bernstine; M. Fournageraki; B. Bissey (anchor man) has sent out a number of challenges throughout the dorm none of which have been met. If anyone cares to challenge The Black Sheep, drop a note in Box No. 4442 or see Paul Strevy in Room 218.

AFROTC

By Oz Alfert

The day was Friday, Sept. 30. The time was 4:30 p.m. The place was the area behind the AFROTC trailer. C/2Lt Scripka had been working hard for weeks getting everything organized for the big event. Everyone was hoping things would turn out well. All was silent. We were ready to begin.

People gathered around the awesome metal cylinder which contained what most considered to be nectar of the gods. Ther., a solitary figure walked over towards a strange looking piece of electronics. His hands reached out and began turning the little knobs on the face of the instrument. Sudden, sounds began to come forth of decibal levels of intergalactic magnitude. The man's hands turned the knobs once more. The sounds were now that of music, and everyone looked at each other and smiled. PREZEL HOUR had begun!

Everyone there seemed to have had a good time. Towards the end, a highly motivational film about the Air Force was shown inside the trailer. Of course, there are more Pretzel Hours to come this trimester, and it is hoped that there will be large turnouts for each one.

Many other events are go-

planned for AFROTC this trimester. These include an athletic Field Day, the formal Dining-Out, and a spectacular field trip to MacDill AFB at the end of this month. Arnold Air Society, which is a part of AFROTC, also plans to do many things. Their community projects, in which they often engage, will include helping out at the March of Dimes Walkathons and doing volunteer work at the Volusia Detention Center. Everyone wishes David Sain and the Arnold Air members a very successful trimester.

But now, the sun is beginning to fade away beyond the horizon. As I sit here with my trusty pen and tablet, I try to reflect back upon Friday's Pretzel Hour. It is difficult, since I still feel the effects of that wonderful nectar of the gods. However, I can remember all of those new cadets. They are mingling with everyone else there. The atmosphere is good. Tension is being released at the volleyball game. Tension is being created at the football game. But all is well.

Except me. If only I hadn't had that last cup of beer. Everything became dark. And now I have to study. I am definitely going to get creamed in tomorrow's Solids tests.

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RIDDLE SPORTS



BOWLING

By John Richard

Riding the strength of Bob Allen's 201-537, the Pins A Go-Go gained sole propriety of first place as the Riddle Bowlers enter the fourth week of the season. This sets the stage for their confrontation this week with One More Time, who currently are entangled in the three-way battle for second place.

Special kudo's for the gang this week are extended to Pedro Contreras of the Cavilanes for his high game 207 and to Terry Shelan for his third 200 game in three weeks. KAD's Mary Lapick and P-Funker Trish Westover led the girl's contingent with a 167-452 and 162 respectively.

John Richard is the new V.P. for the fall tri. He'll be in charge of the league P.R. and the awards banquet festivities.

STANDINGS AS OF 9/29/77

	W	L
1 Pins a Go-Go	8-0	
2 One More Time	7-1	
3 3 Dee's	7-1	
4 Imperial Storm Troopers	7-1	
5 Tropical Punch	5-3	
6 Short Circuits	5-3	
7 Fighting Irish	4-4	
8 KAD Kustom Vans	4-4	
9 No Names	4-4	
10 Pirates	4-4	
11 Grease Monkeys	4-4	
12 Mosquitos	4-4	
13 NDB's	3-5	
14 Cavilanes	3-5	
15 So Ho Go	3-5	
16 Horse Pullers, Inc.	2-6	
17 Flying Eagles	2-6	
18 The 172's	2-6	
19 P-Funk	1-7	
20 Animals	1-7	

STANDINGS INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL WEEK ENDING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

BLUE DIVISION			
East Conference	W	L	T
Brothers of the Wind	2	0	0
Millers Boys	2	0	0
69'er's	1	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	1	0
Delta Chi	0	2	0
Sigma Phi Delta	0	2	0

GOLD DIVISION			
East Conference	W	L	T
Beach Boys	1	0	0
Raiders	1	0	0
Vets Club	1	0	0
AFROTC	0	1	0
Brewmasters	0	1	0
SC's	0	1	0

69'ERS VS. DELTA CHI

Sunday, the 69'ers (0-1) played Delta Chi (0-1). On the first series of downs, Captain Chuck Henry with the help of running backs Rick Streng and Martin Lowe, using passing and running rolled

the 69'ers to the goal line. The first and only TD was made on a pass from QB Chuck Henry to end Dave Clark. From then on both defenses prevailed, and the game ended 6-0, 69'ers!!

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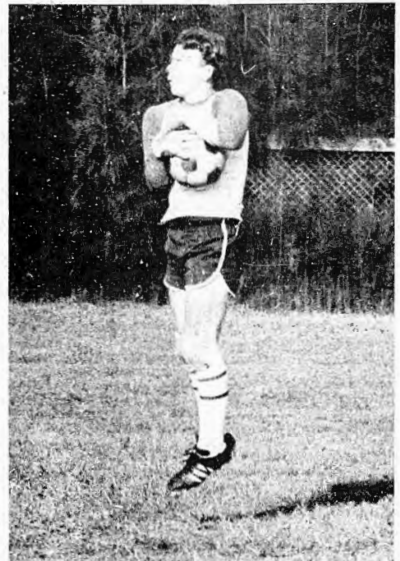
By Jim Zurales

First of a series of articles describing the players on the Eagles soccer team.



LASCELLES ADAMS

This is the soccer team's captain, Lascelles Adams. He is a senior in aviation management and has grown up on soccer in his homeland, Jamaica. "Soccer is a part of me and I love it so I must pursue the game as much as I can," Adams commented. The Eagle defender takes soccer seriously, just like his work. Among his experience, Adams has played on his high school's number two team and number one team. In addition, he's played for three years in a semi-pro major league as well as the Mid-Florida league in Orlando. Adams pointed out, "The soccer team came in second place last year and I feel the team doesn't get the support it merits." Embry-Riddle was Adam's choice because of its excellent reputation. In the future, Adams hopes to work for Air Jamaica or the International Civil Aviation Organization.



BRIAN MEYER

As the Eagle's goalkeeper, Brian Meyer plays a vital role as the last link between scoring or not scoring. This aeronautical engineering freshman has been goalkeeping throughout his eight years of soccer experience. Coming to Embry-Riddle from Sykesville, Maryland, Meyer played on his high school soccer team for four years. Meyer commented, "One reason I like soccer is that it relieves tension. I enjoy a game that takes a great deal of concentration, hard work, and coordination." The goalkeeper continued, "It's different to play soccer with the foreign students. I've also learned a good deal from Coach Butler in the three weeks I've been playing soccer here." Meyer is very optimistic on the success of this season's soccer team. Looking toward the future, Meyer's goal is to become an aeronautical engineer, possibly in the space program.

Eagles Take Season Opener



Swooping down on St. Leo College of Dade City last Saturday, the Eagles chucked up a 2-0 victory to win their first seasonal match. St. Leo had already played two matches this season so the Eagles got off to a bit of a slow start. However in the middle of the first half, the Eagles broke away and Joe he booted in the first goal. The team played mostly on the offensive side but Ron Ash scored goal No. 2 after another quick away. Soccer coach John Pifer commented, "I'm happy that we won but a little dissatisfied with the format."

Everyone is encouraged to cheer the Eagles on this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when they take on Flagler in our first home soccer game of the season on the soccer field on Catalina near the admin. building. Apology to Coach Butler for a blurb in last week's soccer story. He stated to the effect that he would like to see more foreign students involved in soccer. To clarify, he meant that he would like to see more foreign players get involved in local soccer such as in coaching or participating in junior varsity leagues.



BEHZAD "ALLAN" KARIMI

Soccer is Behzad Karimi's favorite sport. Traveling from Iran, he came to Embry-Riddle as a freshman in the aeronautical engineering program. Playing the right middle half position for the Eagles, Karimi has a good background in soccer. He's played the game all his life but more seriously in the last two years. While on his high school team, the Iranian player was in five tournaments on a first place team, played in the Geneva championship, played in Switzerland, and other international schools in Europe. "I enjoy the excitement of playing soccer and getting to know the other members of the team better," Karimi commented. American rules are somewhat different from international rules and out what playing under these rules is like. His goal is to become an aeronautical engineer and he pointed out that he will probably go back to his homeland to work as an engineer when he finishes training.



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Why do editions change so often? There is intensive pressure from student and faculty alike for books to be up to date. Thus, they must be revised frequently. Certain fields demand revision at least every three years. Economics is a prime example. Why isn't a book being used again?

The decision to change texts is made by the faculty, not the Student Store. Indeed it is not to the advantage of the store for a required book to be changed often, because of the tremendous expense involved.

Textbooks become dated very quickly because of the rush of world events and improved teaching techniques. Students have been responsible for many book changes—feedback is an important element in the instructor's decision making process and students do complain of texts that are not current.

Why are more used books not purchased?

It is the Student Store policy to provide used books whenever possible, but available quantities are limited. Some books are not published in large quantities (i.e., texts on Aeronautical Engineering) to begin with, so there is an obvious limit on the number of used books which become available.

Why isn't the book available when I need it?

"When I need it" most often is during the bookrush. Seventy-six percent of textbook sales take place during this period. Difficulty in predicting class enrollments make book ordering inexact. Those involved: Division Chairmen, instructors, and Store Manager can only guess at the number of students who will buy books for the courses they are enrolling in.

Why is the price so high? The price of textbooks isn't really high when it is compared to other costs students have to pay. This is indicated quite graphically in the price index comparison chart shown below.

Price Index For College Textbooks and Other Selected Goods and Services, 1962, 1972, and 1976 (1952 = 100.0 unless otherwise noted)

	1962	1972	1976
U.S. Consumer-Price Index - All Items	114.0	157.6	217.4
White Bread	133.8	169.7	244.3
Hamburger	84.9	129.0	150.7
Milk	108.6	138.9	191.9
Residential Rent	123.4	156.2	189.5
Postal Charges	135.0	245.6	372.4
Men's Suits	112.9	178.7	193.1
Women's Dresses	106.6	165.3	189.5
Children's Shoes	122.6	184.8	221.4
New Automobile	110.1	117.0	143.1
Gasoline	121.2	211.9	321.4
Auto Insurance Rates	141.7	256.9	343.7
Transit Fares	159.7	286.4	330.6
Furniture & Bedding	101.0	131.6	165.2
Physician's Fees	135.9	218.1	315.1
Drugs & Prescriptions	110.8	115.0	137.2
Toothpaste	110.1	129.2	162.1
Men's Haircut	141.1	219.0	285.3
Beauty Shop Services	151.2	178.1	217.9
Newspapers	133.6	224.2	308.6
Movie Admission	147.9	311.7	384.0
Cigarettes	328.2	214.6	238.7
Beer (?)	109.5	123.3	170.6
College Textbooks	119.0	170.0	238.6
College and University Tuition and Fees			
Public	95.3	168.2	220.2
Private	169.5	344.5	418.8
Board Rates			
Public	126.5	169.2	198.0
Private	121.5	164.2	185.2
Dormitory Room Charge			
Public	174.3	324.3	395.7
Private	147.3	263.8	294.7

(1) Base Year: 1953

Like everything else tools for the trade cost money. In this instance the trade being education the tools being books.

It costs money to purchase books. It also costs money to attend college and live on campus or to commute to the campus. When the total of all University costs are added together and compared to the total book cost and the percentage allocated to books is very small, usually less than 5%.

Also the store policy of buying back used texts that will be used again should not be minimized. There are very few things you can buy today, make full use of and sell back for half the original purchase.

***The questions and answers in this article are an attempt to clarify general questions about textbooks. If you have questions about specific textbooks please contact the Student Store Manager.

The University Student Store welcomes comments and suggestions on ways to improve its operation.

The price data for consumers items are based upon the Consumer Price Index published by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. Used as the base year is 1952 meaning 1952 prices are equivalent to 100% of the index.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977 RESULTS

Playboys	19	0	19
Wolverines	6	7	13
Farrak's Favorites	0	7	7
Steelers	0	6	6
Northeast Express	9	8	17
Genesis	0	0	0
Dirty Birds	14	6	20
Who Cares	0	6	6
Marsuders	9	19	28
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	6
Vikings	6	14	20
Falcons	6	20	26
69'er's	6	0	6
Delta Chi	0	0	0
Sigma Phi Delta	0	10	10
Brothers of the Winds	13	0	13
Sigma Chi	0	0	0
Miller Boys	6	6	12



DETERMINATION —

Continued from Front Page

There were three operations during the six-week hospitalization in Las Vegas, followed by endless hours of painful exercise at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J. where she received her first temporary leg or prosthesis. She is now fitted with a permanent prosthesis with a hydraulic knee.

There were several milestones. "When I was fitted with the first temporary leg in June, I was pleased, and in July I started playing tennis," said the Centenary College graduate. "I was able to hippy-hop around, and in December my partner and I won the consolation prize in United's women's doubles championships (C-D Division) in California. Ian and I also were very pleased with our performance in the mixed doubles."

Last January, Elaine called inflight services manager John L'Honmedieu to "get the wheels rolling" with respect to her return to flying status. "All of the people at United had been extremely gracious, thoughtful and helpful throughout my hospitalization and convalescence and always said there would be a job for me with the company. When I told John I was ready to go back to work, he assumed I was interested in a ground job, but I said no, up in the air!"

L'Honmedieu reviewed her case with officials at company headquarters in Chicago and emergency training experts in Denver. Obviously, Elaine would have to pass United's re-

NEED A FLYING CAR?

By Kenneth L. Fox

Now it is possible that the virtues of a flying automobile may outweigh its detriments! Materials - conserving small cars using the new super-strong light-weight aircraft materials could be safe, durable, "crash-worthy", and fuel conservative by their size and shape alone; with high quality automotive engineering to increase these attributes.

Being designed for flight as well as the road would require the vehicle to conform to all design, construction, and operation rules and regulations applicable to both airplanes and automobiles; taking advantage of stringent requirements for occupant safety, yet providing an added dimension of freedom not yet enjoyed by most.

The wisdom of flying instead of driving long distances has come to be recognized, yet not everyone is expected to need a flying car. For those who do, these unique craft could fill the gap between garage and hangar.

Now these ideas and planned practical application can be discovered. The ROADABLE AIRCRAFT (Flying auto) RAC Enthusiasts pre-organizational meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the U.C. Common Purpose Room. Anyone interested may attend.

current emergency training course for flight attendants before the airline could certify her return to flying status. On April 7, she cleared that hurdle at United's LaGuardia Airport training facility and promptly submitted her big sheet for the following month. "She is an exceptional human being," L'Honmedieu said.

On May 2, 1977, Elaine greeting passengers on United's Flight 25, a DC-10 operating from JFK to San Francisco - nearly 14 months after her accident.

"It was fun, it was great," said Elaine who had practiced for months in her home carrying fine china across the living room. "I worked the first class section with Paula Taylor and she said if I tripped, she would trip! Neither of us tripped." After a month off for some minor cosmetic surgery, and some official vacation time, the tanned Elaine has resumed her full time schedule.

"Some people who are handicapped tend to become dependent and find it difficult to ever lead a normal life again," Elaine said. "Some can if they put their minds to it but some can't. I have always been an active person and therefore this all goes together nicely. I hope that people who read this story will use it as an incentive to become more active. Nothing delights me more than to read about handicapped people who excel in sports or any field of activity."

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1.5 TYPES OF THUNDERSTORMS.

Thunderstorms are generally classified by the way they develop. Two types are known: airmass thunderstorms and frontal thunderstorms.

1.5.1 AIRMASS THUNDERSTORMS.

Two basic criteria are common to thunderstorms of the air mass type:

- 1) they form in a warm, moist air mass that is in no way associated with a front; and
- 2) they are usually isolated or scattered over a large geographic area.

The airmass thunderstorm may be subclassified as convective, orographic, or nocturnal. They are formed by heating over land areas, convergence, or radiational-cooling aloft and occur both in the middle and tropical latitudes.

1.5.1.1 CONVECTIVE THUNDERSTORMS

Convective thunderstorms can occur anywhere when solar heating is sufficient to the lower layers to cause thermal instability. Thunderstorms usually form over a land area in mid-afternoon when convection is at its maximum. While land areas offer the most solar heating during the day, an ocean offers less diurnal variation; which results in the thunderstorm's movement toward (or formation over) the sea at night. Thunderstorms may dissipate over the land at night and simultaneously form and intensify over water - this is often true in the gulf states where the Bermuda High forces moist air over the land during the day.

Note: In an area of converging airflow, lifting takes

place, and if moisture and instability are present, thunderstorms will usually result.

1.5.1.2 OROGRAPHIC THUNDERSTORMS

Orographic thunderstorms may form when air is flowing perpendicular (or nearly so) to a geographical barrier such as a mountain range. The resulting lifting action is mechanical with thunderstorm formation dependent upon such things as:

- 1) the slope of the terrain;
- 2) the height of the terrain;
- 3) the wind speed;
- 4) the moisture present; and
- 5) instability.

Forming in both the middle and lower latitudes, surface heating (convection) will also greatly contribute to the formation of orographic thunderstorms.

In the U.S., the most common place for orographic thunderstorm development is on the western side of the Rocky Mountains; they may form in a line resembling a cold front. Orographic thunderstorm flying is always dangerous since they are invariably associated with "cumulo-granite" formations.

1.5.1.3 NOCTURNAL THUNDERSTORMS

At night, radiational cooling from cloudtops or other moist layers will form convective currents whereas cold air descends from aloft and warmer air rises from below. An unusually high relative humidity aloft must be present for thunderstorm formation. Nocturnal thunderstorms are most prevalent in the tropics and the midwest (central plains) area of the U.S. during late Spring and Summer.

1.5.2 FRONTAL THUNDERSTORMS

Frontal thunderstorms tend to form in lines and therefore are usually more numerous. Frontal thunderstorms are direct by-products of frontal activity which achieves greatest development in the mid-latitudes; although severe cold fronts can sometimes move in to the lower latitudes as well.

1.5.2.1 WARM FRONT THUNDERSTORMS

Warm front thunderstorms (usually scattered) are the least severe of all frontal thunderstorms and are usually accompanied by extensive stratiform cloud development due to the small slope that is characteristic of the warm front.

1.5.2.2 COLD FRONT THUNDERSTORMS

When cold air pushes forward and "wedges" under moist, warm, unstable air, (pushing it up), thunderstorms will probably develop. The cold front thunderstorm is the most

severe of all thunderstorms excepting the squall line type. Cold front thunderstorms are usually easy to recognize because they form in continuous lines paralleling the front with little or no stratiform clouds to obscure them. Cold front thunderstorms are most active during the afternoon hours and their bases are somewhat lower than those of the typical warm front thunderstorm.

1.5.2.3 PRE-FRONTAL (SQUALL LINE) THUNDERSTORMS.

Lifting action at the pre-frontal squall line is normally great enough to produce thunderstorms if the air ahead of the front is warm, moist, and unstable. Squall-line thunderstorms may be found as much as 50 to 300 miles ahead of and parallel to a rapidly advancing cold front; although squall lines may develop perpendicularly to east-west warm or stationary fronts. In the mid-west, square line thunderstorms (the most violent thunderstorms known) often produce hail, continuous lightning and/or tornadoes.

Most squall lines will develop during mid or late afternoon, rapidly move eastward and simultaneously intensify until after dark when they slowly dissipate. This cycle may be repeated for two to four days as the front moves across the country.

In the U.S., squall lines frequent the area between the Rock Mountains and the Appalachians with emphasis on the Gulf Coast States.

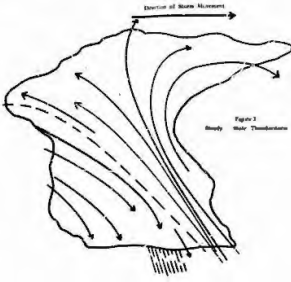
1.5.3 STEADY-STATE THUNDERSTORMS

In contrast to the limited-state thunderstorm which progresses through the three stages of development relatively quickly, the steady-state thunderstorm may be continuously severe for up to 24 hours. In the steady-state thunderstorm, updrafts and downdrafts coexist with one not significantly affecting the other and will continue in existence until:

- 1) it is affected by some outside factors; or
- 2) the mechanics of the cell are changed and it becomes self-destructive (like the limited-state thunderstorm).

The most violent thunderstorms (those associated with a cold front or pre-frontal squall line) are usually steady-state thunderstorms.

The one thing meteorologists agree on is that rain does not fall through the updraft, therefore the updraft is in no way impeded and may continue to grow in intensity until the thunderstorm reaches equilibrium. See figure 3.



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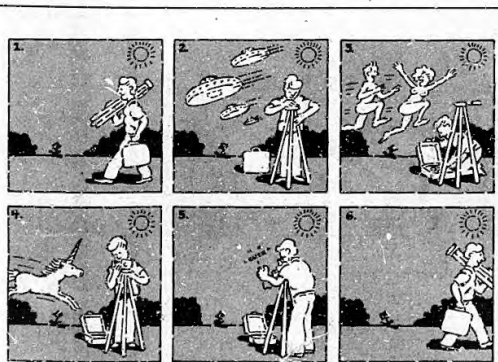
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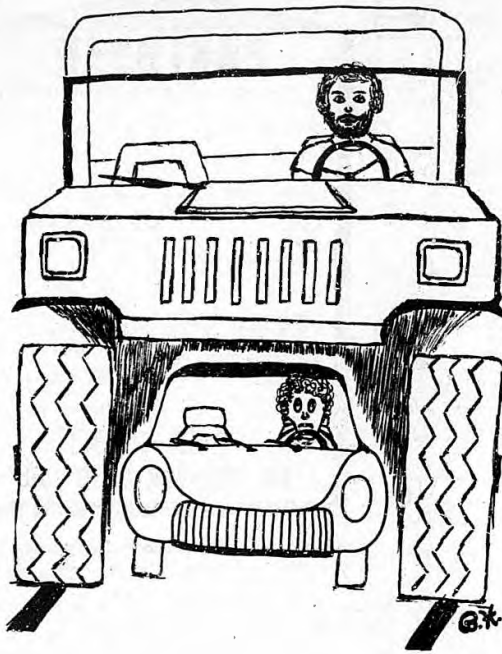
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