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MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND BEGINS

Hassles

Lessons To Be Learned

By Are 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 fight, for book buying.

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

Lottery training is a short time, and since we are a University seems academic.

Would not be appropriate, however, is for any of us to have to return some of last year's lessons the hard way.

For instance, the old heads will recall the snowstorm of '85. No pleasant recollection from those deep days of last winter, but it happened.

As it was, the chain reaction from the help of the dumfounded residents themselves. You know already. Unlocked doors, valuables left behind, and the short determination of the Janitors.

Unlock old, valuable, left behind, and the short determination of the Janitors.

Despite the fact that the students were actively involved in the snowstorm, the New Jersey residents actually assisted the New Jersey students. The most common cause for arrest: Soliciting Precincts.

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Yes, the Door of Students Staff will help if you do manage to get caught - it's its value in the bonds.

A Few Minutes Of Fun?

Could you sell your car to a dealer, or even a private individual, without a clean title?

If you read the local newspaper, you can surely answer the question: no. You probably are already aware of the latest, "Magic Street Crashdowns." If you haven't read it, or watched TV, you should!

The local law enforcement person, some in rather loud voices, are combing the Main Street area, and leaving in their wake, businessmen, touristic, and so on.

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PEP RALLY

The E-RAU Soccer Pep Rally will be held on the campus on Oct. 7. There will be free hotdogs, beer at 25 cents and soda for 25 cents.

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

EAM 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, modification, Single Engine and Multi-Engine aircraft and special Ocean and Air-Commander. Company needs recursos. Please see Career Center if interested in this interview.

ATTENTION "STAND-BY" FLIGHT STUDENTS

An Information Program for Stand-By Flight Students will begin this Friday October 7 at 1:00 in C.E. Room 208.

You will be involved in 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 1:00 (that's 1:00) in Room Q108 at the Flight Line.

FLIGHT LINE
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Opinions

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 scheme I have to agree to the Administration. Take the sports program, for instance, because that's where most of the complaints have come from.

One of the leading complainers has to do with the fact the school doesn't provide some money for the sports program. My reply is, why should the school put any more support when the students show so little. For the past three years Embry-Riddle has finished the season ranked somewhere near the top of the Southeastern Conference. What kind of student body is that? Dead, I'll say.

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

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

Pingo Fung
Aerodynamics

Small to Fung Pong ashes, backhanded (we need a reverse decision), nice (pleasant moments), forehand (for moment not in the hands of the students in the University Center). ALL STUDENTS PLEASE BE INFORMED OF THE AVION'S POLICY OF FLEXIBLE WEEKS (Hiretext contest). Remember how reasonable that blue ping pong is cheap a deal. Everyone loves Fung Pong. Is Embry-Riddle about to bounce away from the needs? There is a group of students who look towards Ping Pong for the perfect solution of their own monetary distress. Why, of FLIGYN, equaling excellence, is there an accelerated object in the form of the student driven expense machine of college. It is through out and in that this object comes out of the atmosphere. Will Embry-Riddle ever build an addition for controllers Ping Pong players?

The students that play Ping Pong is an interesting way to pass on the knowledge of Anonymity. William Wright once wrote in the Sidewinder, "I have been interested in human and mechanical flight since a boy." In the court players desire the breakthrough of that great control over the incipient spin and the feeling of reaching the light hand deep stay in time. Bad enjoyment is watching the opponent slide on the ground at the ball becomes across the floor. I have become a thoroughly self controlled person, through my endurance. When will the (Table Tennis) Forces of Pong Table the CYCLE OF BUSINESS Your Serve.

Andrew Karl Sieger

WISE UP!

A few "words of wisdom"... Dr. Jeffrey H. Leidwitz

Shop Around To Keep Auto Insurance Costs Down

Premiums for automobile in
tance are as compe-
titive as possible. But that doesn't mean you can't afford the higher rates of re-
insurers and the increased num-
ber of claims. The current rate of auto insurance is 30.2% higher than it was at the be-
ing of 1976. How can you cut
on insurance costs?
The most important thing you can do is shop around. According to the Il-
inois Department of Insurance, a study prepared for it showed that 25% of the people ques-
tioned considered only one
company when buying insur-
ance.

The Illinois agency recom-
mands comparing prices and services with at least three in-
 insurers. The agency cited the case of a 30-year-old married
man who found he could not pay anywhere from $13.1 to
$79 for precisely the same amount of coverage. If you plan to shop for the best cost of car insur-
ance, you should keep the follow-
ing information in mind: the cost of insurance is based on the value of your car and the
amount of coverage you buy. In addition, the cost of insurance will vary depending on where you live and how far you drive your car. The cost of insurance will also vary depending on the type of car you drive. The cost of insurance for a sports car will be higher than the cost of insurance for a family car.

To pick up your price com-
parisons, 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 a Mary C. Russell's answer to this question:

"If a quartersdeeply thrown football during a football game, in the football con-

The Avion Staff

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...And this Week's Question:

This week's question deals with the effects of altitude on fun. Question: would a celebration have more fun driving a balloon or a champagne at 8000 feet above sea level than drinking the bottle at sea level. If so, why?
JOBS AVAILABLE:

MANAGEMENT CO-OP POSITIONS FOR Spring '78 Trimester
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Ohio Valley Aviation, Paducah, Ky.
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MEDIA CENTER

The results of the Media Center survey, which was taken Sept. 25 and 26, announcing desired hours of operation are as follows:

SURVEYS Collected...186
FRIDAY - Evenings......72
SATURDAY - Afternoons.......5
BAY ST. - Evening......54
SUNDAY - Afternoon........109
TUESDAY - Evening...........5
- Both......117

*All statistics represent your
respondents to the indicated hours
These results will be exam-
ined during a review of the Media Center services. Thank you for your cooperation in this survey.

LEAD STORY LEADING

The Media Center has re-
cently completed the N.A.C.A. speci-
ification for the new Media Center.
We need both time and money to complete this project.

PATTERNS MEMBER WININGS

The latest news from Day-
tona Beach Squander, Op- A-
Polder, to view the FAA's flight
and quality as a private pilot is in DHN Goodale, 0-

Cape. Harry Crise, CAP, 19th
squadron's chief flight instruc-
tor, plans to visit seven all win-
gs on Goodale at the apo-

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Written On Sunday

By Ignacio Falcó, Jr.

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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
to act on it. If any children under
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judge and prove that satis-
factorily arrangements have
been made to support the children.

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Several members of AHP are actively working on the possibility of sponsoring a flight team in replace of Epsi Col del at the upcoming national AHP meet. Tentative plans are to have about six to students to participate in order to secure landing, hoo drop, computer accuracy, pullflight, C.LT, 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 seriously support the Service and Scholarship Day to an active member who may be deserving. This award is based on scholarship, service to the fraternity, and interest in aviation. AHP members will have opportunities 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 kid ride with a group trip to the Kissimmee Airport.

Congratulations to Chris and Robyn Blaisdell on their recent marriage. I'm sure they welcomed Betsy's presence in their honeymoon suite after the ceremony.

Sigma Phi Delta
By Joe Biebel

Delta Chi's big weekend event was a trip to Breezy Point in Jacksonville. A little after 8:00, Saturday morning, two jam-packed vans and one carload left the fraternity house. Despite the crowded conditions, the trip was顺畅 by Tom Roes's local lead and Greg McElroy's popular tunes and jokes. Greg's van was the last to arrive, apparently due to a small navigational error made by CFI Don Purcell.

After arriving at the park, several small groups went on their own way. The boating leader for the fine beer at the Hospital Towers, the sandshoes, and the Pythons eventually arrived around the hundred of fantastic animal and bird displays. There were a few restricted access points in the park. Greg and Tom rented the Python a total of eleven gears. Greg and Dave C. made an unheard of forty consecutive 360 degree revolutions in just one ride at the Mammals. And of course, congratulations are in order for Pete Arsen for managing to extend the fine beer display to fourteen samples.

We left the park at closing time and were back in Dayton around 9:00. To finish the day, several of us met at Pappy's for pizza and more beer. There were four beer storage tanks before. All in all, it was good time for everyone. Thanks to Tom Roes for making the preparations for the weekend trip.

As the trimester continues, so do the parties. This coming Saturday night, Martha will throw one of her famous beach dinners and 806 Mason Ave.

Arnold Air Society
By Betsy Blaisdell

Many things were accomplished at our first dinner meeting last week. These pledges, along with their outstanding appetites, we defeated 6 to 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 Millenium House on the Volusia Ave and Nova Blvd.

LAMBDA CHI

If you were unable to attend the Wyoming Party for thefall 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 at all the Vets Social functions, very pleasant and there was laughter all night. If not for the Cypress Village security forces. 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.

This weekend the Lambda Chi Fly 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 8:00 p.m. Wed.-day-at Knepper Stadium. We'll get them next time, so look out once we get back.

The Association is now in step closer to becoming a reality. I ask that all the members make themselves available this week so the Associate members can complete their obligations before this Saturday.

The National Social Fraternity Convention opens on Friday, September 25th through the Central Florida Air Show at Kimeville, this should be a terrific time. Those who can't make it please keep in mind to see many Lambda students there. If anyone would be interested in getting with us or contacting any member or drop a note at the Lambda Chi mailbox in the Men's Dorm.

This week's business meeting will be at 7:00 Saturday night in the Faculty Staff Lounge, associate will hold their meeting at 9:00 p.m. same place and as resty.

Riddile Packers

Well, the Packers like to share their last experience with you. We'll start with a simple story. Last year we had an all out cover the world (Friday's success. We'll see if we can top this year!)

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

Congratulations to Bub All and his wife on the addition of a daughter to the family and also to Bub as the E-K-AI Student Government Association president-elect.

Look forward to an overnight trip planned to be the Kissimmee Air Show. Get the most out of your dues this year and still attend all the events, satisfaction guaranteed.
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BOWLING
By John Richard

Riding the strength of Bob Allen's 203-207, the Pan-A-Go-Go gained sole property of first place in the Riddle Bowlers' fourth week of the season. This sets the stage for their confrontation with One More Time, who remain at a respectable third place, in the three-way battle for second place.

Special kudos for the gang this week are extended to Pedro Contreras of the Greedees for his high game 207 and to Terry Shuler for his third 300 game in three weeks. KAD's Jay Lejq and P-Fisher of Trih Westover led the girls' contingent with a 257-242 and 182 respectively.

John Richard is the new V.P. for the fall of '17. He'll be in charge of the league F.T. and the awards banquet festivities.

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SOCCER CORNER
By Jim Zunzale

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

LANCE A. ADAMS
This is the soccer team's coach, Lance Adams. He's senior in school and has grown up on soccer in his home-town, Jamaica. "Soccer is a part of me and I love it so much that I want to play as much as I can," Adams stated. The Eagles defender takes soccer seriously, just like he works. Among his experiences, Adams has played on his high school's varsity two team and was captain of the team. In addition, he's played for three years in a semi-professional league as well as the St. Lucie league in Florida last year. Adams pointed out, "the soccer team's in second place last year and I feel the team doesn't get the support it merits." Adams-Riddle was Adams' choice because of his excellent reputation as a leader in the future. Attend football games to see his work in the Games of America and the Internationals Foot Ball Federation of the Future. Attend football games to see his work in the Games of America and the International Civil Aviation Organization.

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BRIAN MEYER
As the Eagles' goalkeeper, Brian Meyer plays a vital role as the last line between scoring and not scoring. This anise- surgery engineer has been goalkeeper throughout his eight years of soccer experience. Coming to Emory-Riddle from Smyrna, Maryland, Meyer played on his high school soccer team for four years. Meyer commented, "One reason I love soccer is that it requires 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 of sports analysis in the group where we'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 aerospace engineer, possibly in the space program.

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69'ERS VS. DELTA CHI
Sunday, the 69'ers (0-3) played Delta Chi (6-1) in the first series of soccer, Captain Charles Ready with the help of running backs Rick Strong and Martin Love, on the fast game ending and running ruled the 68pm 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, 68pm!!

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Eagles Take Season Opener

Sweeping down on St. Leo, Eagles took their City last Sunday, the Eagles squeaked it with victory in their first annual match. St. Leo had already played two matches this season so the Eagles got off to a flyer of a start. However, the middle of the first half, the Eagles broke away and Joe Freebootted in the first goal, he's been playing mostly on the offensive side but Bob Adams scored goal No. 3 after another goal away. Coach John Pirrer commented, "I'm happy to win but a little tight, but with the format." Everyone is encouraged to root the Eagles on in this Saturday at 3 o'clock when they will play in their first match of the season in the soccer field at Central after the action building. The game is Coach Butler's for a second in last week's match. He has stated to the eff. he wouldn't like to see the foreign students involved. To clarify, he meant that the foreign students would be more involved in the soccer field at Central after the action building.

BELZAI "ALLAN" KARIMI
Soccer is second nature to Karimi. Traveling from Iran, he came to Emory-Riddle as a freshman in the aerospace engineering program. Playing the right half backfield position for the Eagles, Karimi has a good background in soccer, he 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 team player, played in the German 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 he found out what playing under these rules is like. His goal is to become an aerospace engineer and he pointed out that he will probably go back to his homeland to work as an engineer when he finishes training.
1.5 TYPES OF THUNDERSTORMS

Thunderstorms are generally classified by the way they develop. Two types are incan- densive thunderstorms and frontal thunderstorms.

1.5.1 AIRMASI THUNDERSTORMS

Two basic criteria are com- mon to thunderstorms of the air mass type:

1) they form in a warm, moist air mass that is no longer associated with a front, and
2) they are usually un- related or scattered over a large geographical area.

The airstream thunderstorms may be subclassified as convec- tive, orographic, or noctur- nal. They are formed by heating over land areas, convergence, or radiational cooling and occur both in the middle and tropical latitudes.

1.5.1.1 CONVECTIVE THUNDERSTORMS

Convection thunderstorms occur anywhere when solar heating is sufficient to cause thermal instability. Thunderstorms usu- ally form over a land mass in the afternoon when convection is at its maximum. While land areas offer the most solar heating during the day, an ocean offers less thermal stability which results in the thunder- storms’ movement toward land on the west side of the U.S. Thunderstorms dis- appear over land at night and simultaneously form and intensify over water - this is often true in the Gulf states where the Mississippi’s high force thunderstorms are somewhat prominent in the area.

Note: In an area of conver- ging airflow, lifting takes place, and if moisture and instability are present, thun- derstorms will usually result.

1.5.1.2 OROGRAPHIC THUNDERSTORMS

Orographic thunderstorms form when air is forced over a mountain range. The result- ing lifting action is associated with orographic thunderstorms forma- tion dependent upon such things as:

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

Forcing of both the air and horizontal lift produces uplift, which greatly contribute to the forma- tion of orographic thunder- storms.

In the U.S., the most com- mon place for orographic thun- derstorm development is on the western side of the Rocky Mountain; they may form in a line resembling a cold front. Orographic thunderstorms fly- ing is always dangerous since they are invariably associated with “funnel-shaped” formation.

1.5.1.3 NOCTURNAL THUNDERSTORMS

At night, radiational cool- ing from land areas or other moist lay have form convec- tive currents whereas cold air descends from aloft and warmer air from below. An unusually high relative hu- midity should be present for thunderstorms formation. Orographic thunderstorms are present in the tropics and the intertropical zones of the U.S. during late spring and summer.

1.5.2 FRONTAL THUNDERSTORMS

Frontal thunderstorms form in lines and therefore are usually more numerous. Frontal thunderstorms are di- rectly in-situ and result from frontal activity which achieves great- est development in the lattitude; although severe cold fronts sometimes move in- to the lower latitudes as well.

1.5.2.1 WARM FRONT THUNDERSTORMS

Warmefront thunderstorms (usually scattered) are the least severe of all frontal thunder- storms and are usually accom- panyied by extensive stratiform clouds below the small area that is characteristic of the warm front.

1.5.2.2 COLD FRONT THUNDERSTORMS

When cold air pushes for- ward and replaces a “weaker” moist, warm, unstable air, (pushing it up), thunderstorms will probably develop. The cold front thunderstorms is the most severe of all thunderstorms ex- cepting 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 clear evidence of thunder occurrence. Cold front thunderstorms are quite active during the afternoon hours and can be somewhat less arid than the squall lines.

Lifting action at the pres- sure gradient is normally great enough to produce thun- derstorms. However, in the presence of cold fronts, the lifting is greatly increased and parallel to a rapidly ad- vancing cold front; although squall lines may develop per- pendicularly in cool-seam areas near stations. In the mid- west, squall line Thunder- storms (the most violent thun- derstorms) often pass down, cause severe lightning and/or tornadoes. Most squall lines will de- velop during and or in late after- noon, rapidly move outward and usually end after dark when they become continuous with the ocean. This may be repeated for two to three times every day, by front moves across the country.

The one thing meteorol- ogists agree on is that those that do not fall through the squall, therefore the updraft is in no way impacted and continue to grow in intensity until the thunderstorms reach equilibrium. See figure 3.
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