EAGLES WIN FIRST HOME GAME

By Jim Turner

With a burst of energy in the first overtime period last Saturday, the Eagles hosted in two goals to defeat Flagler College 4-2. Brian Schilt made a free play working the ball through Flagler's defense in the first half to score the first goal. The second goal for the Eagles was assisted by Ron Adams with an empty post. Flagler brought the score to 2-2 in the half and the score was tied for the rest of the second half. The Eagles kept their defense effective with great lateral passes, preventing all consecutive goals. Donovan Lyrreh scored on a goal in the half. Brian Meyer made all available. The Eagles brought the score to 2:00. The Eagles scored two goals in the period, one from 10:00 to 2:00. The Eagles were on their way to victory for Embry-Riddle.

THE BALL'S IN THERE SOMEWHERE!! Two Eagles battle it out with two Flager players, for control of the ball. For more pictures, see page 6. (Photo by Paul Hansen)

INVITATION TO SENIORS

The Annual Artistic Education Guidance Seminar will be held at Treasure Island Inn, Oct. 20th and 21st. ERAU is sponsor and host.

Thursday, October 20, 9:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., the subject will be "Dimension of Autism in the 1980's". Friday, October 21, 8:30 a.m. - Noon, the subject will be "Coping with Autism". Saturday, October 22, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., the subject will be "Consulting Resources". Embry-Riddle senior students (Dec. 77, Jan. 78, and Aug. 78, prospective graduates) are invited to the technical sessions on a limited basis. Please register with Placement, second floor, U.C.

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APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE
Where: October 21 - 22
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Where: in U.C. Lobby

MEAL PLAN

Since the beginning of the semester, numerous complaints about the meal service have been voiced. A food service committee has been formed to study the situation and work to improve it. To improve the quality of the meals, a new seating arrangement is being made available. The new seating plan is designed to accommodate students better and allow for more efficient seating arrangements.

Meal Plan:

By Mark Stoneway

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A few things of note have happened this week. The most positi
ive thing was the soccer game, Saturday. Not only did we win,
but there was a look of a turn not to see the game. Let’s keep it
up. With lots of spectators we can improve the team’s exciting
result.

On the negative side, there was a taxi accident this past week.
Three things can be said about it. One, it’s expensive, two, it’s
dangerous, and three, as professional piece we’re just going to have
to be more careful!

Finally, the S.G.A. is slowly getting underway. The Senate
meeting, last Tuesday, was a promising start. The next meeting
in the Pub Zone should be quite interesting, and I’m hoping to see
a good turnout.

P.S. They’re going to be discussing the budget and the expendi
tures of your $11 S.G.A. fee.

FEEDBACK

SUGGESTION:
Here the bus go directly to the beach from the U.C. without stopping at
the Administration Building. This would enable the bus to run
every half hour. A van could be used to transport the small
number of students to the Admin. Bldg from the U.C.

RESPONSE:
(From A.J. April: Associate
Dean of Students)
The idea of operating a small van from the University
Center to the Administration Building is convenient
to the student body. However, there is a number of
other factors that must be considered.
1. The current bus run takes
only 5 more minutes from each Admin. Bldg stop.
2. Thousands of dollars are
involved in obtaining a small van.
3. There are added expenses for maintenance and insurance, insurance.
   and salaries for the bus driver.
4. Also, we are trying to hold
   down University expenses in order to prevent in-
   creases paid by the student body.

Furthermore, it is doubtful
that many students would be able to set aside the extra 10 minutes saved
in the bus schedule by your proposed plan.

As a further note, many
students use the large bus to go to the Administration Build-
ning. For example, during the first two (3) weeks of classes,
there were approximately 1,800
visitors by students to one of
the offices (Financial Aid) in the Administration Building.
We would seem that the bus would be suffice in serving the
needs of the student body.

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

A few words of wisdom...Dr. Jeffrey H. Lederwitz

AVION PIZZA CONTEST

Editor’s Note: Due to the fact that The Avion hasn’t received any Pizza callo
vers in the last two weeks, we are again morning this week. It’s not
get those who in order and wine that plate. Otherwise, I’m going to eat it.

...And This Week’s Question:

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

The Avion Staff

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EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 12, 1977

EDITORIAL

Wise Up!

We are all quite aware of the necessity for conserving
energy and, of course, saving scarce fuel is in the pr
cess. Perhaps some of the tips in the following article, re
printed with permission of the Dayton News-Telegram, will
be helpful to you.

ENGINEERS OFFER
ENERGY CONSERVATION
TIPS

Electric hot water heaters and air conditioners offer the
most opportunity for practical energy conservation in Florida
houses, according to two Florida Atlantic University
Engineers.

In a study published in the current "Florida Environment and
Urban Issues" magazine, the engineers outline a number of
convention alternatives for
these devices and estimate
savings.

* Lowering the thermostat
setting 10 degrees on the hot
water heater. This will save
$6.60 per person per year.
* Installing a timer clock
to cut off the heater during
periods when it isn’t used. This
$50 investment will pay for
itself in fewer than three years,
according to the study by
Rogel Manger and Allen
Mentzing.
* Installing a solar panel
to heat water. In save
$158 a year for a family of
four and require an initial
investment of about $1,000.
* Raising the air condi
conditioner setting. Estimated
savings are $6.40 per degree F
summer, per month for each
1,000 square feet.
* Installing a timer clock
on six conditioners. Savings, a
pay back period for the
clock, would depend on its
setting.

The study was based on
three or four day energy
consumption surveys of 120
homes in Boca Raton. Ra
sidential kilowatt hour meters,
recording annuals and re
scaling thermostats were
used to acquire the data.

The families surveyed were
in the "middle income", range,
had an average electric power
consumption of 1280 kilowatt
hours a month and indicated
an interest in energy con
servation.

Other appliances considered
for value
were television sets, refriger
ators, freezers freezing pool
pumps, and electric clothes
dryers.

Putting insulation in
the attic. This could save up
$200 a year in electricity costs
for each 10,000 square feet.

The next meeting will be on
November 9th and the date
will be 10:15-77 at 2 p.m.

The Senate held their first
meeting of the semester on
10:47. The following issue
will cover the minutes of
that meeting.

All Senate meetings in the
future will be open to the
Student Body. The location
will be in the Pub Zone and
the date will be 10:18-77 at 5 p.m.

In addition, congratulations
to the Eagles Soccer Team,
winning 4-2 in overtime against
Flagler. A good attendance
was noted, but we need more sup
port at our games and we must
not miss any games.

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New Supply Procedures

The workload within our Administrative Supply Section necessitates a more efficient system of processing orders from the supply vendors. Effective Oct. 15, 1977, these procedures will be in effect.

Requests for administrative supplies are to be submitted in writing. Request will reflect the product number, vendor, cost, number of items ordered, and the name and address of the recipient. Failure to provide this information will result in delay of processing your order.

 Flynn In-Theatre

Yes, Florida has everything, including a Fly-In Theatre at Deerfield Beach. A recent visit revealed the most interesting and unusual theatre to have ever been established. This is the "SCHREINER THEATRE" community theatre employing the Physical Theatre technique of "FLY-IN THEATRE." The theatre's auditorium has been designed to resemble an airplane, with rows of seats located under the wings and side panels designed to resemble cockpits. The ceiling of the theatre is made up of a series of interlocking panels, which can be raised or lowered to accommodate different seating arrangements for various shows.

Improving Communications

In an effort to improve communications and understanding between the students and the staff within the AMT Division, Robert Wolfe has expanded the current case management system by holding periodic open-door meetings with the students. At these meetings, any student may bring up any problem or concern that he or she may have. Mrs. Wolfe is very interested in hearing the opinions of the students and will do her best to resolve any issues that are brought up. She encourages all students to take advantage of these meetings and express their concerns.

RESEARCH COLLECTION

The Research Collection located in the Library of the Robert Wilson Commons will have open house for all faculty members from 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please stop in and become acquainted with these old and rare books and maps from the collections of the Field of Aviation and Engineering.

Fly-In Theatre in Theatrical Growth

An unusual and innovative theatre concept called the "FLY-IN THEATRE" has been established in Florida, offering a unique and exciting experience for its patrons. The theatre is located in Deerfield Beach and has been designed to resemble an airplane, with rows of seats located under the wings and side panels designed to resemble cockpits. The ceiling of the theatre is made up of a series of interlocking panels, which can be raised or lowered to accommodate different seating arrangements for various shows. The theatre uses Physical Theatre techniques to create a unique and immersive experience for its audience.

Contact Information

For more information about the FLY-IN THEATRE, please contact the theatre directly or visit their website. They can also be contacted through their social media pages, which provide updates on upcoming shows and events. Additionally, they offer a variety of membership options, including individual and family memberships, which provide access to exclusive benefits and discounts.

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We would like to thank all of our readers for your continued support and feedback. As always, we encourage you to share your thoughts and ideas with us, as we strive to provide the most relevant and engaging content possible. We hope you enjoy the remainder of our publication, and we look forward to seeing you in the next issue.
SIGMA CHI

By Steve Draper

Hello once again from the Sigma Chi. This week we'll be discussing our fall activities and future plans. Sigma Chi has been very active this year, and we are looking forward to an even more successful year next fall.

This week we had a very successful Here's a recap of our activities from the past few weeks:

- We had our annual Fall Picnic at the local park, which was attended by all members. The weather was perfect, and everyone had a great time.
- We held our first Phi Delta meeting of the year, which was well attended. We discussed our fall plans and upcoming events.
- We sponsored a charity event to raise funds for a local homeless shelter, and we were able to raise over $1,000.
- We had our annual philanthropy event, which was a huge success. We were able to raise over $2,000 for our chosen charity.
- We had a social event at the local bar, which was attended by all members. It was a great way to unwind after a busy week.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

By Joe Reeder

With only a week or two of classes left, the Eagles of Sigma Phi Delta are looking forward to a little relaxation before the final push begins. Last Friday night Sigma Phi Delta and Castro Party threw a party to celebrate the Sigma Phi Delta endowment.

The party started at 9:00 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m. The atmosphere was lively, with music, dancing, and food. Sigma Phi Delta's new endowment was a significant milestone for the chapter, and the party was a fitting way to celebrate.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

By John

A week rolled by fast and that found Sigma Chi gearing up for the weekend. This Friday night happy hour continues to be a success. This week's happy hour was hosted by Joe Reeder. Joe and the other brothers did a great job of making the Happy Hour a lot of fun.

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If you are interested in learning how to fly, C.A.P. offers instruction by qualified pilots and to work a flight schedule that is comfortable for you.

Right now, one-half of the squadron is made up of B-R.U. Students. We have 12 members, and we are doing what we can. We invite you to come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The building is located next to Nora Fife Canton, so if you have a question that can't wait, just call Pat Hanetti at 855-067 or Even the Kid 2587. See you soon!

FAA CERTIFIES NEW ENGINES

EVANDALE, Ohio - The Federal Aviation Administration has officially certified two models of the CF6 commercial jet engines, designated CF6-45A and CF6-45B.

The two engines are direct versions of the CF6-80E engine and are in configuration with that model. Both the CF6-45A and CF6-45B have 48,000 pounds with the CF6-45A. Both engines feature 110 degrees F. and the

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NEW CHIEF TECH
OFFICER FOR BENDIX CORP.

SOUTHWELL, MI (May 31) - George H. Siegel has been appointed Chief Technical Officer for the Bendix Corporation. The appointment was an- nounced by Senior Vice President John W. Wall, whom Siegel succeeds and to whom he will report.

At Chief Technical Officer, Siegel will have direct responsibility for the Corporate Engineering Staff and for the Bendix Research Laboratories. In addition, he will have functional responsibility for research and engineering throughout The Bendix Corporation. Most recently, Siegel has been Vice President and General Manager of Bendix' Flight Systems Division in Totowa, New Jersey, with total business responsibility for design, controls, cockpit displays, air data computers, and associated avionic systems.

Prior to joining Bendix in 1974, Siegel was with General Electric Company in a variety of engineering, program management, quality assurance, and general management positions. He earned a master's degree in industrial engineering at New York University and a bachelor's in electrical engineering at City College of New York. Siegel is a licensed professional engineer.

The first game of the day saw two strong defensive teams hand in hand as Fans' Jacy Faust battled to a 0-0 tie with just 15 seconds remaining. Fans' Favorite had the ball, it was 42 yards to go and about 15 yards for a touchdown. The ball was snapped to Quarterback Dave DeAngelo of Fans' Favorites. He looked toward the middle but it didn't pop off. John Long came up with the interception and ran it back 15 yards for a TD. Final score was Fans 6 and Favorites 0.

The second game of the day pitted two well-prepared teams known as the Wolverines against the "ents" along Sycamore. The Wolverines led at the half 12 to 0 and came out in the second half to add 10 more to that tally before they called 21 score points on the scoreboard. Scoring for the Wolverines was Quarterback Dave Proctor to John Owen for 79 yards and John Chwiat for 1. Proctor connected with Craig Hunter for an extra point and Robert Furon ran 5 yards to tally an extra point. With seconds remaining John Mykletich scored 2 points with a safety for the Wolverines. Final score was Reservoirs 24 and Shevrons 0.

The third game of the day was another defensive battle as the Eagles and Central held each other to 0 to 0. With 15 seconds remaining, Eagles' quarterback Paul Cotton hit Steve (Shy) Smith with a TD pass and only one play for the game. Final score was Eagles 6 and Eagles 0.

The Bronsways picked up a 6 to 0 victory at a distance by the 100's.

In the fourth game of the day the Beach Boys walked away victors over AFROTC 8 to 0. The Beach Boys scored on a safety by Ronald Johnson for 2 points and a 10 yard TD pass by Keith Johnson.

The fifth game pitted two thick teams with Delta Chi taking a 6 to 0 win over Sigma Chi. The only score of the game was a TD pass to Paul Villianou from Quarterback Chuck Colley with 12 minutes left in the second half.

The sixth game of the day matched the Blue Wrecking Crew of the Vets Club against Co-Confident leaders the Bailers. The Vets Club scored early and continued so during the remainder of the game. Vets quarterback Eric Pollak threw TD passes to Ken Huskey twice and Mary Moulton once and extra point passes to Gary Johnson and Mary Stevens. Other scoring was done by Rick Koster with a 12 yard run and John Wilson catching the Raiders offense for a 2 point safety. Final score was Vets Club 38 and Raiders 0.

The seventh game saw the Cornell Brothers of the World battle the determined 200's. The Brussels Defense came up with a few key interceptions to hold the 60's scoreless as their offense failed to a 24 to 0 win. Scoring for the brothers of the Wied came on a pass from Quarterback Daryl Brown and two by Jon Custudio with 72 passes from Brown to Joe Custudio and James Medeiros. Extra points were scored by Jon Custudio, Angel Delgado and Blake Philip.

The final game of the day saw two evenly matched teams of Sigma Phi Delta and the Miller Boys match wits. Sigma Phi Delta led at the half 6 to 0. In the second half the Miller Boys dug in on defense and opened their offense to score 7 points and take the contest 7 to 6.

The Vikings, Falcons gain was reported as Falcons 2 and Vikings 0. The score was the Vikings 20 on the Falcons 6.
Ofodile would like to become a soccer player when he returns to Nigeria and watching the players want to see him play. He has [name] on his high school team, and for the Eagles since 1974, Ofodile has played soccer throughout high school and since 1974 for the Eagles. Lambi said the Eagles were excited, "We're in first!" Lambi enthusiastically commented, "I really think the team will make first place this season," he continued. Lambi also gave special thanks to the soccer coach, John Butler. "He led his players in their own mistakes and improved themselves. He lets us make our own decisions on the field," he pointed out. Looking towards the future, Lambi hopes to return to Nigeria and start a charter company.

**YMAC BASKETBALL**

Emory-Riddle has done away with Varsity basketball this year, but to try to keep interest alive has entered two teams, the Blue Eagles and the Golden Eagles, in the Daytona Beach YMCA league. Last Wednesday these two teams met for the first time on the court. The first half had the Golden Eagles' ride because of the number of fouls called against them, including a technical foul called against Jim Harris, who claimed all he did was ask the referee a question. By halftime the Blue Eagles were ahead by 8 points.

The second half opened with much pushing and shoving, and still more fouls being called. Now against both players, who claimed they had enough at this point and called the game by 4 minutes left in the third quarter, for both teams. Each team disagreed with the decision; they wanted just the two players who "ought" ejected from the game, but the director of the league decided that the game would be ruled as no contest, with neither team winning. This was, for the Blue Eagles, an unexpected break, for they were ahead by 9 points when the game was called.

**CARLOG BOOCOK**

Playing the left fullback position for the Eagles is Carlos Boocok. Coming from Massachusetts, he is a freshman in the aviation management program. Boocok got started in his 10 years of soccer experience because his friends back in his home town always played it for fun. Soccer was the best sports program in his high school so he pursued the game throughout high school and team during Emory-Riddle. Speaking about the Eagles, Boocok commented, "I have never played with a better team. I have never seen such talent!" Boocok is optimistic about the success of the Eagles during this season.

**STANDINGS**

**INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL**

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER, OCTOBER 9**

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One may spend hours just scanning the number of all the information located in the Media Center. Several new sources of information may be explored while venturing through the center.

After an idea by Ray Kott, editor of the AVON, is was easy away for information about the aeronautical industry. Kate and Joan Stryker, AVON's secretary, spent time writing 65 to 75 individual letters. These letters were sent to aviation-related companies, national aviation institutions and organizations, universities, and national businesses related to aviation requesting info. The information received, much in the form of pictures, publications, press releases, articles, and newsletters was dropped to the aviation education resource center located in a vertical file in the magazine and microfilm room. Stryker commented, "The response was very good. As an example, Rockwell International sent us a full scale design of the space shuttle."

The AVON's collection of information may be used by students to keep an outlook on future jobs in the industry or even just for enjoyment. "The collection is used by students on a frequent daily basis," stated Kathy Paro, reference service assistant.

Several new innovations have been added to the Media Center. The first is a micro-fiche collection of college catalog information. This collection is found by the micro-fiche viewer in the micro-fiche room.

Another addition is Newsbook. It is a collection of news articles from 150 different newspapers throughout the country. The articles pertain to the subject areas of transportation and are in micro-fiche form. Newsbook may be found on top of the micro-fiche film. A new series of aeronautics aviation-related news and feature strips are now available to be viewed on the Elfinstrip viewers. This series covers several areas of aviation from meteorology and VFR regulations to commercial aeronautics and safety rules.

In addition to this feature, there is a series on accounting and one on psychology.

Several slide presentations are available on various aviation-related topics and students may examine them on the slide viewer.

Something for everyone can be found in the main colored "Leisurely Reading" bookshelf ranging from 5,000 foreign and one hundred book collection on non-fiction films to over half fiction. Ten new slides are added each month to the shelf which contains books like Cadillac and Catherine, not to mention Sex and the Librarian Man.

Distractions are not intended by the Media Center; an inter-library loan service is available for students. The situation is such that it is necessary to be made aware of the microfilm reader to a certain extent. The microfilm reader is available for classroom use such as research projects.

Several film reviews are found periodically in the Aeronautical Digest. Some are preview films to get student reactions to determine whether they should be purchased or not. Audio-visual assistant Walli Lees orders these films and polishes. The catalog and reviews for the individual future films to be shown.

The Media Center contains 50% of the magazine titles given to the Reader's Guide. With such an aviation oriented library, there may seem to be a shortage of general information magazines dealing with the multitudes of other subject areas. However, the Media Center is making an effort to obtain more magazines to those varied subject areas. Students may request that certain magazines be subscribed in. In addition, there may request that magazines pertaining to their interest be ordered.

Looking towards the future, a computerized circulation system for faster and more efficient service is in the initial planning stages. A new security system is also being considered due to the fact that 700 books have mysteriously walked off in the past year. "Student cooperation to cut down on mining books will be greatly appreciated," Luther stated. The director concluded, "We hope to have the situation corrected within a short period of time."

Another development within the Media Center is David Mann who has become the new assistant librarian. Mann, A-110 has been changed from a classroom to a reading room and study area.

Andy Boeschlold is the director of Media Development. This office provides services which are primarily faculty oriented. Things such as graphics and slide tapes are designed and made here basically for classroom support, and also public relations. Full line graphics artist, Andy Holm has all art work for Media's advertisements including covers for books printed for the Bibli ocope, which is part of Media Development. Approximately fifty books have been made this year and Holm's office does all the preparation work prior to printing. Most of the Communications classes have a slide-viewer for the Media Center orientation. This is just one of the many products of Media Development.

Boeschlold added, "We not only develop, but we keep and evaluate our material and revise if necessary."

Remember, if you need any info in the Media Center and can't find it, just ask. If it is not available in the library, we may order it from other sources and it will be made. "Distractions are our business," Judy Luther appropriately stated. To explore the media center and let it work for you.
THUNDERSTORMS AND FLYING (CONCLUSION)

By Karl Kammer

THUNDERSTORM HAZARDS AND AVOIDANCE

All FAA-issued flight manuals contain one or more of the following hazards associated with their development: turbulence, hail, lightning, tornadoes, and ice.

TURBULENCE & DRAFTS

Turbulence in thunderstorms is usually dependent upon the frequency and intensity of the drafts and gusts. Gusts result in winds in air masses in lifted regions of thunderstorms.

Updrafts in the thunderstorm are generally stronger than down drafts, with the former being stronger in the mid- and upper levels, whereas down drafts are strongest in the cloud's mid-section. Although severe turbulence is usually found in the mid-section of a thunderstorm, turbulence is also vertical and horizontal.

Avoid turbulence by following these guidelines:

1) Avoid flight near the freezing level in mid-level clouds.
2) Avoid flight near the freezing level in high-level clouds.
3) Avoid flight in severe precipitation (especially wet hail).
4) Avoid flight near the freezing level in low-level clouds.
5) Avoid flight in severe thunderstorms.

TOURNOARDS

A tornado is a rotating column of air so intense that it has been described as an elongated spiral of water. The tornado is an extremely dangerous weather event. A tornado should be avoided because it can cause severe damage to structures and property. When a tornado is detected, take immediate action to protect yourself and your family.

Aircraft should not be flown within 20 miles of a tornado when severe weather conditions exist. When severe weather conditions exist, a pilot should not fly in an area where a tornado is suspected. If a tornado is detected, a pilot should not fly in the area where the tornado is suspected. If a tornado is detected, a pilot should not fly in the area where the tornado is suspected. If a tornado is detected, a pilot should not fly in the area where the tornado is suspected.

Lightning

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