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E-RAU's Aviation Education Workshop

NOTICES

PIANO PLAYERS:

Several students are trying to get a piano for E-RAU and we need your support. If you would like to see a piano available in the building, please write a note to the Music Department.

Box No.

How long have you played the piano?

What type of music do you play?

How much do you think you would use the piano (in per week)?

What time of day would you be using it?

SIMPLIFIED LIST OF HIGH-FLIGHT \[AT EMBRY-RIDDLE] INSTRUMENTATION

Pilots and pilots are important in the aviation field. For this reason, a high-flight instruction program is important. The following instructions are a simplified outline of what pilots should know.

DECISION SAVINGS

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT Bell Helicopter International has openings for full-time engineering and management personnel. All positions are for experienced engineers in the aerospace field. All applications will be processed by December 1.

AVION PIZZA CONTEST

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(Photograph by Chuck Henry)

Safety at E-RAU

By Mark Bynum

As members of thishteam, we are aware of the dangers involved in our profession. There is no way to avoid them, but by taking proper precautions, we can reduce the risks. The following tips are a few of the safety measures that we follow at E-RAU.

1. Always wear safety equipment, such as helmets and goggles, when working near the aircraft.
2. Keep a fire extinguisher nearby and know how to use it.
3. Avoid working near open flames or other sources of ignition.
4. Follow all weather and atmospheric conditions before flying.

Remember, safety is everyone's responsibility. By following these tips, we can ensure a safer environment for ourselves and those around us.
Riddle to report a UFO?

Freedom of the Press

Last week I promised to discuss the subject of censorship. As I was thinking about it this week, I discovered there isn’t much to say, which is reassuring. To the time I’ve been a member of the AVION staff, I cannot recall one incident of Administration censorship. Dr. Leonard made the usual last, when he stated the school’s position—that is, if the Administration censored that newspaper, or even attempted to mold it’s opinion, then the paper would become a prosaic sheet, and not be our student newspaper. This does not mean that I haven’t had individuals mention the freedom or speech and tell me they would like to have an article read, but it does mean that we are pretty lucky that the school policy is to simply leave us to print what we want. ... And, I will continue to do so doing by the guidelines I stated last week.

Bob Herold
AVION Cartoons

TO OUR READERS:

About a month ago, students who were members of the AVION staff were asked to submit to the administration a list of potential stories to be covered for the semester. This was done so that the AVION staff could plan and coordinate their coverage with the Administration. This is a unique procedure since the AVION has never been so involved in the overall planning of coverage prior to the semester’s beginning. The AVION staff was simply given a university like no other

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FAIR CREDIT BILLING ACT

The interest shown in last week’s column was quite surprising. As a forewarning of our coverage on the FAIR CREDIT BILLING ACT the facts below may be beneficial.

WHAT KIND OF DISPUTES DOES THE ACT’S DISPUTE SETTLEMENT PROCEDURE COVER?

The procedure applies only to disputes over “billing errors” on your periodic statement such as:

- changes you did not make
- changes made by a person not allowed to use your account
- charges billed with the wrong description, amount, or date
- changes for property or services which you did not accept or which were not delivered as agreed
- failures to credit your account for payments or goods you have returned

Disputes over the QUALITY of goods or services you have received are not “billing errors” under the FAIR CREDIT BILLING ACT and are not subject to the dispute settlement procedures. However, the ACT does provide that if you purchase similar goods or services on a credit card, even if the credit card is not issued by the seller (such as a bank credit card), you may sue the seller or the credit card bank if a product is defective, if you are charged more than you were told the total cost was, or if the card requires that you cover the cost of a service or repair for which the seller is responsible.

This means, for example, that if you have a right to withhold payment from the seller of faulty merchandise, or certain circumstances, you may sue without invoicing the seller. But you must also sue the seller for the merchandise, or the card gets the money from you. This right will be described more fully in future columns.

Bob Herold
AVION Cartoons

The Avion Staff

Ah, Daytona Tower, this is Riddle 69...er... I think I’d like to report a UFO?
Entertainment
By Jimmy Hilburn

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Besides the fact that certain authorities refused to let beer be sold at the concert, those attending the outdoor event were going through various channels for refreshments. The result was that lines were long, and a number of people were overheating. When the doors were opened and a fine display of red, white, and blue was shown, the crowd was overwhelmed. The intended 1 1/2-hour show on the stage was cut to one hour, with the remaining time being used to allow those who hadn't had a chance to leave the building to return to their seats. Security was stepped up.

The show consisted of mostly original big-name acts, the spirit of up-tempo outer-country music being replaced by the more familiar Pure-Play League, C & W, N & N, and rock and roll. Those present to hear these newfound favorites were treated to a beagle as good as the "big-name" acts.

Of course the fringes were climbing, banxing, and stalling continually. But the entire audience immediately dealt with the situation immediately when they saw a报告 at 2:34 when they heard that 272,724 people were in attendance. Their surprise was a T-T-T-Thousands. The director of the Bathys of Bathym and climbing at the top of the hill at 2:30. It was a very dangerous part of the traffic pattern looking as it may or may not. It ended up being an orderly climb to the top before the tension died down and then the T-T-T-Thousands were ordered to stop in.
There was plenty of beer, hot dogs, and just for the AHP's at the Central Florida Air Fair at Kenneth Airport. The pilots and all had a good time. Events coming up are the Halloween Hayride on Friday and a seafood picnic on November 6th. Our new Mr. Halloween Hayride, Mr. Steve Brandt, will again host the Seafood Rumble at Crowne Plaza Beach. The picnic this summer included cheese, crabs, shrimp, and steaks. Congratulations go to the new Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hildebrand who were married last Sunday. Also due congratulations to Bob Gordon who received his motorcycle-enginealisting last week.

AFROTAC
by On Airfix

This past Saturday, the 87th Street and Twenty-eighth Avenue regatta committee held their annual race. It was a beautiful day for the event. The day was very prosperous and many people came to watch the race. There were many events happening in the area, including the AFROTAC, which had a great turnout. Everyone had a great time. Especially those who had the time to go out and enjoy the event. The AFROTAC will continue to be a popular event for years to come. For more information, please contact the committee.

AFROTC

The continued and all had a great time. Our Halloween Hayride is this Friday and Saturday. Our new Mr. Halloween Hayride, Mr. Steve Brandt, will again host the Seafood Rumble at Crowne Plaza Beach. The picnic this summer included cheese, crabs, shrimp, and steaks. Congratulations go to the new Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hildebrand who were married last Sunday. Also due congratulations to Bob Gordon who received his motorcycle-enginealisting last week.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Joe Hebe

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Lambda Chi

By J.R.

This past weekend was a busy one for the Lambda Chi brothers. On Friday night, most of the brothers attended a Central Florida Air Show. A lot of good was had by all as well as some good food and fun. Saturday was spent attending the regatta committee meeting. A good time was had by all as well as some good food and fun.

Weekend Activities

There is just one week and a few days to get the show on the road. A road Rally that will bring you and your car as far as the next stop. We have the Green Peace Corps, with Squawman 2 challenging us for the first time. This is the second time that an AAS and KOTC events have been held here in a row, and this last event was a friendly but competitive event.

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Lined up on the runway. Slowly advance full throttle. Raise the stick back and point the nose for the sky. The pilot of this plane won’t feel any turbulence because he’s controlling the aircraft from the ground with an odd-looking box with an antenna sticking out. This is a radio control model and a Screaming Eagle. The Screaming Eagles Club was formed for RC, cocked line, and free-flying model airplane enthusiasts. Bob Ruff, president of the Screaming Eagles, has been flying RC planes since he was fifteen. He tried to learn flying RC’s by himself and went through a good many planes. Now, while still flying, Ruff instructs new RC pilots how to fly. “There is an instructor-student relationship just like in flying real planes,” he commented. Ruff continued, “If this student does something wrong, I just grab the transmitter, correct the situation, and tell him what he did wrong. Instructing is fun and I also get to fly other planes.” Occasionally, say RC Fyers gets thrown into the show when he feels colb. There is a sense of teamwork within the club. Just breaking into RC flying this trimester, Steve Matyzaowski had his Midwest Attacker built in just a few days with the help of experienced club members. On weekends, Matyzaowski learned to fly his plane under Ruff’s direction.

Most weekends, a group of Fyers gather up their planes and go to the Kirkland odd farm for a day of relaxing flight. Large aircraft with steerable nosewheel take off like a real plane and lighter ones may be hand launched. From then on, the models do everything a real plane can do. An alarm may have several channels to operate different control surfaces. Single channel radios operate only the rudder but advanced models may have operating surfaces, elevator, retractable landing gear, or even the capability to drop small bombs or launch missiles.

“Yes, the next best thing to real flying,” Ruff pointed out. “When flying models, you can see the maneuver the plane is doing, unlike flying a real plane,” he added.

The club’s vice president is Joe Richards (control line flight), Chris Cochran (RC flight), and Gary Underwood (free flight). George Fiser is the treasurer and Debbie Bade is the club’s secretary. Also, any enthusiast needed by the club is done by Margaret Redolfi.

Three events are planned by the Screaming Eagles for this trimester. On Wednesday, November 2, a static display will be held in the Common Purpose Room in the UC. A radio-controlled family contest is scheduled for November 10th at Springs Creek Airport. In this activity, events will include a barrel roll, most loops or spins in three minutes, spot landings, and Oval race. A central line family will be held here on Nov. 19.

Two club members, Larry Manchak and Kurt Volz Meng, built an aircraft two years ago called the “Eye in the Sky.” The reason for its name is that they mounted a movie camera in the RC plane and got about five minutes of movies while it was in flight. Unfortunately, the “Eye” crashed but they’re going to get the design perfected for next fall. This just goes to show what the advanced modeler can do. Scale modeling is a very involved area where the miniature rubber petals, stick, and even inasturals can be made to move. A nearby off-campus organization, members may fly in the Daytona Beach Radio Center Club at Spruce Creek airport. A concrete runway is available there.

To get started with an inexpensive transmitter and airplane, you could expect approximately $100. Semi-experience radio transmitters are available from Ace or Model. Airlines range from $30 up to the area of $400 and can be made of balanced, foam, fiberglass, hardwood, or plastic. Some aircraft brands are Bello, Midwest, Saterfly, and Royco. Learning to fly is not hard but takes practice. The plane flies like a real one but you don’t experience the forces of flight. All in all, RC flying is a very enjoyable hobby that one can really get involved in.

If you are interested in RC, stop by Bob Ruff’s and Joe Richards’ “hangar” in 314 in the dorm and find out what the Screaming Eagles are all about.

By Jim Zurales
Scott Writer

GEORGE FEESE hands launch his model wind while Bob Ruff takes his control. (Photo by Jim Zunenes)

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POWERED WIDE BODIED JETLINERS IN 1977

EVENDALE, Ohio - Through July 15, 1977, 66 wide-bodied commercial airliners have been selected by firm order, intent to order, or lease by commercial airlines worldwide. Of these, 49 will be powered by General Electric CF6 engines.

In addition, the 18 airlines that have selected engines for their McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Series 10 aircraft totaling 747-200 Judicials, and Airbus Industrie A300 wide-body plane options on another 51 aircraft.

Recently three airlines announced orders or intent to order CF6-powered airliner. All Nippon Airways has announced plans to order three Boeing 747SR aircraft with CF6-50A engines, a variant of CF6-50, and options for eight additional aircraft. Singapore Airlines has ordered four McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Series 30 aircraft powered by CF6-50 region and options for four additional 747s.

About 18 wide-bodied aircraft are flown 747-100 Series 10 trijet powered by the CF6-50 region, 15 DC-10s and 34 747-200 quadjet powered by versions of the CF6-50 high bypass turbofan engine.

Lower maintenance costs, lower shop visit rates, and higher reliability are three of the reasons cited by customers for selecting the CF6 in 1977. The more than 250 CF6-powered DC-10, 747-, and 747-2 aircraft in service with 41 airlines have accumulated more than seven million flight hours.

Several changes are being made in the run-up to the following changes:

A) Counting the final examination grade, test results may be off by as much as 20% of the final course grade as is the present policy.
B) Giving letter/number grades on shop projects in lieu of the present Fail/Good grades.
C) Counting shop project grades as a part of the final course grade.

Mr. O'Brien is in the process of co-ordinating with the FAA to allow approval for the school to administer written examinations. This would allow more flexibility and be more convenient to both the students and the staff, as the tests could be administered at any time instead of waiting for the FAA to come in. Testing will be done in the school by the principals and inspection required before the FAA will approve the plans. It is anticipated that this process will be available to students as of September 25, 1978.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18th the Blue Eagle basketball team made it 3-1 in a row. They improved their record to 6 and 1. The Eagles are now one of the opening games in a tough Bellair season. After their first game, Coach Al Stanz sold recruiting heavily and came up with forward — Dick ("Duncan") Cooper, guard — Phil Luck, and 6'-6" Pete Tremearne. This new crop of talent rich with last year's returning Van- nys players but yet lacking scoring's "the Pearl" Holmes, Frank ("Newt") Lee, and Nunn. All this talent blended in with a strong bench consisting of Scott ("Buddy") McGreg, Gus Center, Jerry ("Thorwald") Doyle, and Jim Banch has been responsible for the Blue Eagle success.

Blue Angels Basketball

Dallas Love Field Wins

NBA Service Award

Washington, D.C., July 19 - The National Business Aircraft Association's Communications Committee has presented outstanding service to business aviation has been presented to Cooper Air- line, Inc., Love Field, Dallas.

The NBA award to Cooper Airline was the Association's third this year, based on receipt of service reports from firms whose business aircraft have been handled by the Fleet.

The Communications Certificate was presented to Walter L. Cooper, III, Chairman, NBA Director of Membership Services, in a special ceremony attended by Cooper employees. Cooper's award will be on the award, presented, "In virtually every award we have made, the operator's enthusiasm among organizational principles has been significant. The award was made by the stimulus and recognition for the line crew at the facility. In the case of Cooper, Page said, "We received such comments as "Then stating periods of such business, service is always good, prompt, and accurate." Everybody seems to feel well informed about what is going on." Supporting this evaluation, he added, "We have had some problems and unusual requests in the past,"

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$500 Prize for Best Paper

NEW YORK CITY --- A $500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of $200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of four pages of a pertinent subject of preventive medicine, public health, epidemiology, physiology, pathology, rehabilitation, behavioral science, economics, race or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10011.

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The first game of the day was a nonleague game between the Raiders and Florida’s Pembroke Pier, Stetson. Sanders came out on top 12 to 6, scoring on a TD run by West. The second game of the day was between the Stetson University and the University of Tampa. Stetson won the game 13 to 7, with points scored by Mathias from Denmark on a TD pass from Dave Woodburn and a TD run by West. The third game of the day was between the University of Tampa and Florida’s Embry-Riddle. Stetson won the game 14 to 7, with points scored by Jackson from Denmark on a TD pass from Dave Woodburn and a TD run by West.

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On Friday October 28, a P-3 Orion from Patrol Squadron Sixty-two, NASS Jacksonville, will visit Savannah-Brighton. The aircraft will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elider ramp.

Everyone is welcome to come aboard and encouraged to ask questions about the aircraft. The P-3 is a four-engine, low-wing, aircraft designed for patrol and anti-submarine warfare. It is in the 127,500-150,000-pound gross weight class and is powered by four turboprop engines. The P-3A is powered T56-A-102W engines.

Maximum rated power output for takeoff is 4,900 shaft horsepower. The wing span of the plane is 59 ft. 8 in., length 136 ft. 10 in., and height to top of fin 33 ft., 8.5 in. Take a few minutes of your time Friday to come over and see the sub-hunter which is designed to detect, locate, and destroy submarines with maximum efficiency.

By Mark McKean

Woll Elected to Nat'l Academy of Engineering

LYNN, Mass. — Richard Woll, Vice President and General Manager of General Electric's Aircraft Engine Group's Advanced Engineering Division, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering of the United States of America.

Woll was elected by membership by the Academy for his contribution in the pioneering development and evolution of aircraft gas turbines.

Selection to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer, who has made important contributions to engineering theory and practice or who has demonstrated unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology.

Woll is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and holds a Master's Degree in Aerospace Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He holds several patents and is the author of numerous papers.

He began his career with General Electric in development engineering for the Aircraft Gas Turbine Department in 1946 at General Electric's Lynn, Massachusetts facility. Following subsequent project and managerial assignments in engineering, Woll became General Manager of the Small Aircraft Engine Department in 1961.

In June 1968, Woll was elected a Vice President of the General Electric Company and was subsequently appointed head of the Group's Engineering Division in 1970.

DEATH OF A THUNDERBIRD

Kevin Quinn

The screen image was at the forefront of the crowd. "The Thunderbirds are coming for your diamond now. They'll make a few passes and then split to left and climb straight into a neat and wonderful World War II-built Douglas F-4 Phantom."

Three Thunderbirds were on station, in perfect formation, with a few hundred feet between them. The pilots were wearing white flight suits, with dark visors. They did not see the camera. The sound of their engines cut through the air like a feather. The Thunderbirds were coming for your diamond now.

I don't know how many people were on the field before the aircraft overflew the crowd, but I was there. I was there when the Thunderbirds flew over the United States, and I was there when they landed at the Moscow Air Show. I was there when they performed their routine in the sky, and I was there when they started flying again.

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Arnold Air Society Helps Local

On Wed. Oct. 15th begins a new class (No. 3) of the American Chamber Development Center held at a field trip at Flight. Williams Carol Simonsen, a student with her husband, Instructor Greg Simmons arranged for the children to be part of a group which then set off. They boarded a plane and flew to the center where they were given a demonstration on "What Makers are Made of".

They hung on the proceedings, were in awe, and jumped for joy in the end. Williams Carol Simonsen was thrilled as she received certificates for their GP rating (Ground Flite).

The American Chamber Development Center is part of The Airplane Task Force. This program is made available under the auspices of the American Chamber to encourage children to work. Many mothers and fathers can rest assured their children are in good care.

They are very reasonable, based on the family's income. IF YOU CARE

If you care about the many problems today, you can do something about it.

With a volunteer in service to America Carol Simonsen would like other youth to enroll their children in the class. The education, careers and economic activities, adult learning, relating to health, children's medical, health and educational, volunteering, rehabilitation, etc. are all finding Volunteers who are willing to help children overcome the same problems in order that they may overcome them, leading to self-sufficiency.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A PROFESSIONAL

You don't have to be a professional, a business worker or psychiatrist, etc., to figure out some of the problems, and do something about them.

Their problems are various: poverty, lack of nutrition, lack of education, crian, drug use or injuries resulting in handicaps, any of these and more.

VOLUNTEER HELP

Volunteers help bring individual attention and care to the children who wouldn't be available. There is not, but there will be enough money, or staff to provide for all that the care club needs.

Every VOLUNTEER STUDENTS ARE FANTASTIC

In the past programs, E.A.U. students and organizations have been very active in youth services. They serve as volunteer friends to kids in Pepsi Better Life Training (Big Brother Program), andPrepare them in advance, (Biglieri) with Big sister. They also get an advanced on an appointment for the children.

They have planned activities with children using their knowledge and work as tutors and nurses.

THE AVIATION SEMINAR

The E.A.U. Aviation Society has been expanded in a big way. They are planning activities in the area of ball games, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and playing of their favorite games. They have a special activity this year, the Angel. Consulting Committee is a self-funded facility for boys and girls ages 13 through 17.

This group is made up of volunteer workers, who huddle boys off some of their energy, and show them that they can be cared for.

By the way, the center was named after the members of the Arnold Air Society is also using individual volunteer work at the Volunteer House, in half a dozen for boys, ages 13 through 17.

Starting with the next bi
terminator, when the term coin
ter term, there will be a call, and volunteer, in exchange for helping out. He will take room, board and meals. The Center is real hard for

Call Vista Carol Simmons, 232-382, and visit her at 15207 Youth Center. Vista 

(a cross from the Spookway)

She has lots of needs you can fulfill. Whatever your in
teres or abilities are, there is a worthwhile place there for you.

YOU CAN EVEN EARN CREDIT

Before you make out your schedule for next year, check out the applied psychology course open for registration.

The volunteering service can be applied towards college courses.

So don't delay, do it now, someone needs you.
Six Whiskey Mike is better known to those seeing the skies of central Florida by her competition exploits. He was the 1939 Southern Region glider champion, and in the 1940 competition nabbed the grand championship title by gaining 400 points above the competition. His 1000 point flying in the 1940-41 season, and the 1500 points in the 1941-42 season, were sufficient to establish him as a national competitor. He is the only other person to have achieved 2000 points in a season.

The PIK-208 is a two-place, single-engine, constant-speed, strut-braced, high-wing, cantilever monoplane with an all-metal fuselage. It is powered by a 225-hp Continental IO-470-A6A engine. The PIK-208 is certified for CAR 403. It has a maximum takeoff weight of 2350 pounds and a gross weight of 2000 pounds. The PIK-208 is equipped with a Bendix ADF and a WSO-10 radio, and is capable of operating in civil air traffic control airspace.

The PIK-208 is the only glider in the US Air Force's inventory that can operate in civil air traffic control airspace. It is used for training and research purposes.

The PIK-208 is also used for research purposes, including aerodynamic testing and flight testing of new materials and technologies. It is used by the US Air Force for research and development of new materials and technologies for use in glider aircraft. It is also used for research and development of new flight control technologies and systems.

The PIK-208 is a versatile aircraft that can be used for a variety of purposes, including research and development, training, and transportation. It is a valuable asset to the US Air Force and is an important part of its fleet of aircraft.
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You don’t have to be an automotive engineer to appreciate the difference between a Rabbit and an ordinary car.

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The Rabbit’s compact size and weight make it easy to maneuver through traffic, and its powerful engine gives it a quick acceleration. Plus, it’s built with the latest safety features, including side impact and curtain airbags, making it a safe choice for drivers and passengers alike.

In addition to its impressive performance and safety features, the Rabbit also boasts a sleek and modern design that’s sure to turn heads. Its aerodynamic shape and distinctive grille make it stand out on the road.

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