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HALLOWEEN BASH

It was a wild night. Embry-Riddle and DBCC got together Tuesday night and had a blast. Held in the U.C., there were plenty of strange characters in evidence. Students from both schools got dressed in their Halloween best to come out and boogie. The band was a local group, Friends, and provided entertainment from 8 until midnight.

To say that most everyone had a good time would be an understatement. Costumes ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. There were clowns, faux or real, and people like Little Annie Fanale, to name a few, with the winners picking up cash prizes. The best couple/group was won by Bill and Cindy Liberty who dressed up as a CB radio and microphone. The best male costume was won by Art Brooks, dressed as the Koontzback of Notre Dame, and runner-up was Bob Compton dressed as one of the Sandpeople of Star Wars. The best female costume was won by Jean Byrd dressed as a clown, with the runner-up being Kitty Blasdel dressed as a Revolutionary War English solder.

Al Grace, the S.C.A. vice president, was quite pleased with the success of event, as the turn-out from both schools was quite good. This meant that there were more unescorted girls making the scene, which should please the guys at ERAU.

Jimmy Hlupper, who is the F.G.E.A. social functions chairman, stated that Embry-Riddle and DISCC will continue to have joint social functions.

1977 5th ANNUAL RIDDLE REGATTA

The Riddle Regatta held last Saturday was undoubtedly the greatest event in the five-year history of the event. The forty or so rafts entered in the race put on one of the most spectacular shows the Halifax area has ever seen. The rafts and their crews ran the gamut from motley to pristine, but the competition was uniformly fierce and the race was frantic. The three winning teams came from the usual suspects: the Halifax area has its own set of gamesmen, and the competition was uniform.

The winners were:

**THE BLITZ**

- George Smith's Team
- 1 hour, 8 minutes, 47 seconds
- 1st PLACE

**QUICK SILVER II**

- 1 hour, 10 minutes, and 46 seconds

**Yaloo's**

- 1 hour, 14 minutes, and 13 seconds
- 2nd PLACE

**DINO'S PIZZA**

- 9 minutes and 7 seconds

The winners in the media category and the only two to finish the race were in their category were our own Embry-Riddle Radio WRLR in first place and WNDG in the S.S. Mellyen taking second place. WNDG having trouble early in the race with Titanic 1 and 2 went down, but didn't stop out. Receiving the President's Trophy for the most unusual race were:

- The BIG ANANAS (a team comprised entirely of of women from the student body at ERAU sponsored by Security 1st Federal)
- 3rd PLACE

PAPAYA S HIT CUBES (with over 37 tube tanks loaded to form their raft)
- 3rd PLACE

DELTA CHI NO. 2 (the New Starkey)
- 3rd PLACE

This event could not have been such a great success without the help of the many people who sacrificed a great deal of their time and effort to make it the great day that it was. The Yacht Club won a debt of gratitude to all the sponsors and local area businesses.

(Photograph courtesy of Pat Hanes)
BUSTED PEANUTS AND GIRLS

The SGA is to be commended for the success of the Halloween fun. Bob Allen, delivering his campaign pledge of joint social functions between Easter and Dance. I was pleasantly surprised at the turnout. Why, there were more girls around that this school has seen in a long time. And even if DRCG were to

never ask us to come there, this one cost us no extra to have their participation. With continued goodwill from both schools, social events could well become an enjoyable entwined effort. Only can frequent better relationships. Soft drinks for the nonalcoholics, and burnt peanuts we can do without.

"Sibbie RGitta"

Ray, I know the AVION is primarily for letters from the students, but while it is fresh in my mind I want to tell the students how very proud I was of all of you at the Regina last Saturday afternoon.

Several mature citizens I refuse to call them "teenie-lettes" because they have no energy and enthusiasm, but many of us asked each other what was going on. I explained and pointed out several of the near-by participants and told them their first names. My new friends got caught up in the spirit and hurried off to watch from the second bridge or meet up with me at the last bridge and they were cheering and calling out to some of the students by name. One, with, shall I say she was quit surprised at the lack of proper (she almost seemed disappointed, but maybe she was pleased - she was no retardate - it was impossible to tell). When one of the students called upon me and asked if anyone on the bridge would throw down a beer, she remarked, "I will be here next year and believe me, I will have my beer with me." With her attitude and demeanor, I fear never will we.

Again, congratulations to all of you! Not only did we of E-RU have an audience of good, law (Halifax River cleaned), but I know the students of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University have made many new friends in the community - and that's the way it should be.

May Zimmerman
Secretary, Student Affairs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A few words of wisdom:"Dr. Jeffrey H. Ledwitz

Continuing our series of articles on the FAIR CREDIT BILLING ACT, please remember that open-creditors must give a notice substantiating the dispute settlement procedure to all consumers who have active accounts or open new accounts. After the first notice, additional copies must be provided every six months. Creditors may alternately send a shortened version with each monthly statement, but if they do, they must also provide the full notice at the customer's request and whenever a dispute is filed.

WHAT IS THE DISPUTE SETTLEMENT PROCEDURE REQUIRED?

In case of errors or inquiries about Your Bill.

The Federal Truth in Lending Act requires prompt correction of billing mistakes.

1. If you want to preserve your rights under the Act, here's what to do if you think your bill is wrong or if you need more information about an item on your bill:
   a. Do not write on the bill. On a separate sheet of paper write your name and address, what is wrong, and why you believe it is wrong. Indicate if the error is a change, a charge by mistake, or an incorrect calculation. If it is a change, state that fact. Include your telephone number.
   b. Send your notice in writing to the creditor as follows:
      i. Your name and account number (if any).
      ii. A description of the error and explanation (in the event you can explain why you believe it is an error). If you only need more information, explain that you need such information.
   c. Follow up in writing if you do not hear from the creditor within 30 days of your inquiry. To make sure your letter is received, write to the creditor as follows:
      i. Get your mailing address from your bill or from your bank (if you can be sued for the amount on dispute). Usually, if you have a complaint about a charge, you will have to send your letter to the creditor and not to the bank or the bank's lawyer.
   d. Include your telephone number with your notice, if any.
   e. In case of a dispute, you have the right to sue the creditor for the amount of the bill which is in dispute. If you win, the creditor may have to pay you interest, court fees, and attorney's fees. If you lose, you may have to pay attorney's fees and court fees.

2. A credit card bill which is not fairly and accurately stated is an error. This error may include:
   a. Incorrect calculation.
   b. Incorrect statement of account balance.
   c. Failure to make necessary corrections at bank's request to correct an error on your bank's file.
   d. Failure to make necessary corrections within 30 days of receipt of a notice of an error.

3. A creditor who fails to file an error is liable for the amount of the error plus interest from the date of the notice of the error until the date the creditor is required to pay the error.

4. Any further information (such as your address) which you think will help the creditor to identify you or the reason for your complaint or inquiry.

B. Send your billing error notice to the address on your bill which is listed under the words "See Inquiries For" or similar wording (or see your account statement).

Mail it as soon as you can, but in any case, early enough to reach the creditor within 30 days after the bill was sent to you. However, you do not have to meet this 30-day deadline to get the creditor to investigate your billing error claim.

1. The creditor must acknowledge all letters pointing out possible errors within 30 days of receipt, unless the creditor is able to correct your bill during that 30 days. Within 60 days of receiving your letter, the creditor must provide you with a detailed explanation of why your bill is correct. After the creditor has acknowledged the bill, the creditor has no further obligation to you even though you still believe that there is an error, except as provided in paragraph V below.

2. After the creditor has been notified of the error, the creditor may refuse to correct the error or the creditor's account. If you have already paid the bill, the creditor must still keep the bill until the dispute is resolved.

3. Any further information (such as your address) which you think will help the creditor to identify you or the reason for your complaint or inquiry.

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IV. If it is determined that the creditor has made a mistake on your bill, you will not have to pay any finance charges on any disputed amount. If it turns out that the creditor has not made an error, you may have to pay finance charges on the amount in dispute, and you will have to make any missed minimum or required payments on the disputed amount. Unless you have agreed that your bill was correct, the creditor must send you a written notification of what you owe; and if it is determined that the creditor did make a mistake in billing the disputed amount, you must be given the time to pay which you normally see given to pay undisputed amounts before any missed finance charges or late payments changes on the disputed amount can be charged to you.

V. If the creditor's explanation does not satisfy you and you notify the creditor in WRITING within 30 days after you receive his explanation that you still wish to pay the disputed amount, the creditor may report you to credit bureaus and other creditors and may pursue regular collection procedures. But the creditor must also report

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In the Suggestion Box this week we received a request to make E.R.A.U. text books available to students. Our policy in the bookstore is to sell books as textbooks, for classroom use. We find that these books disappear when they are read for the classroom use. We will, however, honor any request to purchase materials desired by students for the Media Center. We want to see those order books filled with requests for materials available. Books that become available are not. Thank you for your interest.

MEDIA CENTER WEEK 3 COMING...
SIGMA CHI

PROFESSIONAL AVIATION FRATERNITY

By Joe Horst

Huntington, Ind.

Alphas, Eta Rho members had a real good time at our second annual Brotherhood Fishing in the Flying R. Angus in Crown Point, Ind. The weather was great and a few kites were bordered by a huge AHP crowd. The night was perfect for such an event with weather, temperature and timing. Thanks to Sigma Sigma for organizing the event.

The following Sunday, Nov. 9, will be the date for our third annual Brotherhood Fishing in the Orleans Dunes. More information on this event will be available to members at two weeks before the weekend. Doc Rand will give us an update on this event's progress.

Even though the hunting season ended with the early morning hunt, several dedicated Alphas participated in the hunting event.

Delta Chi

By "TD" Lee

Sigmas, Brotherly love is shown in the Delta Chi function. The Sigma Phi Delta chapter has been going pretty good the last couple of projects and we are doing all we can to get the team back together.

Delta Chi started off this past weekend with a great function. As usual, Sigma is the main party and we like to think Sigma is the main event. It was a lot of fun and everyone had a great time.

Saturday afternoon, we entered our two rays in the Delta Chi function. In the team event, Chuck and Steve were holding our own with the other teams. After a few rounds, Chuck and Steve began to show their true colors. They scored strong strength in the single man event. Lou did a good job rolling the ball, and unfortunately the others were not able to contribute. The Delta Chi event was a great opportunity for all of us to get together and enjoy ourselves.

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LAMBDA CHI

By J.E.

Last weekend was an extremely busy weekend for us. We had our annual meet and Gorek is giving us a great time. We have a great team and we are able to make a great atmosphere. We had a lot of fun and we are looking forward to the next event.

On Saturday, we had our annual meet and it was a huge success. We had a lot of fun and we are looking forward to the next event.

On Sunday, we had a very much needed workshop and all of us enjoyed the event. We were all happy to see each other and we are looking forward to the next event.

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AVATION SEMINAR

By Jim Zarelli
Staff Writer

The first of four aviation seminars for wives got off to a successful start last Thursday night. Embry-Riddle's chief flight instructor, Bob Lewin, addressed the approximately 15 participants on "An Overview of Student Flight Programs." Lewin covered such areas as phases of flight training, general aviation licenses, and ratings. Many interesting questions were raised and those who attended enjoyed and learned from the experience.

These aviation seminars are being sponsored by the counseling center and conducted by members of the aeronautical science faculty. "The counseling center is very grateful to the men who have volunteered their services for these seminars," stated Mary Kelly, Director of the counseling center.

Keller continued, "The origin of these seminars goes back one and a half years when we were trying to form a student wives club. There was disillusionment, confusion, and frustration by the wives who wanted to know what their husbands were doing in flight. At social events, the men would get together to talk about aviation while the wives talked about their husbands."

Three more seminars will be held on the first three Thursdays in November. T. Dymoswicz will discuss "Flight Safety," T. Comptey will talk about "How and Why Airplanes Fly," and on the final week, F. Wenzel will talk on "Blindflying." The seminars, which are open to student, faculty, and staff wives and the community, will be held at 7:30 each week in Room 1-C00 at the G. B. Robi Wilson Center and registry. There is no charge.

Keller pointed out, "These seminars will give the wives an opportunity to get involved in what their husbands are doing."

FLYING TIGERS COLLECTION DONATED

By Kenneth G. Maddum

A collection of original oil portraits of the members of the Flying Tigers who died in the service of their country in WWII was donated to the university in memory of the late William D. Pedley, the famed combat pilot and aviation's founder.

The 27 portraits were painted by Raymond E. R. Stier, a noted portrait artist whose other works are displayed in the Luxembourg Museum of Fine Art. Additional works by Stier were commissioned for the private collections of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

The Pedley collection will be displayed as soon as a suitable exhibit area is prepared.

AFROTC

By Du Aller

Last weekend was a busy one for many of the cadets. Friday started it off with the second Prelat's Hour of the Tercentenary. Highlighting the event was a volleyball game between the FOGs and the GMCs. As was expected, the GMCs were in complete command and of course won the game.

Saturday saw most of the cadets journey over to MacDill AFB in Tampa for a base visit. It was very exciting for everyone. As you might know, MacDill is the home of the 56th Tactical Fighter Wing, and there are thousands of F-15s (Phantoms) everywhere. If one were to spend six weeks there, he could very well become quite bored and tired of seeing F-15s flying around. But the jet fighters are very impressive. Also, there was an F-16 Eagle that many got a chance to sit in. That must have been a very unique experience for some of the cadets. And, even though I'm not sure the cadets were able to visit this building, one of the most impressive sites on base is the Headquarters of the United States Air Force Command. MacDill is quite an active base, and I'm sure all of the cadets who went on the visit were very glad they did.

But there are even more exciting events coming up soon. These include the Field Day, the Annual Air Force Week, the Dancing-Oak, and more Prelat Hours. So just keep tuned in to this article for all the most recent news.

(Why, thank you doctor, I am going to go back to my home planet of Zegatia now.)
DB TRY CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

By Marty Becker

The Daytona Beach TRY Center, located at 209 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill, is looking for volunteers to help rehabilitate juveniles who have been in trouble. You can help the children in areas such as remedial mathematics and reading training (junior high school level). Volunteers are also needed for physical education classes, group therapy sessions, and clerical assistance. So prior experience is necessary.

The TRY Center is a Residential Group Treatment Center. The providers who attend there are all from the Halifax area. The facility is funded both by the State of Florida and Volusia County. However, this is not enough, so there are many gaps in the program which must be filled by volun-
teers. If you want to help these children and see that community, please contact Earl Dayley at 252-9417 on duty and meet him at the TRY Center, located across the street from Ray Keeler Dining.

In addition to serving the community, you can gain college credit volunteering at the TRY Center. There is a course offered here at EAU, Applied Social Psychology, SS-389, where you can pick up three credits towards your degree. It is offered in the fall and spring term. Contact Mr. Donert in Room A 225 or Ext. 374 for more details.

These children need your help. If you have any spare time, spend it with them. They will appreciate it. You don't have to take an exciting photograph to get back an exciting picture.

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DID YOU KNOW??

In the first game of the day it was a battle for the Blue Devils East Conference title as the 4-0 Miller Boys squared off against the 4-1 Brothers of the Wind. The first half case both defensive and in red kept the game scoreless. In the second half the Brothers of the Wind put their offense moving when Quintardt's Dan Miller hit passed to Dave Custin for a TD and a pass to Angel DeJorge for the extra point. DeJesus net a TD with final Brothers of the Wind 13 and Miller Boys 0. The Brothers had key interceptions by P.C. Nobel, Tony McTillan and T. (Monte) Monet to keep the Miller Boys off the board.

In the second game the Playboys scored in the first half with a pass from Ron Phillips to Harry Mitchell and Fang in on defense to spend the Northeast Express 6 to 0.

In the third game, Sigma Phi Delta scored in both before 3 runs from George Praytor an extra point from Tony Phillips to Craig Otto and a safety by Otto to down Delta Chi 15 to 0.

In the fourth game the Falcons scored on 3 TD passes from Dave Waite to Jeff Wfram and a safety to spend the Dirty Birds 30 to 12. QB John Bruno scored for Dirty Birds on a draw and a sweep with key blocks.

In the fifth game the impresing Stoners scored on a safety, but could not get it together as they dropped their 4th straight to the Wolverines. The Wolverines scored on two TD passes from Quotarack Tree Fringer to Darren Green and John Chokol. Final score = (Tampa Bay) Brother's 2 and Wolverines 25.

STANDINGS WEEK ENDING Sunday, Oct. 30, 1977

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In the sixth game of the day the Beach Boys stayed alive for the title battle of the Gold Division East Conference by beating the Raiders. The Beach Boys scored on a TD pass from Brent McMillin to Mike Kramer and a safety by Kevin Field. Final score was Beach Boys 8 and Raiders 0.

In the seventh game the Vikings won by forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the eighth game, Gamma Radiation's Favorite 25 to 14 and took into possession of 24th place in the Gold Division West Conference. CGB Cohib threw three passes to Greg Cochard and Harris while Cochard and Tim Thomas scored on runs of 25 and 10 yards respectively.

In the last game of the day the Buccaneers outlasted KOTES to pull ahead and win in the second half 23 to 6.

FLAG FOOTBALL—Miller Boys quarterback sweeps around the end as the Brothers of the Wind defense shuts off the attack.

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Conspicuous for facility, intensity, and enthusiasm, Theodore N. Dra kokopoulos has won the right-angle position for the Eagles. He grew up on soccer and played in his high school in Athens, a youth amateur third division club, and two years with the Greek national team. Dra kokopoulos commented, "I like the game because it's fast and exciting." He continued, "Not only is it the physical side important, but a player must use his ability and imagination." Together, he noted, "The Eagles have the players, but we need more support and encouragement." He pointed out, in the future, Sahid hopes to attend a graduate school and be a member of its soccer team, and then become a design engineer.

HANEEM SAHID

At a recent alumni meeting, Haneem Sahid discussed the importance of soccer for his future. He is studying aerospace engineering at Riddle, and has played soccer throughout his high school and university years. Sahid stated, "The Eagles have the players, but we need more support and encouragement." He pointed out, in the future, Sahid hopes to attend a graduate school and be a member of its soccer team, and then become a design engineer.

CARLYLE HOLDER

"Soccer is very relaxing, especially after classes," points out Carlyle Holder. This right half and right wing for the Eagles comes from Kingston, Jamaica and is a sophomore of the aerospace engineering program. He's been playing soccer for six to seven years. Holder started playing in the high school soccer team was part of the Jamaica "The Eagles" team. Holder hopes soccer will continue to grow in Jamaica. He hopes to see students start playing in grade school so that by the time they reach college level, they would be close to the professional level. Holder commented, "The team is closer now than ever before. Also, credit is due to the coaches, (John Butler) for spending so much time with us." In the future, Holder would like to return to Jamaica and get a job with the airlines.

ROUNGLING

The Imperial Storm Troopers matched The Pins A Go-Go last Thursday night with some players being absent. The 3 Darling played for the first time in a long time. The 3 Darings took a lead to remain tied for first place. The 3 Darings lost by 6-6, and have won a second place. This Darling's high score was 44. The Pins A Go-Go is the game 4-4.

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MEN
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2. Mike Drake 4.0
3. Gary Sander 3.9
4. Caroline Cash 3.8
5. Marc LaFlack 3.8
6. Marilyn Hills 3.8

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SAFETY AT ERAU

By Dick Butler

A costly accident... 172 was not accidentally approachable with a damage figure approaching $20,000.00. Apparently, this serious accident did not have a discerning effect. Although it could not be confirmed, an eyewitness reported to the writer another collision between two Embry-Riddle aircraft. About 10:00 a.m. on October 19 there was another aircraft which caused $200,000 damage to Riddle 38. These accidents seem to be occurring approximately every two weeks. Damage to the last 90 days is over $315,000 in direct costs. One aircraft was a total loss and there was a total of 23 days of lost aircraft time. Indeed costs such as lost utilization, accident investigations, and administrative paper work, will drive the total damage figure above $20,000.

...a flight instructor informed me that the type of accidents are to be suspected. This answer did not settle my concern. Prior to coming to Embry-Riddle I served on the Board of Directors of a flying club, with 50 aircraft, for almost 5 years. This club also served as a flight school with approximately 250 students. For the 5-year period I was associated with this organization there were only two accidents. One - a 2400 horsepower pilot lost his life when his aircraft was forced down in受到的损害是严重的, or in the night. The other accident involved a flight instructor walking into a prop. There were no taxi accidents. This accident had a hand in a formal safety program which included monthly safety meetings (mandatory) and staff conferences for new student pilots.

Embry-Riddle is currently taking no action against this problem. My hope is that a good safety program will come from this self analysis. Even a small program will not put an end to these types of accidents without the help of the student pilots who operate the aircraft. Ask yourself the question: Can a pilot who does not have sufficient control of the aircraft on the ground to avoid running into something, operate this aircraft in the complicated, demanding environment of flight?

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CORROSION PREVENTION

Embry-Riddle University, being located near salt water, causes reason for their airplanes to have a corrosion control program. Riddle's corrosion program is handled by Daytona Beach Maintenance.

Gary Etten is the Director of Maintenance at D.B.A. and has explained that the best protection for fishing airplanes is to fly no low over the ocean.

"Every time a plane flies under 1500 feet over the water, it costs Riddle large sums of money," stated Etten. Exactly what causes corrosion because of the salt blowing off the ocean. This sometimes hurts the planes, but can more or less be avoided.

The most effective solution for corrosion prevention is fish. Riddle 20 better known as fish water, it of causes reasons for corrosion prevention, programs is handled by Gary Etten, Director of Maintenance.

If corrosion is to form on the airplane, there is a chemical reaction called an "acid bath," which makes use of the chemical solvent to open the metal, sealing off any chances of air getting under the paint.

Along the shoreline it is put on, a pigeon is able to feed on painting. This pigeon is also found in the older planes about every two years to try and stop corrosion under the paint and from getting too bad.

Another method of removing the acid formed corrosion is by sandblasting, which is not too pretty, but painting personnel to do this comes hard.

Riddle's goes to D.B.A. every 100 hours and are washed at the time of this inspection, thoroughly. Etten mentioned that washing planes is not the most famous job for his mechanics, so the first thing he does is look to have a wash at the plane to fix any areas before it gets too bad.

Additionally, every 1500 hours, every month for the M20, and every four for the VFR, which means spots of soap and water for new employees with flying experience, D.B.A. does free of Riddle's planes every day, and at least two on weekends.

Etten is working on a program now to wash those planes at night. That would mean Riddle would have five more planes to wash the next day.

Riddle, owning D.B.A., gets a large print regal on these inspections and cleanings, but we do pay them because D.B.A. is a profit organization, Riddle is out. Even with this treat, it still costs Riddle approximately $1,000.00 per year, per plane, on corrosion control.

D.B.A. does all the work on Riddle's planes with the exception of metal work. Etten is the man who would work on the aircraft. They would have to charge of corrosion control on their planes. With Riddle's background, Riddle's planes mostly have no serious corrosion problems.

Riddle's planes can try to avoid flying low over the ocean, even some of the minor corrosion problems could probably be avoided.

By Jim Harris

Staff Writer

SOUTH ASIAN UNIVERSITY

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CHOP, CHOP

An accident two weeks involving two Embry-Riddle neighbors, a Cherokee and Comman 172, has left one repairable to one after another. The Comman 172 suffered damage to the plane and the Cherokee damaged to both wing leading edges. The damage was not so lucky, substantial damage was done to the right wing and said foregear. The accident occurred at night during routine VFR ground operations.

The Cherokee ran over the 172 while a student and instructor were going through engine and instrument preflight. The Cherokee was occupied by a solo student pilot. No one was injured, though the 172 was determined a total loss. The accident is now under investigation by Embry-Riddle and the local FAA, to try and determine how and why it happened.

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The recent contract signing with the Aero Club of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya marks the first time that a large group of Libyans has been recruited for classes at Entry-Middle. The 10 to 20 represent an initial wave of more Libyan students expected on campus in the near future, University officials said.

Since members of the first group will take part in flight programs including Instrument, Commercial, Multi-Engine and Certified Flight Instructor training, said Richard J. Queenan, ERAU's Marketing vice president. Others will participate in ERAU's Airframe and Powerplant 50-month curriculum, with selected students advancing into Avionics Technician and Aviation Maintenance Management programs.

"The University is delighted to see the Arab States concentrating on professional aviation education and training to satisfy their growing needs in general aviation," Queenan said. "The University is delighted to see the Arab States concentrating on professional aviation education and training to satisfy their growing needs in general aviation." Queenan said. "General Aviation in the U.S. includes all corporate, air taxi, commuter airlines and air charter operations, and is ten times the size of the scheduled airline business. This same quickly is becoming true in the Arab world."

The Libyan Aero Club is headquartered in Tripoli and responsible for all non-scheduled air transportation in the republic. This includes air ambulance, taxi, charter and agricultural flying. Entry-Middle, now in its third year, is the world's only accredited, fully residential oriental university. Its Contract Service programs have served governments throughout South America and the Middle East. Nearly 5,000 students attended classes at ERAU educational centers in the U.S. and Europe. Of the University's 6,776 main campus enrollees, approximately 250 or 9 percent are international students, representing 45 nations.

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notes that provided the many materials without which the Regatta would not have been as spectacular as it was and to the local area media for their coverage of the event. Our most sincere thanks are extended to Barry Heitling of the Miller Brewing Company for donating the start and finish lines, number tags for the crews, and the coffee and donuts for the starting line; Salbo's Headquarters for the use of their life jackets and paddles; Goodyear Tire Company, Pan Am Tire, Breezy Tire Warehouse, and Economy Mufflers and Tire Shop for donating the启动仪式 PFM for the use of their beer taps and their help; and the Pan Ice Company for what else but the ice. Our thanks go out to WHZB and WROD for all the exposure they gave the event and to WESH for the film coverage as well as the Daytona Beach News Journal for their coverage this year.

The club would especially like to thank President Hunt and Dr. Hewitt for giving up their Saturday to help make the regatta the best yet presented. We also wish to thank Al Grass, SGA Vice-President, for all his help and the support of the Student Government Association, the Lovell for their splendid job writing the coverage and to Sigma Chi for bringing out the Coke wagon.

Congratulations to the Riddle Regatta committee members, Paul Starch, Mike Drake, Joe Galinski, Gary Leff, Mark Hansen, Brian Foster, Jeff Dunlap, Bill Daxey, "Eex" Nelson, and Dave Johnson for a fine job of coordinating the regatta this year. Our thanks to John Schiffer for a great job as race announcer, John Stout, John and Keith Kuliska on registration, Brad Pridle, Bill O'Connor, Ann Brooks, Hu Pollack, Ken Wood, and all the other members who helped make the regatta run smoothly.

Congratulations to Mike Drake for bringing home the only trophy for the Mud Club in the regatta at the second place in the singles category. The outcome of the double was even entry for the club this year is almost too embarrassing to mention, but their fun was shared by many of the more unfortunate rafts, no beer to keep the drive alive.

Sunshine, warm weather, and good spirits characterized the hugely successful 1977 Riddle Regatta. The enthusiasm shown by our notoriously lurching students provided a happy contrast to the midterm slump which has been so prevalent on the E-RAU campus lately. All the elements needed for a good Fall day were present in abundance - pretty girls, dogs, kids, old folks, hot dogs and beer. The crew was large and friendly and held a surprisingly large number of local senior citizens who seemed to delight in the good natured foolishness surrounding them.

The rafts were marvels of non-servicability and were launched with all the ceremony and decorum of a Key West Cup raid. Sustaining of the vessels ranged from nonexistent to less than noticeable in the case of the U.S.S. Banana, which seemed to skip across the water with the aid of peris of light from its all girl crew. This Mayflower craft was a surprisingly strong fifth place finisher, touting most of the male crews, and virtually sweeping past the teams of aging vessels owned by Quad A.

The winning team, a mixed doubles effort sponsored by the Silver Rocket, seemed to be spurred on to victory as much by the prospect of Jiffy Johns as by the liquid encouragement provided by the Publix Beverages.

The finish line, which seemed to get further and further downstream as the day progressed, began to resemble an overhead station for the Bowery Olymipians.

Next year's event should be just as successful - talk it up and keep showing signs of life - you might just find that there is something to do at E-RAU after all.
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