Global Aviator Visits ERAU For Lecture

Max Council, world adventurer who was the first civilian to fly to Antarctica, will speak in the U.C. at 6 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 1. Council will be showing slides of his many treks with his expedition teams.

The following is the flap story from the Wind, by Sally Buescher, which is the biography of the man whose achievements have spanned the face of the planet to the present.

Max Council has lived at the extension of human experience. His life is a chronicle of personal coverage, scientific against the elements, loneliness and bitter cold, triumph and tragedy, and, most of all, the will to keep dying.

Born in 1903 as a modestly well-to-do family in Winona, Minnesota, he might easily have lived and died in that comfortable town on the upper Mississippi. Instead, in 1928, he listened to fly. A little more than a year later, his life changed dramatically. Trying to rescue a girl who was walking into a spinning propeller, he was hit himself, sustaining brain damage that allowed his speech, reading, and writing skills - but not his ability to fly. Climbing to that skill, he brought it to a degree of perfection that was for him distance and endurance records.

He has undoubtedly logged more time in the air than any pilot in the history of aviation more than 35,000 hours - the equivalent of almost six years, twenty-four hours a day, always in flight planes and usually alone.

In spite of marriage and a large family, his life has essentially been solitary. Devoted to his wife and children, he sometimes put an ocean between them in his effort to support them in the only way he knew.

In 1945 he flew alone, non-stop from New York to Paris to deliver a small plane and see his family. He was the first man to make that flight since Lindbergh. Out of this, he created a unique career. He has ferried more than 140 light aircraft across the Atlantic and at least 30 over the Pacific. These deliveries in turn led him to extend his abilities to incredible limits in a field for world records. He once flew, alone in a single-engine plane from Cleveland to Los Angeles, staying aloft for 14 hours and 56 minutes.

His life became a series of undertakings in which part of him always remained aware of the constant possibility of sudden violent death. Spurning conventional enterprises where other men have succeeded, he has triumphed where most men would not even dare.

Multi-Media Show Brings Nature & Music To U.C.

Rodney O'Neil will present an 80 minute multi-media show tonight at 9 p.m. in the University Center. The Spirit of Nature is a symphony composed and written by George, Wagner, Xerog, the viola, and Drum with voice representing decorative photography of life and landscapes on our planet. O'Neil will use two projectors with a dissolve unit for a single impression presentation. Through natural control the projections are "played" as musical instruments usually accompanying the symphony.
EDITORIAL

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

Most of my editorials over the past year have been directed at the University. But as one of my fellow students actively involved in the activities here at school, has been my biggest regret that none of us have any fears about the Administration.

The Accounting Office has become an extreme source of irritation, not only to the AVION, but also to the SGA and its other organizations. What is the biggest problem? Date of bill? The AVION received its statement of account for October on the 9th statement. That's no way to run a business. And it makes it hard for the AVION to manage its own bookkeeping.

The school manage to send out tuition bills in a week, so why can't they do the rest of their billing in so why can't they do the rest of their billing in something less than three months?

I refer to this issue editorial, I went through the AVION budgets for several trimesters. It appears to me that the students are getting more for their money than ever. Even with inflation, larger paper, and more papers per issue, the AVION is holding the line in its request for funds from the S.G.A. treasury. This spring's request for $4,400 is only $400 more than was requested in Fall of '69 and $1,200 less than the request for spending of '77 of $5,600.

Most of this is due to the fact that the AVION staff is putting forth the effort to sell more advertising. Thus, the student body has to pay less for a better paper. So, the next time you see an AVION ad, say Thank you.

Family, Education Rights and Privacy Act

You have the right to access to your official records in accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

The Act further provides that "Education Records" may be released by the University unless the student has, within 45 days after the date he has been notified by the Dean of Students Office that such information should not be released. Other information is considered confidential unless a release is signed.

Each Student receives the following to "Directory Information" (name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized sports and activities, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational institutions attended by you.

If you desire more information, please contact the Dean of Students Office.

S. C. Johnson
February 1, 1978

It's so easy for people to complain and critique the AVION. All you have to do is to well until the paper comes out each week. If there haven't been any snappy or controversial pieces in the AVION you just bites the paper for being boring, uninformative and offering no adequate reporting of events on hand.

If the paper does cover important events it is simply blasted for it's lack coverage or for not having adequately reported on events on hand.

The article in the AVION on the death of Robert Larson was done in very poor taste. The reporter took it upon herself to make an investigation of the accident itself. This is the job of the NSTB. It is unreasonable to do careful investigations about an aircraft accident without knowing all the facts.

Throughout the article the reporter evidently forgot that there are students who felt like Robert Larson last his life. I suggest that the reporter step back and consider who is qualified accident investigator and concentrate on reporting the facts.

The chances are that the conclusion of cold, concise NSTB report.

Name withheld upon request

Dear WrongWay,

In this column it is your chance to have your confidential problems answered by an uncompreciative authority in solution. WrongWay Cunigian. Simply send your questions to: Dear WrongWay, The AVION Office, E-RAU Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32114

Although the letters are original, the replies are in few and should be no event of complaint. We want you to send in any question you have, but remember the answer will be given in the spirit of fact.

Dear WrongWay,

Um, I have a small uncontrollable problem when I fly. Um, name's commonly known as puking my guts out. What can I do.

I Need Waders In The Cockpit

Dear Waders,

Remember how you love to fly and try to overcome this way you have to get on by thinking. I will not get stuck... I will not get stuck, but with your next condition of your life before leaving the ground on a training flight with him, and you might find yourself having reason for getting a bit sick. You might find yourself flying solo for the first time without puking.

Dear WrongWay:

My instruction and I am having a disagreement. FAR PART 51 states an instrument approach may be continued below V/3A when the runway environment is in sight. Question, does Big Daddy's constitute the runway environment for the VOR approach runway 16?

Flying high

Dear F.R.I.

The answer to your question depends on the situation. Generally Big Daddy's would not constitute the runway environment. If, however, it is Thursday night which every Big Daddy instructor knows is 50 cent drink night the answer is yes; if there is room to hard in the parking lot for a drink.

Dear Jeff

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Stop Crime Program Continues

In recent editions of the AYVGN, several aspects of the security problem on campus have been discussed in detail. But you now have a way of avoiding or quickly recovering expensive unauthorized equipment.

The E.R.A.U. Shelving Program involves the use of repairing equipment, which can be picked up for use in the Security Office. All students are urged to keep their belongings suited with this equipment.

Such marking is not a 100% guarantee that an item will not be stolen; however, it is far less likely to steal a marked item because it is easily identifiable, and the likelihood of recovery is greatly increased. Those who have their belongings engraved will be noted "very Stop decals, which clearly state that the item is engraved.

Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the Security Office at Ext. 411 or 448. At the time of filling out the contact, the student should provide the security office with a list of items to be marked, and the type of marking desired (metal security insert, student number, driver's license number, name, or other). An appoint- ment to engrave and register the belongings will then be made.

How Do You Want To Improve University Service?

The office of Marketing and Development has begun a series of projects to gather information about R.Leybury students and how they want the University to improve certain services. At the time of this survey questionnaire was placed in on-campus shopping mall last week with a list of five drop box houses around campus and students can return the completed surveys by dropping them in the mailboxes.

According to Donn, the new Director of Market Research, the survey will give the student an opportunity to tell the University their opinions about classes, campus life and how E.R.A.U. could be a better learning environment.

When analysis of this survey is complete, the AYVGN will publish the results. Meanwhile, further, that at the time of this survey the questionnaire should be returned to the office at the main entrance of the security office.

Asking all transfer students who obtained Airframe and Powerplant licenses at other than E.R.A.U. If you are enrolled in a bachelor's degree program that requires the A&P license, please see Mr. Dless, A.M. Division Chairman, for advanced standing and the equivalent of 36 credit hours.

Thank you, 
Bendix

BENDIX NAMES WOMAN

SOUTHEAST M.I. - For the first time in its history, the Bendix Corporation has named a woman in its corporate vice presidency.

The appointment of Nancy Clark Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va., as Vice President, National Affairs, was announced yesterday by William M. Ague, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

In making the announcement, Ague emphasized the importance of the post, which is a new one, as well as the significance of the selection of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds will work closely with Harold Kaplan, Bendix' Vice President, Corporative and Public Affairs.

PEN S A L D

A request for a pre-sale has been received for the University. Anyone who is interested is invited to write Phillip Jacob, No. 132-191, P.O. Box 45699, Louisville, Ohio. It is a 30 year old Black man, an inmate of a prison, who is interested in psychology and sociology. His ambition is to work with juvenile offenders when he is released.

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PARKING

The Physical Plant is in the process of striping yellow lines and adding bumper stops to stop the parking cars on campus, the new spaces provided will accommodate the walk-up occupants of the city complex and extend to the dumpsters. Parking will be at an angle.

Traffic cones will be placed at the entrance to the campus, to help ease the traffic flow coming into Campus. It is requested that the patrons or people using these cones do not remove the cones down the freeway lines of traffic to flow into Campus during the morning peak hours. Cones will be placed commencing at 7:00 a.m. and picked up at 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Those students who have not registered their autos are advised to do so immediately.

Having one another here on campus is essential to all and you, the student, can assist to help ease the situation.

I suggest the following:

If in the 10 minute area, line up just to that and don't leave your seat three hours later bear that hour, this decreases other student's parking problems.

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Common Purpose
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10:45 am
By Jan Harris

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the ERAU Valley Baseball Team opened its practice season against Florida Tech University. The team faced extremely well by beating the known power team by a score of 6-2.

Riddle's run came about through many walks by the opposing pitchers with delicious flair to Jeff Dunbar who also accounted for a single run by putting a fast ball 500 feet over the left field fence. Jeff repeated his act with another Home Run in the second game, though the teams did not do well in that game, he was the hitting hero.

Riddle's defense was up to par for this time of the season, making only one error during the game. The team was thoroughly inspired by the pitching performances of two returning stars, Nelson Bollett and Steve O'bannon.

Bollett pitched the first five innings, giving up two runs on four hits and looking extremely well throughout. O'bannon pitched two innings giving up two hits, 0 runs and striking out three of the eight batters he faced, also looked extremely well throughout.

Two teams played from the other pitcher, this year's baseball team will be in excellent shape.

I mentioned earlier that there was a second game. This was a game between teams that gave the non-starting members, and guys trying out for the team a deal to show them what they could do. Even with the squad losing, many people still insisted that there will be good chemistry between the Baseball Team this year.

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**RAVU BOWLING NEWS**

By Trish Weston

Hello guys! My name is Trish Weston and I am your new volleyball president. Hopefully my news articles will meet your approval. Now back to business.

Last Thursday the ladies had been pretty hot. Several two hundred games were rolled. White Pick Fayer's Jill Kummer led the squadron. Dale high game of 226 and the high series of 693. Good game! Following close behind were Mark Coccia 243, Gary Ackerman 206, Jeff Marks 212, and Terry Chinan 207. Keep it up fellows!

On the other end are the girls. Carolyn Cash led all of us with a 395 and 500 series. Let's see if we can't make it a 400 this week.

The standings are still close. First place goes to Bank with 614 games won. The second team is Pense Place who after winning six and having higher total pins. Coming from the rear is Francis with their 1-7 record. That last pair position is a hard one to believe I speak from experience.

Let's everyone This Thursday. Same place, same time.
SNIGH DELTA

By Joe McEwan

With the fourth week of school well under way, the rush progressed well and ready for another successful weekend with Sigma Phi Delta. Last Friday was the rush activity in which we had a large turnout both with brothers and sisters.

Sigma Phi Delta

By Chris Ruknaitis

Last week was the first official meeting. We still have some members not from thePhi Epsilon chapter. There was a good turn out of pledges, congratulations to the pledge officers: Ed McHale, President, Alan Jones—Treasurer, and Eddie Liberis—Secretary. After the pledges finished with their speeches, took some questions. The Kappa Kappa Kappa chapter has volunteered his station to keep us going. I would keep you informed on this.

Besides meeting pledges, at the last meeting, the members of the club were interested in the date with the snow country. We should appear to know by now that there is never a dull moment when Sigma Phi Delta is around. We had a good turn out for our wine and cheese party last Thursday evening. Once again, thanks to the VP for PFM for the beautiful job they did. Everyone seemed to enjoy.

Last Saturday night found us all at the Motel Daytona for another rare trip. That is quite a home you have there, John. Everyone danced and was merry while the band played.

You guys definitely know how to throw a party.

One project we are undertaking this year is to collect money for the E-RAU Health Services. So, anyone who would like to help...

The ladies and gentlemen in the hospital for some reason or other meetings at the hospital. It seems to be the norm for us to have a weekly meeting at the hospital.

The rush activities for the week will consist of a movie on Friday night at 8 p.m. We will show the movie in the Holiday Inn.

The details for our weekly rush activities will be announced soon.

Meetings will be held on Fridays instead of Wednesdays since many people have classes on Thursday night. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the SRAU South Club, just finish with their annual daylong activities.

The SRAU South Club is located about 45 miles northwest of Daytona. The time of the weekend event will be on the 12th and 13th, 12th on Friday night and 13th on Saturday night. We will be collecting money for the E-RAU Health Services.

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