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ERAU Expands West With Secondary Education

A unique college preparatory educational program - one using aviation as a motivator to learning - is being undertaken by Florida's E-RAU.

The green light to establish the E-RAU College Preparatory Program at Prescott, Arizona was given recently by the Florida-based university's board of trustees, at a specially-called meeting in Prescott. The Program's first semester will begin Sept. 5 of this year.

According to Lee Hansen, E-RAU's Public Relations Director, "No E-RAU's moneys will be diverted to establish or operate the program in Prescott, Arizona. Prescott will be an entirely self-sustaining entity right from the start."

Announcement of the new program marks the second time in the 52 year old university's recent history that Embry-Riddle has undergone major expansion. In the Spring of 1965, Embry-Riddle stepped into the limelight of aviation higher education when it moved from its Miami area headquarters to its new, permanent home campus in Daytona Beach. The Florida facility now records an enrollment of nearly 2,800 undergraduate students. Approximately 2,000 more currently are pursuing aviation undergraduate and graduate degrees at our off-campus centers throughout the U.S. and overseas.

At Prescott, E-RAU will offer a comprehensive, "back to basics" educational program for 10th through 12th grade students, said Embry-Riddle President Jack Hunt. Aviation, combined with an around-the-

clock positive motivation plan, will be built into the program, to encourage students to learn and to become proficient in their studies.

At the same time, the program is designed to produce self-reliant, well-adjusted young persons fully capable of pursuing all types of college education and careers, Hunt said.

The project is a joint venture involving Embry-Riddle and a Prescott mortgage trust. Under the agreement, Embry-Riddle will reopen and operate the campus of the former Prescott College. The College, a liberal arts institute which closed in 1974, is located about seven miles northwest of the City of Prescott in Central Arizona. The surrounding high desert terrain and distant mountains provide ideal flying weather nearly all year. The campus itself spreads over 510 acres and consists of more than 60 new and modern buildings, including a gymnasium, pool, and stable with corral.

The existing campus will provide all classrooms, housing dining and recreational facilities for the E-RAU Prescott Program. University officials agreed, "Additionally, students will be able to enjoy the benefits of a small town atmosphere. Prescott's population is about 17,000, plus the convenience of being within 100 miles of Phoenix, a major metropolitan center," stated Dr. Ronald Wiley, Dean of Embry-Riddle's College of Aeronautical Studies.

To help insure maximum individual attention for each Prescott student, initial enrollment will be strictly limited to 200

students, Wiley said. Powered flight and soaring instruction, as well as a host of other incentive activities, will be made available to those students who show academic and personal improvement. Heavy emphasis will be placed on achievement in basic educational skills including reading, writing, oral communications and mathematics, Wiley added.

E-RAU's President Hunt emphasized that the University has substantial experience to draw upon in establishing the positive motivation concept under which the Prescott Program will operate. "We've enjoyed a consistently high degree of success in applying aviation and related studies to our Upward Bound program at E-RAU's Daytona Beach main campus," he pointed out. "Many of these same educational motivation principles will be adapted to Prescott." Upward Bound is

a federally sponsored program designed to encourage youths to complete their high school studies, and seek college education.

According to Hunt, plans call for the Prescott Program to be expanded to include junior and senior college studies as appropriate, possibly within four years.

When the Program opens for classes this September, a single, all-inclusive fee of \$6,000 per student per semester will be charged. The fee includes all academic instruction, diagnostic testing, evaluation and reporting, academic and personal counseling, housing, meals, laboratory facilities and materials, and linen/laundry service. It also includes use of campus recreational facilities, attendance at off-campus events, and all earned elective subjects such as scuba and powerglide flight.



Fall Residence In New Dorm Appears Unlikely

By Jeff Newlin
AVION Staff Reporter

Construction of a new dormitory west of the present dormitory should be underway in March with completion planned for October or November of 1978.

Cost of the new facility is as yet undisclosed as bids for its construction are now outstanding. All bids must be received and a contractor chosen for the project within the month of February for construction to begin in March as planned.

Housing options for continuing students will be issued shortly and will allow continuing students to reserve residence in the new dormitory for the fall trimester. Unless construction is completed ahead of schedule the dorm will not be ready for residence at the beginning of the fall trimester but students will be moved in during the trimester when it is completed. If, for some unforeseen reason, such as excessive rainfall, construction falls behind schedule reservations will be carried over to the spring 1979 trimester.

The new facility will house 450 students in 150 rooms, each with kitchenette and private bath. Unlike the present dormitory, Dorm 2 is designed to accommodate three people per room and will have exterior corridors and entrances.

In a further effort to meet the increased demand for university housing E-RAU has purchased a facility commonly referred to as the "Racquet Club", the proper name of which is the Roman Holiday Inn. Originally constructed as a motel, the structure is located three miles west of the airport on U.S. 92 west of I-95 and cost the University \$750,000 including the cost of renovation and conversion to apartments. Although the renovation is expected to be completed within the next two months it's availability for residence in the summer trimester is still uncertain.

The facility will accommodate up to 120 students in four-person, two bedroom suites with bath and kitchenette. The Onn, which boasts what Housing Director George Smith termed, "the largest swimming pool in Daytona Beach," will be managed by the University as an apartment complex, free of resident advisors, although a resident manager will be present. Neither mail service nor transportation to and from campus will be provided.

The University Housing program is diversifying its offerings, attempting to cater to each student's preferences and wallet. The

new dorm will offer greater luxury and privacy than the present dorm but not without greater price. The cost of living in Dorm 2 will be approximately \$125 a month as compared to the \$75-\$100 per month cost of the present dorm. The Roman Holiday Inn apartment complex will offer greater freedom and privacy for approximately \$150 per month. These prices are not final however, and like all others at E-RAU are subject to increases.

Russ Lewis In Europe For ERAU

By Randy Cheshire
AVION Reporter



Russ Lewis, Riddle's Chief Flight Instructor, was recently in Europe at the request and expense of the U.S. Air Force. His assignment was to study the feasibility of Riddle setting up and standardizing a flight instruction program for the Air Forces Aero Club. The club, located in conjunction with bases in England, Germany, and Spain will supply the ground and flight instruction as well as these facilities, funds and aircraft for the program.

According to Lewis the training aircraft are mostly of United States make and include a cross section of all the general aviation manufacturers in the country. The Air Force personnel involved in these flight programs will receive academic credit for their efforts. A

Lewis stressed that the priorities for the development of the University were of major importance and that these factors were being taken into account by the decision mak-

ing body at Embry-Riddle. He also stated that his trip, while being a fact gathering venture, raised many questions which must be answered by both the Air Force and Riddle regarding the proposed joint venture.

This undertaking speaks very well for Embry-Riddle's reputation as a flight instruction facility and university in the industry and worldwide. The AVION will keep you up to date on any further developments.

ERAU Board Member Receives Educational Award

Mrs. Jeanne Goddard, a longtime Daytona Beach area educational leader, was among seven persons honored recently by a prominent Florida education organization and Embry-Riddle.

Mrs. Goddard received a 1977-1978 CHIEF award from Embry-Riddle and ICUF - the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida - at an ICUF awards banquet Feb. 2 at Jacksonville's Hilton Hotel. CHIEF stands for Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida. Annually, ICUF's 17 member colleges and universities present the individual awards to members of their respective institutions who have provided outstanding service in support of Florida independent higher education.

Mrs. Goddard is a member of Embry-Riddle's board of

trustees and executive committee, and chairman of the university's academic affairs committee. Previously, she served as a member of Embry-Riddle's Area Development Council.

In addition, she is chairman of the Daytona Beach Community College district board of trustees, and a former member of the Volusia County Board of Public Instruction. She helped to establish the Halifax Area Dollars for Scholars program.

Other 1977-78 ICUF CHIEF award recipients are: William, Bethune-Cookman College; Dr. Jack B. Critchfield, Rollins College; Ben Hill Griffin, Eckerd College; George R. Griffin, University of Tampa; George T. Miller, Florida Southern College; and Louis E. Wolfson representing the Wolfson Family Foundation, Jacksonville University.



Food Service Committee

By Mark Shumway
AVION Reporter

It's time to stop complaining about the food service! Now there is an easy and direct way to get results from your gripe. The Food Service Committee is in need of members. This won't take very much of your time at all, perhaps one or two hours every couple of weeks. The only requirements are a desire to improve the quality of the dining service here at Embry-Riddle. If you have any dislikes at all, or you would like to see the food service improved in general, then it's time for you to do something about it. Complaining in private will never get any results.

The managers of Professional Food Management are very eager to cooperate with the students in any way that they can. But they can only make halfway, it's up to you to make

up the remainder. In other words, there is no way that the managers of PFM can read minds. Unless they know what the students of Riddle want, they can't provide it. The Food Service Committee will be a fortunate group of students, as they will be able to get answers from their complaints, and results from their suggestions.

Even if you are afraid of committees, or maybe just politics in general, come to the meetings. You can complain, or give suggestions, or just learn how your meal plan money is spent, after all it's your privilege! And best of all, you will be able to get answers.

Working together is the only way to get things accomplished. Contact Bob Spraker in his office in the bookstore as soon as possible, and toss your hat into the ring.

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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

By Ray D. Katz
AVION Editor

The administration of Embry-Riddle is to be commended for the university's growth and prosperity at a time when most small colleges are going broke and closing their doors. The recent acquisition of the Prescott campus is a fine example of a strong and dynamic growth. As a business firm, Embry-Riddle's policies can not be faulted; a large interest on the airport, interest held in FBO's at outlying fields of Ormond and Deland, and resident centers throughout the world.

Yet, all is not a bed of roses - certain internal policies need review. The same growth that in a physical sense is making this spot on the airport look more like a university, with buildings, libraries and other attributes of a school of higher learning, is leading to a problem that could sabotage the whole plan. What I am referring to is the mass production atmosphere that has come about on the flight line. The human element has been left out. The flight line has become a system that is more interested in perpetuating itself than in the success of the individual student. Theoretically it is possible to pump as many students through as is attempted. But this is in an atmosphere where the student only flies. And that's not the case here. Not only are most students flying but most are carrying a full academic load. When I was a freshman - my instructor was more interested in me - my scheduling, how well I was doing in my other classes, and because there was a great deal less pressure then, he could rearrange our schedule when I had exams that might conflict with the flight learning experience.

It has become painfully obvious to me that flying here is no longer the thrilling experience it once was. When learning was the most important thing, students spent their time discussing flying. Now, whenever I listen an idle group talking almost inevitably "talk" is about the "hassles" - no aircraft, instructors who don't have the time, and computer scheduling fouls. Two letters have already appeared in the paper from students who weren't able to complete their courses in the prescribed time frame and I'm sure that they are not the only ones. How long will it take for the problems to work their way back to the prospective student, and start discouraging business.

As I said the school has a very good management, but they need to rearrange their priorities. I have no doubt that when these problems move high enough on the priority list, then something will be done. I can only hope that the resolution is soon and has as much class as Prescott.

Ray D. Katz

'Spirit Of Nature' Presentation A Classic

By Les Panek

Those of you who weren't around the U.C., Feb. 1, at 3 p.m., missed a show that would have kept anyone's eyes glued to the screen.

The presentation by Mr. Rodney O'Neil, a photographer by trade, dealt with nature in the form of clouds, wilderness and wildlife. All this, set to the music of a few classical composers such as Strauss, Wagner, and Dvorak. Sound familiar? Probably not. Most of us, this writer included, are not accustomed to this type music, but to hear what was put down at this presentation can only be described as being in the outdoors yourself.

O'Neil told me that he chose this musical format for two reasons. One, it's his favorite kind and two, it was the only type that seemed appropriate for the program. Picture a box turtle sitting on a log to the music of FOGHAT or TED NUGENT, it just wouldn't blend in.

The slides were of obvious professional quality and had

everyone's attention throughout the one and one half hour show. All the pictures were taken by O'Neil himself and as he explained, they were taken as he traveled to various parts of this country and Mexico seeing places like the Everglades, the Colorado Plateau region and the Yucatan Peninsula. Also, quite a few frames were set in Kansas, O'Neil's home state.

In his brief outline before the show and in the handout he emphasized that one can discover "The Spirit of Nature" in his own backyard rather than travel. I wonder if he considered us city dwellers? Anyway, the show went very well and my guess is that it was a welcome change to the usual routine of T.V. or closing the U.C. Pub.

One thing is for certain if not for anything else, all who ATTENDED came away with a good feeling knowing that there is still a lot of open space left in this country for all to enjoy. HEAR, HEAR!!

The Year Of The Horse!



LETTER TO EDITOR

CORRECTION TO BASEBALL ROSTER

By Howard Taylor and Rowan Wiley

Due to reasons beyond worldly control, the names of two fine returning lettermen were omitted from the initial article on the Embry-Riddle Varsity Baseball team; or possibly they just didn't want to admit we were on it. At any rate, anyone concerned will tell you the season wouldn't have been the same without them. Their names are Howard Taylor and Rowan Wiley. These two fine players and outstanding personalities were great assets to the team. After getting off to slow starts they both became valuable starters in the second half of the season. Howard received the Most Improved Player award while Rowan was a strong contender.

We are really looking forward to a good season this year under the apt coaching of Joe Golinski, who has sacrificed many hours of his time procuring a competitive 31 game schedule for 1978. We would like to take some space now to ask you all to come out to watch us play and remind you that opening day is this Saturday against FIT, with opening ceremonies starting at 12:30 consisting of the Naval Color Guard being present for our national anthem and some special induction to our baseball Hall of Fame.

Back to the lighter side of life. Rowan and I humbly accept the apologies for the omission of our names from the original article and thank Jim Harris for letting us provide our own.

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retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, or otherwise without the written permission of the authors.

If you believed all this, then send a nominal sum (maybe \$10) to the Rowan "Roots" Wiley, Jr. and "Howie" Taylor fan club, PO Box 1978, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014. You will receive a free autographed portrait of each and a membership card. As an added bonus, for those who act immediately, you will receive an official size and weight baseball autographed by each of us.

Thank you,
Howard Taylor and
Rowan Wiley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SOUND BODY, SOUND MIND?

I believe Plato said once that in order to have a sound mind you must also have a sound body! As universities go you can definitely develop a sound mind at Embry-Riddle, but take a moment to consider how you can develop a sound body here.

I feel that Embry-Riddle needs to develop a much greater athletics program. Sure we have a Varsity Soccer and Baseball team to represent our University and the Soccer team was a fine example of the huge potential on campus. Soon we will have a competing Varsity Tennis team, thanks to Carl Brown, who is struggling to the best of his ability on the meager budget he has.

Consider the skydiving team and the flight team also struggling with funds to participate intercollegiate. With the number of students flying, at this

University I think probably one of the finest teams to represent this Aeronautical University could be the flight team! We recently received a weight machine, which I was glad to see, but if you don't live on campus as most of us don't, there sure isn't any place to shower after a workout. The number of intramural teams has grown so much that they can hardly play all their games in a season. I'm sure that we could have one hell of a Varsity team with the talent displayed in intramurals. Where is our Gynasium, Stadium or any athletic buildings? Soon we will have a nice new pool, but will we have a swim team, water polo team, Scuba certification? What about the possibility of a Track and Field team, football or wrestling team? We are supposed to receive one half credit for each trimester of activity in sports, but I wonder how many participating students actually receive this credit.

Obviously this University is having its "growing pains" but it's up to the students who will have to assist the administration in establishing its priorities. We can listen to all kinds of arguments, such as, "injuries will keep students from flying," but not everybody comes here to fly!

I am a firm believer of the statement that you can't have a sound mind without a sound body and it makes me sick when I see the potential on this campus to represent this "University like no other" in athletics. Who knows, maybe someday we will even have enough females on campus to have a cheerleading team! Thank you,

Bob Herold

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The Common Cold . . . No Minor Problem

By Dick Butler
Staff Columnist

Over the course of an entire year most adults will bet two to three colds. If you live with someone, you're likely to get six colds annually. So it's safe to say that almost all pilots must often deal with runny noses, scratchy throats, sneezing and other cold symptoms. But while the discomforts may be relatively minor, the common cold can cause pilot incapacitation during flight which may result in an aircraft accident.

Two commonly held misconceptions can cause the pilot to disregard the common cold as a significant hazard to flying. First, it is erroneously assumed that the common cold is a minor problem and only a first class pansy would let it keep him from flying. Second, is the misconception that "I'll be alright as long as I don't go up too high today." Exercising either one of these misconceptions can have catastrophic consequences.

The common cold is no minor problem in aviation. Swollen lymph tissue and mucous membranes can block sinuses as well as ears. This can cause incapacitating pain and pressure during decent which may result in vertigo and loss of control of an aircraft. Additionally, infection of the inner ear by various cold and flu-like viruses can produce severe vertigo which makes straight and level flight impossible.

A flight instructor reported that following cruise flight at 4,000 ft. MSL a student pilot descended to 700 ft. MSL. The student pilot experienced middle ear discomfort and on final when a missed approach was declared, developed severe ear pain. The instructor took control of the aircraft, landed and referred the student to the doctor. The student was treated for an ear infection he had assumed was a minor cold. He can count his blessings that he was dual that day.

It is true that at 4,000 MSL hypoxia is not a problem. However, atmospheric pressure increases more rapidly with altitude change as one approaches the earth's surface. For example, the gradual change in atmospheric pressure at higher altitudes results in a difference of only 84mm Mercury in a 10,000 foot descent from 40,000 to 30,000 feet MSL. Compare this to the

237mm Mercury increase in pressure when descending from 10,000 feet MSL to sea level. The change in pressure is almost three times as great in a descent 10,000 feet to sea level as it is from 40,000 to 30,000 feet.

Another contributing factor is the flutter-valve-like construction of the eustachian tube that ventilates the middle ear makes it more difficult to keep the pressure across the eardrum equalized the faster the pressure increases.

The point to remember is that change in atmospheric pressure rather than change in altitude is the important factor. A pressure differential of 60 to 80mm Mercury across the eardrum causes severe pain. One hundred to 500mm will cause rupture of the eardrum. The increase in pressure in descending from 4,000 to 700 feet MSL was about 80mm Mercury, more than enough to cause our erstwhile student pilot incapacitating pain. A rapid descent from 10,000 feet to sea level with a blocked eustachian tube produces enough middle ear pressure to cause temporary deafness, ringing in the ears, pain and vertigo conditions which have been known to cause fatal aircraft accidents.

Another problem with the cold is the tendency for individuals to treat themselves with home remedies or medications which do not require a prescription. Ordinary cold capsules are forbidden when flying. These medications contain antihistamines and carry a warning that they may cause drowsiness and should not be used when driving a car, let alone flying, in many cases it takes up to 24 hours for the effects of the medications to wear off.

In truth, colds are with us, no matter what we may want. If you have the sniffles, see your doctor before flying. Don't take a chance on being incapacitated at a critical time during your next flight. It would be a shame to waste all that tuition just because you thought it couldn't happen to you.

Did you know that according to your Biorhythms you should spend 60% of your life in bed locked in a padded room? Tune in next week for all the details . . .

NOTICES

NOTICE:

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of six of the E-RAU Varsity Baseball team's uniforms, CONTACT Joe Golinski, Nelson Solari, or Ken Hauser. Any information given will be kept confidential. You can also call 258-5810 with any information. These uniforms are needed for Saturday's double-header against F.I.T.

MUSIC ENTHUSIASTS!!

DBCC is proud to announce that they offer concert and stage hand instruction at no fee - THAT'S NO FEE. They will even provide instruments if the students need them. If you are interested, contact Fred Dean, Director of Concert and Jazz Band at DBCC, or come out during the week for either of the bands listed: Concert band meets - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 2:00 p.m.

Stage band meets - Tuesday and Thursday - 2:00 p.m.

CORRECTION TO LAST WEEK'S PARACHUTE COMPETITION ARTICLE

A change should be noted to the story on the Parachute Competition - written for the article published in the Avion Jan. 25. There were 82 schools at the competition in Deland, not 15. That should make E-RAU's Parachute Club win even a greater honor! Congratulations, to all of you.



Special Performances Here Soon



The first National Rotagilla Band and the outrageous comedy of Edmonds & Curley will be featured this Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Both groups are playing return engagements at E-RAU.

The first National Rotagilla Band is a nutty Florida-based, folk-rock comedy act recently seen on NBC's "The Midnight Special". The six-man group performs slapstick originals which include a tribute to

bubblegum rock on "I've never a chicklet like you" and the No. 1 hit in Saudi Arabia "Roll out the Barrel". And, instead of singing hymns from a hymnal, Rotagilla sings "hers" from a "hermal".

All in all the group mixes offensive noises, suggestive remarks and avant-garde humor with some good, down-home, country music. Billed as "The Marx Brothers of Rock", this will be one group E-RAU

students will not want to miss.

Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley have appeared at more than 1,000 colleges in 46 states and Canada. BILLBOARD calls them "the number one comedy team in the country." Their fast paced vignettes, complete with sound effects, have delighted audiences at concerts, fairs, and clubs. These true professionals in their field will open the comedy/concert evening on Feb. 10 in the University Center.



who needs a friend?



THE FACT IS - WE ALL DO.

I am not talking about acquaintances. We all have plenty of those. I am talking about real friends—the do or die kind. We both know those aren't easy to come by.

In order to establish real friendships, we have to make ourselves available to meet other people, we have to be willing to work with other people, and if we expect other people to appreciate our ideas, we must be willing to listen to theirs.

If you hear an acquaintance or an unknown individual making a statement you don't agree with, it makes little difference. If that person were a true friend, you'd make the time to discuss it with him thoroughly.

When you have a personal problem to discuss or something to be happy about, you don't take it to an acquaintance—you take it to a true friend.

I could go on and on relating the differences between acquaintances and friends, but you already know the differences. The thing I

want to tell you about is an organization which was founded to promote honest friendships. When a group of Boston University law students first gathered together in 1909, they did so because they were lonely friends. But when they decided to expand their fraternity to take in new members on their own campus and on other campuses, they did so because they wanted to share their friendship. Because of their belief in the concept that honest friendships promote the best in men, over 128,000 individuals have shared their idea.

A group of acquaintances without purpose is called a clique, but that is where a fraternity is different. We have proven that the more a man learns about being a good fraternity brother, the more he knows about being a good friend to his associates outside the fraternity.

Even though you will make lifelong friendships within the fraternity, you will find that the real

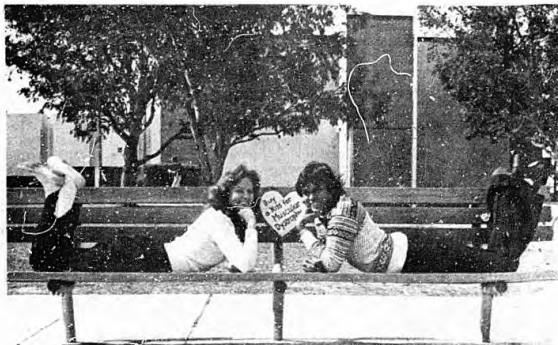
value of the fraternity is learning how to be a good friend and a productive member of society.

A fraternity is then a growth institution. It is designed to help your acquaintances grow, your friendships grow, and most importantly to help you grow as an individual.

You make many decisions every day. Choosing to join a fraternity, and, if so which one, is an important decision. The only individual capable of telling you about the fraternal experience is someone who has experienced it. Talk to a member of Lambda Chi Alpha about his experience.

I did and I found the fraternity experience to be extremely worthwhile.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship



STUDENT AWAIT CUPID'S ARROW - Janie James, 19, the current Miss Daytona Beach, and Darryl Lobo, 22, an E-RAU student pose with a reminder of the Valentine's day Kissing booth that will be set up in the University Center, Feb. 14. The money collected will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to combat neuromuscular disease. The booths will be in various locations in the U.C. from 12-2.

FRA TERNITY CORNER

Sigma Chi

By Bob McGill

Here it is early Sunday afternoon, time to resume normal activity while our heads start to clear. One wakes up asking - what happened? The interviews are now being held for prospective pledges - looks like we had a successful rush. Let's start from the beginning and put everything together. Last Thursday night we had our smoker. Although we had a modest turnout all rushers seemed to be impressed with the basic workings of the brotherhood, through listening to the brothers and the slide presentation. Friday night, the house is filled, the party is in full swing and everyone is dancing. No, no disco, but square dancing, complete with a professional caller. At one point we had so many people dancing during the Virginia Reel there was a line all the way from the front door, through the house and outside to the back steps. More new faces were seen and everyone had a great time dancing all the way to midnight. A successful party but there is more to come.

It is 2000 hours, Saturday night... people slowly start to arrive. The bar is set up, WERU DJs are ready to turn the discs. "The" party is starting. The

famous Sigma Chi Rush Party is here!

There was a good turnout for this big affair including many new rushers. As the night wore on there was plenty of the usual party antics. Brother Campbell's performance of the "Young and Restless" was unmatched all night. One question is as of yet, still unresolved, brothers - was Pete really taking Jim home? Of course there was much dancing and movement on the Chapter floor, music courtesy of WERU. Speaking of dancing, lately the word seems to be synonymous with Tom Moore and Debi Sugarman who were both on hand to show everyone how it is done. The party was a success, not just for the party itself, but for its intended purpose. That purpose is to attract prospective pledges for this trimester. At this point it looks like we have 16, so good luck to all - you have 33 brothers behind you all the way.

Yes, it was a great weekend. For all of those still walking around dazed and confused, just think, life could be worse. You could be Dave Stewart Poor Dave has been

the victim of much verbal abuse resulting from his last week mid-night entertainment. Everything from car stunts to explosive rude awakenings. For those wishing to see Brother Stewart again, please hurry. He may soon be leaving to settle down in the Toronto area... Bye Dave.

Coming up this week we have two major events. On Wednesday our rushers officially become pledges and on Friday night we are having a rush party. Oh, wow, another rush party! This one though, is for the little sisters of Sigma Chi. Yes, girls can be a part of this fraternity also. So, if you are a girl or know of one who might be interested to take part in the life of Sigma Chi - do not miss this party. For more information talk to any brother or call the house at 252-2277. Next weekend a number of brothers will be going off to Orlando to visit the Eta Pi Sig Chapter, who will be hosting the Florida Province Workshop. Its primary purpose is to further the leadership skills of key officers and increase the efficiency of chapter operations. It should be very worthwhile.



By Tricia Cowden
Chi Delphia

Girls! Girls! Girls! Now that I have your attention I would like to tell you about what has been happening this week at Delta Chi.

The guys have started getting into shape for the upcoming intermural football season that starts Sun. Feb. 12. They've been practicing every Sat. at 12:00 noon and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. A word of advice to the other teams - Delta Chi looks hot and they have their eye on that trophy.

As many of you know it's time again for the 24 hours of Daytona. For several of my brothers that means fun, excitement and partying at the infield of the Daytona Speedway.

Friday night happy hour was a credit to Delta Chi. Martha and Kaid were practicing Hustle routines to the beat of "Night Fever." I felt as though I was watching Tony Manero and Stephanie Magnum (that ever popular dance team from Saturday Night Fever).

Kevin, Jimbo, and Dave were our top winners in the concentration and rhythm game Strom-bom-Shalom. Looking Good!

The rest of the gang entertained themselves by playing ping pong, carrying on conversations about the happenings of the day or listening to Greg Nellie sing. This is the type of insanity that keeps Delta Chi's Happy Hour well attended.

Wednesday night Feb. 1, Chi Delphia held their meeting at 7:30. Several topics were discussed and nominations were made for new officers.

Comedian Steve Martin is the reason some of my brothers pilgrimage to Deland. At this moment they are making plans for this journey to Stetson University on Sat. Feb. 11.

Last but not least the guys have begun to save their money to buy kisses at the upcoming kissing booth for Muscular Dystrophy to be set up in the University Center on Feb. 14.

If this is an example of what's happening at Delta Chi I can say it keeps it up guys.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
BILL ROBB WILSON, SO.

By Kitty Blaisdell

AREA CONCLAVE - To see a sample of what area was like this column will take a look at some of its participants who resided in Rooms 2080 and 2068 for the weekend.

In Room 2068 there was Dale who received late night phone calls from Linda. There was also Bob T., last seen chasing a duck, and Chris and flying butter pads. Tim was representing the pledge class and ran an early morning errand for the Wizard. The big man in 2068 was the Wizard. If you would like to ask him a couple of questions, ask why he was facing the wall during the banquet or about his actions at Miami's party after he returned from Rosie O'Grady's.

In Room 2050 there was the "Little Criminal" Dave. Why did you leave Bob to chase that duck by himself? Doug, our Group Commander, finally attended a Conclave and was slowly spinning. Al

the pledge class has decided to invite the AAS Angel Flight to Daytona Beach for their convention this Spring. All the guys volunteered to let the first stay at their respective rooms and houses during their stay here. Plans are being made for entertaining the ladies during their stay in the area.

Some other plans for the future are working at the Speedway, cleaning up part of the beach and cleaning up on campus after one of the upcoming concerts.



AXA

"Rocky"

Last week Lambda Chi had its first membership rush. We saw a lot of new faces and met many new prospective members. We also hope that everyone who attended had a great time.

Also last week was the first practice of the Lambda Chi Alpha Football Team. The practice took place on Sat. Jan. 28th and who knows with a lot of luck someone might even beat us.

*Lambda Chi will be holding

its second rush party on Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. at 2752 Peninsula Ave. Posters will be put up for directions. We'd like to see a lot of new faces so come and see what Lambda Chi is all about.*

Classes have started for the new trimester but it's not too late to get in. So if interested contact the fraternity at Box No. 5882 or call 252-9113 and let us know. We'll be glad to take the time out and talk.

That's all for now.

See ya.

AHP

By Ken Morse - Historian

Welcome to the new pledges of Alpha Eta Rho. Last Thursday night, 10 pledges began the syllabus prepared by Joe Fileback, PledgeMASTER. Upon successful completion, the pledges will be initiated April 15th. All of the members of AHP wish these prospective members the best of luck throughout the pledging process.

Plans for AHP's first road rally are being finalized. This event is scheduled for March 4th. More information will be posted around campus.

This past Sunday, several members of "Rho" drove to

Hilliard, Florida for a tour of the Jacksonville ATC Center. This was the second time that the fraternity has visited the facility. It is fascinating to see the changes and advancements that the ATC system is making.

As part of our goal to promote aviation, AHP members have decided to send letters to congressmen, senators and other officials concerning current aviation issues. We hope that other groups and individuals will write also to see that the interests of aviation are fully represented.

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MANAGEMENT CLUB

By Linda Mayberry

Everyone should have received notices in their boxes by now concerning our next meeting. It will be on Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the Sweden House Restaurant on AIA. Please get your reservations in to John Webber by the end of TODAY if you intend to come. We have lots of things to discuss, so please try to be there. Also, all dues should be paid by this meeting. Well, that's about it for this week. Hope to see ya Friday!

AF ROTC

By Oz Alfert

A couple of weeks ago, this article featured the exploits of the AFJOTC Drill Team. This week, however, I would like to concentrate on a different type of flight in the Corp this winter. I am referring to "C" flight commanded by C/Lt. Jim Terrell. Most flights are content with merely having one or two drill practices each week. But Jim's philosophy is a little different.

Last Saturday, C Flight got together for a drill practice. And practice they did, but that wasn't all. Mr. Terrell also had his flight members running in order to keep in shape and be ready for the Aerobics Run on March 11. Also, this reporter was told that there would be a little friendly softball. All of these extras, Jim is providing for his flight in order to help motivation, to educate the GMC's, and to get them to work together.

This reporter is very much impressed by Mr. Terrell's leadership qualities. What he is doing is definitely an added benefit for his flight members, and they should all take advantage of Jim's abilities.

NASA Presentation AT ERAU

The latest developments in U.S. aviation and aerospace activities are the topic of a presentation by the federal space agency, this Saturday at E-RAU.

Michael Benjamin, an education specialist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will present the special lecture and demonstration program in the E-RAU University Center beginning at 8 p.m.

The presentation -- including a slide show -- will cover aviation and space subjects from general aviation operations and short take-off/landing aircraft to agricultural aviation and recent developments in American supersonic and hypersonic aircraft.

In addition to his lecture, Benjamin will have a motor-home display of NASA's various scientific research and exploration projects. The event is free and open to the public.

HAINES CITY TO HOST 4-DAY BALLOON RALLY

One hundred balloonists and their families, and 250,000 spectators are expected to converge on Haines City, Feb. 23 for a four-day balloon spectacular.

For the balloonists, there will be a race to the coast, with the first balloonist to return with a cup of sea water winning the prize, as well as hang glider and parachute drops from the balloons.

For the public, there will be balloon rides, pony rides, games, concessions and music, and a \$1,000 giveaway from a low floating balloon.

The event will be held on a 49-acre tract off State Road 244, Haines City. For more information, contact the Haines City Chamber of Commerce.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE LAUNCH SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 9

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. -- The first satellite in a new global military communications system is scheduled for launch by the Kennedy Space Center no earlier than Thursday, Feb. 9.

The first of the Fleet Satellite Communication (FLSATCOM) spacecraft is to be launched aboard Atlas-Centaur 44 from Launch Complex 36 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station during a window extending from 3:42 to 4:38 p.m. EST.

Safety Information

The National Transportation Safety Board announced today that it will convene a public hearing Feb. 14 as part of its investigation of a DC-3 aircraft accident that occurred following takeoff from the Dress Regional Airport at Evansville, Indiana on Dec. 13, 1977.

The crew of three, and 26 passengers, including the Evansville University basketball team, were killed and the aircraft destroyed.

The hearing will open at 9:00 a.m. in the Florida Room of the Executive Inn, Evansville, Indiana. Safety Board Member Francis H. McAdams will preside as Chairman of the Board of Inquiry. Approximately 20 persons are expected to testify in three days of public sessions.

"The primary purpose of the hearing is to assemble the most complete and accurate factual record possible in order to determine the probable cause of this accident," Member McAdams said. "Appropriate recommendations to help prevent recurrence of similar accidents may be made by the Board at any time."

Safety Meeting

During the past two months, the AIA Safety Committee has contributed to the revisions recently added to the Flight Operations Manual. One of these, which deals with VFR flight on the ILS course, was prompted by student response to our Safety Reporting Form. Therefore, you, the students, can be and are the greatest contributors to flight safety at Embury-Riddle.

To encourage more student participation, we invite you to attend a flight safety meeting this Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Room G109 at the Gill Robb Center. This meeting will include a brief talk by instructor Bob Williamson, suggestions from air-traffic controller Bill Voorhees concerning flight operational safety, and a film "Path to Safety."

We hope you will find this, and future get-togethers, both informative and interesting. Hope to see you there!

Ted Beneigh

Safety Information Records

The 1977 safety records for U.S. air carriers and air taxis were released today by Acting Chairman Kay Kallely of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The U.S. certificated route air carriers in scheduled domestic and international passenger service carried nearly 236 million passengers in 1977, an increase of 13 million passengers over 1976. There were 2 fatal accidents in 1977 which accounted for 16 total fatalities.

However, there were 654 total fatalities associated with U.S. air carrier operations in 1977, the largest number ever recorded in all operations for a single year. "This unprecedented increase in total fatalities," Acting Chairman Bailey explained, "was due solely to one ground collision accident that involved two chartered B-747 aircraft at Tenerife in the Canary Islands." This one accident, which occurred on March 27, 1977, took the lives of 573 persons, 327 on the aircraft of U.S. registry and 246 on the aircraft of foreign registry.

There were 26 "total" air carrier accidents in all operations in 1977, the lowest number in U.S. air carrier history. This compares to the previous record low of 28 accidents in 1976. However, "fatal" air carrier accidents increased from

4 in 1976 to 5 in 1977, which included the Tenerife accident.

The Board's analysis of "total" accident rates for certificated route and supplemental carriers reveals a substantial downward trend from 1967 through 1977. The total accident rate, based on 100,000 hours flown, ranged from a high of 1.193 in 1967 to a low of 0.368 in 1977. The analysis shows also that the "fatal" accident rates indicate a slightly decreasing trend for the last nine years of the 1967-1977 period. However, for the last two years, the fatal accident rates for these carriers increased from 0.034 in 1975 to 0.064 in 1977.

Flying The Airmail

By Randy Cheshire
Staff Reporter

Nine O'Clock on a very dark Monday night in mid-August. Pensacola flight service gives us the weather along our route from Pensacola to Mobile to Birmingham and back. Four thousand broken, ten thousand overcast, four miles in smoke and haze, winds light and variable but forecast to pick up by midnight. With an approaching front the altimeter has begun to drop slowly and pre-frontal thunderstorm activity is building north from Mobile to Birmingham.

It's hot and very sticky as we preflight the 1957 vintage Beech D-18. The 750 hp Pratt & Whitney are well maintained and we find just the usual amount of oil in the cowls. Climb in, pre-stretch checks and finally we start the engines. The cool breeze feels good. Set the radios, pre-takeoff checks and run-up done and we're off the ground at 9:30. Jacksonville departure gives us our clearance as we climb toward Mobile. Level at 3,000 and set for a short cruise, we relax. The air is smooth and the Beech nearly flies itself once it's trimmed.

To the northwest lightning flashes reveal substantial builds already. Hand-off to Mobile approach, we make a visual approach and landing. The night-linemen are always up to something good. Off the ground at ten and heading north to Birmingham, there's an unusual amount of talk on the frequency. Everyone's dodging the weather. To the west Pireps show rapidly deteriorating weather moving our way. We increase the mani-

folds pressure an inch and watch the airspeed climb another notch to 165. We true out at about 175 and it feels so slow...

A little over an hour and a half later Birmingham. The place is clear except for the post office. We unload our 1,200 pounds of orange sacks and cardboard boxes only to reload with 1,900 more going south. The wind picks up and a light rain begins as we go through a rolling runup, mag and prop check. Out of Birmingham cleared to 6,000 headed south. The broken layer has thickened and lowered with the overcast dropping from 10 to 8,000. We cruise at six in and out of the smaller buildings and areas of moderate turbulence. Rain and lightning flashes make looking outside almost impossible. We crank up the panel lights. Everything glows red.

The rain and turbulence increase as we approach Mobile. Approach clears us down to three and tells us to "expect runway 14 ILS"; weather 500 indefinite, visibility two and a half in heavy rain, winds one five zero at 20 gusts to 30. The approach is very bumpy all the way down. Broke out at 450 feet and bounced onto the runway. The DC-3 behind us missed the approach and headed east toward better weather. Unloading mail in the rain is not fun.

Twenty minutes after take-off headed east, we break out of the weather just in time to cancel IFR and land back home. Two thirty a.m. on the ground, we taxi in the down, and head home.

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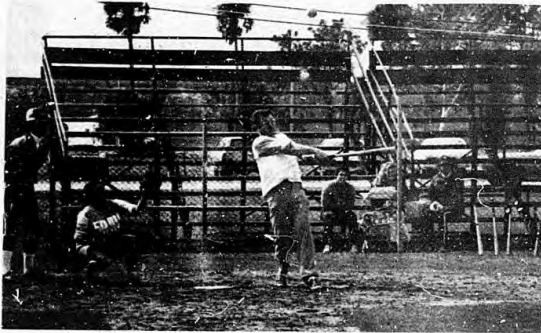
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Eagles Win Against Faculty



Dr. Brown on the extension.....'quick, calculate distance, projection, and velocity before the ball hits'. (Photo by Henry)

By Nelson Soari & Steve O'Sullivan

This past Saturday, despite cold temperatures and stiff winds, some of Embry-Riddle's Faculty appeared on Field No. 6 to face this year's baseball Eagles. Although strong performances were turned in by such athletic standouts as Dr. R. M. Brown, Mason Aldrich, Frank Wencel, and young Robbie Brown (Dr. Brown's son), the Faculty fell short in their quest for victory over the 1978 Varsity Squad. The few spectators who braved the weather were thrilled by certain flickers of action that included bat girl Ellen. Na-gourney rambling from first base to home on a deep shot in the alley. Though third base coach Joe Golinski had signaled for her to stop at third, obvious momentum seemed to carry Ellen the last 90 feet to score.

This three inning faculty- varsity contest was followed by an abbreviated scrimmage among the varsity members. Though the scrimmage was drawn to a close before the scheduled seven innings, it did show that the Eagles are looking as good as can be expected with the three day layoff, and will be ready for FIT next week on opening day. The opposing pitchers in the scrimmage were Nelson Soari and Steve O'Sullivan (known to a few as the "Jersey Duo"). These two returners along with first year hurlers Jamie Carr, Jim Harris, Paul Workman, Jeff Ryan, Doug Clark, and others hope to give Riddle the staff it needs for its upcoming 30 game season. Coaches Joe Golinski and Mike Brown are confident and ex-

pent to enjoy a very good season. They, along with the rest of the squad, are looking for a good turnout next Saturday, when the Eagles start their season following opening day ceremonies dedicating this season to Robert Larson.

The double headers ceremonies will begin at 12:30 by the playing of the National Anthem by the Navy Color Guard. The Naval Recruiting trailer from Jacksonville will also be at the game.

The ceremonies will continue with the induction of R.M. Brown, ex-baseball coach of the Eagles, and Dick Stello and Ed Hudson, professional National League umpires, into E-RAU's baseball Hall of Fame.

Let's have a nice turnout for these festivities and help in supporting the baseball Eagles in a double-header sweep over F.I.T.

GOLF TEAM

E-RAU's golf team will have their first golf match Friday Feb. 10 against F.I.T. in Melbourne. The team looks strong with the new players showing improvement with every round they play. Due to adverse weather conditions the last four Saturdays, the rounds are not as low as they normally would be.

Playing the Number one spot Friday will be left-hander Dan Baddeley who has been shooting consistently in the 70's. No. 2 will be hard-hitting Jim Singletary, captain of the team. Number three will be played by a very consistent Rick French.

Chuck Brick, Scott Fitzpatrick, and Dave Albright will play the remaining three spots. All six players have a tremendous ability to shoot low rounds and are looking forward to a long-awaited victory on Friday.

Anybody interested in trying out for the team is welcome. Practice is held at 7 a.m. on Saturdays at the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club.

BOWLING

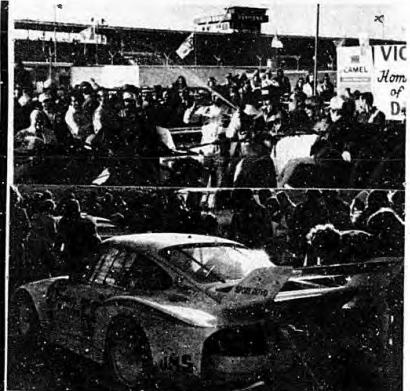
By Trish Westover

Every team appeared to be swinging this week. Several high games appeared, and of course a few unspoken ones were noted too. I have to apologize for not listing the standings. You will just have to wait and see.

Some nice 500 series and 200 games were rolled Thursday. Walt Shumate got a 200 with a 570 series. John Keck's 532 follows next in line. Bruce Morrin contributed his 223 and 526. A 529 by Don Bozzo also looked good on the score board. A few more were Doug Boudturf with 225 and Bob Allen with 212. But guys, only a 300 wins the Grand Prize.

The females pitched in their share. Marilyn Sills had a real nice 173. Caroline Cash was not far behind with a 171. Two more were Trish Westover's 149 and Sally Silliman's 146. That Grand Prize does not discriminate against sexes either.

See everyone at the Halifax Lanes!!



The Brumos Porsche racing team partying up after their win of the Daytona 24 Hours (top). Fans check over 2nd place car No. 59 Turbo Porsche 934 (bot.). Story & photos by Chuck Henry.

The 24 Hours of Daytona this past weekend brought on some great racing and the hard-core racing freaks. The temperature barely reached the 50's and the wind was strong and gusty.

The Porsches dominated the field and the entire race as the first 14 of 15 places finished with Porsche.

The winning team of Rolf Stommelen, Antoine Hezemans, and Peter Gregg took a commanding lead with their Brumos Porsche Turbo 935 in the 14th lap and never gave it up.

The number 99 white Porsche circled the 3.84 mile road-track layout 680 times for a distance of 2,611.2 miles at an average speed of 108.743 miles per hour, just plain gettin' it! The winners collected \$17,700 for their place finish.

The second place team of Dick Barbour, Johnny Rutherford, Manfred Schurti driving a Porsche Turbo 935 finished 30 laps behind the winning

team, the runner-up position was worth \$10,750.

Third was a Porsche Carrera co-driven by Diego Fehles and Alex Poole. The hard earned position collected about \$10,300, finishing 35 laps behind first.

The twice around the clock endurance race started with a field of 68 cars and finished with about 40 still running the track.

In the beginning there were the marques of BMW, Ferrari, Corvette, Datsun, Camaro, and Mazda making up most of the field. But after nightfall all of the competition that Porsche had, dropped out of the race for various problems.

Overall it was an exciting weekend of GT racing. The slick fast cars and the atmosphere of foreign-type competition that accompanies this type of racing brought out the finest days of racing at Daytona.

1978 Spring Baseball Schedule

FEB. 11	Home	DH	FIT (Hall of Fame Day) 1 p.m. - Field No. 6
Feb. 16	Home	S	Bethune Cookman 2:00 p.m. Field 6
Feb. 18	Home	SN	Florida Bible (Sus Ministry Night) 7:00 p.m. Derbyshire Field
Feb. 24	Away	S	Flagler 1:00 p.m. St. Augustine
Mar. 2	Away	DH	FIT 1:00 p.m. Melbourne
Mar. 3	Away	SN	St. Petersburg Community College - Phillie Complex, Clearwater - 7:30
Mar. 4	Away	S	St. Petersburg Community College - Phillie Complex, Clearwater 1:00
Mar. 6	Away	S	University of Tampa 3:30 p.m. - Tampa
Mar. 7	Home	SN	Wabash Univ. 7:00 p.m. City Island Pk.
Mar. 8	Away	S	Wabash Univ. 2:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 10	Home	S	Widener College 2:00 p.m. - Field 6
Mar. 11	Home	SN	Widener College 7:00 p.m. City Island Pk.
Mar. 18	Home	DH	Wooster College 1:00 p.m. - Field 6
Mar. 21	Home	S	Williams College 2:30 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 22	Home	S	Mount Union College 2:30 p.m. - Field 6
Mar. 23	Away	DH	Wooster College 1:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 25	Home	DH	St. Clair Community College - 1:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 27	Home	S	Aquinas College 2:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 28	Home	S	Trinity College 2:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 29	Home	S	MIT 2:00 p.m. Field 6
Mar. 30	Home	SN	Wayne State Univ. 7:00 p.m. City Island Pk.
Apr. 1	Home	SN	Bethune-Cookman College 7:00 p.m. City Island Pk.
Apr. 5	Away	SN	Bethune-Cookman College - 7:00 p.m. City Island Pk.
Apr. 7	Home	S	Flagler College - 1:00 p.m. Field 6
Apr. 8	Away	S	College of Boca Raton 2:00 p.m. - Boca Raton
Apr. 10	Away	S	Florida Bible 2:00 p.m. - Yankee Complex, Miami

S-Single Nine inning game
DH-Doubleheader (two seven inning games)
N-Night Game
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City Island-Orange Ave., City Island.



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Sigma Phi		
Delta	Gary Stetzel	4035
Arnold Air Society		
Society	David Sain	4495
Delta Chi	Paul Warns	3501
Lambda Chi		
Alpha	Phil Metz	3593
Brothers of the Wind		
	Daryl Brewin	3134
Hang Ten		
Playboys	Peter Reynolds	1423
Foul Balls	Don Ranke	5094
AAAA	Bob Knight	Flight Tech.
Mad Dogs	Paul Kazmarek	5145
ROTC	Gary Taylor	5024
	Peter Ellenwood	4526
AVROC	Dave Sowerby	2061
SC's	Jerry Doyle	2792
Flight Tech.	Bob Miller	Flight Tech.
Tomcat	Doug McDonald	5116
Ball Busters	Gordon Spotech	4382
Farrah's		
Favorite's	Preston Woods	4372
Chandelles		
Snowblind	Curtis Waxenberg	5348
Bad Company	Gary Adragma	7121
69'ers	Darren Owen	7272
Northeast	Steve Belinski	3105
Express		
G.G.D.'s	Charles LeJambre	4091
	Paul Fusco	3067
Miller Boys	Ray Wolowicz	5006
Steelers	Rich Basile	4537
Barnstormers	Kelly Spence	4226
Joe's Geese Patrol		
Ten Stooigies	Joe Altieri	2005
Space Cow-boys	Kevin Horan	5571
Helter-Skelter	Mike Santaniello	4134
Vets Club	Jim Harris	3417
The Latins	Kenny Houser	2762
Team	Adrian Martinez	7354
Bisidad's	Tom Alger	2171
Express		
Veterans	Steve Zehr	2675
Club	Doug Baldauf	1205
The Outlaws	Martin Fryer	2293
Pumas	Joe Moon	3424
AHP	Amelia Winterbotham	4134
Blue Chaps	Joseph Rossi	5679
Rebels	Lou Mangieri	4155
Mustangs	Richard Ford	4275

11:00 AM Arnold Air Society
12:15 PM SC's
1:30 PM Flight Tech
2:45 PM Miller Boys
4:00 PM AVROC

Delta Chi
Ball Busters
Tomcats
Space Cowboys
Farrah's Favorites

FIELD 8

8:30 AM
9:45 AM
11:00 AM
12:15 PM
1:30 PM
2:45 PM
4:00 PM

Hang Ten
Playboys
Foul Balls
Chandelles
Snowblind
Bad Company
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FEB. 19

The following teams do not play this Sunday: Barnstormers, Joe's Geese Patrol, Helter Skelter, Vets Club, The Latins, The Team, Bisidad's Express, Veterans Club, Outlaws Pumas, AHP, Blue Chips, Rebels, Mustangs.

Teams on the left are the Home team and will sit on the third base side. Rained out games will not be made up unless it is for a league championship.

FIELD 7

8:30 AM
9:45 AM
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4:00 PM

Barnstormers
Playboys
ROTC
Hang Ten
The Latins
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Outlaws
AHP
Sigma Chi
Brothers of the Wind
Arnold Air Society
Pumas

Miller Boys
Mustangs
Blue Chips
Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Chi
Sigma Phi Delta
Rebels

The following teams do not play this Sunday: Steelers, Space Cowboys, AVROC, SC's, Flight Tech, Tomcats, Ball Busters, Farrah's Favorites, Chandelles, Snowblind, Bad Company, 69'er's Northeast Express, G.G.D.'s.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 5

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TIME

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11:00 AM
12:15 PM
1:30 PM
2:45 PM
4:00 PM

Pumas
G.G.D.'s
Snowblind
Outlaws
Blue Chips
Steelers
Chandelles

FIELD 7

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69'ers
Bad Company
Rebels
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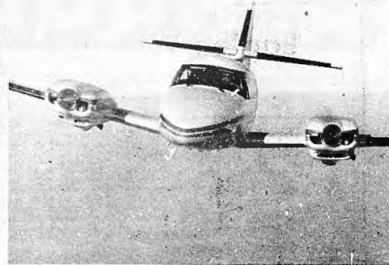
8:30 AM
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11:00 AM
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Tomcats
AVROC
SC's
Space Cowboys
Helter Skelter
Vets Club
The Team

Farrah's Favorites
Ball Busters
Flight Tech
Joe's Geese Patrol
Bisidads Express
The Latins
Veterans Club

The following teams do not play this Sunday: Miller Boys, Ten Stooigies, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, Arnold Air, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Brothers of the Wind, Hang Ten, Playboys, Foul Balls, AAAA, Mad Dogs, ROTC.

Rockwell Commander - 700



BETHANY, OKLA., Oct. 31, 1977 - U.S. certification of the Rockwell Commander-700, a pressurized, wide body business aircraft, developed jointly by Rockwell International and Fuji Heavy Industries (FHI) was announced by Rockwell's General Aviation Division (GAD).

Federal Aviation Administration certification under Part 23, Amendment 14, issued on October 28, followed the aircraft's first certification by Japan's Civil Aviation Bureau in May, 1977. According to GAD officials, Amendment 14 certification standards are similar, in many respects, to the standards for certifying commercial airliners.

The certification testing was accomplished using aircraft produced by GAD from assemblies provided by FHI. The first flight of a Rock-produced 700 was made on February 25, 1976. As of October, five aircraft for the test program had been produced.



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SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, Feb. 12

Softball schedule for the first three weeks of the season are seen below. All teams will play two weeks and sit out one week. The team on the left is the Home Team and will sit on the third base side. Rained out games will not be made up unless it is for a league championship.

TIME

8:30 AM Sigma Chi
9:45 AM Sigma Phi Delta

FIELD 7

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'72 Vega Kahnback GT - 4 speed A/C good tires, new shocks & battery. Good condition - \$200. Dave - Box 2283 or call 252-5835. Visible only.

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FOR SALE: Surfboard 6'10" HS perfect condition at giveaway price. Contact Bill Box 5691.

LOST & FOUND

CAR KEYS found in Media Center - on brown leather strap. The LADY who lost these may pick them up at Room 103, Media Center. Ask for Mary.

LOST: Watch lost in tennis court area! Made by Clinton, has green face. Cash reward being offered. See Joe in Room 247 at Porth.

FOUND CALCULATOR: To claim leave a note in Box 3501 identifying calculator.

LOST: SR 16 Calculator, lost last Sat. If you found it please return to Paul Strick No. 4256, Great sentimental value.

LOST: Book, Basic Technical Mathematics With Calculus 2nd Edition could identify mine. Please contact Hans: Box 1121

LOST: Camera in vicinity of Flight Line on the 14th of Jan. It is a Canon 28 Automatic 35 mm camera in black case. Any information leave note in Box 2247. REWARD BEING OFFERED!

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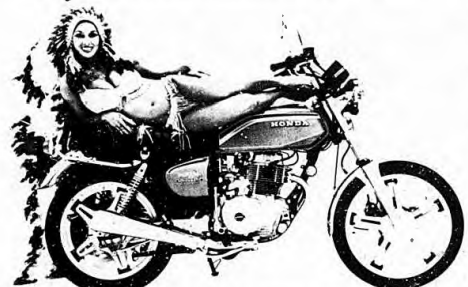
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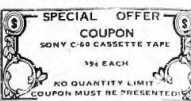
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