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Lindbergh To Work With New Image

By Leon Jordan

Avion Staff Writer

Well, wait, really? But Em- bry-Riddle is in the peak temporary possession of the engine from Lindbergh's specially or- dered airplane, the Miles Mo- hash, which the former Air- ture - it was the engine that Buckmaster, a 6 cylinder high performance race engine built for Lindbergh in 1936 for his participation in the Race.

Lindbergh flew the airplane through World War II and has lent it to the Avion Museum.

"I am not sure how to use the engine. But it is in fairly good condition."

The engine is on display at the Avion Museum.

Sorries for the Error!

Apologies go out to Mit- chell B. Weidig. the author of the COOP story last week. who misinterpreted your name and your current position.

CANOE TRIP PLANNED

The Dayton Beach Santee Club invites ERAU students to participate in the following activities.

Additional information is available at the Student Activities Office.

July 26: Canoe trip to Loxahatchee. Leave 11:30 A.M., return 3:30 P.M.

July 31: canoe trip to Ponce Inlet. Leave 11:30 A.M., return 3:30 P.M.

NEW STUDENT INSURANCE RATES

Beginning this Fall (September 1978), all students who elect university insurance will be covered with the BASIC POLICY plus the MAJOR MEDICAL coverage. This provides the student with $6,000 of medical coverage for $1,000 worth of tuition. Many students were insufficiently insured with only the BASIC plan which resulted in major medical becoming a re- quirement.

Due to an increase in the cost of medical services and the HIGH number of insol- ursers claims, Brown & Company, the insurance company, informed ERAU that there will be an increase in the Full $72 rates.

Please note that only NIN- CLE STUDENT rate has in- creased.

If you have any questions about the insurance plan, please contact Brown & Company, Student Insurance Branch, Office of Student Services in the University Center. If you did not pick up your identification Form and Registration, please do so at the Student Services desk in the Health Services Office.

Riddle Welcomes New Faculty Member

By Mike Rayden

50th Williams, an English major, has joined the faculty here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Mr. Williams' primary job is to teach the foreign students to speak in English.

Originally from Georgia, Mr. Williams attended Georgia Military College, where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Riddle Williams is the fact that he is being used in his situation in fact, he builds a private plane's engine and has named appropriately.

In addition to teaching, his main interests include flying, guitar, and photography. He plans to continue his flying studies while he's here at Embry-Riddle.

E-RAU Security Goes To Work With New Image

By Jonathan Bailey

New Safety Patrol "uniforms"

Dave Gilbert displays new Safety Patrol "uniforms".

Dave Gilbert displays new Safety Patrol "uniforms". The Safety Patrol Officers will give traffic tickets, but their attitude has changed sig- nificantly. They no longer feel they are here to police us but we have to be of service. Safety is a big word in the new department and to Director Phil Blod it means more than just giving traffic

RETHINK QUESTIONS FOR THE WEEK

What is the largest unit of measurement? In millimeters, centimeters, and inches? The answer is "millimeters".

Millimeters are the smallest unit of measurement, and there is no "ruler" as such as there is a "yardstick". A millimeter is the smallest unit of measurement, and there is no "ruler" as such as there is a "yardstick".

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In order to provide Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff with updated information regarding the University's growth and development, the AVON will print questions and answers relevant to E-RAU operations. If you have a question, you may present it to the President, defeating and student advising sessions, or when needed. Your comments are always appreciated. Comments can be addressed as letters to the editor at the address of this Office anytime between right and free and discuss it with us.

Off the six major staff members working on the AVON, there will be a running after a " staff. This will leave the AVON almost completely unneeded. We need your help. You don't need any special talent, just a little enthusiasm and a desire to get involved.

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By Mike Jaworski
I can't believe that someone is doing something this stupid. I'd tell you what though, before it ends we're going to send it out in style. We're decided to celebrate Christmas in June and on the beach! There are several equally arguable reasons for this one: One is that very few of us are even born on Christmas day. Well we'll be born on June 22nd. Another reason, Radio Station; WHO never won a Christmas party by their boss, Mr. Chep, so we'd like to give them ore. And finally, it would also be a good reason to celebrate Candy's 21st birthday. It'll be a good day with free wine, supplied by WHO radio, and a chance to meet some of the WHO staff, I hope to see you there.

I want to compliment the E-RAU pre-reminders for the great work being done on campus. Gentlemen, thank you for that "extra touch". It really enhances the campus.

By Frank Park
A lot of students have ir-

quired why there are not more than seven or eight services scheduled for the current term. This is because there are not as many people enrolled and formal group work, or less part-time work (than spring or fall) and a small

er budget on which to operate. Over the summer, the majority of time is spent with such organizations as reviewing the student agenda and organizing committees personnel for the spring graduation season, and most of all, planning for the big events which are coming up soon during the fall and spring.

Another question that came up recently that made me wonder is how to handle it at the time was this: A student who has been here for two years was not accepted. Wasn't you ever interested in speeding up your GPA or grad. Who? What? I just didn't know what to say to the NEW student and returning students who are already in the spring. Over the summer, the majority of time is spent with such organizations as reviewing the student agenda and organizing committees personnel for the spring graduation season, and most of all, planning for the big events which are coming up soon during the fall and spring.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's about time someone like Gal Tworek started the weekly "Lake Tool Times," a newspaper for the students. Not only is it an information service, it prints a new arrow of interest to the students. It's worth a try. After all it's our suggestion that was most needed. Student contact increased from 9,200 in 1976 to 11,306 in 1977. Student contact has been added and the postal service's request for mail ordered service has been cut. The upshot is that the Student Service Fee money also offset the revenue produced by the student service fee money that was cut back. Significant student dissatisfaction. A fully detailed breakdown of individual expenses is impossible but I do have the figures of individuals who wish to stop by my office for an extended discussion on this subject.

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PACIFICO: Proud Country

By Carl Pence

Entertainment Reporter

FOR A GOOD TIME! The S.G.A. is sponsoring two events today, one a charity art auction, and the other an outdoor movie screening. The art auction starts at 7 p.m. and the movie is at 8 p.m. Both events are open to the public and free of charge.

FOR DINNER! It's only fair to inform you that I recommend the restaurant "Asia," located at 123 Main St. The menu is diverse and the service is excellent. You won't be disappointed.

LUNKEN FIELD

Lunken still lives. Lunken field, the old municipal airport at Cincinnati, the original home of Embry-Riddle, still exists on the outskirts of the city. A quiet, rural airport, scheduled air traffic into Cinci, is the big, modern, Greater Cincinnati Airport across the river from Kentucky. Lunken is now being used to general aviation, private and total.

By former AVRO officer

BAD LUCK! I dropped in at Lunken, Roy having chosen it as a stop on a cross-country, not for the first time. I do not know where the first plane that Roy found the place and there was no other reported traffic in the area when we set down. I was on my way to the parking ramp in front of the old terminal building where a bright young ramp type placed a truck around the main cause and asked if we needed gas. We didn't need it, but the man was kind and offered to let us have a cup of coffee. We accepted.

BY JOSEPH KATZ

HOME OF ERAU STILL LIVES

The first thing I noticed was a sign that read "DAY NIGHT PAVILION -- GA. The second thing was the terminal building.

The old terminal, originally built in 1932, is still in use, and probably by the WPA, is a marvel of its type.

Large main hall with two counters to "TO AIRPLANES," and two sets of swinging doors leading out to a parking lot.

Many students across the S.G.A. of not doing its job. I would like to know if the S.G.A. is doing its job to your satisfaction?

6. "If we don't get more money, we can't afford to keep the pool open."

Average height, stock, usually well built. He is familiar with local customs, language of Punjab is very simple, not too difficult. He is of kind of dress as the limit. He has a distinct aura about him (the woman took real cool). While their diet is basic, consisting of vegetables and fruit, there is enough variety to add color and zest to the menu. Other interesting facts: in summer, temperatures up to 125 degrees have been recorded in the plains. In winter, 40 degrees below 0 is not uncommon in the mountains.

Pakistan has the second highest population in the world called Sanga Fort (28,000 ft.) and is the 7th largest country in the world.

Pollak is in Pakistan today, and the chief player in the sports world is Pakistan athletics.

Most exports are cotton, fruit, coyote, vegetables, textiles,影片, fish, fish, live fish, and raw materials like aluminium.

There are 18 books and records on Pakistan in the library.

There are 15,000 Pakistani students at the university, and the best players in Pakistan are Pakistans.

Pakistani pilots are called lumkiahs (no friends at all)

The official language is urdu, understood by all four

COMING UP NEXT: IRAN

BOOM REPORTER

by Keith Kolker

1. "Unfortunately, I live off campus, so I don't feel the S.G.A. has to do too much to make me feel at home."

John Calliff

2. "I think they were open-minded, but result seem to come from it. It's too bad the school does not offer more events."

Laurie Saldana

3. "I really don't know what I would like to see more on campus activities. I wish there were more music programs."

The SGA was in charge of the event. I went to party and it turned out the pool workers decided it won't.

Lauri Saldana

Engineering

4. "All right, I'm saying 'em. We should have a chance to see the SGA expanded. Let's get them back to the student government."
WWI
AC ENGINES
VISIT RIDDLE

WWI aircraft engines at Riddle? Not being flown of course! However, Embry-Riddle
has two WWI vintage engines on loan from the Smithsonian to be showcased.

The engines, a 4-cylinder Gnome and a 2-cylinder Leip.
rute, were built in France and due to an interesting structural
design, their power to weight ratio was an improvement
over existing aircraft engines at the time. The design
involves employing a stationary radial cylinder and
rotating radial cylinders - in other words - a rotary engine.

The engines are distinctly different from the conventional recipro-
cating engine with its moving crankshaft. Pilots encountered prob-
ings controlling the airplane with these engines, because of the tremendous torque and gyroscopic action generated by

SAILPLANE PROGRAM BY TWO

In 1930 the three Schweizer
brothers, Emil, Paul, and
Bill, built their first primary
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approved sailplane model de-

Housing Increases Bring Needed Changes and Temporary Leasing

By Joan Snyder
AVION Secretary

Summer visitors to Embry-
Riddle and full insurance in re-
maintenance bring capacity
numbers to the present days the
summer and even 450 motel
accommodations open for stud-
dents in early Fall.

According to Robert Van
Riper, Assistant Dean of
Students, this summer will have
greater numbers of visitors for
the Student Board, Early Bird
and Summer residence programs
are wanted. A few with their
record numbers the ques-
tion of where the room ten-
ants are coming from. According to Van Riper the Dorm will be used to full-
capacity to accommodate some
temporary students. But there will be a longer term student increase when the
Fall Semester starts and the new Dorm Complex is not
completed until mid October.

Van Riper said that the entire Student dorm facility on Victoria Avenue and 90 rooms at the
Days Inn, also on Victoria Ave., will be utilized by the
Community because these students have filled these
dormitories. In fact, the first dorms to open, these
dorms were filled so fast. Robert Van Riper, in lines of discussing his responsibilities in
formal this report to Klyde Morris may find these new
dorms better equipped to ac-
commodate these. There will be
three rooms in the dorms specially designed to aid handi-
capped people. "Klyde can be
put in one of these," Van Riper
said. "Although Klyde didn't get his reservation on time!"

2,000th
GENERATIONS OF SCHWEIZERS

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"Club-33" model, the 9th FAA
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signed and produced by the
company. Another version, the
1-335, is the Honolulu Cross
Country Derby and holds the National 1-335 distance
record with a single flight of
710 miles. This ship will be
displayed in the National Air
and Space Museum, in Wash-
ington, D.C.

SAILPLANES AND CROP DESTROYERS

The two major production lines at the Schweizer factory are a study in contrast. Black, aerodynamically clean
Schweizer sailplanes, and big,
noisy, utilitarian C & C pro-
duced for Germanys military
forces, cut down the lines together.

Following WWII, the company diversified its production. In addition to sailplanes and the

DEALER ORGANIZATION:
Schweizer Aircraft, Atlanta
and the first sailplane dealer
organization in America. The
dealers operate under the trade-
mark, ed, "Soaring Centers of
America." The basic require-
ment for a Schweizer dealer is
to have a full time soaring school which provides introductory
rules, instruction and sail-
plane rentals. In the mid 1960's Soaring Centers of America
throughout the country.

Schweizer also operates its own soaring school at the

Cherumng County Airport where sailplane pilot courses
and introductory rides are given. Also, special courses are
being planned to start a commercial soaring school.

FOR PLEASURE FLYING AND RECORDS

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DORM NEWS

By Peggy Prouser

Well, it's been a while since we've had the fortunes to report at all. We've got a small number of submissions, but they're all fighters, so by the middle of the week that's more like four or five people's production. We're happy to have them, and we'd like to see more of them.

The current conversations in the news are that the second floor will soon be the topic of a second floor meeting, a la the third floor. So, if you're on the second floor, be on the lookout for something happening there. We've got a couple of interesting things happening on the third floor. Did you think about the possibility of a second floor? Well, there's one on the third floor. Did you think about that possibility? Did you think about that possibility? Did you think about that possibility?

BOWLING

By Bill Stahl

Friday night was clearly a night ruled by the Shamrocks. Mary with Michael Secory, a six-ender with a high of 723, 748 was tied at 1,022, 748 with a series of 564. Other high bowlers for the night included E. Lawhon with a high of 717 and T. Watson with a high of 713. Of course, the Shamrocks were a force to be reckoned with, as they have been all season.

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AXA

By Bill Stahl

A very enjoyable evening was had by the brothers and sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha. On Friday night we made an appearance at the Sigma Chi House for their little Sisters mixer. The mixer was great, and we're looking forward to some of the more adventurous brothers of Lambda Chi making an appearance at our favorite sports events.

In addition, we sponsored the party. We started with a bunch of brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (Matt, Stan, and Steve) and some very conversation led to fun in the sun. Some went in full faith, while others were groups to the right.

Are you ready to meet the new members? It's great to have you aboard! The left-wing group, represented by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, is now we know the truth. We're here to help brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and we have a new member who was initiated into this organization on the day that they went to their first meeting. Next week we are off to Florida - Beach Garden!!

COMING JUNE 12th

BOWLING TROPHY TURNOVER

Team Captain, Jim Strueby, from the team.

Are you really happy with your golf club? If you are they Golf Tournament is for you.

The Golf Team is one of the few teams that remain active during the summer months. There are a total of 12 teams representing various schools across the country. If you are interested in joining a team, you can contact Jim Strueby at ext. 319 to make arrangements.

It's a great opportunity to improve your golf skills and make new friends. The team has been successful in previous tournaments, including the Fall against 12 Florida universities. The team has several tournaments scheduled this summer, so come out and give your skills a try!!