Lindbergh To Work With New Image

By Leonard Jordan

"Don't try a thing against me, you sons of bitches."

By Jonathan Bailey

New Student Insurance Rates

By Mike Dayton

SORRY FOR THE ERROR!

Apologies go out to Martin B. Weigel, the author of the COOP story last week. It misquoted your name and just want you to know we're sorry!

CANCELLATION

The Daytona Beach Saints Club invites EAU students to participate in this articles. Additional information is available at the Saints Athletic Office.


WIN A TEE SHIRT!

The name of next week's tee shirt is "Macho Stripes." If you can find the name in this issue you win a name of your choice. The winner from last week's "Macho Stripes" is David T. Smith. Congratulations!

THE RIDDLE??

For a dollar, a half dollar, a quarter, or a dime, do you know what this is? The answer comes in next week's issue. If you have more than one answer, we'll pick the best one.

THE RIDDLE QUESTION FOR THE WEEK

What is the largest size of money, all in constant currency, and no silver dollars that Don Cameron had?

The winner of last week's question is Matthew Dagorn. Your correct answer is the largest size of money is $20.00.

BEGINNING THIS FALL (1978), ALL STUDENTS WHO ELECT TO WORK WITH THE BASIC POLICY PLAN MUST PAY THE FULL RATES.

Please mail this information to your college and any other institution you frequent.

By Jonothan Bailey

New Student Insurance Rates

By Mike Dayton

FOLK DANCE CLUB TAKES BREAK IN LISBON

Embry-Riddle's Intercollegiate Folk Dance Club will not meet June 7 and 14 because the instructor will be in meetings in Europe concerning Folk dance conventions.

But here June 21 your calendar. The newly organized club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The name of the group is "The Eagles." No partner is required. Dancing style is square dance. No partner is required. Dancing style is square dance. Dance styles include the square dance, contra, and round.

Followup articles on folk dancing will be coming soon. For further information on this great new club contact Ex. 364 and ask for John Gondolfo.

Try something different and your leisure time will fly by with fun!

50th Williams, an English major, has joined the faculty here at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Mr. Williams' primary job is to teach students in the English department. In fact, he holds a private pilot's license and has logged approximately 400 hours of flying time.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Williams interests include flying, writing, and photography. He is often seen in the sky flying his small plane. He is also an avid sailor and enjoys sailing in his spare time.

Mr. Williams' colleague, Mr. Riddle, is the fact that he is a member of the department. In fact, he holds a private pilot's license and has logged approximately 300 hours of flying time. This fall, the University will offer a new course in aviation, "The Riddle," which focuses on the history and development of aviation.

The course will cover topics such as the Wright brothers, the history of flight, and the development of modern aircraft. The course will be taught by Mr. Riddle and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 102.

If you have any questions about the insurance plan, please contact your college's insurance office. If you have any questions about the insurance plan, please contact your college's insurance office. If you have any questions about the insurance plan, please contact your college's insurance office.
I'd like to thank John Walthington for his comments on the "TAKE TIME OUT" column. Student feedback is vital to the success of the AVON, and it is your newspaper. We up here in the Publications office are continually feeling ourselves second guessing what you would like to see in, in more campus news, more student rotation information, etc. Your comments are always appreciated. Comments can be addressed as letters to the editor or just come up to the AVON office anytime between eight and five and discuss it with us.

Of the six major staff members working on the AVON, there will be two moving after 4-5 years. This will leave the AVON almost completely unstructured. We need your help. You don't need any special talent, just a little enthusiasm and a desire to get involved.

My hat's off to the individuals that maintained the reputation of this weekly. A very few hand untrained print force for a campus of this size makes our wonderful job at the AVON possible. Welcome Paul Bird. You and your staff are an asset.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
AVON Editor Dick Butler added in his editorial column last week it wouldn't be reasonable for students to be in residence with their advisors. Such a requirement would significantly reduce the number of course substitutions and help to streamline the curriculum.
PAKISTAN:

Proud Country

By Sir John Lansdowne

The Sindhi is the largest tribe in Pakistan and the most prosperous. They are noted for their hospitality and are famous for their rice and wheat harvests. The Sindhi is an Indo-Aryan people and is the most numerous of the three main tribes of Pakistan, the others being the Punjabi and the Pashtun. The Sindhis are mainly found in the southern part of the country, along the coast of the Arabian Sea. They are known for their love of music and dance, and their cuisine, which includes dishes such as haleem, a thick porridge made from lentils and beans, and qeema, a meat stew. The Sindhis are also known for their rich history, with many ancient cities and sites of cultural importance located in their region.
WW I
A/C ENGINES
VISIT RIDDEL

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

The engines, a 150-horsepower Gnôme and a 80-horsepower Le Rhône, were built in France and due to an interminable structural design, their power to weight ratio was an improvement over existing aircraft engines at the time. The design is one employing a stationary crankshaft and rotating radial cylinders - in other words - a rotary engine. The engines are distinctly different from the conventional reciprocating engine with its rotating crankshaft.

Photo by Henry

Sailplane Program by Two

In 1930 the three Schweizer brothers, Emil, Paul, and Bill, built their first primary glider. In 1937 Schweizer Aircraft Corp., at Elmira, N.Y., produced their 2,000th sailplane. Since 1995, the three brothers have been joined by a second generation of Schweizers, Leslie, Stuart and Paul Hardy, all of whom are in charge of the management of the company and will continue the tradition of producing quality sailplanes, aircraft components and light metal structures.

The 2,000th Schweizer sailplane is a high performance “Club-35” model, the 96th FAA approved sailplane model designed and produced by the company. Another version, the 1-35, won the sport class of the Macao Cup with a score of 110 miles. This ship will be displayed at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Sailplanes and Crop Dusters

The two major production lines at the Schweizer factory offer a study in contrast. One, aerodynamically clean Schweizer sailplanes, and big, rugged, utilitarian C-63s produced for government contracts, come down the line together. Following WWII, the company diversified its production. In addition to sailplanes and the Ag-Cat now in production, the company produces major components for several manufacturers of crop dusting and helicopter manufacturers. Companies that Schweizer works with include: Gruenewald, Bell Helicopter, Lycoming, McEnterfield, Piper, X Systems and Martin.

DEALER ORGANIZATION: Schweizer Aircraft is represented by the first sailplane dealer organization in America. The dealers operate under the trademark, ed., “Soaring Centers of America.” The basic requirement for a Schweizer dealer is to have a full-time soaring school which provides introductory instruction, instruction and certification of the Federal Aviation Administration throughout the country. Schweizer also operates its own soaring school at the

Cherming County Airport where the first sailplane pilot course was held. Several of our dealers have been started as a result of the Schweizer soaring school in the Midwest which is the largest in the world. The Schweizer Harbottle is the first sailplane to be built in America.

FOR PLEASURE FLYING AND RECORDS

In the nearly 50 years since Schweizer Aircraft built its first glider, there have been many changes in the sport of soaring. Gliding angles have increased from 8:1 to more than 48:1. Many contests have been won by pilots flying Schweizer sailplanes. In addition, the company has produced many successful sailplane pilots. Schweizer ships have won many other awards. The 2,000th Schweizer sailplane is a historical milestone for both Boeing Aircraft and North American soaring.

Housing Increases Bring Needed Changes and Temporary Leasing

By Jean Speeler

AVION Secretary

Summer visitors to Embry-Riddle and full members in particular bring capacity numbers to the present campus that summer and even 450 motel accommodations open for students in early fall.

According to Robert Van Riper, Assistant Dean of Students, this summer will bring greater numbers of visitors for the Upward Bound, Early Bird, and Sun Airime program to the campus. A few with their record numbers crosses the question of where to house these students. According to Van Riper, there will be used in full capacity to accommodate these short-term students.

But there will be a longer term student increase what the 9th Transient Center and the new Dorm Complex is not yet occupied until mid-October.

Van Riper said that the entire Student Inn facility on Victory Avenue and 90 rooms at the Days Inn, also near Victory Ave, will be utilized by the Univer- sity this summer for these students. This fall, according to the accommodations, these 750 rooms will be able to be housed in these motel facilities. When, in fact, the new dorms open, these students going into these dorms can be housed.

Robert Van Riper, in lieu of sharing his responsibilities in formal this reports this Klyb Morris may find these new dorms better equipped to accommodate them. There will be these rooms in the dorms specially designed air handled rooms. "Klyb can be put in one of these," Van Riper said. "Although Klyb didn't get his reservation on time! I

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**FRATERNITY CORNER**

**By Jim L. Johnson**

Last week was the beginning of the first summer month and everyone was overflowed withaddToomuch work. Where would we be without it?

For some, the end of the school year and the beginning of summer means an end to the long, hard work of the school year. For others, it means a change in pace but not an end to the hard work of the school year. For everyone, it means a change in the climate of the school year.

**CAMPUS CLUBS**

**WARS**

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The week was filled with fun and games, and the new members were welcomed with open arms. The fraternity is looking forward to a great summer and a great year ahead.

**BOWLING**

**By Don F.**

Friday night was clearly a night to enjoy the fun and games of bowling. We had a high game of 227, with a series of 584. Our high bowler for the night included L. Lawson, who had a high game of 227, and E. Warren, who had a high game of 93. For the men, R. Martin had a 75, and D. McCrae, who had a 66, and E. B. had a 52 series. The standings for the men were:

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**By JH**

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**DORM NEWS**

**By Peggy Peery**

Well, it's been a while since we last wrote our report. We have been busy with our summer jobs and enjoying the fine weather. We are looking forward to a great summer and a great year ahead.

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