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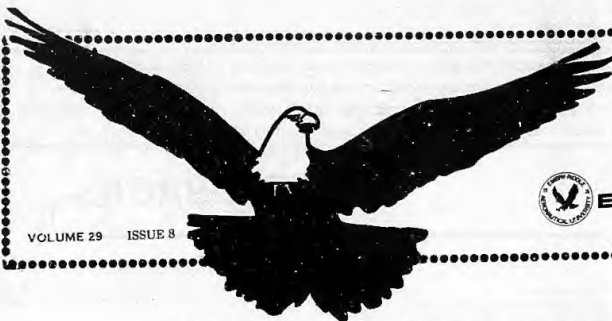
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PRESCOTT READY FOR FALL OPENING

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA - New aircraft, new staff members and a completely refurbished campus are helping make E-RAU's opening of its Prescott, Arizona campus a reality.

Since the programs were announced last February, the Florida-based university has been moving forward rapidly with its plans for organized academic programs at both the college preparatory and full college level at Embry-Riddle-West. Both programs are scheduled to begin this September.

The College Preparatory Program will provide a limited group of students with a very exclusive and comprehensive "back to basics" senior high school education. Through a unique P.S.I. (Personalized System of Instruction) and other positive motivation techniques, including the use of "merit money" for various achievements, the program is designed to promote high achievement among previously undermotivated students.

The Embry-Riddle Preparatory Program serves grades 10 through 12, with a maximum enrollment of 200. An all-

inclusive fee of \$6,000 per student per term makes this the most expensive college preparatory program in the United States. The price was purposefully established so that no other

money could be used or would be needed by the students. Under this concept, which Embry-Riddle has tested for the past five years, only the student himself can earn the special

rewards. These include trips to Mexico and the Grand Canyon, flight instruction up to solo, professional photography instruction - all paid for by the student with "merit money"

which only he/she can earn. Making it even more real world is that determination of how to spend the "merit money" is left strictly to the students, through his Merit Money Checkbook.

Embry-Riddle/Prescott also will offer the University's popular Aeronautical Science baccalaureate degree program. This program prepares students to enter a wide variety of professional aviation careers.

A fleet of new Grumman American Tiger aircraft will support E-RAU's Prescott Programs. A total of 10 of these Embry-Riddle "Tigercats" will be waiting for the students when the programs commence in September. More will be added as Prescott enrollments increase. Instruction in the 4-place "Tigercats" will follow E-RAU's "Gemini" flight training concept of instructor, student and student observers. Each "Tigercat" is powered by a 180 hp. engine and offers a wide range of features. The western terrain of the Prescott-Phoenix area and the Embry-Riddle flight instruction offered there will ideally complement that of the University's east coast campus at Daytona Beach, Florida. E-RAU officials said.

Richard Eakley, former Technical Director of E-RAU's Wallace Research Center, will serve as Prescott Business Director. Robert Miller, previously Supervisor of E-RAU Flight Technology at Daytona Beach, is now Director of Flight Training at Prescott. William Pfister, a social science instructor from Highland Park, Illinois, has assumed the position of Director of Student Affairs.

In all, Embry-Riddle/Prescott now records 50 salaried positions, plus a large group of support personnel.

Information on the new operation - including full catalogs for both the College Preparatory and college level Aeronautical Science programs - is being distributed as quickly as possible, said Richard Queenan, E-RAU Vice President, Marketing and Development. "Also, we've placed announcements in numerous national magazines and other publications to advise the public of the availability of these academic offerings at Embry-Riddle West. We're getting some strong response and we expect it to continue as more and more people discover what Embry-Riddle at Prescott has to offer."

Embry-Riddle also plans to modify its various academic programs to better serve airline and industry needs, and to offer these custom-tailored programs at the Prescott facility. Anyone wishing information should write to: Embry-Riddle Programs at Prescott, P.O. Box 2449, Prescott, Arizona 86302. Or call (602) 778-4130.



FIRST FOUR OF THE EMBRY-RIDDLE/PRESCOTT FLEET - Bob Miller, Director of Flight Training (foreground) and associates display some of the Prescott Program "Tigercat" training aircraft.

NEW DEAN ASSIGNED AT ERAU

E-RAU welcomes Dr. Charles R. Pirnat as the new Dean of the College of Aviation Technology.

Pirnat, who arrived on campus this month, brings to the University a broad range of expertise in the field of aviation education. He comes directly from the University of Illinois where he was an instructor in both flight and aircraft maintenance. He received a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and previously served as an electronics technician while in the United States Air Force.

As Dean of one of E-RAU's three colleges, Pirnat will administer the curriculum divi-

sions of Aeronautical Science, Flight Technology, Maintenance Technology and Aerospace Science.

"I think that being totally oriented to aviation, as is Embry-Riddle, is what you need to get the job done. This school has an excellent reputation in the aviation community and I'm very honored to be here," said Pirnat. He replaces John A. Fidel, who was recently promoted to the position of E-RAU Director of Administration.

In addition to his Commercial, Instrument and Certified Flight Instructor's ratings, Pirnat is also a licensed Airframe and Powerplant Mechan-

ic and a Designated Mechanic Examiner.

Pirnat and his wife, Janet, a physical education instructor,

will live in DeLand with their son, Jeremy, and daughter, Suzanne.

PROGRAM DIRECTORS NAMED

Two program managers are among recent staff appointments to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's (E-RAU) Wallace Research Center.

Jules Gandelman is Program Manager for Flight Training Research. Formerly a project engineer and systems analyst for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, the Chicago native performed doctoral degree works in operations research at the Johns Hopkins University.

Along with his operations research experience, Gandelman brings to the Research Center a background in pilot training. He administered pilot training studies at Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, where he was also an instrument flight instructor. He conducted special studies in situational programs and was a consultant for the airlines. In addi-

tion, he provided field experimentation for the military.

As Program Manager, Gandelman will perform research and develop new methods of pilot training, including classroom procedures, ground school facilities, simulators and techniques for instructors.

Peter Denlea is the Research Center's Program Manager for Product Evaluation and Development. Previously a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy where he served in both aviation maintenance and personnel management, Denlea has been an administrative coordinator in the University's Aviation Maintenance Technology Division.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Denlea assumes the responsibilities of soliciting and directing test-evaluation projects for the Research Center.



DR. CHARLES PIRNAT APPOINTED AS ERAU DEAN



ERROR IN INTERNATIONAL
Due to a layout error, the by-line on the article "Ecuador and Eastern Caribbean: Region on the Move" was left out.



STUDENTS' CORNER ARTICLE
The person who was responsible for writing this very informative article was Paul A. Worrel. Paul, please accept our apologies for this error.

STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

By Gregg Stratford

The results of the recently conducted student survey have been received and one of the points that received a great deal of attention was the teacher evaluation system we use here at Riddle. Questions were raised as to the usefulness of these evaluations, with regard to exactly what data is taken from the questionnaire, and how this information is used.

The SGA is interested in these and other questions pertaining to any activities, policies or programs that E-RAU offers, so we decided to find out exactly what happens to those computer cards each and every trimester.

Four Senators of the SGA were chosen to interview several of our Division Chairmen. Questions were asked concerning each department's use of the evaluation system in use and what, if any, improvements might be made to make it more useful. The outcome of each of the four interviews was basically the same.

The completed computer cards are taken to the computer center where the data on the "front" of the card is tabulated and deposited on a computer readout for each separate class. When the forms are returned from the Computer Center they go to the Dean of the appropriate "College" (Air Science, Air Studies, Engineering, etc.). From here, they're distributed to the division chairman where he re-

views the results and notes any discrepancies in the readout.

In the case of a particular instructor receiving negative comments trimester after trimester, three steps are usually taken: 1) Consideration is given to see if the instructor is new; 2) The Division chairman will have a talk with the teacher to find out what problems may exist; 3) If the reports continue, then the two parties hold a "serious" talk to see if the obvious problem can be solved. If these measures fail to resolve the teacher's problem, the teacher will probably be dismissed. Regardless of the comments made for or against the teacher, he/she will get the computer cards back along with the computer readout, which may help them improve their teaching technique.

This evaluation program works for all parties. The student benefits from the "weeding" process, the teacher can benefit from the feedback by adjusting or revising his/her technique, as well as giving his moral support, and the school itself benefits with the maintenance of high quality instructors and curriculum.

One comment made by everyone interviewed concerned the extreme importance of the personal comments written on the back of each computer card. Dr. Ritchie stated that "Narrative comment is the most useful determinant of teacher

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL



The S.G.A. has really been showing its worth as a governing body this week.

S.G.A. members have been doing their best to try and find new ways of making the bookkeeping in various S.G.A. departments (i.e. Avion and Phoenix) more easy to manage and I, for one, wish to thank them for their help.

Working together in this way, instead of in conflict with each other, makes everyone's job much easier to do and things run more smoothly all around.

Thanks people; let's keep heading in this direction!

I would also like to take time here to welcome the Early Birds, Upward Bound and Sun Seminar people. By this time you will have noticed that you have quite a few pieces of paper to keep track of and even more running around to do. Don't get demoralized! We all go through it and you may not get to like it (there's something wrong if you do.) but you will get used to it. For your sanity's sake don't lose any of that paperwork!

Jonathan Bailey

THE RIDDLER



them. Which one was it? The winner of Last week's Riddler was Janet Aiken. She won a Miller T-Shirt.

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The winner of the Riddler question will receive one free haircut from The Hangar, Hair-styling Shop located in the University Center. All answers must be given in person in the AVION office, no winners over an Academy Award for one of

RIDDLER QUESTION FOR THE WEEK:

John Wayne has starred in countless motion pictures over the years. He has only received an Academy Award for one of

Letters

Dear Editor: In last week's AVION, Dr. Motzel responded to a question concerning placing students according to their ability. True, there are unmeasurable points in determining ability, yet some students are severely hampered by those not versed well in the English language.

For the high tuition I must pay, I feel I should receive the best education possible. No, I'm not one of the students who entered with low entrance level exam grades, no I'm not a foreign student who has trouble with the English language. I'm the one who did well in high school, received very

good entrance exam grades, and I expect to learn at a reasonable pace, as do all reasonable students. What I do resent is the integration of students into my classes whose comprehension is limited by language. (PLEASE WITHHOLD NAME)

Last Week we had a July 4th barbecue behind the dorm. I would like to know why there was no free food and beer. Last year it was this way. The turnout was terrible. I believe you wasted our money on a bend when hardly anyone showed up.

Dorm Resident

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Mike Jaworski SGA President

WERU TO BE FM!!

After many years of hard work and determination, the student staff of our own campus radio station, WERU was given the "go-ahead" on submitting a permit for construction of an FM broadcast station to the FCC. I congratulate the SGA senate and the station staff for all the in-depth studies, questions and soul searching that it took to make this more official

Here is what basically was decided. The SGA does in fact support WERU in its efforts to go FM. This support is moral and financial. The additional broadcast equipment will cost approximately \$14,000, but we have to keep in mind that we have up to two years times before a purchase decision must be made.

As with any other SGA division (i.e. Avion, Phoenix, etc.), all budgeted items must be approved, at the time of request by the AOB Chairperson, Division Chairperson, and the Director of Student Activities. So we have the proper checks and balances available for expending funds. We also have the time to accrue the proper funds for equipment.

I believe that this approval of WERU is a historical moment for the student body of Embry-Riddle. Not only will be



be making an impact on campus life, but also a great impact on the community. A bold move and a great step forward for all those involved. Again congratulations.

DORM LIFE

By Mr. DLK

Hopefully everyone had a good time over the holiday last week, whatever you did. The Barbecue and Bluegrass behind the dorm was enjoyable. PFM is to be commenced on a job well done on the food that was served. Not too many people showed up and that meant extra food and drink for anyone who wanted to indulge. Everyone would like to welcome all the new faces roaming helplessly around the dorm and hope "Dorm Life" proves to be enjoyable. Read the Dorm Bulletin Board for upcoming activities.

ONLY 5 WEEKS TO GO!!

FEEDBACK:

QUESTION/COMMENT: CAN THE \$100 DEPOSIT THAT IS REQUIRED FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION BE WAIVED IF A STUDENT IS ON FINANCIAL AID?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

FEEDBACK referred your question to Donna Rabac, Bursar. She explained that the deposit can be waived for students on financial aid. However, they must first go to the Financial Aid Office and complete a waiver request form.

Turnover within the other faculty ranks and administrative areas remains very low.

The University is making progress toward the opening of communication lines between departments through in-service training. In-service training programs are designed to motivate employees and better make them feel a part of the University by showing how each position is important, where it "fits" in, and how it relates to other departments within the University. We also want employees to be aware of the proud and successful history of E-RAU, and to be concerned about the future of the University. The fringe benefit program is again under review to see what improvements can be made in that area.

Survey information furnished by other area employers on salary administration and fringe benefits is continually assessed in an effort to keep the University competitive and further reduce the turnover rate.

QUESTION/COMMENT: WHY HAS THE GRASS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE CAMPUS MAIN ENTRANCE? IT LOOKS HORRIBLE.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

That wasn't grass, says Fred Willem, Physical Plant Director. It was Winter Rye, a plant that is often used as a ground cover. The University used it to protect the soil until the climate became more favorable for the planting of Pensacola Bahia, a permanent ground-cover. Willem said the Bahia should be showing growth within a week.

QUESTION/COMMENT: SINCE EMBRY-RIDDLE IS AN AVIATION-ORIENTED SCHOOL, WHY DOESN'T THE UNIVERSITY ARRANGE FOR MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES TO COME AND GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AND DISPLAYS ON THEIR PRODUCTS? FOR EXAMPLE, THEY COULD SHOW US THE LATEST IN RADIOS, RADAR AND OTHER NEW AVIATION SYSTEMS.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

"That's a good idea," said Bob Olson, Aviation Maintenance Technology Division Chairman. "and we're planning something similar to that right now. We're working on a two-day seminar for next March to which all area mechanics will be invited. But all E-RAU students will also have access to it. It will be held on campus. We plan to have manufacturers' representatives make presentations on such items as spark plugs, magnetos, automatic landing gear, tires and various other products. The reason we're inviting area mechanics is because in the past when we've had seminars solely for students, the turnout hasn't been too high."

QUESTION/COMMENT: A STUDENT ASKS WHAT THE \$42 OF THE \$50 STUDENT SERVICES FEE CURRENTLY PAYING OFF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BONDS WILL BE USED FOR WHEN THESE BONDS ARE RETIRED?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

"More student services, of course," said Dr. Ledewitz. "When those bonds are paid off, we'll go back to EUD (Housing and Urban Development) and request more funds for the next student facility. The intent is to increase student facilities and the next one, under the University's Master Plan for development, is a Student Athletic Center."

STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY: Have a question or comment about the University? Why not share it with everyone on campus? E-RAU Marketing and Development Division representatives are on hand for personal discussion from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Common Purpose Room of the University Center. If you can't make it to either of the sessions, write to or visit Marketing and Development in the Administration Building, any time Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call extension 323, 334, or 335 to arrange a visit.

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Klyde Morris



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Hey! someone's torn this free burger King coupon out of this AVION!

mine too!

Hey this one's gone too.

Now what kind of a nut would want that many free whoppers?

Gosh Mr. Hunt, it sure is nice of you to treat the Board of Directors to Lunch.

Shut up and keep eating.

TAKE TIME OUT



FEAR IS THE KEY

MOVIE - July 14 - 8:30 p.m.

One of the most nerve-tugging of the many thrillers made from the bestselling suspense novels of Alistair MacLean, **FEAR IS THE KEY** is an incredible tale of intrigue and revenge which pits Barry Newman (*Vanishing Point*) against an oil king who plots to overturn the Western mono-

poly system. Secretly seeking revenge for the murder of his wife and child, Newman braves dangerous oil rigs and ruthless killers to settle his personal score and avert a world catastrophe; ironically, the only person he can trust is the daughter of one of the men involved in the unscrupulous plot. With its clever plot twists and dare-devil heroism, the film is first-rate action entertainment.

ERAU EUROPEAN DIVISION

E-RAU Europe has been approached by the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy on several recent occasions for discussions on how E-RAU can help improve the maintenance, electronic, and avionic skill of military personnel assigned to those specialties in Europe.

In the Army's case we are sought on an assistance, skill upgrade basis. The Navy is researching means to fund attendance at E-RAU Rota, Spain, for 90 or more aviation maintenance trainees.

E-RAU has made a formal proposal to U. S. Army Europe to use an adaptation of our AMT 106 for an aircraft maintenance skill upgrade program

which is to be fully funded by the Army. USAREAR Army Continuing Education Services is arranging funding while every Army aviation command in Europe is being surveyed to determine exact participation in the program. Bob Coleman expects the program to begin in mid-fall which will allow the European-ERAU Division time to fill current coordinator/faculty vacancies and staff to meet this opportunity. Bud Klingman has been assigned as the Army assistance project manager, and Doug Berchem is coordinating the program course content. Paul Taylor is on standby to develop the Navy assistance project at Rota, Spain.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL - International television star Shari Lewis and her delightful puppet friends bring their warm humor to Walt Disney World's Top of the World supper club July 10 through July 23 and jazz pianist Teddy Wilson performs at the Village Lounge July 10 through 22.

Shari's television career began in the United States and has reached into England, Canada, Australia and Scandinavia, where she stars and guests in series and specials. Her hand-held pal, Lamb Chop, is among the most popular of the characters used in her performances. Her interest in children reaches beyond entertainment. This is evidenced by her recent Humanitarian of the Year Award for her work in Girl Scouting and her series of books for children.

Shari's success in the world of grown-up entertainment can be seen in her nightclub act which combines song, dance, and comedy. During her engagement at the Top of the World, Shari will present two shows nightly with dinner settings at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Teddy Wilson is likely the most influential of all jazz pianists. Among his many milestones was his stint with the world-famous Benny Goodman trio, with Wilson, Goodman, and Gene Krups.

Teddy will present shows from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

ROTC

ROTC

By Leona Jordan

Congratulations and welcome back to those motivated cadets returning from field training. Good luck to those leaving 'B' term - remember - stomach-in-chest out-and keep those shoes shined!

Cadets Terbetzki, Gibson, Aiken and Jordan have been promoting the ROTC program and increasing university goodwill by aiding the Sun Seminar students on their arrival to E-RAU. Cadets willing to help further the ROTC image are requested to do so this weekend by coming over to the Detachment trailer Saturday at 0900 to label addresses on university publications. This project will also boost the ROTC activities fund, enabling cadets to do more fun things together this fall. Come on guys! Fall in!

WALLACE RESEARCH CENTER REPORT

The Wallace Research Center is now involved with the qualification testing of synthetic aircraft engine oil for AMS/OIL Inc. which transitioned to a new phase on June 16th. The 50 hour engine break-in period was completed and the synthetic oil, XL-114 was added to the test engine. The 150 hour test run is now completed as was reported in the July 1, 1978 edition of ERAU Academic Activity Report Issue No. 45, July 21

DISCOUNTS SPREADING

The Civil Aeronautics Board have announced in their April 1978 Monthly Report that airlines are permitted to extend their "Super-Saver" fares to virtually all domestic markets. With only isolated exceptions, the discounts are 40 percent Monday through Thursday and 30 percent on other days. This is the most deeply discounted fare ever put into effect on a systemwide basis. The airlines offering "Super-Saver" claim that it has been highly successful, and has

increased operating profits. They also point out that expanding "Super-Saver" into smaller markets will not damage charter operations, and that the advance purchase requirement and the fact that availability of the fares is controlled by certain capacity limitations will assure a higher percentage of their seats being filled, with no reduction in the quality of service for regular fare-paying passengers. No one complained that "Super-Saver" should not be continued and expanded.

Tom Connoy, Air Science Management, assisted the Wallace Research Center in submitting a research grant proposal to NASA Langley for the training of airline pilots to be experimental subjects in their B-737 Terminal Configured Vehicle (TCV) simulator. The center expects the grant to be funded, and they will be hosting a visit from FAA headquarters concerning the possibility of field testing FAA's new automatic pilot services concept.

NEW PROGRAM GRANTS FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR AWARDS

In order to recognize that flight instructor who performs in a uniquely outstanding manner, the Flight Division has established the Flight Instructor of the Month Program.

Students are encouraged to nominate candidates for the award. The award will be \$25 for the monthly selections, and \$100 for the Flight Instructor of the Year. Further, the Flight Division plans to give each selectee maximum public exposure.

Each month, starting in September, a Flight Instructor of the Month will be selected from all our flight instructors. In December of each year a Flight Instructor of the Year will be selected from the Flight Instructors of the Month. There are certain specific areas which will be evaluated in order to determine the recipient.

NTSB RESPONDS TO WEIGHT AND BALANCE ACCIDENTS

It is essential for safe flight, the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) said, that an aircraft be loaded "within" its maximum gross weight limits and that its load, whether passengers or cargo, be distributed "within" its center of gravity limits. If these weight and balance limits are exceeded it will adversely affect aircraft performance and control. This is a fact of aeronautical life that should be understood by all pilots. Weight and balance limitations, available for the pilot's immediate reference, are set forth in the Flight Manual that must be carried in every aircraft.

Nevertheless, the Board said, it was "concerned" by the "persistent recurrence" of weight and balance type accidents in general aviation. The statistical dimension of the problem, over the 10-year period 1968 through 1977, as retrieved from the Board's accident data bank, reveals 442 weight and balance accidents. Of these, 176 were fatal accidents (39.8 percent), that resulted in 577 fatalities.

The Safety Board said that a brief review of the records of all these weight and balance accidents for the 10-year period revealed two significant facts: (1) that the pilot was directly involved in the causal area of almost every accident; and (2) that the accident record remained relatively constant and unchanged. "There is no acceptable excuse for this situation," the Board said, "and it must be corrected."

As an educational aid in achieving this goal the Board urged general aviation pilots to send for the pamphlet on "Weight and Balance" (NTSB - PAM - 74-1) available free from the Publications Section of the Safety Board, Washington, D.C. 20594. For a more detailed treatise on this subject the Board recommended "The Pilot's Weight and Balance Handbook" (AC-91-23) issued by the Federal Aviation Administration of the Department of Transportation and for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 at \$1.25 per copy.



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SHARI LEWIS - Popular television and nightclub performer will perform at the Contemporary Resort's Top of the World supper club July 10-23. WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS



TEDDY WILSON ENTERTAINS AT VILLAGE LOUNGE

CO-OP NEWS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COOPERATIVE EDUCATION JOBS

The following cooperative education positions listed are available for the Fall. We are now accepting applications. Please see L. LaSpina, Career Center, upstairs in the UC.

Tallahassee Dept. of Transportation - Public Transportation Specialist

Casna Finance - Collection Specialist
Piper Aircraft - Management position

Air Florida - Ticket Agents

Eastern Airlines - Ticket Agents
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performance. Constructive criticism is the key to helping the instructor identify weak points and correcting them."

Dr. Eberle commented on a possible improvement in the system. He feels that there should be a method for evaluating course material and texts included in the general evaluation. Another possibility would be to obtain a new or revised

questionnaire to better evaluate the teacher and curriculum. One idea which was brought up was to have the teacher ask for comments on a sheet of notebook paper, or incorporate a detailed computer analysis of each instructor, to ensure objective evaluation. What do you think? We'd like to hear your ideas. Stop by the SGA office in the U.C. and talk to one of us!

ENGINEERING NEWS

Enrollment in the Engineering program is up. We had 350 students (13.3%) register last September, and are anticipating 460 (13.9% of 3,300) this coming September. We are going to provide sections for the first time in some of the Engineering Sciences courses.

The last few weeks have been hectic getting the 670 page airplane preliminary design text for AE 420 revised and re-typed for early reprinting in anticipation of the Fall '78 Trimester. The E-RAU bookstore sold the last five copies two months ago to the University of Tennessee. This text has proven to be a "best seller" and many universities and aircraft companies have purchased copies.

the offices for the Engineering faculty, seven Math/Physical Science faculty, and some 10 Maintenance Technology faculty, the Graduate Programs Office, and the George R. Wallace Research Center office on the second floor. The day after the last Summer A laboratory class we will start to assemble the windtunnels and make them ready for the move to their new home.

On the negative side, we are losing an eight-year veteran from the Engineering faculty staff. Mr. Victor Tisdell is leaving us to join the Piper Aircraft Co. in Vero Beach. He will eventually be their FAA designated representative.

The new 60 by 120 feet Engineering Sciences Laboratory building construction is under way and by the activity on the site we just might meet the August 15th goal for completion. This new complex is four times the size of the old wind-tunnel building and will contain our windtunnel laboratory with our three wind-tunnels, aircraft structures laboratory with test stands, strength of materials and engineering materials lab, and the new design laboratory with double the floor space of the present lab, and able to ac-



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By JR

The holiday weekend was a busy one for us. We all worked at the speedway selling ice cream, watching the race, and having an all around good time. We may go up to Talladega for that race but that's still in the planning stages!

We will soon be having our Crescent Sister Ceremony, and all the brothers wish to welcome all the new Crescents, and continue with our support. For those of you who don't know, the Crescent Sister program is similar to the more frat little sister programs

of many other fraternities.

All the members of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to welcome all the new students. We're the people in the green jerseys, and we love to have a good time. If you're looking for something more than a degree and a party out of E-RAU, then come talk to us. Maybe we have something for you.

Associates, keep up the good work, get that project going. All members please remember to check the event board daily.

AHP

By Steve DeGroot

Welcome to those members returning for B term. I hope everyone enjoyed the Fourth of July holiday last week.

For the remaining part of the summer trimester we will be organizing in detail the duties of the fraternity officers. Each officer has specific duties which he or she is well aware. These duties are

being written in a form that will make it easier for new officers to carry out their responsibilities.

Congratulations to Joe Filebark who received his commercial certificate and instrument rating. Also congratulations to Jack Chernow who is now a multi-engine instructor.

By James L. Javurek

Time really flies when you're having fun!! We are already into our third week of classes and Term B is really rolling. The chapter's motivation is at it's normal all time high; with all the events planned for the rest of the summer it will probably continue that way.

For example, one week from last Saturday the chapter had a picnic at Juniper Springs in Ocala. We spent the whole day there and everyone had an enjoyable time. Thanks to Brian Hendrix for his services!

Last Saturday evening we held our summer Rush Party and I must say, all the guests that attended were really excited about their new school. We are glad you came to the party and hope you had an enjoyable time. Remember, if there are any questions, pull one of us over; we will be glad to answer them. By the way, that show was brought to you by our Rush Chairman Greg Stratford and his assistants, Brothers Brian Hendrix and Tom Moore; three people whose efforts were well appreciated.

However, the largest event this summer will be happening this Saturday. Our past presi-



dent and now distinguished alumni Steve Bobonick will be wed to Ann Fowlkes, one of E-RAU's sharpest employees. We will be seeing this young couple off in true Sigma Chi fashion and it will be a real treat having their wedding in Daytona. Congratulations you two!!

In the very near future we will be engaging in many various activities; such as our usual support of the Red Cross Blood Drive here at the University. It is a worthy cause, so if you can possibly make it here sometime during the drive, I'm sure they will appreciate it.

Through past experience some men have come to realize the many countless and valuable benefits for forming organizations and clubs. The character building qualities and leadership abilities were enhanced and greatly developed because of the increased exposure with his associates. This is the same reason why fraternities were formed. Should you have any questions about the fraternity system, feel free to ask any Sigma Chi. He will be glad to assist you in any way possible. Call us at 252-2277 or come by the house at 520 South Ridgewood. If you see us at school, stop and talk with us - we are always open to new and fascinating people - have a good one!

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1978

There will be an Advance Registration for Fall 1978 trimester on Tuesday, July 25, and Wednesday, July 26, in the University Center-Faculty Lounge. Hours for the Advance Registration will be 1300-1800 Tuesday, July 25 and 1300-1600 Wednesday, July 26. (Refer to Schedule "Y") This is for ALL continuing students who did not Advance Register

for Fall 1978 prior to this period. This includes especially the Early Aeronautical Science students who entered July 6 and the NEW Term "B" students.

Those students who wish to Advance Register during the July 25th and 26th Advance Registration MUST have paid \$100 advance deposit at the Bursar's Office, and bring their receipt to registration.

Please read carefully the instructions for Advance Register

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LIFEGUARDING AT THE UNIVERSITY POOL ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th AT 5:00 P.M. IN THE COMMON PURPOSE ROOM.



CAMPUS CLUBS

BOWLING

BOWLING NEWS

By Burt Sillis



Last week John Keck had everyone holding their breath after seven strikes in a row. But as fate would have it a single stubborn pin in the eighth frame prevented a possible 300 game, and a first for the Riddle Bowling League. John finished with a real nice 266 and a 639 series. Better luck next time! Gail Sanders had a handicap game of 210, 580 series for the women.

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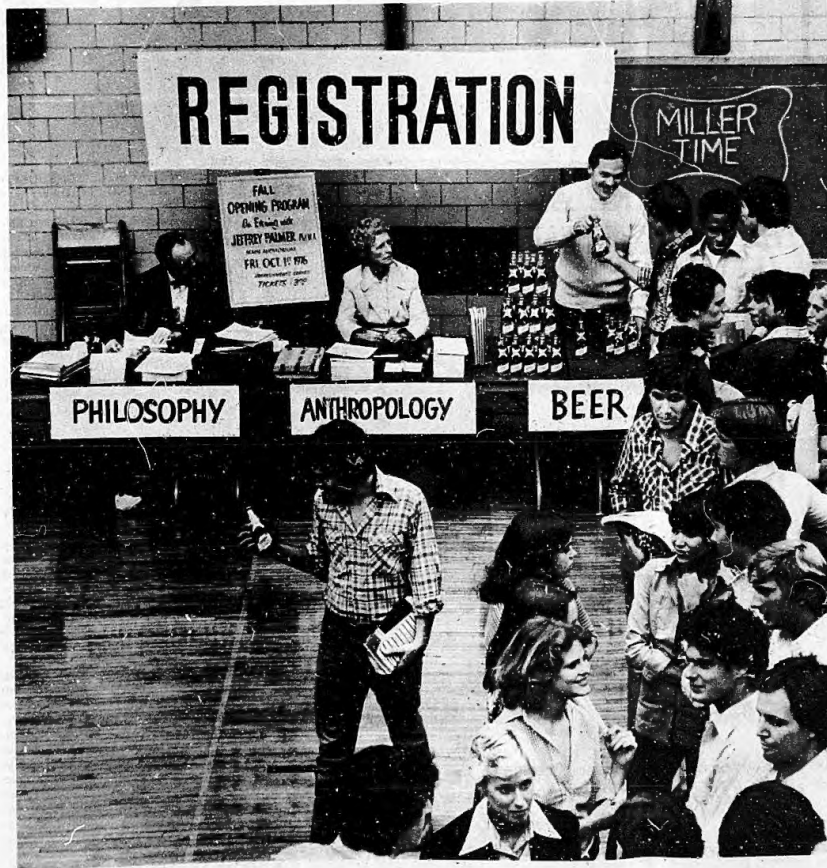
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FLIGHT DIVISION

Daytona Beach Aviation must move out of its present hangar so that it may be demolished in July; therefore, it will move into the Volusia Aviation Hangar. Volusia Aviation is scheduled to move into our Farinson Hangar, and Flight Technology will move into the center section

of the Volusia Aviation Hangar during July, and we will share it with DBA. Once the move is effected, Flight Technology will be integrated into Academic Flight.

The pending move has caused us to accelerate the date of our proposed splitting of the aircraft fleet. We will divide the fleet at the beginning of Summer "B" term.



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Second Lieutenant John P. Grossmith and Second Lieutenant Lee E. Huson received their wings following graduation from Columbus AFB, Mississippi.

Second Lieutenant Jeffrey M. DePasquale was awarded his wings after graduating from pilot training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Second Lt. DePasquale is remaining at Fort Rucker for duty as an HH-53 helicopter instructor pilot.

Second Lt. Grossmith is being assigned to March AFB, California, for flying duty on the B-52 Stratofortress.

And Second Lt. Huson is being assigned to Osan Air Base, republic of Korea, for flying duty on the OV-10 Bronco.

All three men were commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



2ND LT. LEE HUSON

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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SIKORSKY NEWS - In the skies over Southern Florida the U.S. Army/Sikorsky UH-60A BLACK HAWK joins in formation with two Sikorsky S-76 helicopters for a family portrait. These "second generation technology" aircraft, developed and built by the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Technologies Corporation after years of extension research represent the world's most advanced helicopters incorporating the latest and most advanced design features available. The BLACK HAWK, formerly known as the UTTAS, is the Army's utility transport of the future and has joined the S-76 at the company's Florida Development Flight Test Center for several months of flight testing. A second BLACK HAWK is scheduled to arrive later this month. Both aircraft are participating in the U.S. Army's UH-60A maturity flight test program. (Photo by Sikorsky Aircraft).

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KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. - The launch of the European Space Agency's scientific satellite is scheduled aboard a Delta rocket from Complex 17 Friday, July 14.

The launch opportunity for that date extends from 6:43 to 7:49 a.m. EDT.

GEOS-2 will be placed in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator in Africa to study the Earth's magnetosphere.

MANAGEMENT DIVISION

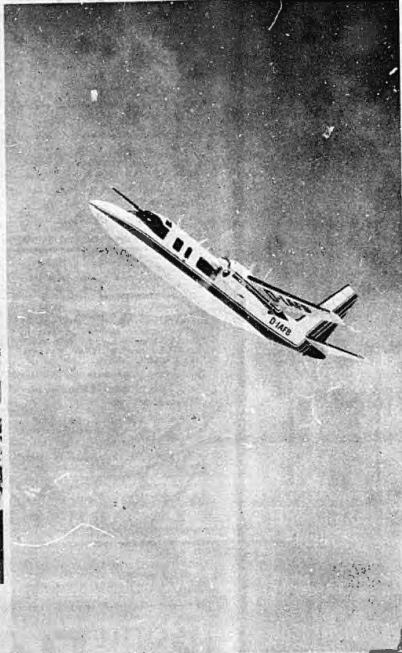
The Management Division is introducing a new course in the Fall Trimester, MS 205, American Business Enterprise. This course will replace MS 200, Principles of Management, in all degree programs and is interchangeable with it for degree credit purposes.

Three new faculty members will join the Management staff in September. Don Durham will replace Dr. Bill O'Connor who resigned to become a consultant. Larry Prosser will replace Jeff Smith who is returning to his full-time accounting practice. Bill Brown will replace Don Kemerit who is transferring to the Computer faculty.

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1978 MODEL ROCKWELL COMMANDER 690B MAINTAINS PERFORMANCE EFFICIENCY)

HANNOVER, WEST GERMANY, April 26, 1978 -- Continuing its dominant position in propjet business aircraft sales, the 1978 Model Rockwell Commander 690B was shown for the first time in Europe at the International Aerospace Exposition. The pressurized, twin engine aircraft is produced by Rockwell International's General Aviation Division (GAD), Bethany, Oklahoma.

Robert B. Ward, director, marketing for GAD, states, "The high market share historically held by the 690 series is directly related to its performance, fuel efficiency and comfort. We have every reason to expect the new model will achieve at least a fourth of the world-wide business propjet market in 1978." The Commander's cruise speed at 96 percent of full power is 284 knots (327 mph) at a take-off gross weight of 10,325 pounds (4,683 kg). It has an initial rate of climb of 2,821 FPM (860 m/m). At its take-off gross weight, the aircraft can normally reach 20,000

feet (6,096 meters) in nine minutes. The Rockwell 690 series holds two world class speed records for propjet aircraft. Certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the aircraft set a triangular course speed record with an average speed of 337.63 mph (543.36 kph) and a straight and level flight course record of 378.47 mph (609.08 kph). "Fuel efficiency of the Commander 690B is a direct result of its ability to climb directly and quickly to a cruising altitude of approximately 20,000 ft.," Ward explains. "At that altitude, the 690B will use about 30 to 40 percent of the

fuel used by a comparable size business jet, and provide 50 to 60 percent of the jet's cruising speed. Its initial cost is about half that of the more popular business jets, and its costs considerably less to operate the propjet. "The B model will deliver a useful load of 4,180 pounds (1,896 kgs) anywhere within a 1,467 nautical mile (2,717 km) range. On the average, small business jets are flown less than 300 miles (483 km) but must go to much higher altitudes, using extra fuel, to fly efficiently. That makes the 690B a tough competitor for a share of the small jet market

in these days of needed fuel conservation." GAD believes the 1978 Commander 690B has the most comfortable cabin sound level in the business propjet category. "We are reaping the benefits now of our sound level network and development programs which have been going forward for over three years," Ward said. Pressurized to 5.2 PSI, the 690B will maintain a comfortable cabin altitude up to its normal cruising altitude of 20,000 ft. (6,096 meters) and beyond. Pressurization can be maintained on just one of its 717.5 SHP, single shaft, propjet engines.

"Cabin heating and air conditioning is thermostatically controlled and a water separating system assures excellent humidity control for the passengers and crew," Ward points out. "Other cabin features include large picture window, 45-degree reclining chairs, fold-away work tables and a private lavatory that may be installed in the forward or aft area of the cabin."

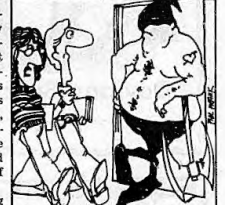
A choice of six seating plans accommodate the standard seven or up to ten people. Four standard choices of interior and exterior decor are available. Rockwell also offers four optional interior decor choices including an all-leather version, the El Cid Mark III. Rockwell's growing network of factory-directed Commander ServiCenters provide Commander aircraft owners with factory trained service personnel and authorized, one-stop warranty support.

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