PRESCOTT READY FOR FALL OPENING

E-RAU welcomes Dr. Charles R. Fiskett as an instructor of Aeronautical Science, Flight Technology, Maintenance Technology and Aerospace Science. "I think that bring totally oriented to aviation, as is in 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 Fiskett. He replaces John A. Field, who was recently promoted to the position of E-RAU Director of Administration.

In addition to his Commercial, Instrument and Certified Flight Instructor's rating, Fiskett is also a licensed Airframe and Powerplant Mechanic and a Designated Mechanical Examiner. Fiskett 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 were recently assigned to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's (E-RAU) Prescott Regional Center. John Gallaher 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 work in operations research at the Johns Hopkins University.

Along with his operations research experience, Gandaher brings to the Research Center a background in pilot training. He also completed pilot training at Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, where he was an instructor flight officer. In addition to his dual roles in training and research, Gandaher will provide field experiment support for the military.

Barbara E. Conley is Program Manager for Product Evaluation and Development. Previously a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy where he served in both submarine maintenance and personnel management, Conley has also been an administrative coordinator for the Center in Command. She also served as the University's Aviation Maintenance Technology Division Director.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Conley also has five years of experience in military aviation and personnel management. An assertive and efficient performer, she will assist in facilitating the flow between the University and the outside world.

By Greg Strassman

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Letter to the Editor:

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I'm not one of the students who entered with low entrance exam grades, nor 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 record is the relationship, sometimes my classmate has no comprehension of his own classmate, who has had trouble 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 exam grades, nor 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 record is the relationship, sometimes my classmate has no comprehension of his own classmate, who has had trouble in the English language.

Klyde Morris

The Riddler Question of the Week

Juliet Wayne has started no endless motion picture over the years. He has only received an Academy Award for one of these. Which one was it?

The winner of the Riddler question will receive one free tissue from the Library Shop (located in the University Center). All answers must be submitted in person in the AVION office, no winners over the phone. Good luck!

Kydelle Morris

Did you know?

How would you feel if you were paid off, you'd be given to ESCD (Selling and Urban Development) and be asked more funds for the next student facility. The intent is to increase student facilities and the next one, until funds are available for the student facility. Development, is a Substantial Athletic Center. It is called the "Cash Point FACULTY: Have a question or comment about the University? Why not share it on campus? ESCD Marketing and Communications representatives are on hand for personal discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every Thursday in the newly constructed "Cash Point" of the University Center. If you can't make it in person, just write to them at the Cash Point, ESCD, 29; 828-4161. Thank you.

John R. Lee

The Editor

We are in a position to make an impact on campus life, but also a great impact on the community. A bold move and a great step for all those involved. Again congratulations.

Kydelle Morris

The Iron法案 Question of the Week

What kind of a good time over the holiday last week, whatever you did. The last week we had a cool 48 degree behind the door. I would like to know why there was no food and beer. Last year it was this way. The town was terrible. I believe you wanted our money on a weekend when hardly anyone showed up.

Gusver Sten.
FEAR IS THE KEY

MOVIE — July 14 — 8:30 p.m.

One of the most nerve-
twisting of the many thrillers
made from the bestselling sus-
pense novel of Aisin Mac-
Lennan, FEAR IS THE KEY
is an incredible tale of
terror and revenge which pits
Barry Newman (Vivacious
Point) against an oil king who plans
to overrun the Western me-
teary system. Secretly seeking
revenge for the murder of his
wife and child, Newman teams
dangerous oil rig and ruthless
killer to seek his personal
score and avert a world cata-
trophe: ironically, the only
person he can trust is the
daughter of one of the men
involved in the assassination
plot. With its clever plot twists
and daring stunts, this film is
fright action entertain-
ment.

EAMUS EUROPEAN
DIVISION

E-RAU has been
approached by the U.S. Army
and U.S. Navy on several re-
cent occasions for discussions
on how E-RAU can help im-
prove the maintenance, elec-
tronics, and mission skill
of military personnel assigned
to these specialties in Europe.

In the Army's case we are
sought on an ad-hoc, skill
upgrade basis. The Navy is
researching means to fund at-
tendance at E-RAU Basic,
Spain, for 80 or more aviation
maintenance trainers.

E-RAU has made a formal
proposal to U. S. Army Europe
to see an adaptation of our
AMT 106 for an aircraft main-
tenance skill upgrade program
which is to be fully funded by
the Army. USAEAS, Army
Continuing Education Services is
seeking funding while every
Army education center in
Europe is being surveyed to
determine exact participation
in the program. Bob Colman
coordinates the program to begin
in mid-fall which will allow the
Trainee-ERAU liaison time
to fill current coordinator/full-
y skills personnel and staff to
meet this opportunity. Bob
Kishman has been assigned as
the Army assistance project
manager, and Doug Berkman
is coordinating the program
before courses commence. Paul Taylor
is on standby to direct the
Army assistance project at
Fin.
s, Spain.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL — International television star
Shari Lewis has a delightful puppet friends bring their
warm and wacky shows to Space Mountain July 10 through July 31 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 guest in serials and specials. Her band led by
er husband, Lonnie Chimp, is among the most popular of the entertainers used in her per-
formances. Her interest in children extends beyond entertainment.
This is evidenced by her recent Humanities of the Year Award
for her work in Grief Counseling and her series of books, "Fat Kid."

Shari's success in the world of grown-up entertainment can be
depicted in her recent acquisition of 66 acres of property for
her "animal sanctuary" in Lake Buena Vista. Among her many milestones was her stint with the world-famous
Sugarfoot Goodwin trio, with Wilson, Goodman, and Oke Kato.

Teddy Wilson is listed as one of the most influential of all the jazz
singer. Among his many milestones was his stint with the world-famous
Big Band. Shari, Goodman, and Oke Kato.

Teddy will perform his popular "Jazz With a Twist" show through Thursday and Friday, at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.,
then Saturday through Thursday and Friday until 5 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

WALLACE RESEARCH
CENTER REPORT

The Wallace Research
Center is now involved with
the qualification testing of synthe-
sis-type aircraft engine oil for
AMOIL, Inc, which trans-
ferred to a new phase on June 14th. The 51 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 complete and was reported
in the July 1, 1978 edition of
ERAU Academic Academic Re-
port Issue No. 45, July 31.

DISCOUNTS SPREADING

The Civil Aeronautics Board
have announced in their April
1978 Monthly Report that air-
carriers are permitted to extend
their "Super-Saver" fares in
virtually all domestic markets.

With only limited 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 systematic basis.
The airlines offering "Super-
Saver" state that it has been
hugely successful, and has
already increased operating profits. They also point out that
expanding "Super-Saver" into
smaller markets will not damage
charter operations, and that the
advance purchase require-
ment and the fact that avail-
bility of the fare is contrac-
ted by certain capacity limita-
tions will assure a higher per-
centage of 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.

NEW PROGRAM GRANTS
FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR AWARD

In order to encourage flight instructors who perform in a
particularly outstanding man-
er, the Flight Division has
established the Flight Instruc-
tor 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 grow each
selected instructor's public-
ity campaign.

Each month, starting in September, a Flight Instructor of the
Month will be selected from all one 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 all pilots, the National Transporta-
tion Safety Board (NTSB) said, that an aircraft's weight and
balance data, including "in-chest out-
" within" its maximum gross
weight limits and those in back,
whether passengers or cargo,
be distributed "within" its center of gravity limits. If
these weight and balance limits are
exceeded it will adversely
affect the airplane's stability and
control. This is a fact of aviation
knowledge that should be
understood by all pilots. Weight
and balance limitations, avail-
able for the pilot's immediate
reference, are set forth in the
weight and balance manual
which must be carried in every
aircraft.

Nevertheless, the Board said, it was "concerned" by the "recurring
occurrence" of weight and balance type acci-
dents, and by the need for a full understanding of the statistical
information of the problem.

The Board noted that this had
been emphasized at the 1970-
1977 accident conference and that each accident in the series was
caused by overloading the aircraft.

The "Pilot's Weight and Balance Manual" (NAC 80-08) is issued
by the Federal Aviation Admin-
istrative, Office of the Depart-
ment of Transportation and is
sold by the Superintendent of
Documents, U.S. Government Print-
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TRUDY WILSON ENTERTAINS AT VILLAGE LOUNGE

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EMORY-MIDDELE AERONUTICAL UNIVERSITY
CO-OP NEWS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COOPERATIVE EDUCATION 2038

The following cooperative education positions listed are available for the Fall. We are now accepting applications.

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(Continued from 1)

performances. Constructive criticism is the key to helping the instructor identify weak points and correcting them.

Dr. Beene commented on a positive aspect of the system. He feels that there should be a method for evaluating course material and tests included in the general evaluation. Another possibility would be to obtain a new or revised

...questions 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 assure objective evaluation. What do you think? We’d like to hear your ideas. Stop by the JIA office in the U.C. and talk to one of us!

Enrollment in the Engineering program is up. We had 360 students (32.9%) register last September, and are anticipating 400 (35.8%) as of 3.3000 this coming September. We are going to multiple sections for the first time in some of the Engineering science courses.

The last week has been hectic getting the 670-page syllabus preliminary designed for all 400 revised and typed for early registering in anticipation of the Fall 78 Trimester. E. S. A. U. bookstore sold the last five copies two months ago to the University of Tennessee. This test has proven to be a “best seller” and many universities and air-craft 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 H. Walker Research Center office on the second floor. The days after the last Summer A laboratory class we will start to assemble the wind tunnels 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 Tietel is leaving us to join the Pioneer Aircraft Co. in Young Beach. He will eventually be their FAA designated representative.

The new 63 ft. 120 ton Engineering Science 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 wind-tunnel laboratory with our three wind-tunnels, aircraft structure 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 also in ac-

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

By Jim Learner

The holiday weekend was a busy one for us. We all worked hard to get our fraternity, watching the race, and enjoying all around good times. We may go up to Tallahassee for that race but that's still in the planning stage.

We will soon be hosting our Crusader Sister Ceremony, and all the brothers wish to welcome all the new Crusaders and freshmen with our support. For those of you who don't know, the Crusader Sister program is similar to the more famous "little sister" programs of many other fraternity.

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.R.A.U., then come talk to us. Maybe we have something for you.

Our senior class is planning the end of the semester, and we are working hard to get the fraternity taken care of. All members please remember to check the event board daily.

by James J. Learner

Time really flies when you're having fun! We are already into our third week of classes and Term B is already ending. This chapter's midterm is at it's normal time, high, and all the events planned for the rest of the spring are still probably continue that way.

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

Last Saturday evening we held our summer Beach 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 out one of us over, and we will help you answer them. By the way, that show was brought to you by our Band Directors Greg Stratford and his assistant, Joshua Brian Hendrix and Tim Moore; all three students whose efforts were well appreciated.

However, the largest event this summer will be happening this Saturday. Our final president and now distinguished alumni Steve Beohnek will be joined by Ann Weene, one of E.R.A.U.'s top 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 support at the Red Cross Blood Drive here at the University. It is a worthy cause, so if you can possibly make it to this function during the day, I'm sure you will appreciate all the hard work that goes into it.

On Saturday evening, we have some events planned to realize all the potential and valuable benefits for our upcoming and Hillsboro fraternities. The chapter building qualities and leadership abilities were enhanced and greatly developed because of the increased exposure with our fraternity. This is the same reason why fraternities were formed. Should you have any questions about the fraternities, feel free to ask any Sigma Chi. He will be glad to assist you in any way possible. Call us at 352-2277 or come by the house at 530 Florida Ave. and you'll be glad you did. If you see us at school, stop and talk to us or we are always open to new and fascinating people - here are a good one!
ERAU GRADS GET WINGS

Three Embry-Riddle 1976 grads are new exciting U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation ceremonies from their respective Air Force pilot training bases.

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 returning to 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-53 Stratobombers.

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

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

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NEW ROCKWELL AIRCRAFT SHOWN IN EUROPE

1978 MODEL ROCKWELL-COMMANDER 6908 MAINTAINS PERFORMANCE EFFICIENCY

HANNOVER, WEST GERMANY, April 30, 1978 - Continuing its dominant position in propjet business aircraft sales, the 728 Model Rockwell Commander 6908 was shown for the first time in Europe at the International Aerospace Exposition. The premier, twin engine aircraft is produced by Rockwell International's General Aviation Division (GAD),Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Robert E. 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 jet market in 1978."

The Commander's cruise speed of 349 percent of hill power is 291 knots (337 mph) at a takeoff gross weight of 10,225 pounds (4,653 kg). It has an initial rate of climb of 2,883 FPM (960 m/min). At its takeoff 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 314.47 mph (504.90 kph). "Fuel efficiency of the Commander 6908 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 6908 will use about 20 to 40 per cent of the fuel used by a comparable can business jet, and provide 50 to 60 per cent of the jet's cruising speed. Its initial climb at a half climb of the more popular business jets, and its costs considerably less to operate than the jet.

"The B model will deliver a useful load of 4,100 pounds (1,860 kg) with a maximum fuel range of 2,517 miles (4,047 km). On 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 6908 a tough competitor for a share of the small jet market.

in these days of need for fuel conservation, GAD believes that the 1978 Commander 6908 has the most comfortable cabin sound level in the business propjet category. "We are nearing the benefits now of our sound level research and development programs which have been going forward for over three years," Ward said.

Presented to 5.3 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 for four hours at 21,000 ft. (6,400 m) with a 213.5 psi, single shaft, propjet engine. "Cabin heating and air conditioning is thermodynamically controlled and a water separators, heating and air conditioning system assure excellent humidity control for the passengers and crew," Ward points out. "Other cabin features include large picture windows, fold-down reading trays, fold-away work tables and a private barber that may be installed in the forward or all 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 all-leather vinyl, the II CEM Mark III. Rockwell's growing network of factory-direct Commander Service Centers provide Commander aircraft owners with factory-trained service personnel and authorized, one-year warranty support.

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