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**“DIFFICULTY AND EXERCISE WORKSHIP FOR WORK”**

On Thursday, Sept. 28, there will be a free Safety Meeting sponsored by the Attrinnation Institute (LAA) and G.S. 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature the design of the first aid kit, which also includes a free flight training

Admission is Free and everyone is urged to attend.

**EPIC REESTABLISH TIMES**

In order to provide Eau-Rolle students, faculty and staff with current information about the University and its growth, E.A.U. Marketing and Development representatives will be in the University Center Faculty Staff Room every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. for personal discussion.

If you have a question or concern, please call Dr. Gaurav Parmar or visit the website for more information.

**FACTS**

- Every person is a gifted person, every student must find their gift.

- **SAFETY MEETING**

The question is: Why should you bother going to college? The answer is: If you don't go, you can't find out.
Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the writer of the anonymously signed Letter to the Editor in last week's issue, and those readers who may have read it.

Many students, I'm sure, have been confused by the SPE report on the SGA administration's funding of WERU. I am writing to set the record straight, because I feel that the statement in the letter is inaccurate and misleading.

The SPE report states that WERU is not a public utility, but rather a private organization. This is a misrepresentation of the truth. WERU is a public utility and it is funded by the Student Government Association. The SPE report is a disservice to the students who are trying to understand the recent developments in campus affairs.

I hope that you will consider this letter and take steps to correct the inaccuracies in the SPE report.

Sincerely,

Bill Jackson
SGA President
QUESTION: Do you think ERAU has enough liberal arts courses?

Ken Watson, Freshman - Air Engineering.

That's kind of a hard question. The school is major-oriented and that's the main thing. They could develop other things like meteorology and get more aviation courses. There's a lot of other things they could do besides that, you can take liberal arts courses anywhere else.

Brian Lachapelle, Freshman - Flight Technology.

Well, I don't really know because I'm not too much involved in it. I haven't been exposed to liberal arts yet at all.

Mike Friedman, Junior - Aviation Management.

It's alright. It's a great learning. Like me, I'm an international student and it helps me a lot.

Ron Karch, Sophomore, Aerospace - Air Science.

I think the liberal arts courses they do have are sufficient enough but they're not enough for me.

Tom Hennes, Freshman - Air Science.

They have quite a few different kinds of courses where you can get whatever you need for your degree and that's all I'm concerned about.

Brian Moeller, Freshman - Air Engineering.

I don't like English. If you don't like English, it doesn't matter if they do or don't. It doesn't bother me a bit. This is an Aeronautical School, there's no point to make it an English school.

Collene Johnson, Sophomore - Aerospace Science.

No, I don't. I think they should have something for aviation science so it's aviation oriented. It would be better if they had activities and coaches for different sports.

Erau Student Wins Gold

Medal-First in Ten Years

For the first time in more than a decade, the United States has a Women's World Champion in sport parachuting, as a junior-level student from ERAU student at Fort Bragg.

Carly Rupp, in Zephyrhills, Florida, became the Gold Medalist at the Women's World Championship in Sport Parachuting.

The Gold Medal event is an individual competition and is currently the most prestigious in the sport. It is held every two years and is considered one of the most difficult and demanding events in sport parachuting.

For Cheryl, it was the culmination of a five-year effort, which began three years before she became a "Golden Knight." The realization of that long struggle - after goal came in the wake of four "First" Records, two National Championship titles, and several International Titles.

Cheryl's next goal - to lead the men's course. Her performance at the World Championships earned her a spot on the U.S. Women's National Team for the upcoming World Championships in 2018.

In the Women's Individual Accuracy event, Cheryl was bettered only by Jackie Smith of Great Britain, who recorded a perfect score. Cheryl's Silver Medal was awarded a perfect score. Cheryl's Silver Medal was awarded to her in recognition of her achievement, combined with a Gold in Style, earned her the coveted title of Women's World Champion.

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DRAWING BY DOUG YOUNGBLOOD

µngles with another class size, the quality of instructors and teaching has improved because the course schedules and material are constantly revised and improved. I also asked him how he felt about the possibility of starting another academic course, to which he remarked, ... .

I feel that Mr. Brown, like the rest of the faculty, is highly qualified, easy to talk to, and above all, a good and

Cinco Els, sophomore, Aerospace - Air Science.

I think it's basically science oriented and should have the science and engineering courses. It has, but it could use a few more like art and other physical education programs. Stuff like sports and gym classes. I think the weight-lifting is good size but I'd like to see a class that would give credit in it.

Steve Bucy

By Phil Norkis
Attention Vets!

By JD

In the words of the folks over at the hospital where I spent your last few days, that is what they want you to hang your hat. yet what magic power does this possess that it can erase the magic of one's past without an intemidated case of home sickness.

On the Monday Aug. 27, some 1,000 boys and few girls showed up to start the last and longest dangerous journey through "Little Country". Upon the setting of the way the class of '84 had officially begun, her rule immediately went into effect. The troublesome thing about it was that home of an entirely new color. Questions always come to mind when thinking of roommates: what happens if he is a neat freak and really, really, really a normal Oscar Jackson type clean freak? Or what if he is one of those guys who just can't seem to see eye to eye and you can't stand the sight of him. Although the flight is continuing to get better, it is a huge addition to the most helpful pilots aid, experience.

It was the entire crew who planned, managed and carried out the legend of "Dorm Life". That's right, that's all I'm going to say about it. It was the way I did it up in a matter of fact: There is nothing so humble about it. That it became more of a living room the more we were there. For that, I guess it also aided in our ability to keep the dorm and roommates happy.

As for the last part, just or the people to whom I envision my roommates. For the most part, they are good people, yet I am sure that there is a couple that matches not too many. All the people we saw in the room with me were great roommates, and a new term that I have come to understand for sure is too great to miss. So far, I am sure that the rest of the room lives this well. Although moving in was as easy as, well, what is going to happen next?

As we were getting ready to settle into our new and quite strange bade my roommate uncle about the party from which we had just come, which was held at the Kappa Sigma, I couldn't say no, and whenever my roommates would hold the party at which you are invited, they would thank you. At the party, a Trivial Pursuit game was played, and the victor was a new friend of mine.

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The third CAN DO! Aircraft Preventive Maintenance Seminar is set for November 3 and 4 here. CAN DO! is designed especially for airline owners and pilots. It was created to meet the rapidly growing demand for aircraft basic maintenance education and will be held in the all-new Aircraft Maintenance Technology Center.

This complete two-day program is designed and taught by the University, in cooperation with the Florida Department of Transportation. It includes aircraft owners and pilots by explaining aircraft systems, and maintenance procedures, demonstrating overhauling techniques, and providing information on commercial maintenance facilities, operations and terms.

A new feature of CAN DO! is a program especially for spouses. It will highlight subjects including aircraft orientation and control, radio procedures and navigation.

Advance registration (postmarked on or before Oct. 15) for CAN DO! is $55. Fee for registrations postmarked after Oct. 15 is $60. Either fee includes all instruction and practical demonstrations, AHF “Preventive Maintenance” book, personal aircraft inspection, Friday and Saturday lunches, all refreshment breaks and Embry-Riddle campus tour. Fee for the spouse program is $25.

A limited number of guest rooms at special CAN DO! Seminar rates are available at the Holiday Inn - Speedeay, opposite the campus. For more information write Bob Whamp- mor, Director of Special Programs, EBAU, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32114. Or call toll free outside Florida 1-800-871-7121, ext. 372. In Florida call (904) 351-5051 ext. 372.

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Wednesday, my ability to rise and get the day was taken from me by my schedule, but who wants to trust the day anyway? As if some Great Metamorphosis or aawful twist of fate had occurred, the first Friend in New York. This was my first week in College. Do not misunderstand me by what I have written because the things you read are just the more obvious things about my embarrasement to col-
lege life. I'll say it once again, the class of '94 will be the greatest in E.R.A.U.'s history. To this I wish good, good grades and plenty of fun.

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After 10 years of service to Enderby-Riddle, Karl Hall (holding timer) Maintenance Supervisor at the E.R.A.U. Dormitory, retired. Financial plant personnel wished him a happy retirement during a brief farewell gathering in the plant headquarters. His popul-

Cheerful send-off for Karl Hall

By the students was em-
dined by the good-hearted kidding to receive the “Free pizza for your maintenance request box” and the vow always gets done even though we never see you do it,” said Studio Dependent, Women’s Execu-tive Advisor, (E.R.A.U. photo by Mitch Kudrow.)

The National Transportation Safety Board was concerned by the continued occurrence of stallings accidents in recent years. The accident statistics are alarming and rebound our belief that positive, innovative action by the Federal Aviation Administration must be taken to alleviate the situation. Between 1974 and 1975, there were 750 stallings accidents which resulted in 660 fatalities and 245 serious injuries. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if FAA had implemented past Safety Board recommendations relating to stallings problems.

When it was recognized that directed stall training measures were imperative to reduce stall/ spin accidents, particularly to recently trained pilots, the FAA undertook a program to improve and supplement pilot training which the Board considered essential in preventing stall/spin accidents. In response, the FAA conducted a rigorous study entitled, “General Aviation Pilot Stall Training Study.” The objective of this activity was to determine the weaknesses of the current flight training syllabus, the methods of training used, and the flight instruction provided in the stall/spin area, to examine an experimental stall/spin instrument to an established stall and ground training syllabus, and to conduct flight and ground test evaluations of this syllabus change and the flight training techniques required. The study concluded that:

1. Additional ground training in the subject of stalls and spins tends to reduce the occurrence of unintentional stalls and spins.
2. Additional flight training on stalls and stall/spin training, or both, has a greater influence toward reducing unintentional stalls and spins.
3. The most effective additional training was slow flight with realistic disorientations, which expand the subject to situations where they are likely to experience inadvertent stalls.
4. Flight training syllabus growth in stall/ spins participation in the above study included scenarios of typical flight situations where stall/spin accidents frequently occurred such as various failure conditions which could lead to stall/spin or initial climb, go around, full approach flap, and cruise configurations for the stall/spin training syllabus. Also included stall avoidance practice at minimum control-
FRATERNITY CORNER

Saturday saw the brothers of a sand-off party at Clubhouse with Chase Bradley, who is relocating to Germany, and his Embry-Riddle on an airplane and powerplant project.

Randy Deibert put their football expertise to the task up against Lambda Alpha. In a closely fought battle the brother members were defeated by the "Lambies" 16-6.

Sunday night was the traditional smoked sirloin dinner with aviation film and chances for the brother to interview the prospective pledges and sign them up. The evening ended with eight future engineers pledging. Good luck pledges.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It was a fine good week for Lambda Chi Alpha and hopefully after our rush party a successful one as well.

This week was a day when the brothers were putting together the rush and practicing for our first football game against Stetson University. That was a good turn out at the rush and we were glad to see so many of you there as well as all our old comers. We do hope you will come to see how we have grown. We think it might look like we have more of a future prospecting group at this time. After the few brothers closed down from Rush we proceeded to Brother Dough's and spent some time with some of the brothers stayed until the early morning and we speculate that "100" brothers have been interested in our activities.

For the football game on Sunday morning, that was a good story, because of the effects from the right before and the team we opposed were badly beaten. But that doesn't stop us, as we will be back next week ready to win.

For everybody out there who are interested in Lambda Chi Alpha our next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Union Clubhouse. A map is posted on our bulletin board across from the elevator.

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By Capt. Tony Phillips

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All Winners

Athlete of the week: Mardis Ackman, and receive your at the staff meeting at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow, at the Valise, or Friday at the Valise 10:00 a.m. Those who attend the staff meeting must be in uniform. It is required that the majority attending the Valise be at one of these briefings before the start of the day. It is the responsibility of the Valise in procedures. This is a requirement.
**SOCCER '78**

By Jerry Shlovanan

The "78 Eagles" kicked off their 1978 campaign last Monday when over 60 players turned out for the initial practice.

Coming off of an injury prone 1977 campaign, the Eagles are much improved and will be going into the season with a much stronger defense. The Eagles are one of the most experienced teams in the region.

The Eagles are composed of both returning players and some new ones. The Eagles have a strong defense and offense and are expected to be one of the top teams in the region.

The Eagles' defense is led by goalkeeper Brian Meyer, who will be key to the team's success. The Eagles' offense is led by forward Austin O'Neil, who will be expected to score many goals.

The Eagles are expected to do well in the upcoming season and are looking forward to a successful campaign.

**BOWLING**

After the second night of bowling, there were still some disputes about the new handicapping system. Under the new system, the team with the lower average score is penalized by the difference between the two teams' averages.

Dave Dinkel led the night with a high game of 231 and the high series of 569. T. Shain was also in the two hundreds with a 202 and Hryn "The President" Smith expressed his executive powers with a 291.

Chris Williams led the women with a fine 181, followed by Pat Thomas' 176. The women's high series went to Marilyn "The Secretary" Smith with an excellent 472.

Good going for those high scores, and good luck to all others.

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Emory-Riddle offers its Aviation Education Resources Center (AERC) to educators and career specialists of Volusia County and the surrounding area as a community service.

AERC is a joint effort of 125 agencies and manufacturerers who provide informational materials pertaining to aviation in the areas of history, science, mathematics and communications.

Judy Ludder, E.R. Media Services Director, explained that the University provides those materials to all schools in the area, both public and private, elementary and secondary level. The purpose of the program, she said, is to provide educational materials for teachers to use in aviation career education.

AERC materials come in various forms display, letter, 15 millimeter film, books and newsletters. Most materials are loaded out. However, certain pieces may remain on campus. Speakers will travel to schools to give special talks on aviation history, flying, meteorology, model aircraft and parachuting.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

ENDR, Ohio - First Lieutenant Bruce J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Jones of Frederic, Wisconsin, and graduate of Emory-Riddle in 1974, is a member of an organization that has named the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

1st Lt. Jones is a T-37 aircraft pilot at Vance AFB, Okla., with the 11th Flying Training Wing which was cited for meritorious service for the period Jan. 1, 1977 through April 30, 1978. Members of the 11th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

The Lieutenant received his B.S. degree here in 1974 where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the AF Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

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