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ST. LEDEWITZ DAY

NATIONAL AIRLINES SCHOLARSHIP FIRST AT E-RAU



Last Friday will be remembered by many as St. Ledewitz Day. The celebration itself started at about 4:30, but many students got into the swing of it by wearing yellow all day.

The festivities included the presentation of a commemorative plaque to Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz by SGA Pres. Michael Jaworski. Also a yellow cake was presented to him, and 10 cent beers flowed like water.

The music was provided by the jazz band Countdown with tunes from the likes of Chic Corea and George Benson. The group is currently appearing six nights a week at the Broadway St. Station.

Overall, those who were there had a good time, and those who missed it lost out on some good music and a fun celebration.

Photos by Mardin Pride and Chuck Henry.



SCHOLARSHIP -- Mike Clark, left, President of National Airlines Management Club, presents check for scholarship at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to Ron Wiley, right, E-RAU Dean of Aeronautical Studies. Center is Jack Hunt, University President.

Students at Embry-Riddle soon will be receiving new assistance to help defray educational expenses, thanks to a scholarship backed by the management personnel of National Airlines.

"We're anticipating that this will be the first of a variety of airline sponsored scholarships to be established at Embry-Riddle." The University already offers many other types of scholarships and financial aid plans.

The Management Club of the Miami-based air carrier is the first such airline organization to create a scholarship program at the aviation university.

Two of the scholarships will be for entering freshmen. Upperclassmen also will be eligible for two. To qualify, students must come from areas served by National Airlines or from any part of Florida, and must be enrolled either in the Aeronautical Engineering or Aviation Management academic programs at E-RAU.

The total scholarship consists of four \$1,000 gifts -- each covering the cost of tuition at E-RAU for one Trimester. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of merit.

"We are extremely pleased that the National Airlines Management Club has taken the initiative to establish such a beneficial and worthwhile program" said Richard J. Quenan, E-RAU's V.P. of Marketing and Development.

Other factors being equal, the awards will be based upon need. Selection of the first recipients will be made in the near future. It is anticipated that the National Airlines Management Club Scholarship will be an ongoing program.

NOTICES

OPEN SENATE SLOTS

There are a total of three (3) open Senate slots in the SGA at this time which need to be filled as soon as possible. If you are interested in applying for one of these openings, please submit your application to the SGA office as soon as possible.

The following qualifications are necessary in order to apply:

1. Must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.
2. Must have at least a 2.00 GPA at the present time.
3. A summary of the reasons you wish to become part of the SGA as a Senator.

Please be sure to include your E-RAU Box number on your application so that you can be notified of final decision made on the filling of these slots.

For any further information, feel free to stop in the SGA office.



NOTICE

To all Flight Instructors. AIA Fall Get Together will be held Friday, October 6th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn across from the Speedway. Free Food and Beer will be provided.

A-4 TO BE DISPLAYED

The Marine Corps invite all students to see an A-4 on display from Oct. 10-11. Students will be allowed to sit in the cockpit. The pilot of the A-4 will be on hand to answer any questions. That's Oct. 10 and 11 on the Riddle Flight Line.

ATTENTION VETS:

We have moved again! Vets Affairs Office is now located in G Building Room 110. Stop by and see the new office and get acquainted with your new coordinator -- Ojonia Lueck.

NOTICE: Varsity Baseball meeting to be held on October 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. All those interested in varsity baseball should please attend this meeting.

LOST

Sometime within the past two weeks I lost a brown Toies umbrella. It is light and dark striped brown and was probably lost in either the U.C., Flight Operations or the Academic Complex. I will offer a couple of bucks to anyone kind enough to return it! Thank you. Box No. 4074, or Room 354.

FISHING TRIP HAPPENS

There is a Fishing Trip on the "Happy Dolphin" for E-RAU faculty, students and friends -- this will also be attended by members and friends of the local Sierra Club (Bruce BonFleur, YMCA Asst. Director in charge for Sierra Club) on October 28.

This is a day's trip which includes bait, tackle and crew aboard the 90-foot "Happy Dolphin" (formerly used for geophysical research) out of Port Orange (by northside of the causeway).

To hold your reservation you must have paid deposit of \$10.00 by October 13th to apply toward total cost of \$25.00 per person. "First come" policy will hold, of course.

For reservations, call Toni Hettel on Ext. 367 at E-RAU, or Bruce BonFleur at 252-4998 evenings.

This is the best time of the year for deep-sea fishing! Yo' all come!

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OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

By Keith Kollarik
Avion Editor

In an effort to keep the students informed, here are the objectives of the Avion, as presented in our constitution:

The objectives of the AVION are threefold. The first of these is to be informative to the students and for the students of Embry-Riddle. The AVION is a student body publication and must be kept as such - truthful, pertinent, and discriminate in the information presented to its readers.

The second is to be of editorial value. The AVION, as "the voice of the students", must present opinions and ideas in a convincing manner, backing statements with facts whenever possible. Student views are the backbone of the newspaper - they must be presented effectively.

The third is to be humorous. Humor is one of man's best devices with which to speak or write truth. Humor soothes harsh statements, creates laughter, and is always enjoyed. It must be used as such in the AVION.

In order to carry out these objectives it is imperative that we receive comments and criticism from as many students as possible.

During my first month as Editor, I have learned quite a bit from students and faculty interested in seeing that Embry-Riddle has the finest paper possible. With your continued support, I'm sure that we will not only reach our objectives but surpass them.

Keith Kollarik



TO THE AVION REF: FRONT PAGE ARTICLE ON FOUNDATION FRONT:

Dear Scott: Perhaps your wording was in error. After your introduction to two decorative ideas for the campus, you said "which do you prefer?" Bullshit!

Estimated cost? Funding? As little cash as possible? Why spend any cash at all?

Our school is in a growing situation. Certainly growing pains are in order but pecuniary flatulence is more than I can bear. Kindly arm your (or Mike's) Juilliard-oriented views toward an increase in student benefits such as increased li-

brary funding (they do well but more money would certainly help), or perhaps give Nene Frost more pennies to bring in some "Big Gun" Aviator Experts for student seminars. Please, oh please, do not offer suggestions for the expenditure of MY money and give me no choice in the matter.

I'm sure the error was in wording and not intent but watch it! You are an instrument of the Avion, not the Emperor.

Tom Alger
PO Box 2171
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UPON EATING AT THE UC CAFE

Recently the "Avion" ran an article called "The Roving Reporter." The article asked a number of students what their opinion of our cafeteria was. The responses varied somewhat, but they were in general agreement that the cafeteria was moderate but needed improvement. However, there are many more students in our university and many feel that the cafeteria leaves a lot to be desired. Many students complain about one aspect or another. Some of the major complaints seem to be at the tip of every student's tongue.

One of the most serious of complaints, for the nutritious point of view, is the quality of the food.

Many times students, including myself, go in to find that some of the fruits, especially the cantalope is either overripe or gone bad. The fruit that has been cut open, should be kept cold at all times and thrown out after they pass their freshness. Arguments against the elimination of poor quality products is that it gets to be too expensive. This, however, can't compensate with the health of the consumer and can be eliminated by controlling the amount of purchase and the amount of food put out.

Eggs are another food product that needs some attention. Of all breakfast foods, eggs are the food that goes bad the soonest. After being cooked, they can go bad as soon as ten or 15 minutes after being placed in the open server. This does not cause much of a problem when there is a large demand for eggs, but there have been enough times when the eggs have been served after they should have been thrown away. Again, one answer to the problem of the expense of throwing

away eggs, is to cook them until they are just under cooked. The extra moisture in the eggs, keep them fresher and hot longer when they are well covered.

Other complaints about the food are that the foods are not hot enough, the grilled products are too greasy, the ice machine is out of order half of the time, the salads are sometimes dry and not tasty enough and the main dishes are not good tasting.

One thought in defense of the staff of the cafeteria, is that it is just that, a cafeteria, not an exquisite restaurant. The serving of such a large crowd as the student body makes it very difficult for the output of top quality products in addition to the tremendous amounts of food needed to supply the demand.

Even though there is a large demand for food, the maintenance of high quality food still can be achieved through careful planning, good management, and a little concern for the health of the students.

Perhaps, the most common complaint is the cost of the food and the arrangement of the meal card plans. This is an expensive college. Many students are working on a tight budget and can not afford to pay for food everytime they go over their allowance. They expect their fee for a meal card to pay for a decent, well-balanced and most of all, filling meal without having to worry about carrying around cash in case they are over.

As I said before, the cafeteria serves a large amount of people. Any food service with the amount of customers and the predictability of business that this place has, can operate well and efficiently when under good management. I find this

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Some, if not most of the students, criticize the faculty in the Aviation Management department for their dull, out of the book lectures, their lack of background, and their communications ability. Fortunately though, there are also

a few excellent faculty, who often inspire the students in other wise dreary subjects. It's about time someone came to recognize them, and one in particular is Bruce Chadbourne, the Marketing, Aviation Insurance, and Personnel Management instructor. Mr. Chadbourne has a unique, inspiring style of teaching, a very proficient background, and a great love for what he teaches.

Recently, he was hospitalized for 3 weeks, delaying his return to school. His replacements tried, but couldn't muster that old Chadbourne spirit. When he did come back, one class gave him applause when he first walked in class, and got more than the usual "Welcome Back!!". Thank you Mr. Chadbourne for actually giving some students a first-class, interesting look into the world of Management; and a hearty "Welcome Back!!"

One of Many!!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keith:

In last week's issue of the Avion the question of whether or not this fine institution needs more liberal arts courses was asked of some students. While a couple of students expressed their total dislike of liberal arts courses, one of which had to be deciphered before his meaning could be understood, most students felt that additional liberal arts courses are not necessary. However, I was a bit surprised that no one mentioned, perhaps, adding foreign language courses to the already existing liberal arts courses. It would seem to me that a foreign language department would be just as important as the other departments are at this school. Because many students will, routinely, become involved in air travel to many foreign countries in the performance of their duties, it would appear that a knowledge of one or more foreign languages would be most beneficial to people embarking on aviation careers.

Joe Armetta

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Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski

3188 Bucks, to live in a motel with no phones, eat slop, and ride standing up on a broken down school bus.

Hey there rackin' rails you're almost listening to WERU about to go FM for only \$1700 of your money.

Jack, the more I look at this scale model of Jack Hunt world, the more it fascinates me why, thank you Hugh.

Say, what's that big gold thing right in the middle, Jack?

It's a sixty foot high bronze statue of me...

Not enough classrooms, GAT's wonder where this money is going?

...and for only 4,000 more clams, we're gonna get 100 extra watts!

That's Just 20 bucks a watt, and we'll get a range of 10 whole miles!

People can go inside climb to the top and look out the eyeballs. That way they can see the world through my eyes...

ya know, sort of above everyone else.

money/money!! wheeee! I love to jump in the piles of cash barefoot and feel the dollars squish between my toes!

Jack Hunt! You Naughty boy, you Put the cash back in those bags this instant!

Aw Jeez. I never have any Fun!

Right through the giant Aviator sunglasses.

WANT OUT?

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE



Comming Soon

Frangipani



E-RAU student Glen Hiser is also a professional drummer for the popular local group - Frangipani. This band will be the featured entertainment for the next few weeks here at Riddle in the University Center.

The group will be performing on Oct. 4 at noon and 6:30 p.m., on Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. and on Oct. 25 at noon and 6:30 p.m. here in the U.C. for your

enjoyment.

Frangipani captures and woos each audience with variety in song and style. Their musicianship is superior and their enthusiasm genuine. Never has there been a group so willing to entertain the masses, regardless of age or taste in music. Frangipani is equally comfortable playing rock and roll as country-western or jazz. It is the variety in styles which so impresses their audience to

stay hour after hour demanding more and more.

Band members include Glen Hiser, drums; Dominick Citrullo, bass guitarist; Richard Bertone, instrumental backbone; and lead singer, Rose Soutter.

The group is co-sponsored for these concerts by the Student Activities office here and Daytona Beach's fine night spot - The Pirate's Cove.

OPINION

OVERCROWDING AT E-RAU

Many students returning to Embry-Riddle this fall feel there is an overcrowding problem here on campus. What ever gave them that idea? Just because Dorm II wasn't finished, you had to park on the lawn, eat your lunch standing up, wait 2 weeks for books to arrive at the bookstore and go to the flight line only to find there are no aircraft available. Are these reasons to think Embry-Riddle is overcrowded?

School has been in session for three weeks now, and probably everyone has felt the effects of overcrowding. A large factor in this may be the open admissions program here at Embry-Riddle. For you people who don't know what open admissions means, it means if you're in good health, took

SAT tests and have a high school diploma, you're in. Not exactly the toughest qualifications for the number one aviation school in America.

Some people, however, feel there is no overcrowding problem at all. President of the SGA, Michael Jaworski, feels we need to keep our admissions open due to the high rate of private school bankruptcy in America today. A degree from a school which is non-existent means almost nothing, says Jaworski. President Jaworski also thinks we bring overcrowding problems upon ourselves by not cleaning off the tables in the cafeteria when we're through. Have you ever seen an empty table in the cafeteria at noon time?

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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Name

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Date

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Notice to Landlords: This affidavit, when properly completed, qualifies the above student to rent living quarters tax exempt for the period indicated above only. This certificate should be retained in your files for a period of three years to support your claim for exemption from the tax.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS RENTING OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The State of Florida requires persons who rent or lease their living quarters to pay a 4% rental tax in addition to their regular rent. STUDENTS ARE EXEMPT FROM THIS TAX. To verify that you qualify for this exemption, take the certification form below to the Registrar's Office. Then, present the completed form to your landlord to establish your tax exempt status. Additional forms and further information may be obtained from the Housing Office.

VEE VANT YOUR B-L-O-O-D



By John Wrightington

On October 25, 1978, the original horror film to end all horror films, "Dracula", starring Bela Lugosi, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center. This eerie tale of a blood thirsty vampire was made in the early 30's, giving it a haunting effect which will undoubtedly cause hair to go on end. In the Halloween tradition, the Pub will sponsor a red bear happy hour so all Riddle students can be amateur vampires with this mock blood.

All of this blood curdling activity is a prelude to the Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday October 26, and Friday, October 27. Sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, the movie, happy hour and a surprise visit from a celebrity all combine to enhance the need by the Red Cross for a goal of 400 pints of blood from Riddle students, faculty and staff. In the past, the Fraternity has collected over 300 pints, but with this added publicity and fan fare "Transylvanian Style", hopes are high for at least 400.

Giving blood is not the agonizing process some visualize. Actually the entire blood giving process takes 20-25 minutes, the majority of that attributed to paperwork and temperature taking.

Anyone over 17 can give blood if in proper health. Later, specific requirements concerning flight restrictions will be carefully spelled out for the students and all.

By Mike Santaniello

One of the many questions being raised on campus is why Dorm II isn't finished. Vice President of the SGA, Frank Park says this is due to a number of strikes involving material suppliers and builders of the Dormitory who held up construction for months.

Another major problem of overcrowding is the unavailability of aircraft at the flight line. A junior here at Embry-Riddle enrolled in FA-305 says "already five times I have gone to fly at my own time period (8:30 and there were no aircraft available. " Oh, sure he can wait for one to come in but what does he do now? Take an oral and come back tomorrow.

Is this the type of policy a school of such high quality

wants to follow?

Many students feel that for the price they're paying here, they shouldn't have to go through "Bull" like this, and they have every right to feel that way.

Classroom overcrowding is another problem which has aroused both students and faculty. Some teachers have more students this year than ever before. What is being done about this? Well, last year a proposal was made giving teachers the option of choosing 7:00 classes or Saturday classes. They chose 7:00 classes. Now, this year, another proposal was made to have Saturday classes, also. The proposal received a totally negative response from the faculty. You can see why.

Embry-Riddle is an old and very respected school. It is a university of high caliber. No one is trying to cut it down, they just want their money's worth.



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E-rau welcomes new faculty members



GEORGE KING

Embry-Riddle has recently added to their staff a number of new teachers. One of the new faculty members, George King, is a 30 year old math teacher. Mr. King is presently teaching six out of the seven sections of MA-105. He is originally from Chicago and received his Bachelor of Science degree in math from the University of Illinois. After college King moved to South Africa where he taught high school math for 2½ years.

In 1972 he returned to the United States where he taught at Father Lopez High School for six years. During this time King served as head of the Math Department, athletic director, and golf and basketball coach.

King is married but has no children. His hobbies are furniture building and limnology. We feel that King is a great asset to the faculty at Embry-Riddle and we would like to extend a warm welcome to him.



TOM ROSENTHAL

Director of Expressive Communication Skills, Tom was born in Oneida, New York, lived all over the country, and graduated with a B.A. and a M.A. in English at Youngstown State University. He taught freshman composition and science fiction at Y.S.U., and spent last year teaching freshman composition at DBC. He enjoys flying, science fiction, football, hockey, and soccer and was a member of Sigma Chi while at Y.S.U. He is 29 years old, married and lives in Holly Hill.

For those of you who were around Embry-Riddle in 1966-68, you might recognize the familiar face of Bingham Stewart. He taught humanities back in '66 and is currently teaching HU 105.

During those 10 years of absence, Mr. Stewart taught at Radford College in Virginia. From 1975 to 1977 he was proud to hold the position of Vice President for The Society of Collegiate Journalists, who's national organization is active in 150 college chapters.

Upon his return to Embry-Riddle, Mr. Stewart was impressed with the changes in the last 10 years, particularly in the building, personnel and student body. Currently, Mr. Stewart is completing his doctorate in communication at Gainesville.



BINGHAM STEWART



STERLING MULBRY

One of the bright new faces in the Humanities Department this term belongs to Sterling Mulbry, a teacher of expressive communication skills (HU 105). She was born and raised in New Smyrna Beach where she acquired a liking to most of Florida's outdoor activities.

Her college career was completed in 1976 upon graduation from Evergreen State College with a B.A. degree in Comparative Literature. After graduation she took a trip to Europe. That ended up in Africa. While in Africa she worked in Zambia, then moved to Livingstone, where she worked in a newspaper office for seven months. One day she would like to go back to Africa to do some art research.

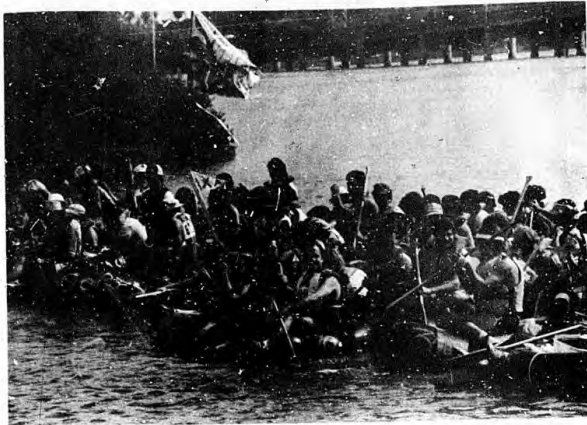


ELKE BELLILE

Elke Bellile, a native German, moved to the United States in her mid-teens. In the U.S. Ms. Bellile attended the University of Iowa. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Math and foreign language, a minor in computer science, a masters in applied math and a Ph.D. in Math Education.

Dr. Bellile was hired by Embry-Riddle this fall to serve as Director of the Learning Lab. She also teaches trigonometry and college algebra. She is an avid chess player and also enjoys water skiing, classical singing, diving and dancing. Welcome to Embry-Riddle, Dr. Bellile, we are proud to have you on our staff.

RIDDLE REGATTA



This years Regatta promises to draw an even larger crowd than last year when over 40 teams competed for some 20 trophies. Come on out and enjoy!!

Welcome to the Sixth Annual Halifax River Inerttube Race, better known as the Riddle Regatta. This exciting and innovative race is sponsored each year by the Veterans Association of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to raise funds for a deserving Halifax area charity. This year, the proceeds of this event will be presented to the Daytona Beach Fire Department Rescue Unit, and your support is needed to make our effort a success.

The past five regattas have been recognized by participants and spectators alike as the most exciting single event to come to the Halifax River all year, so come out and join in the fun. If you miss this race, you will have to wait a whole year to find out what all your friends were talking about.

A. Categories:

1. Individual
2. Two-man
3. Team
4. Media

B. Date, Time, and Route:

1. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1978
2. Registration and Inspection, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
3. Race starts at 11:30 a.m.

C. Entrance Fees:

1. \$3.00 per individual entry.
2. \$6.00 per two-man entry.
3. \$25.00 per team entry

D. Prizes:

1. A first, second, and third place trophy will be awarded in each of the team, two-man, and individual categories.
2. The President's Trophy will be awarded for the most unique nautical creations; first, second, and third place.
3. The Media Trophy for first and second place finishers in the media challenge category.

E. Rules of the Regatta:

1. No more than eight individuals to a team;
2. Vehicular pneumatic inerttubes only, the tubes may be lashed or tied together to form a raft using tape, rope, or similar materials to secure the tubes. There is no limit to the number of tubes which may be used;
3. No additional means of flotation may be used. Additional flotation includes, but is not limited to, the use of tape to cover more than 30% of any raft or the use of any material to form a floor of any raft;
4. Paddles are the only means of propulsion allowed;
5. No motors, diving fins, and/or sails allowed;
6. No steel bars, poles, or wood may be used for construction of the raft. Only inerttubes lashed together by appropriate means will be authorized;
7. Contestants may attach an identifying flag or emblem to their raft or inerttube provided a safe and flexible material

is used to display their flag or emblem, such as a bicycle flag;

8. Life jackets (Coast Guard approved) must be worn at all times;

9. Foot gear must be worn to keep your feet from being cut or devoured, such as tennis shoes;

10. Should any individual develop cramps or any similar symptoms of fatigue, he should lie with face up on his or her inerttube and a safety boat will pick them up.

We wish each team, two-man, and individual entry a safe and swift race. Thank you for your cooperation and your participation.

For further information or questions about the regatta, please contact us at the Embry-Riddle Veterans Used Book Store, 252-5561 ext. 312 from 9:00 - 12:00 noon daily or E-RAU Box 4521, or call Joe Golinski, President, Vets Club, 761-5286 or Bill Dailey, treasurer, Vets Club, 258-1863.

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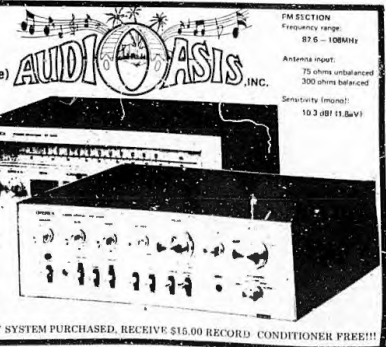
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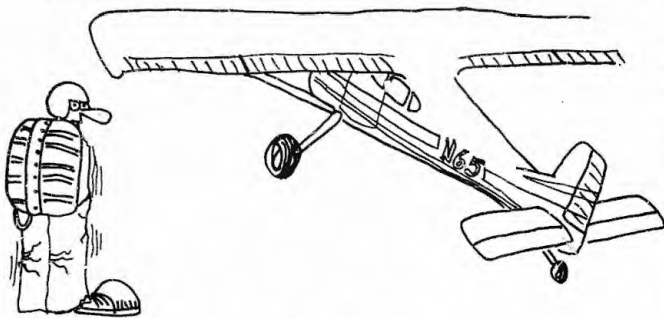
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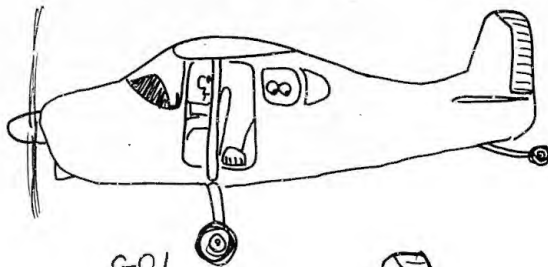


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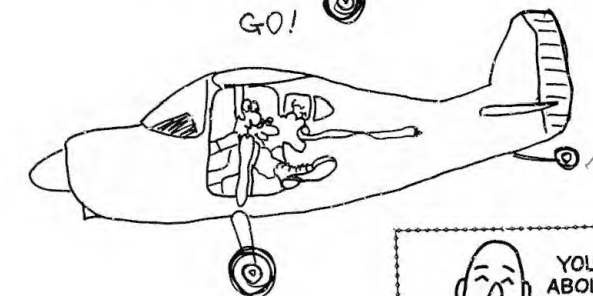
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AERC is a joint effort of 125 agencies and manufacturers who provide informational materials pertaining to aviation in the areas of history, science, mathematics and communications.

Judy Luther, E-R Media Services Director, explained that the University provides these materials to all schools in the area, both public and private, elementary through college. 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: displays, tapes, 16 millimeter films, books and newsletters. Most materials are loaned out. However, certain pieces must remain on campus. Speakers will travel to schools to give special talks on aviation history, flying, meteorology, model aircraft and parachuting

tours of the University may also be arranged.

"The program really takes advantage of students' natural interest in rockets, airplanes and space vehicles," said Luther. "Young people seem to have a particular fascination with flight. Through this program we hope to nurture that special interest and possibly lead students into an interesting, rewarding career."

Aviation has become the second largest employer in the U.S., and, Luther said, "Young people should be exposed to the tremendous opportunities that exist in this area."

AERCs are located primarily at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. "Our program is especially valuable because we have available the resources of an entire university that is devoted solely to aviation," said Luther.

Also included in the teacher's workshop was a tour of the E-RAU flight line, the University's new Aviation Maintenance Technology Center and a luncheon talk by Ron Wiley, E-RAU Dean of Aeronautical Studies.

Teachers interested in using AERC materials should contact Luther, Kathy Pars or Jon Marback at 252-5561, or visit the E-RAU Media Center, Bldg. A, first building on left off Clyde Morris, one-half mile south of Volusia Avenue.

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FRATERNITY CORNER

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By Bernice Meissell

Sunday we had our second football game of the season. The game plan didn't follow its format, but after Ron's party, there is no wonder. Anyway the score ended up in a 6-6 tie. It was really great to see a big cheering section a hootin' an' a hollerin' out there on Sunday. With support like that I'm sure our team will be contenders this year. Practice will be on Wednesday evening at 5:30.

The brothers would like to join me in congratulating Jerry Fillipone on his successful fishing expedition last weekend. We were told that Jerry caught his first fish and we would like to say good job... by the way Jerry, you never did tell us how big your guppy was.

Last but by no means least, the chapter says congratulations Mrs. Ray Belcher for being nominated and appointed Eta Iota's first house mom. Good luck!

Anyone wanting any information on any of our programs or activities are welcome to contact us by calling 252-2277 or by dropping over to the

house. We're located at 520 S. Ridgewood. Our door is always open.

Friday October 13 is slated for the little sisters' Rush party. All new girls interested in finding out more about our little sisters program can do so by contacting a brother or one of our active little sisters.

Last Saturday a cleanup was held at the house and it was really great to see all the pledges around. There was also a cookout and pool party on Saturday after cleanup where everyone had a blast and ended up playing volleyball. Saturday evening, brother Ron Delle Donne was host to an outrageous party. Ron's party seemed to top the day off right. A job well done, Ron!

Also this weekend there were two new members initiated into the "Pete Egger" Club. The first - being pledge Ken Barnett who did it with style in front of a packed house and second Bob T., or I mean the "Masked Mauler," who snuck in when no one was looking... or were they?

DELTA CHI



By Wade

Well with the trimester in full swing, the brothers, sisters, pledges and friends of Delta Chi decided to leave Daytona last Saturday. We all took off on a road trip to Disney World. While most everybody went on Space Mountain, only a few of us were brave enough for Snow White's Scary Adventure and the Exciting Tiki Birds. It was a great day for everybody with the only disappointment being the rain that put a damper on the campout. But in true Delta Chi tradition we managed to all get together at the house for a few brews (thanks Bob and Chuck).

Next weekend will also be a busy one for Delta Chi. Starting early Saturday with a workday. Then Saturday night with the Chi Delphia Rush party!

I think everybody is quite proud of our large pledge class, which is turning out really good. Plus, we are all enjoying the many girls who have been stopping over from the dorm. Stetson and the friends of our sisters. "Remember the Reich!"

Sigma Phi Delta remains undefeated! After a tough Sunday game, the tally sits a 1 win, and 1 tie. Sigma Chi proved to be a worthy opponent, however due to the tie a rematch is in the making.

After a very successful Rush period, the Frat would like to welcome and introduce the following pledges.

Brian McGraw
Scott Restivo
Pete LaPiana
Dave Henry
Arthur Benson
John Fravrey
Rich Swandby
Tom Knight

Chris Slincey
Pat Farrelly
Dale Gates

The Little Sisters had 19 lovely ladies come to their "Monday Night at the Movies" and hopefully it will be the largest little sisters pledge class yet. Incidentally this is an unprecedented move for Sigma Phi Delta, finally our little sisters are going to be the first recognized by national.

Our next speaker will be Mr. Marion Harrington, the president of Florida Power and Light. It will be held at 7:00

p.m. at the Chateau Vison or Nova Rd. We have a lot to discuss and would appreciate everyone being there. Notice concerning the meeting will be in members' boxes by the middle of the week and reservation will be due soon after that. Please make your reservation on time!

We still need a club photographer. If you would like to volunteer please leave a note in my box, No. 3558.

If you would like to attend our meeting on the 13th or have any questions about our club, contact our president Mr. Kim Clark, at Box No. 2588.

CAMPUS CLUBS

VETS CLUB

Well, it looks like another kickass season for the Vets Football team with two kills in as many outings. The helmets offered a good opener at 37-6 which ain't bad, considering the awesomeness of the Vets. The rumored 7 to 5 odds for Delta Chi proved false as they hit the dust 33 zip. Tuff luck Delta.

On the homefront, Saturday night yielded another very successful Vets Welcoming Party, and preparation is now underway for the Vets sponsored Sixth Annual Riddle Regatta. It's gonna be a biggie so start making plans. Regatta Shirt Day is Wednesday, so get out your money. Vets Shirt Day is Friday.

AFROTC

By C/2Lt A. Aiken

Hello once again! Glad to see you all made it back! This past Friday night was very interesting! We had our Dining-in at Brewmaster's along with AAS. Gen. Greenleaf was the guest speaker and there were several other guests: Mr. Jack Hunt, Gen. Spruance, Dr. Wheeler, and Dr. Metzler. Also the Cadre was in attendance! ("Peeky-Boo" Jones for one!) We were very honored to have them with us. We just wish that all of them could have had a turn at the glorious "Grog Bowl."

After we finished at Brewmaster's, a couple of captains took a group out touring a few of the "finer" places in town. Dave Alexander almost took a few of them home with him, but they wouldn't fit on his bike! Oh well, such is life!

Our football team didn't have to play this weekend but they practiced and scrimmaged a couple of other teams anyway. I hope that everyone will come out next weekend and support them. (They even play when it rains!)

Hint for the week: Be sure to have your caps on when not under cover, flight line excluded. It can cost you a couple of demerits and some embarrassment!

Until next week, take it easy and just keep plugging along!



MANAGEMENT CLUB

By Patricia Neuzil

Good News! On the 14th of October, we'll be having our infamous bench party. It'll be held at Ponce Inlet and we'll have a keg of beer and volleyball. Bring your own food in a couple of small grills will be provided but we need more! frische, and anything your heart desires (within reason)! We'll be giving more details at the meeting on the 13th.

AHP

By Gail Tworek

Now that the trimester is in full swing, and our officers are getting settled in their new positions, work has begun on organizing our tasks for this trimester. Come, let's have been formed for several projects, doing work for Embry-Riddle, the Civil Air Patrol, and the United Way Charity. We are also investigating the possibilities behind sponsoring a NIFA flight team. There is plenty of activities to keep us busy this year, so get in there and help! We also hope to spend more time socializing this year in order to strengthen the brotherhood bond.

If you are interested in doing work that will benefit your sincerest interest - aviation - and in making friendships that will last long after you leave school, it's still not too late to pledge. The pledging process is comparatively simple and doesn't take a lot of time - just an interest. If you've been at Riddle at least one trimester, and think you might be interested, stop in the University Center Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. If you'd like to carry your aviation interests one step beyond (or 1,000 feet higher!) give us a little of your time!

Arnold Air Society members joined the POC and a few GMC's at a Dining-in at Brewmaster's this past Friday night. It was an "interesting evening" to say the least. Janet was one of the more active AAS members at the "GROG BOWL".

For food, ten ounce steaks were served to everyone. We also had beer, wine, and coke to wash it down with. We heard a very inspiring speech from General Greenleaf, one of the many guests to attend. It was a very enjoyable and educational evening.

Early last week, AAS had its second official meeting of the trimester. Many things were discussed including the

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
GILL ROSS WILSON, EQ.
By Timothy M. Robinson

Arnold Air Society Road Rally. The scheduled date for the rally is now Nov. 11. This gives us just over one month to iron out the details and it will mean a lot of work.

We also talked about the March of Dimes Walk-A-Ton, restaurants for future AAS dinner meetings, and the Miami Commanders Call. The Commanders Call will start at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 13 and run through Oct. 15.

Pledge Class - The first pledge class meeting was held a week ago yesterday at 8:00 p.m. Officers were elected at the meeting and include John Renkas as President, Don Blaylock as the V.P., and Leona Jordan as Secretary.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

By John McCarthy

Ramblers7
Wasted Warriors.....0
The Ramblers won this game by forfeit; Wasted Warriors are out of the league.

Ramblers.....13
Raider.....6

The Ramblers scored touchdowns on passes from Jagusca to Bernegger and Parton and scored an extra point on a pass to Fisher.

The Raiders scored on a 10-yard pass from Sullivan to Moore.

Trojans25
KNK8

The Trojans scored on passes from Heilinger to Knittle for 50 yards, Hattson for 10 yards and Coccia for 40 yards. Heilinger also ran 10 yards for a touchdown and scored and extra point.

Vikings18
Northeast Express.....12

The Vikings scored on passes from McCarthy to Slaughter of 15 and 45 yards, and a 10 yard run by McCarthy.

Northeast Express scored on a 15-yard pass from Cera to Tiscia and on a 45-yard pass from Sowerby to Bartell.

Sigma Chi6
Sigma Phi Delta.....6

Sigma Chi scored on a pass from Maxwell to Stuart. Sigma Phi Delta Scored on a quarterback run by Alfe.

Vets Club33
Delta Chi0

The Vets scored on a 45 yard punt return by Ingalls, 12 and a 7 yard run by Hauser, a 10 and a 15 yard run by Pollak and a 15 yard run by Allen.

Hellicats26
Lambda Chi12

The Hellicats scored on a pass from Camgros to Moynihan followed by another pass to Moynihan for the extra point, on 2 runs by Carter

and on a run by Evans. Moynihan also scored another extra point.

Lambda Chi scored on an end-out pattern and a halfback option (names not provided).

Brothers of the Wind.....25
PLC.....0

The Brothers scored on a 60 yard punt return and an interception run back 35 yards by Henderson, with an extra point scored by Yates; a 45-yard run by Reeves; and a 40 yard pass from Henry to Reeves.

The schedules will be posted in the glassed-in bulletin board in the U.C.



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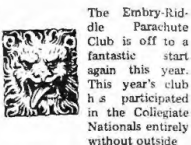
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By Gary MacFarquhar



The Embry-Riddle Parachute Club is off to a fantastic start again this year. This year's club has participated in the Collegiate Nationals entirely without outside support. In addition, we have a number of jumpers who will be competing in the novice style and accuracy categories. With the rest of the fall to polish our skills, we have high hopes for success this December.

In the last two weeks, Jay Cunningham, club member and licensed parachute instructor, has trained and put out in excess of 50 first jump students. A large percentage of these students are returning for a second and third static line jump and intend to continue and be cleared for free-fall

within a few weeks. None of the students put out so far have suffered any injuries and all have agreed that jumping is like nothing else. On behalf of the entire club I'd like to welcome all the new jumpers to the elite ranks of sky-

divers everywhere! It is with extreme consternation that I must report the almost total disregard of a keg of beer for any skydiving "first" - that includes first jumps. Students - mend your ways before it is too late.

Our meeting of a week ago included a pep talk from our beloved and fearless leader Barb Shalit and a rehash of our escapades of the previous weekend. After the old, new, and unfinished business, we retired to the pub with the invitation of the Management Club to help finish their half-keg. We obliged willingly and

only called it a night after the keg ran dry and security got red. Sincere thanks from all participating skydivers to you benevolent souls of the Management Club.

One week from today at 8:00 p.m. in the CPR, the jump club will meet again. The biggest thing on the agenda will be the election of this year's officers. All new and interested persons are welcome, but we must limit voting to those who have been in the club for at least one tri. Hope to see you jumpers in the Pub Friday, at DeLand Saturday or Sunday or at the meeting Wednesday - Stay out of Trees.

THE PILOT SYNDROME

By Joe Armetta
Avion Reporter

The pilot syndrome is identified by this writer as a person who goes overboard in acting and dressing like WW I flying aces while not in the cockpit. This is attained by pilots and pilots-to-be, who are seen walking about wearing aviation sunglasses and carrying black cases. The cars they drive may be adorned with aviation decals, bumper stickers, and signs which state various acronyms and slogans which relate to flying.

In most cases the pilot syndrome results in a harmless situation where the person suffering from this syndrome expects people to play "What's my line?" However, in some cases it can be harmful. At a certain aeronautical university located in Daytona Beach, Florida, a student of aviation while wearing dark aviation sunglasses indoors, tripped over a chair narrowly escaping bodily injury.

Is it necessary for aviator, affected by this syndrome to convey to the general public the message of "yes, I am a pilot", or is it better for aviators to act like normal everyday people? There are two sides to this argument.

An unconfirmed report states that less than one half of one percent of the American population is some sort of a pilot.

In view of this, some pilots feel that this is something to be proud of, and pilots should let the ordinary layman know that they are members of this elite group. But then there are pilots who feel it is not necessary to tell the whole world what they do, just as one interviewed pilot said, "...I never believed in acting out the role of my profession once out of the cockpit, to the point of absurdity. After all, I know what I am and God knows what I am."

Another aspect of the pilot syndrome is not so much physical as it is mental. This deals with the romanticizing of flying. As defined in the dictionary, flying is merely to move through the air with the aid of wings or winglike parts. So why romanticize flying? Why is

there such an air of mystique surrounding it? This part of the syndrome affects a good part of the non-flying population as well as pilots.

The airplane is looked upon as if it were a living, thinking being. It's not a machine; it's not a woman, nor is it alive. It's a mechanical device capable of atmospheric

flight; therefore, it should not be looked upon as something magical, but what it is in fact is.

This aspect of the syndrome also deals with the pilot image. Pilots are looked upon as brave conquerors of the skies, modern day heroes and modern men at his best. However, a pilot is just a person and should not be thought of as a "Deus ex Machina" descending down upon mere mortals.

But how do syndromes get started in the first place? What romps a person of normal mental and physical capabilities, after becoming a pilot to change his/her attitude, dress, manners, and perhaps even his/her family automobile?

Looking at this from a purely objective and sociological point of view, one will find many reasons both defined and undefined. In modern society people are constantly trying to distinguish themselves, and want to be set apart from their fellow human beings. Even though they are usually conforming to the folkways and mores of their peers, they are also seeking nonconformity too.

An example of this may be a customized van or a hot rod car. These modified street machines suggest to the onlooker that their owners seek individualism and originality, or they "march to the beat of a

different drum." The same holds true for people standing in a crowd; they all look the same, but the person wearing the dark glasses, carrying the black case, or wearing the leather flying jacket stands out.

He/she projects an air of authority. They look in command and they give others the impression that they are totally in control. They appear both confident and competent.

Thus we have image, another very important sociological factor. Therefore, it is through a person's need to express his/herself as an individual that syndromes are born, and it is the culmination of these briefly mentioned examples that result in the formation of the pilot syndrome.

It is very unlikely that one will see an end to the pilot syndrome; rather it will continue to increase in proportion to the increasing number of pilots each year. It is also very unlikely that the aircraft will ever be thought of as a machine capable of atmospheric flight.

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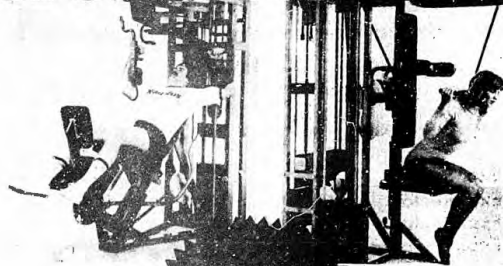


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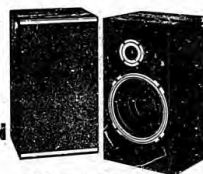
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