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A Success

Kissimme Air Show

By Jeff Barrow

Though marred by intermittent rain and low clouds, this year's Florida State Air Fair was a pleasure to attend. The Air Show was held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday the 29th and Sunday, the 29th. I was fortunate enough to attend Saturday's Air Show.

Upon arrival at Kissimmee airport, the spectator was greeted by a wide variety of aircraft on static display. The military was well represented with Marine helicopters (Hueys, Huey-Cobra, Chinook, and Sea Stallion) and C-130's. The Navy also had several training aircraft there. Dominating the static display were three old warbirds, a Japanese Zero fighter and Kate torpedo bomber, and an F-4U Corsair. Also on display were five AT-6's and a Vari-Eze.

The flying demonstrations started at approximately 1:30 p.m. with a short demonstration by the Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team. Other performances during the afternoon were by the "Red Devils" with their three red Pitts biplanes, Leon Laundenslager and his Laser a wing-walking act on a Stear-

man biplane, and Art Scholl with his Chipmunk. Unfortunately Art Scholl's performance was done during a period of heavy rain, the same which dampened a following "double inverted ribbon-cut," the first since 1971. Art Scholl and Leon Laundenslager successful at this event despite low visibility.

The Air Force Thunderbirds topped off the afternoon with an excellent performance, and despite low

ceilings, were able to complete a full show. Their formation was as tight or better than any I've seen in recent years. The contrast between their brightly-colored T-38's and the heavy, dark clouds was amazing.

Unfortunately the rain and weather prevented the Air Show from being a perfect afternoon's fun for the several thousand visitors, but the performances were excellent, making the Florida State Air Fair well worth attending.

Changes In Advanced Registration Announced

Advance Registration for the Spring 1979 trimester will be held in the Faculty/Staff Lounge of the University Center, November 14-22. Students should read the registration schedule and the directions in the Schedule of Classes carefully, as a number of changes have occurred in the registration process. This Advance Registration period marks the advent of an "on-line" registration system which should help to eliminate a number of

problems inherent in the "old" registration system, and will provide more accurate and timely data to the University for administrative purposes.

An Advisement Period will be held from October 20 thru November 10. During that time Registration Authorization cards may be obtained from program chairmen by students desiring to advance register. Each student planning to change his/her degree program

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Halloween Bash Attracts Beasts and Beauties

By Dan Karger

This Friday, the University Center was invaded by monsters, freaks, draculas, mummies and stilted men. Some were so grotesque and ugly that the security force didn't even bother to try and capture them.



Photos by Roden

But along with the freaks there were beautiful playboy bunnies, a parachutist who's chute didn't open and a few transvestites were also present.

There was a pink panther, two coneheads, an ape and a number of leopards.

The spirits of everyone there was high. Strange creatures and men wearing dresses danced to disco/soul music provided by "Devastation".

At 12 midnight prizes were given to best costumes in three categories.

In the group category, 1st

prize with \$30 award went to "Kiss" - featuring John Smalino and friends.

Second place in the Group Division went to Family Vermeicelli which included Kevin Quinn, Mark Ridel, and Paul Strey. The group won \$15.

First place in the Male Division won \$25 and dressed as "Calculator" - the 'figurative' character was really Hank McConall.

Second prize in the Male

Costume Division went to Kelly Lyons who dressed as Fokker Diplane - and he won \$15.

The Ladies Single Award was given to Mr. Dollar who came as a Balloonist. She won \$25.

And the Student Publications' secretary, Jean Snyder won second prize in the Female singles division and won \$15 for her 'Newsman' costume.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

\$4.40



PHOENIX

\$2.42



Where Does The \$11 SGA Fee Go?

By Keith Kollarik

The SGA received a total of \$34,671.00 for fees collected for fall registration. The divisions of the SGA submitted the following budget to the Activities Communication Board (ACB):

	submitted	approved
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS	\$14,300	\$13,868
PHOENIX	7,675	7,627
AVION	5,020	4,854
INCENTIVE BUDGET	4,590	4,507
EXECUTIVE CABINET	1,620	1,560
WERU RADIO	1,488	1,488
Total Requested	\$34,699	\$33,904

After budgets were submitted, there was discussion on the possibility of cutting all requests on a proportional basis so as to create a surplus. The surplus amount would then be placed in an escrow account for the possible future conversion of WERU to FM.

All members of the ACB agreed to this idea and so created a surplus in the budget of \$767.00.

AVION

\$1.54



INCENTIVE BUDGET

\$1.43



EXECUTIVE CABINET

\$0.50



WERU RADIO

\$0.49



WERU TRUST ACCOUNT

\$0.22



PRESCOTT UPDATE MEETING

Interested in transferring to Prescott for the Spring Trimester - or at some later date? A meeting will be held for those interested on Thursday, November 2, 1978, in the Faculty/Staff Lounge (University Center) at 4:00 p.m. At this time, Dr. Jeffrey Ledewitz (who will have just returned from a week's stay at Prescott) will give an update on the progress and status of E-RAU at Prescott, Arizona. Jot down any questions you might have and Dr. Ledewitz will be happy to answer them for you.

LOOK!

FREE HAIRCUTS

Free haircuts will be available to E-RAU students at the Daytona Beach Community College Cosmetology Department. The haircuts will be freely cut from 9:30-10:00 a.m. and from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Call 255-8131, Extension 463 and ask for Mrs. Stuart for further information.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The Cooperative Education Dept. would like to extend it's sincerest CONGRATULATIONS to the Engineering Dept. at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for it's continued and excellent instruction.

The quality of instruction is reflected in the work the students have displayed while working in the NASA Langley Research Center.

Our hats are off to Dr. Ritchie and the faculty and staff for their leadership, training and guidance.

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

GUESS WHO?

He's between 18 and 22 years old. He's dressed in blue jeans and a tee shirt with a local business ad on the back. He lived in the dorm while a freshman and now he's in a nearby apartment. If he's a pilot he's got a sticker on his car saying so.

He attends classes regularly, plays a bit of pinball or pool between classes, and is probably in a fraternity. When he passes the SGA Office. He has blurred memories of such an organization in high school that had a special group picture in the yearbook and on year, they're the one's that changed the dress code so we could wear tennis shoes to class.

On Wednesday morning's, he goes to the mail room, cleans the dust out of his mailbox, then tosses a glance at the pile of newspapers on the table, perhaps reads the front page headlines, and walks on. He eats half his lunch, complains to his buddy about the food, then heads for the parking lot. Upon reaching his car, he finds a note, no a ticket on the windshield. He reads it, laughs, and throws it away.

Come Friday, he hears talk of a movie or a dance but decides to head for the bars and pay a buck a beer instead, sits next to a friend and does some more complaining about not getting a solo cross-country for the third week in a row.

He's generally apathetic, disinterested and thinks on-campus activities are for people with nothing better to do. When he misses a deadline for some reason or other his favorite phrase is, "nobody told me."

Select one:

- 1.Me
- 2.You
- 3.The average Riddle student
- 4.All of the above
- 5.None of the above
- 6.What was the question?

The above editorial was written in March 1977 by then-editor Jeff Rubin. Things certainly haven't changed much, have they?

Keith Kollarik

LETTER FOR EDITOR

Thank you PFM.

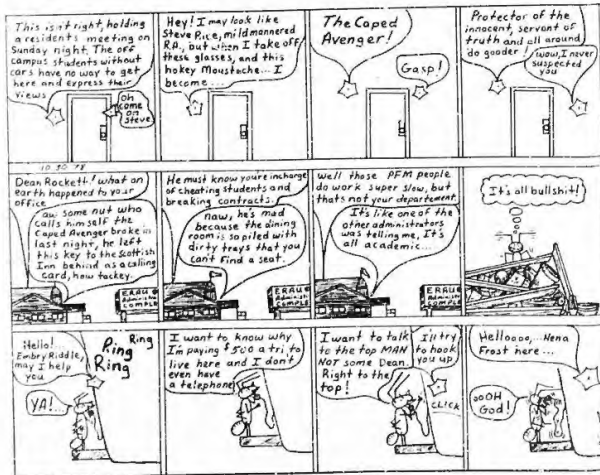
I've read article after article concerning the terrible food service PFM has been providing, and how they don't care about students. I am not going to give a lengthy report on the good things or the bad things about the service provided, but I would like to show appreciation for Mr. Greer (Food Service Manager) great help during the Octoberfest celebration Sunday, October 22. We at the Apartment Complex have formed a governing body and as our first fund raiser we sold pretzels at the Oktoberfest. Mr. Greer took care of purchasing, and let

us use his ovens and equipment. He even spent a few hours cooking the pretzels with us. His time, effort, and concern are greatly appreciated and I would like all of you to know that he and all the people of PFM truly care about the students. I have been working with Bob Greer through the Food Service Committee and through the Apartment Complex, and have found that things can be accomplished working with, rather than against them. Once again, thank you Mr. Greer and all the PFM staff for your help.

Sincerely,
David F. Wiepert
President ACC
(Apartment Complex Committee)

Klyde Morris

wes oleszewski



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Upon reading the article on Flight Instruction Policy in the October 25 AVION, I thought that I should speak now, or forever hold my peace.

The article states that the University is limiting enrollment for flight courses to promote quality and safety, local citizen concern, operational limitations of the airport itself, and maintaining a program balance within the University. No matter how many times I look at this, it seems to be aimed at flight students wishing to take flight elsewhere, in addition to their on-campus flight course.

That, or an unfortunate flight student who, upon arrival in Daytona, is told that he/she cannot take flight at the present time. I can understand perfectly that Embry-Riddle does not want graduates out in the field that have a degree which states they've taken flight training from Embry-Riddle, when they haven't. But what gives the University the right to tell students who are taking NON-FLIGHT degree programs that they are lowering the quality of their flight students by taking flight training at a local FBO. This just does not make sense.

However, this still doesn't solve the problem of congested airspace around DATE, and other local airports. They're here, and that's where Embry-Riddle made its big blunder. It reminds me of an Air Taxi Company I used to work for. Their motto was "Get 'em while they're hot." They would book anyone who gave them a call, and worried about seats, and giving customers the cold shoulder later. Unfortunately, this Air Taxi is no longer in business.

Embry-Riddle's past advertising for flight students follows this Air Taxi's motto so close, it scares me. It scares me to think that such a fantastic University that turns out such fantastic flight students uses such poor and negligent planning, maybe some people up the Hierarchy ladder here has been deceived by a big dollar sign. I must concede that these things are probably inevitable with the growth rate that the University has undergone in the early past. The point is, there are a lot of flight students here, and there is nothing the University can do without denying people their constitutional rights, along with other institutions being denied their right to Free Enterprise.

To summarize, Air Science students are here to take flight training at Embry-Riddle. If they want to take it elsewhere, what are they doing in Air Science? This is valid, as their degree states they've taken flight training at Embry-Riddle. But for those people who have a degree that states they haven't

taken their flight training at Embry-Riddle have every right to taking flight training when they want to, and where they want to. This does not solve the airspace problem or the concern of local citizens, but who's fault is this? It certainly isn't mine, nor is it my favorite ape's. John Peter Pilot.

This reader understands the situation with Air-Science students, and realizes that prohibiting outside flight training is for now, the only alternative. But this reader also believes that Embry-Riddle has made a major mistake in planning, and that many students are suffering because of it.

Brett Lane
Aeronautical Studies
E-RAU Box 5248

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Kollarik,

I hope the word is out that the Air Force is now awarding 2-year non-technical scholarships in all academic majors including aeronautical science. That is correct! The Air Force is picking up the tab for tuition (including flight), books, lab fees plus giving the student \$100 per month during their last two years on campus. This could be a financial helping hand to those who can qualify for the scholarships. Therefore, students interested especially those planning to graduate between October 1, 1980 and September 30, 1981 should stop by the AFROTC office and let us explain the program to them with no obligation whatsoever!

John W. Maddox, Lt. Col., USAF Commander

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To Nena Frost, Director of Student Activities.

Nena: Thanks for the delightful German band Friday nite. I must especially thank Delta Chi, a few "Latinos", and some members of the intramural football team for trying to run it.

You all didn't succeed, but I did have to try a little harder to hear, and to appreciate.

Thanks, kids. Come again next year.

Tom Alger, Box 2171

Presidents Corner

By Michael S. Jaworski

This is the report I presented to the Board of Trustees at our meeting in Prescott this past weekend. Where I mention "See Attachment", I encourage those of you who are interested or who have questions, to drop by the SGA office and read the Incentive Budget, Plan and the Cooling Tower Proposal.

REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF E-RAU

It seems that every SGA report in the past to the Board of Trustees mentioned a constitutional revision. This report won't let you down either; it also includes a constitutional revision section.

Why all the revisions? We feel we have a dynamic organization and to keep up with, and improve upon, ever changing policies, needs, and improvements, we have to keep updating our constitution. The present re-organization is almost complete and will be presented to the student body for referendum.

FINANCES

A new system of accountability has been established for all SGA funded divisions (Avion, Phoenix, Social Functions, WERU). Each division has two accounts in the SGA office: (1) their allocated budgetary account; and (2) their generated revenue account which includes funds they previously held in checking and savings accounts. The reason for this move is not for control purposes, but rather for accountability.

BUDGET PLAN (see Attach 1)

Effective - September 1, 1978, all student wages assigned to SGA divisions (Avion, Phoenix, Social Functions, SGA leaders) were stopped. In lieu of student wages (approximately \$12,000 per year), the wages, taxes, and benefits for the Secretary of the SGA and the Avion/Phoenix Secretary are paid directly through payroll allocations in the Division of Student Affairs.

The SGA monies previously paid to the secretaries are now allocated to the SGA Incentive Budget (separate from any other budget area). The purpose of this budget is to assign funds which are to be used to provide "incentive" and "motivation"

to those students who actively participate and contribute time, energy, and/or resources to any area of the SGA; and to reward and recognize such persons for their contributions. Expenditure priorities for the Incentive Budget are listed in Attachment No. 1.

a) Air Conditioner Cooling Tower (See Attachment No. 2): Presently, the difficulty is in the search for funds. The idea is to find a source outside the University that would contribute to an art project of this sort. The search is still on and the project is in "limbo" for the time being.

b) Bandshell: This project has the support of the Board of Visitors and seems to be a reality for the near future. Mrs. Virginia Vagnozzi has already made a personal pledge of funds and said she would solicit more funds from a hundred of her friends. Ms. G.G. Butts coerced Mr. Francis Walton, area architect, into providing plans for the bandshell. The proposed site (not yet cleared through proper channels) is between the pool and the University Center.

c) Pub Improvement: The SGA provided funds to build a roof over the pub in the University Center. The result is what looks like a World War I Hangar. Student labor was utilized for this project.

ENTERTAINMENT/PROGRAMMING

a) A new tradition has been established within the University: St. Ledewitz Day. This is a take-off on St. Patrick's Day. Everyone strives to wear yellow (as opposed to green) on that day. The purpose of St. Ledewitz Day is to honor Dr. Jeff Ledewitz and to have an enjoyable, different type of day.

b) Other entertainment included several rock concerts, an Oktoberfest celebration, The Riddle Regatta, movies, lectures, a hypnotist, barbeque, a Christmas in June Beach Party, and several pool parties at the Tine-Davis Pool, among other things.

c) Joint programming with DBCC resulted in several concerts, Oktoberfest Festival, and an upcoming Christmas Party.

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FEEDBACK

QUESTION:
Is it true the University President lives in a residence on the beach in a very expensive house?

ANSWER

As is the custom with many universities and colleges, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University provides a residence for its president. More than just housing, this type of facility serves as a hub for many university and community events and functions. The Embry-Riddle President's Residence in Ormond Beach was acquired some years ago, both to serve these needs and as an investment for E-RAU. Last year, more than 3,000 persons, including many E-RAU student groups and organizations, visited the President's Residence and held various functions there.

This Weeks Delicacies?

By Food Service Committee

During recent weeks there have been several requests to have the menu published in the AVION. The menu will consist of Entrees only and shall be published weekly. The entrees for the week of November 2 through November 9th are listed below:

THURSDAY, November 2

BREAKFAST
1. Ham, bacon and sausage links
2. Pancakes with maple syrup.
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Spanish chicken and rice.
2. Grilled bologna & cheese.
3. Sea shells and meat sauce.

DINNER
1. Chuck wagon steak w/brown gravy.
2. Pork fried rice.
3. Ham and potatoes au gratin.

FRIDAY, November 3

BREAKFAST
1. Bacon and sausage patties
2. French toast with syrup
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Baked pork chops
2. Tuna noodle casserole
3. Green pepper steak

DINNER
1. Baked turkey w/lemon butter
2. Beef stew over rice
3. Swedish meat balls

SATURDAY, November 4

BRUNCH
1. Bacon, sausage links
2. French toast
3. Fried or scrambled eggs.

DINNER
1. Country fried steak
2. Chicken croquettes with gravy.
3. Baked Vienna Loaf w/ tomato sauce.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5

BRUNCH
1. Ham, bacon, and sausage patties.
2. French toast.
3. Scrambled or fried eggs

DINNER
1. Sliced turkey w/dressing.
2. Veal cutlets/Italian sauce.
3. Fried fish sticks w/tartar sauce.

MONDAY, November 6

BREAKFAST
1. Bacon and sausage links.
2. Waffles with hot syrup
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Hot meatball hoagie.
2. Baked beans w/franks
3. Baked spaghetti w/meat sauce.

DINNER

1. Baked spaghetti w/meat sauce.
2. Salisbury steak.
3. Beef noodle casserole.

TUESDAY, November 7

BREAKFAST
1. Ham, bacon, and sausage patties.
2. French toast with maple syrup.
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Fish sandwich w/tartar sauce.
2. Sliced liver and onions.
3. Lunio stew.

Riddle Professor Chosen to Aid in Development of New NATO Fighter

Dr. Donald J. Ritchie, Chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering Division and Professor of Aeronautical Engineering and Engineering Science, will be taking a leave of absence from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on Jan-

ground support fighter/trainer airplane which was developed jointly by Dornier and Breguet of France. Professor Ritchie began his career as an airplane designer in 1944 when he worked in the Design Branch, Aircraft

on the production control of the Bell Aircraft P-39 "Aircobra" and the P-64 "King Cobra" airplanes at the Bell factory in Buffalo, New York. In the 1950's, Professor Ritchie designed several rocket powered air-to-air guided missiles, a ramjet powered bomber defense missile and the "RAVEN", a multirole cruise missile for the Crosley Division of AVCO.

Recently, he has been contributing to the design of an eight-place turboprop amphibian airplane using the revolutionary concept of telescoping wings-an airplane manufacturing by Omnitronics, Inc. in Merritt Island, Florida.

Professor Ritchie spent seven months in Germany during the year 1976 on his Sabbatical leave of absence working on a revolutionary supersonic biplane fighter aircraft. He was responsible at the time for the analysis of wind tunnel model test results and the redesign of its configuration.

Professor Ritchie is looking forward to this new challenge and hopes to produce a fighter airplane of the 1980's for the Free World whose performance will exceed all current aircraft.

Dr. Ritchie is a man of engineering, design, thought and kindness. Not only does this man know the subject of engineering, but he can put it on paper. As the Aeronautical Engineering students here at Riddle look up to Dr. Ritchie,

Sigma Chi Blood Drive a Success

By Nancy Pastine

The Sigma Chi sponsored blood drive last Thursday and Friday netted a near record number of donations for the Red Cross.

A total of 357 units were taken from the students, faculty and staff of Embry-Riddle, three short of the record of 360 set in 1971.

and Lambda Chi fraternities.

Many Sigma Chi members donated their time also. The two days of the drive, assisting the Red Cross with the students. A special note must be made of John Wrightington who announced the event for his fine effort.

His encouraging voice pro-



Doug Duckett, Red Cross Director of Donor Resources, noted that Embry-Riddle donated more than any other school in the area this year.

Sigma Chi Fraternity promoted the event last Wednesday evening with a Dracula film, and a red beer special. A cameo appearance was made by the Count himself, Michael Ruganis of Sigma Chi, along with Beacon Ambulance Squad in the Pub.

The Student Government Association offered a prize of \$50 to the club or organization whose members donated the most blood. Each volunteer had a chance to record his or her affiliation at the registration tables. The results were as yet unconfirmed at the time this paper went to press, but it was thought to be a close race between Sigma Chi

bably persuaded many of the undecided people to donate. Melissa Troy, of the Red Cross, call the drive "an excellent job."

"The need for blood increases each year, as the amount used in hospitals increases, and more uses are found for blood derivatives. The only source of blood is people who are willing to go through a slight discomfort to ensure that their community is adequately supplied.

Another drive will be held in the spring term for those of you who missed this one.



STUDENT FEEDBACK SESSION

Faculty/Staff Lounge -
Tuesdays 11:45-1:15 p.m. Tuesdays
Come and ask your questions to people who can give you answers!!



uary 1, 1979 to work with the Dornier GmbH, airplane company. Friedrichshafen, Germany to lead a development program to design a new supersonic fighter aircraft with vertical takeoff and landing capabilities. This work will be funded by the DFVRL, the German equivalent of NASA in this country.

The Dornier GmbH (aircraft company) is famous for the many flying boat aircraft it has produced, including the Wahl and the DO-X, a twelve-engine flying boat of the early 1930's. During WWII, Dornier produced the fastest fighter airplane of the war, the DO-335, a tandem engine tractor-pusher arrangement. In the late 1960's, Dornier designed and flew a successful prototype of a vertical take-off and landing fighter bomber aircraft designated as the DO-31. Currently, Dornier is producing the "Alphajet," a subsonic, close



Laboratory, U.S. Army Air Force Materiel Command, Wright Field, where he designed a series of turbojet engine powered interceptor aircraft. He designed and supervised the construction of the first twenty-foot, twin jet, wind tunnel model.

all of us, just might look up and see some of his ideas fly by someday.

Thanks for your expert teachings, help and guidance while you were at Riddle Doctor, we wish you only the greatest successes and the least troubles.

Marden Pride

Previous to this, he worked

DINNER
1. French toast.
2. "SPECIAL DINNER"
3.
BREAKFAST
1. Bacon, and sausage links
2. Pancakes with hot syrup.
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Roast beef special.
2. Old-fashioned chicken stew.
3. Stacked ham on bun.

DINNER
1. Pepper steak.
2. Pork chow mein w/noodles.
3. Smoked sausage w/ glazed kraut.

THURSDAY, November 9

BREAKFAST
1. Ham, bacon or sausage patties.
2. French toast w/maple syrup.
3. Scrambled or fried eggs.

LUNCH
1. Stuffed Green peppers.
2. Mexican tacos.
3. Hot roast pork sandwich w/gravy.

DINNER
1. Ham and noodle casserole.
2. Hot turkey sandwich.
3. Veal parmesan.

Entrees are subject to change due to availability.



FLYING COLORS - Craig A. Wood is the first to receive the honor and distinction of Flight Instructor of the Month at E-RAU. Shown above, Charles Pirnat left, E-RAU Dean of Aviation Technology, presents the Flight Instructor of the Month Certificate to Wood. The recently established award recognizes outstanding teaching ability, rapport with students and a high degree of professionalism. A special five member committee, aided by student recommendations, makes the selection. Wood, 23, who was chosen from 130 assistant, associate, contract and flight standards pilots at Embry-Riddle, has 2,600 flight hours and possesses Commercial-Instrument, Certified Flight instructor and Multi-Engine ratings. He received his flight training at the University of Minnesota and later served as Assistant Chief Flight Instructor at Grumman American Air Center, Savannah, Ga. Flight Instructor of the Month will be an ongoing program at Embry-Riddle, with honorees receiving public recognition and a \$25 honorarium. The Flight Instructor of the Year, chosen in January, will receive a \$100 award. (E-RAU photo by Mitch Kadow.)

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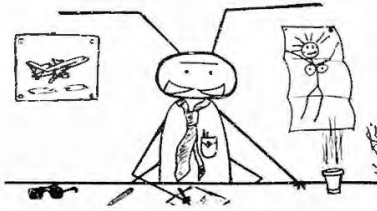
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Sometimes I Wonder If Its All Worth It



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rub off on your hands or your canary's butt. You can also laugh as hard as you did when you saw this trimester's tuition charge. And for .0015% of the cost. Within three weeks this book will be available in paperback for \$1.50. Look for it in a University Center near you.

Americans: Overfed and Undernourished

By Laszlo

I'd like you to read some facts from the Senate Select Hearings on Nutrition, chaired by George McGovern titled: Americans: Overfed and Undernourished

Americans today eat 40% less grain than 20 years ago.
 20% less dairy products than 20 years ago.
 21% less meat and fish than 20 years ago.
 23% less vegetables than 20 years ago.
 21% less fruit than 20 years ago.

Americans today eat: more than at the conclusion of WWII.
 80% more soda pop than at the conclusion of WWII.
 70% more sweets (pies, cakes, candies)
 85% more snacks than at the conclusion of WWII.

AMERICA HAS BECOME A NATION OF SUGAR JUNKIES! In 1876 the average American consumed 5 lbs of sugar per year. In 1876 the average American consumed 25 lbs. of sugar per year. In 1976 the average American consumed 125 lbs. of sugar per year. These figures are still rising and often as much as 50% higher with teenagers.

What is sweet?
 Ask a European child - fruit, milk, corn.
 Ask a American child - pies, cakes, candies.

The United States coronary rate is 7 times of Japan.

- FOODS TO AVOID
1. Refined Sugar (we need only carbohydrates for energy, sugar has NO redeeming nutritional value.)
 2. White refined flour.
 3. Hydrogenated fats and oils (hardened) peanut butter.
 4. Alcohol and cigarettes.
 5. Artificial flavor and colors.
 6. Food preservatives - particularly sodium nitrates and nitrites.

- FOODS TO EAT SPARINGLY
1. Salt - Average American consumes 4 times the amount of salt required by the body
 2. Coffee, tea, cola and chocolate
 3. Fatty foods, fried foods.
 4. Processed cheeses
 5. Whole milk
 6. Egg- The body produces a lot of it's own cholelrol.

- FOODS TO EAT LIBERALLY
1. Lean meats
 2. Fish.
 3. Poultry (without skins)
 4. Unprocessed cheese
 5. Skim or low fat milk
 6. Fresh fruits and juices
 7. Vegetables (wide variety of fresh, raw and steamed)
 8. Whole grain breads and cereals
 9. Nuts and seeds
 10. Dried Beans, peas, etc.

Please write to the Editor or send suggestion, and comments to the Food Service Committee in the SGA Office for changes in the the Food Service selection here.

OVERFAT AND OVERWEIGHT

Now that you have a guide on what are the proper things to eat, it should be easy to work on your eating habit.

Today a person who would like to maintain a fresh and healthy diet, (more than your two minute fried lunch, ate standing) has to go through considerable trouble and expense.

Obesity is a disease of civilization.

Big Mac is quick! Drive through grease pits. What's a person to do, eat and run? The sesame seeds won't let you forget, for hours. Gosh! Eat a proper diet in normal proportion to your height. (chart at Counseling). There is no such thing as spot reduction. One pound of fat = 3,500 calories of food. A lot of our overweight problems stem from eating the wrong things and bad eating characteristics.

which stem from our emotional state. You are what you eat, remember? Consider the next group of questions and take a minute and think of eating as an activity not a mechanical function.

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EATING BEHAVIOR/CHARACTERISTICS

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Where are meals eaten?
2. When are meals eaten (times)?
3. What is the mood feeling or psychological state during the meal?
5. What activities were engaged in during the meal? (T.V., Driving, Sewing)
6. Who was present during meal?
7. What and how much food was eaten?

POSITIVE EATING HABITS

1. Put down fork between bites.
2. Chew food thoroughly
3. Eat on a small plate
4. Always leave a little food on plate.
5. Drink fluids before eating
6. Exercise prior to meals cuts food desire
7. Keep health foods available
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9. Eating habits should indicate tender, loving care and relaxation.

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40% of the United States population is significantly overweight. Cancer of Colon is 1,300 times greater in the United States than in Uganda - (Traced to lack of fiber in the United States diet). Americans need to increase to 55% carbohydrates as primary energy intake source.

Americans need to reduce fat foods intake by a minimum of 30-40%. Americans need to reduce sugar intake by a minimum of 30-40%. (These are general figures which must allow for bio-chemical individuality).

What's the point, you ask. Some people have a lot to say about the food that's paid for. Like it or not, you EAT. Too much starch, fried food, uh! Good and greasy. Well it's the yogurt or wait for the Chef Salad. Or don't show at all, and your confused state of mind costs you \$2.40. You can't redeem it. Don't scream your brains out about the pudding to everyone around you. You might have a real good idea, or suggestion. Yes, you can do something about your second most satisfying activity: you are what you eat! There might not be a window on your stomach, but your health makes you that "old as you feel, not old as you are."

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for the Spring trimester must appear at the Office of Registration and Student Records during the advisement period and record the change desired.

During the Advisement Period each student will develop his/her proposed Spring schedule using the University "Schedule of Classes, Spring Trimester 1978" and enter the schedule in pencil on the Registration/Authorization card. Students are expected to insure that they will meet all prerequisites by the end of the Fall trimester for courses they propose to schedule for Spring. They should additionally insure that they schedule corequisite courses when required.

It is NOT mandatory that all students obtain the signature of an advisor on their Registration/Authorization card. However, it IS mandatory that a student in one or more of the following categories obtain the appropriate signature or signatures on his/her Registration/Authorization card during the advisement period:

A. Students registering for a flight course. Each such student, regardless of degree program, must obtain the signature of a full-time Aeronautical Science faculty member. The faculty member's signature will be indicative of the fact that the student will have completed or has scheduled all prerequisite and/or corequisite courses for the flight course in which he/she plans to enroll.

B. Students classified as Special Students because they have been dropped from their degree program on the basis of poor academic performance. Each such student MUST obtain the signature of the Special Student Advisor, Mr. Kenneth Deissler (Room 225, Bldg. A). Mr. Deissler will indicate the specific courses and the total credit hours for which the student may register.

C. Students desiring to register for 12 or more credit hours. Each such student MUST obtain the approval of his/her Program Chairman. The Program Chairman will sign the Registration/Authorization card and indicate the maximum number of credit hours for which the student is authorized to register.

D. Graduate Students. Each graduate student must obtain the signature of the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Mr. Bruce Morrin (Engineering Technology Bldg., Room 13). His signature will be indicative of the fact that the student has been accepted as a graduate student and will indicate the specific courses and credit hours for which the student may register.

NASA - LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The Langley Research Center has had a cooperative education program with the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for several years. The students that have been assigned to Langley Research Center have consistently received evaluations rated "excellent" and "outstanding" by engineers who work directly with aeronautical problems.

The students have been very matured thinkers and seem to have a more applied or practical approach to their assignments than the average co-op students. The students' academic background seem to prepare them extremely well for assignments in the Flight Research Division and the Aeronautical Systems Division.

More than one student has had private pilots licenses which enhanced their contributions to the assignment. It is felt that the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University covers the aeronautical field very well and prepares the students in a very practical way for careers in government and the aerospace industry.

Malcolm P. Clark
Head, Training and Educational Services Branch

When a student is in more than one of the listed categories (i.e. a student registering for a flight course who desires to register for more than 19 hours), a signature for each of the categories is required.

ALL students desiring to Advance Register are required to appear at the Student Insurance office in the University Center prior to arriving at the Faculty/Staff Lounge for Advance Registration. Students will be provided with an insurance identification document which must be presented to Registration and Records personnel for admittance to the Registration area.

Also, ALL students desiring to Advance Register are required to obtain a Clearance Form from the Bursar's Office prior to attempting Advance Registration.

Students appearing at the Faculty/Staff Lounge for Advance Registration should insure that they have in their possession the following:

- A. Insurance identification document
- B. Bursar Clearance Form
- C. Current Student Identification Card
- D. Registration Authorization card indicating the student's appropriate individual if the student is in one of the categories requiring a signature.

Changes of registration may be made subsequent to the close of Advance Registration at the Office of Registration and Student Records.

Arrangements for University housing will not be a part of the Advance Registration. Students desiring University Housing for the Spring trimester must contact the Housing Office prior to November 10.

Allegheny Sells Propjets

WASHINGTON, D.C. With the recent sale of two aircraft to two undisclosed customers, a transaction valued at about \$2 million, Allegheny Airlines has completed the disposition of all of its available Convair 580 jet-prop.

Thirty-nine of Allegheny's original fleet of 40 Convair 580s have been sold in a program that began in mid-1975 and was completed in August 1978. One Convair 580 will be retained by Allegheny for an indefinite period to support its contract training program.

Sale of the 39 Convair 580s and related spare parts has produced revenues of approximately \$28 million for Allegheny, most of which was used to finance the purchase of modern jet aircraft.

Customers for 580s ranged geographically from Alaska to Africa and included passenger airlines, private operators, the U.S. Army and cargo carriers.

The sales program was conducted by Allegheny's Aircraft Sales and Service Division, headed by Vice President Richard L. Spaulding. Aircraft Sales and Services also coordinated the earlier disposition of 25 Allegheny jet-prop F-27J and FH-227 aircraft which became excess equipment following the 1972 merger of Mohawk Airlines into Allegheny.

Allegheny's fleet presently consists of approximately 80 Boeing 727, DC-9 and BAC 1-11 jets. Additional Boeing 727s and DC-9s will be added during the balance of 1978 and in 1979.

Scribner To Enter Hall of Fame

One of the world's top-ranked airline pilots and leading aviation representatives is among the latest persons to be inducted into the prestigious OX-5 Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame.

Captain Kimball J. Scribner received the honor along with five other outstanding aviators at the organization's 1978 Hall of Fame Induction and Awards dinner Oct. 14 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. The event highlighted the international group's annual reunion.

Scribner recently retired as Pan American World Airways' Master Pilot and Chief Pilot, concluding 36 years of flight service with the international air carrier. During his Pan Am career, he piloted nearly every type of aircraft ever operated by the company, including the famed Boeing flying boats. At his retirement, he had served as Pan Am's Chief Pilot for seven years, flying the Boeing 747. His total flight time exceeds 27,000 hours -- more than three full years airborne.

Scribner's long association with aviation began in 1933 when he soloed in a J-2 Piper Cub. That same year, he earned his first wings by making parachute jumps at air shows.

The inventor of the world's first steerable parachute, Scribner also became a flight and ground school instructor before joining Pan American Airways as a flight officer in 1941.

During his 45 years in professional aviation, Scribner received numerous awards and honors, including the title of World Aerobatic Champion (Solo) at the 1947 Cleveland Air Races.

He is a member and former vice president of the Explorers Club, a member of the International Order of Characters, a Trustee of Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Chairman of its National Advisory Council, and the founder of the University's Wallace Research Center for aviation research and development.

In being named to the OX-5 Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame,

Scribner joins a roster of 142 outstanding aviators including Amelia Earhart, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Charles Lindbergh. Other 1978 Hall of Fame inductees include Walter J. Adams, William P. Lear, Sr., Paul Poberey, Albert A. Vollmecke and Noah D. Showalter.

The OX-5 Aviation Pioneers pays tribute to those individuals who have contributed greatly in advancing aeronautical development and safety from the industry's earlier days through modern times.

Scribner is now an aviation consultant and lecturer, appearing before audiences nationwide. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Daytona Beach, Florida.



Kim Scribner

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Sigma Phi Delta

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The Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta started off the Halloween weekend with a professional meeting followed by a rather bizarre costume party. Among the guests were such distinguished personalities as Count Phillips and his Countess, super cousin saw Oz, chained and manacled bunnies Pete, along with a trio of genre-type ladies, a few flower girls, a bunny from the St. Louis Club, emperor Kent and Side Kick John, Minuteman or rather "second man" Hal. The party got off to a howling starting with the entrance of Wolfman Smith, being hassled by the Klingon impersonating a jester. From this point the party went down the tubes with the entrance of something resembling an out-house. With the presentation of a birthday cake, super chain saw really got crank-ed, and was off bussing. Shortly before midnight a number of the Brothers closed up the U.C. and they still weren't finished. Next on the agenda was Big Dately's.

This week work will begin on getting together a representative flight team to the National Intercollegiate Flight Association (NIFA) meet in Melbourne. Since only a couple of weeks remain until this meet, we need the help of all the brothers in order to be able to be successful in this endeavor. Unfortunately, we will not be able to participate in the flight events because of lack of funds, but we hope this meet will form the basis for the First Place Embry-Riddle team in 1979.

In spite of the poor weather on Sunday, several car caravans made their way up to the Kissimmee Air Show. A good time was had by all who attended, and don't forget the hayride coming up this weekend. As long as the weather is good, this should be one of the social highlights of the fall trimester.



By Wade

With the excuse of Mid-terms being over the brothers celebrated again this past weekend.

Starting last Wednesday many of our group showed up in the pub to see the last show of Frangipani. There are tentative plans to see them again this Thursday at the Pirates' Cove.

While we're still waiting for the results of the blood drive, the feeling is good among the brothers that we did have a good turnout.

Friday night turned into the usual good Happy Hour. This week we had several Lambda Chi's over and we tried to show them a good time.

Saturday we had our annual costume Halloween party, which as usual was an enjoyable time for everyone. This year the Little Sisters held their slave auction during the party. Let's make sure we get our money's worth this year all you slave drivers.

Sunday, several of us met at the Florida's Air Fair. This is where Pete Axelsen won this week's "Chi" Award. Pete wins it because not only did he spill a beer, he did it on my car. The air show did turn out good even with the threat of bad weather (the melon helped).

Dan Erdman your name's in the paper.

Till next week keep on goose-stepping.



By Berrae Meixsell Jr.

First of all I would like to thank everyone, brothers and fellow students alike for making the Red Cross Blood Drive a huge success. The Red Cross had an original goal of 200 pints which we later upped to 400. At the end of the two day project there were a total of over 350 pints donated. I feel this is commendable. Also I believe everyone is glad to know that Sigma Chi was the organization on campus to donate the most. We had over 80% of our active chapter donate plus quite a few other people.

John Wrightington deserves a big hand for his big part in this blood drive because he was the instigator. Last but not least, we should all applaud Mike Rugamis for his star appearance as "Count Dracula". For those of you who didn't see it, Friday on the 6:00 news the "Count" had a 60 second slot.

Our nudges deserve alot of credit for a well organized and well done community project. For the past five days they have been helping out Easter Seals by dressing up as ghosts and spooks over at "Baron Von Frights". Keep up the good work; and if you have any free time stop on in, it's for a good cause.

Congratulations this week goes to Doc for reinstating his currency. By the way, Doc's birthday was last Saturday, Happy Birthday, Doc.

Well, football is over this year for Sigma Chi. We ended up the season with a 31-6 win over the Helicats. This season was a reasonably successful one. We only had one loss. Our offense piled up 109 points to our opponents 20.

I would just like to give my personal thanks to all the players and most of all our loyal fans. We'll see you next year.

Don't forget Wednesday night is Lasagna night at the house. There is a sign up sheet there. Also Saturday is the clam bake. I would like to see everyone there.

Anyone interested in any programs which are connected with Sigma Chi can get information by calling 252-2277 or by dropping over to 520 S. Ridgewood. Our doors are always open.



CAMPUS CLUBS

RIDDLE SKYDIVERS

By Gary MacFarquhar

The Skydivers of Embry-Riddle have been keeping themselves busy for this past week.

Our team is temporarily out of order while Jay Cunningham heals his foot. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Jay, and better luck in your next battle with John's door.

The rest of the club went crazy out of Deland's DC-3. Jerry Novak, Peggy Terrill, Billy Mitchell, Gary MacFarquhar and Kevin Keenan went out at Fourteen Grand and built an "all-Riddle" five man doughnut and held it for fifteen seconds before it was time to dump. Jerry also went out of "Mister Douglas" for his first two-man hookup, Peggy decided that she really could fly after all. The weekend was great, with all of us having a real good time.

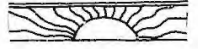
Congratulations to the parachute club's raft team from the Riddle Regatta, too. Friday night we never thought we'd make it, but those tubes went together and most everybody helped to get the whole thing ready to race!! Along came Saturday, morning, and our team, beer in tow, rallied together to grab eighth place

in the 6th annual regatta. Good show!!

Our meeting of a week ago despite the lack of both movies and later, lighting at all, yielded some fruit. We discussed and agreed on some ways to make money for our club treasury. Also on the agenda was planning of a carpool to the Kissimmee Airshow, and public relations material to be forwarded to the school newspaper.

The movies have been rescheduled for a Wednesday in the near future - check out next week's column for more details. This week is the "Turkey Meet" in Zephyr Hills, near Lakeland. Several of our members are there now jumping with some of the world's best skydivers!!

Stay tuned to this column for up to the minute reports on who does what, and where, why and when they did it in the small realm of Riddleland. E,F,S (not necessarily in that order.)



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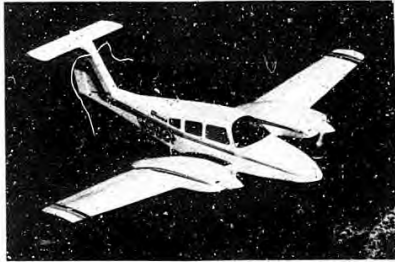
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ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
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By Timothy M. Robinson

It was some kind of weekend for Arnold Air Society members. We spent most of it at the haunted house down at the Halifax Shopping Center on Riverside Drive, and the rest of it with the Corps during field day over at the ball parks.

The week-long haunted house was a success in everyone's eyes. The Daytona Beach Jay Cees were pleased with the turn out, and we who toured the haunted house had the time of our lives. If you measure their enjoyment by the fright written across their faces as they left the haunted house!

A week ago Monday, AAS had their first dinner meeting of the tri! The Beef and Bottle Restaurant was the setting for the event, and for entertainment, the ex PC's kept with their traditions of "composition in numbers."

The following day, the first pledge interviews were held at the trailer. Everyone of the pledges got the soft treatment, since we didn't want to ruin the atmosphere that will evolve during the final interviews. One of our members did make an area clearing comment. It not only caught Pledge President John Renkas by surprise, but also shocked many, if not all, of our regular members who were participating in the questioning.

The pledge class had its first project Sunday. They visited the Cedar House, an orphanage here in Daytona Beach, and supplied the kids with some entertainment.



E. R. A. U.
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By Patricia Neuzil

Don't forget our dinner meeting this Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the Chateau Vivon. Our speaker will be Mr. Jim Dunkel, Director of Flight Operations for Federal Express. We're expecting a lot of people at this meeting so make sure you reservations and money are in Gwen's box, No. 2793, by the end of today! If you forget, too bad!!

Congratulations to our Regatta team for finishing in the top fourth. Considering the problems we had before the race began I think everyone did great! Thanks to everyone for helping out. It's a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun.

The entire Oktoberfest weekend was a success, and very profitable for the club. It was great to see many people helping out by selling T-shirts the week before and here on Sunday. Usually it's the pulling teeth to get members involved especially in fund-raising activities, and I'd like to thank everyone for participation!

Again, don't forget the meeting this Friday. See you all there!!

AFROTC

By C/1st Lt. Daniel Woodward

The football team totally destroyed Lambda Chi last Sunday. The victory boosted the team's record this season, to four wins and one loss and also places the team in the playoffs. The next games are extremely important, and if you have a spare hour or two this Sunday, your support on the sidelines would be appreciated.

Field Day went very well. The few who missed it missed a good deal of fun. The GMC's did an excellent job competing in the various events, and got a taste of what field day at Summer Camp will be like. It should be understood by all, that organizing these events takes a substantial amount of time and effort primarily on the part of those members of the Operations Division. No doubt all agree, they did an excellent job. It also should be noted that our Cadet Commander, with his infinite power did a good job of ordering a delay of the rain scheduled for mid-afternoon. It seems everyone stayed dry for the most part, that is with the notable exception of a newly promoted Cadet Captain who was all wet anyhow! Those scheming GMC's will get you everytime. It was great!

Chess Club

By Don Carey

The Chess Club is planning an open tournament matching members against non-members for sometime in the near future. Details such as whether to issue prizes/have a registration fee - have not been worked out as of press time.

For further time, please contact: "Boma" Kokoi (Box 4375).

Riddle Packers

The Riddle Packers will hold their weekly meeting to night at 6:00 p.m. in the U.C. Conference Room. Items on the agenda include a hike on the Florida Trail plus a beer raffle. All members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

CO-OP NEWS

By Nancy Pastine

I was principally responsible for the training of primary chiefs. The president and chief flight instructor of the small flight school at first handled the commercial/instrument students and the charters. I was assigned to all new students, biennial flight reviews, and any other walk-ins. Later this pattern changed, as some of my students completed their private pilot certification course and began their commercial or instrument ratings. I began to fly more charters as the summer wore on, and the boss became more involved with the office management.

Some weeks passed before I became accepted in the aviation community there, for it was a small town and, being young and female, I was "different". However, surprisingly enough, Embry-Riddle enjoys a good reputation and that helped.

At the height of the summer, I had seven or eight steady students and was flying an average of thirty hours a week. By this time, I was doing just about everything: instructing, charters, sightseeing, aerial photography, and even flying parachute jumpers on Sundays. In August, we acquired a newspaper contract flying the New York Times six nights a week. Occasionally I also flew this run, as a stand-in for the regular pilot, until the paper went on strike.

Leaving Embry-Riddle last spring, I had very limited IFR experience, and all my flying had been done under careful supervision in just a few types of aircraft. I quickly built up my actual IFR time, and learned

to be very flexible and self-sufficient. One of the hardest parts was learning to deal with the frequent mechanical breakdowns. What does one do, for instance, grounded four hundred miles from base, with a blown oil gasket, and five angry, frightened, and quite oil-covered passengers?

I became familiar, under the tutelage of our secretary, with the record requirements of the flight school. We had to waitlist and several spot checks from the Federal Aviation Administration to ensure that the Veterans Administration, FAR parts 141 and 135 Air Taxi requirements were being met.

The academic courses at Embry-Riddle proved to be very helpful in teaching the students. Most of what we learned in, for example, Basic Aerodynamics and Flight Physiology are not in any of the books available to students. However, courses like Principles of Instruction I, the flight instructor ground school, do not deal in depth with a syllabus for teaching a private pilot ground school, and does not cover at all the commercial certification course. I must admit that my first commercial students got a kind of "ad lib" training based on only what I remembered from my own experience.

It will be difficult to return to the disciplines of school after this free-form summer. I thank Dave Allwood of the Career Center for his effort and concern during my association with the Co-op program. The experience I have acquired in all phases of aviation could not be learned in any school.

AAA

The month of October has been an active one for Quad-A members. The convention in Washington, D.C. was attended by members John Russell and Lloyd Omgs on Oct. 12-15. A combination of information presentations and social gatherings made the convention a worthwhile gathering of members.

The Riddle Regatta was entered by Quad A and finished in grand style with a big 14th place! The trip back up river wasn't bad either! The Bluegrass festival kept the weekend party going and we finished

up at Bill Nunn's cookout/victory social.

Finally, ending the month Quad-A gathered for its annual Halloween Party at the River Run Apts. Once again Charley Jones came through with more than adequate refreshments and the Nunn's provided music. Thanks are in order to all the ladies who provided eats for the party.

Once again another month is ended and plans are in the making for next month's Quad A. Quad A predicts another winter will come with no shortage of antifeeze.

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Embry-Riddle is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA), which has been in existence since 1951. NIFA sponsors regional and national flying contests for non-certified flight instructor college students, throughout the United States. Also for the first time, NIFA has formed competition for a U.S. precision flying

team for international contests using the same events. The events that are included in the competition are: power on and off accuracy landings, time and fuel on a cross-country, simulator flying, pre-flight inspection, message drop, computer accuracy, and aircraft recognition.

The next regional meet is coming up soon, with the national meet next Spring. Therefore the first organizational meeting will be Monday, November 6th at 8:00 p.m. (2000 hrs.) in Room A-210 so all students interested in making the Embry-Riddle Flight team the number one team representing the number one aviation school, please contact Randy Feldt at Box Number 1022. Leave your name, box number, and phone number (if you have one) and also be looking for NIFA posters around campus announcing the date, time and place of the first meeting. Go for it!!

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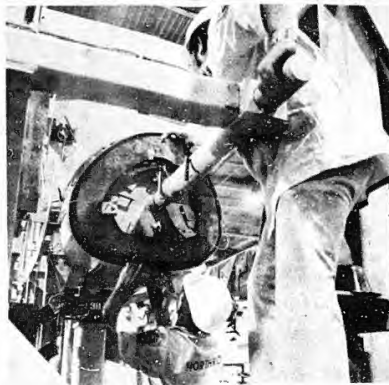
By Mr. Kettelhut

It's Lu-a Time! For all you people who bought pig roast tickets this event will be a guaranteed good time for all. There will be around 200 pounds of cooked prime porker, magic elixir, soda and snacks for YOUR enjoyment. All this for 200 pennies! E.F. Hutton would be proud of you! The festivities will begin when Paul Strevey gives a loud REBEL YELL. So be prepared!

Starting at 12 o'clock the same day for ALL dorm residents you'll have a chance to meet all those mystic Stetson

women you've heard about at Big Daddy's on Rt. 92. Drinks will be around 30 cents from 12 noon till 4 p.m. So every-one stop by, dance, mingle, and drink. Big Daddy's has been rented out for only Riddle dorm residents and Stetson women. Hopefully all you dorm residents recognize opportunity knocking, so stop by. This event is for YOU.

Just a reminder for litter-bags around the dorm - there is a \$50.00 fine so watch it! If there is any question or problem on anything feel free to ask your advisor. They're working for YOU.



STARTING A HORNET - Assembly technicians at Northrop's aircraft manufacturing facility in Hawthorne, Calif., this week began major production on schedule of the U.S. Navy/Marine Corps' new F-18 Hornet strike fighter. Called "our single most important aviation development program" by the Navy, the F-18 will replace the two aircraft - the F-4 Phantom and the A-7 Corsair II - when it enters operational service with the Navy and Marine Corps in the early 1980's. Initial production (shown here) was fabrication of the aircraft's center fuselage/engine inlet section. Northrop, Ft. a unique teaming agreement with McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis, prime contractor on the Navy F-18, is responsible for building the center and aft fuselage, including engine installation, and the vertical stabilizers of the aircraft that will fly for the first time in the fall of 1978. (Photo from Northrop).

CAB ANNOUNCES NEW AGREEMENTS POLICY ON IATA FARE

As anticipated in last month's CAB report, we issued an order to show cause in which we tentatively decided to withdraw our approval of IATA Traffic Conference Resolutions, which adopt fare and rate agreements in international air transport. If after receiving and studying the comments we have solicited we decide to make this order final, this means we would no longer recognize IATA as the international rate-setting organization. We would continue to invite it to reach agreements - such as the ones providing for interline transfers

of luggage - that do not involve suppression of competition. Over the years, the airline industry has entered into a number of cooperative arrangements which the Board has approved, sometimes routinely. In light of our increased reliance on competition as a regulatory tool, we must now reconsider whether these are in the interest of the travelling public. Although we don't know in what order we will evaluate them, the IATA resolutions seem to be the significant, and many of them obviously do not conform to competitive norms or accepted antitrust policy.

This step that we're considering taking would be an important one. We first approved an IATA agreement in 1946; and almost every foreign government supports IATA as the only means of establishing international air fares it will accept. We are anxious therefore to have comments from all interested parties. We are allowing 120 days, an unusually long period, for receiving them.



EMBRY-RIDDLE COED RECEIVES NINETY-NINES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A co-ed at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is the first to receive the Mary Blackwell Joehrendt-Anne Walker Memorial Scholarship from the Spaceport Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots.

Roslyn R. Royster, 24, who is on the Dean's List at Embry-Riddle with a 3.79 cumulative grade point average, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of academic record, financial need and enthusiasm and interest in aviation.

An Aeronautical Science major, Roslyn is in the commercial phase of flight training. Since coming to Embry-Riddle in 1974, she has received her Private Pilot's license and logged more than 180 hours of flight time. The Raleigh, N.C. native plans to

earn a Bachelor of Science degree from Embry-Riddle as part of her goal to become a pilot for a major U.S. air carrier.

The \$150 scholarship is named for two Spaceport Chapter members who were active in the Ninety-Nines.

Roslyn received the scholarship at the October meeting of the Ninety-Nines when Spaceport Chapter members flew into Daytona Beach from Vero Beach, Orlando and Jacksonville.

The Ninety-Nines engage in aviation educational, charitable and scientific activities, and provide a close relationship among women pilots, uniting them in support of general aviation. Membership in the Ninety-Nines is limited to women possessing pilot licenses.

If I Were A Clamato.....

Peel Creative?

Well, you can earn \$1,000 for a good imaginative idea according to Raymond M. Anrig, President of the Duffy-Mott Company. Mr. Anrig will pay that much (plus second and third prize awards of \$500 and \$250) to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to...What is a Clamato?

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and apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population - to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will be extended until December 15, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to: What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

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TO ALL STUDENTS: On Friday morning Sept. 22 I was fortunate to have my books and attaché case stolen from U.C. I don't really care about the new attaché but if anyone can return the books and homework I would appreciate it. Leave note in Box No. 1382. Thank you.
To whoever "borrowed" the Army/Navy meet book from my desk in the Engineering Bldg: The book was School property and no instructor's name a student's. It also can be identified. The Army/Navy teachers are also aware that this book is missing. This is your chance to please return it now, before it is found in your possession. Thank you, Mary Winters.
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1978 ERAU VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Flag Football

By John McCarthy

Vets, Big Eight, and Gentle Giants advance to playoffs, three-way tie for Western Division.

The playoffs between the four divisions will be this Sunday. A three-way tie between the Vikings, the Brothers of the Wind, and AFROTC will be settled in a playoff Saturday at 4:00 p.m. AFROTC drew a bye, so they will play the winner of the first game between the Vikings and the Brothers of the Wind.

RESULTS-SUNDAY, OCT29
Farm Club.....7
Miller Boys.....0
Forfeit by Miller Boys.

Delta Chi.....21
Sigma Phi Delta.....0
Delta Chi scored touchdowns on a reception by Barry Pollarek a reception by Bob Harris, and a run by Fred Drake. Dale Alexander scored an extra point, and Bob Harris forced a safety.

Su Mu's.....7
Flight Tech.....0
Forfeit by Flight Tech.
Destroyers.....20
KNK.....0

Jeff Daugherty ran in three touchdowns of 39,40, and 45 yards for the Destroyers. Joe Astrologo and Cliff Siegworth scored extra points.

Ramblers.....2
Trojans.....0
The Ramblers forced a safety for the victory.

AFROTC.....34
Lambda Chi.....6
AFROTC scored touchdowns on passes from Freilinger to Patton, and Owen; a run by Goldman; a run by Freilinger; and a pass from Goldman to Freilinger. Extra points were scored by Owens (2), Goldman, and Kaufman.

Lambda Chi scored on a pichout from Steve Klein to Doug. Batson for a touchdown. Sigma Chi.....31
Helcats.....6

Sigma Chi scored touchdowns on passes from Meixsell to Boyd(2) and Stuart, a run by Meixsell; and an interception return by Meixsell. Ammirata scored an extra point.

The Helcats scored a touchdown on a screen pass from Brian Cangross to Bredell Evans.
Gentle Giants.....12
Soon Squad.....7

In this battle between two unbeaten teams, the Gentle Giants won with a 20-yd. pass from Csibrik to Burke, and a 20-yd. run by Csibrik.

The Good Squad scored on a 10-yd. run by Gary Taylor and an extra point by Russ Phillips.

Brothers of the Wind.....18
Vikings.....0
The Brothers earned a three-way tie by beating the Vikings. They scored on passes from Chuck Henry to Mark Phillips (20 yds.) and Frank Reeves (15, and 10 yds.).

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1. 172's.....22 6
1. Brew Crew.....22 8
3. Magnum Force.....19 9
4. Cops.....18.5 9
5. 301 Club.....18 10
6. Who Cares.....17.5 10.5
7. Strike 3.....16 12
8. Pins a Go Go.....16 12
9. Highrollers.....15 13
10. 3 Ball Express.....15 13
11. Careless.....14 14
12. Unknown Bowlers.....14 14
13. One Hitters.....14 14
14. Win Place Show.....13 15
15. Heavyweights.....13 15
16. Sigma Phi Delta.....12.5 15.5
17. Albatross.....12 16
18. Two Hims & A Her.....11 17
19. Yahoos.....10 16
20. Record Retaliators.....9 19
21. NC Sidewinders.....8 20
22. Good Bye a Go Go.....? ?
23. Who Gives A ?.....? ?

No one did anything outstanding. "It was the pits for bowling!" (MS).



CAPTAIN, JIM SINGLETARY

By Rick French

Daytona Beach Country club was the setting Friday for the Varsity Golf squad's final scheduled match of the fall season. The Eagles once again took on the tough Stetson team. The team turned in it's best score ever with an aggregate of 307. Stetson squeaked by with a total of 297.

Rick French and Bryan Watson led the team with 4 over par 7s. Jerry Raymond, a rookie, came in with a fine 76. Captain Jim Singletary

managed to carve out an 81, a respectable effort. Chuck Brick and Dan Baddeley finished with 83 and 86 respectively.

The Stetson match came two weeks after a four-day tournament at the Bayshore Golf Course in Miami. Of the 18 teams that participated, ERAU finished 12th. This was the team's best finish ever. With promising signs like these, next season's team should be better than ever.

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