Editor of FLYING Magazine to Visit Campus

By James Zaretti

FLYING magazine editor Richard L. Collins will address the engineering and faculty of Embry-Riddle.

Riddle to Discourage Smoking for Your Health and Safety

By Mike Sullivan

Avion Staff Reporter

Emory Riddle has issued a new program in which the students are urged to avoid smoking.

'DIE THE DIXIE DREPS' in Concert

By Mike Sullivan

Avion Staff Reporter

The Dixie Dregs are a popular jazz fusion band that has gained a significant following.

Senior Banquet Coming—Up Soon

By Mike Sullivan

Avion Staff Reporter

Emory Riddle will host a senior banquet for the graduating class.

Theatre Department Announces Spring Schedule

By Mike Sullivan

Avion Staff Reporter

The theatre department is planning a variety of productions for the spring semester.

Flying Magazine's Editor to Address Embry-Riddle Students

By Mike Sullivan

Avion Staff Reporter

Richard L. Collins, editor of Flying Magazine, will be speaking to the engineering and faculty of Embry-Riddle.

Aviation safety will be the main topic of Collins' speech, along with some on aviation topics in general. Collins has over 25 years of experience with more than 9,000 flight hours. He is

The published content includes articles covering various topics such as aviation, education, and entertainment. The documents provide valuable insights into the aviation industry, academic life, and cultural events.

The extracts contain references to well-known figures in aviation, such as Collins, and mention other notable entities like the National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA) and The Flying Newspaper (TFN). The documents also highlight the importance of safety, education, and cultural events in aviation.

The content is written in a readable and informative manner, offering a comprehensive look into the aviation world and its various facets. It is clear that the documents aim to inform and engage their readers on various aspects of aviation, from safety to culture.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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TO THE EDITOR:

By Jeff Barrow

Without solicitation, TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION,
I am trying to solicit on behalf of the AVON about a very destructive element on our campus. It is one problem which plagues all people at Engly-Hiddle, whether they be studying or faculty, or administrative personnel. This may be what I have called “ockerism,”
and troubles everyone.

There is, quite simply, no pre-registration. This is outright
“Lack of Common Sense.” You're probably thinking,
“Let me tell you a little about those boring editors,” or
something close to that. Personally
I am involved with this school, you are probably
saying. “The article doesn’t apply to
me, I think I’ll read the con-
trary.”

But it does apply to you!

The root of the problem is apathy. Few people feel any personal interest in their views being known. Some, no one can
imagine, avoid making complaints because school (and all the rest of the university) selection as a business

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BY KEITH KELLARD

"Don’t want to get involved!"

I have been a member at E-R-A-U, I have heard that
statement many times. I cannot believe that whenever the security people arrive at the door of a dormitory. "Sometimes is a stu-
dent around who “saw the whole thing,” but when asked if
he would be willing to assist in identifying the people responsible, it’s

"Sure, I don’t want to get involved."

Well, guess what folks, you are involved whether you like it or not. Where do you think the money comes from to repair
or replace the thousands of dollars damaged by some jerk "just for the fun of it"? Tulane, and E-R-A-U’s welfare.

So, the next time you see someone spending your money
without your permission, get the security police and point
the child out. If you won’t, don’t complain to me about any future tuition increases, "I don’t want to get involved."

KEITH KELLARD

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RESPONSE TO THE LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BY PAT FANSEY

Saturday was the first day of school for many students, and
students were excited to begin their year. However, one of the
students, Kate Kelly, was not so thrilled.

Kate Kelly, a first-year student at E-R-A-U, expressed her dis-
fatisfaction with the first day of school in a letter to the editor.

Kate Kelly stated, "I was looking forward to the first day of school,
but when I arrived, I was greeted with a long line of students
waiting to check in." Kate also complained about the lack of
space in the halls and classrooms.

Kate Kelly concluded her letter by saying, "I hope that things
will improve in the coming weeks, and that the administration
will take steps to address these issues."
Senator Randolph to Recieve Wright Trophy

by Mike Souto\dale

Lincoln's night at the University Center was a great success as the rhythm of the jazz band and the humor of Mr. Montieth filled every corner of the room.

There was a great turnout at the show with plenty of beer and wine to go around. By the way, hats off to the person or persons who thought of putting more tables in the back, it prevented a lot of confusion.

The Jazz band, Countdown, who performs at Broadway then really put every one in the mood for some good laughs and laughs it well as Mr. Montieth made his entrance.

WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

By Ross Wisdom

Entertainment Writer

Residence Hall Council Mg.
5:30-7:30, CPR
Sigma Chi Mg. - 6:45, FSL
MONDAY, 27th
Horizon Series: America's Training 2:30-3:30, FSL
Horizon Series: Growth Group 4:45 p.m., FSL
Dirt & Exercise Workshop presented by CPR
Lecture: Richard Collins: Editor of FLIGHT magazine, 8:15 p.m., ELC
TUESDAY, 28th
RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL MG. - 5:30 P.M., FSL
WEDNESDAY, 29th
HAPPY THANKSGIVING NO SCHOOL!!
THURSDAY, 30th
HOLIDAY CONTINUES
SQU MONT️️, Morning: "Stamps" 8 P.M., ELC
Saturday, 25th
SUNDAY, 26th
Catholic Mass. 10:30 A.M.
CPR Presentations, 11:15 A.M.

The Riddle Flight Team Returns With a Victory

by Randy Freid

This past weekend was a very exciting and worthwhile time for the Riddle Flight Team! We traveled downtown in the Florida Institute of Technology to the AIAA (American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics) Convention. This year FIT was the host of the event with the following teams competing: Auburn University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Rice University, and Texas A&M University. The events this year included: Computer Accuracy, Aircraft Recognition, Aircraft Presentation, Problem Solving, and Off-Aeronautical Knowledge.

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The Riddle Flight Team traveled to the convention last year only because they were not able to compete at the event due to various reasons. This year they were able to compete in the air events at the present time. Those who competed in the events and did a very professional job were: Keith Williams, Greg Benjamin, Dan Eves, and all other Riddle Flight Team members.

Also in the computer event were: Ken Vazquez, Alan Blumenthal, John Lincoln, Steve Tuckrow and Jim Wade. In the Aircraft event were: Mike Zweid and Alan Blumenthal in the cockpit and John Lincoln and Greg Benjamin in the aircraft recognition event. Also at the award ceremony were: Jack Chテーロの光学的な飛行機に異常なかった飛行機を控える。The team will use this meet as the springboard for our upcoming flight to the top!!

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THE ORIGINAL BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON

by John Bilt, "Poppy" Byington, second and third from right, front row.

Emory-Biddle hosted John Bilt, a former member and leader of the famed "Black Sheep" Squadron, in public addresses Nov. 10. Bell, an original member of the Black Sheep Squadron, that enjoyed a second wave of fame recently from the TV series of the same name, related History of Aviation classes on Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in Room 110 in Eau Gallie on the GI Bill Robin Wright Field Center and at 3 p.m. in Room A-214 of the Academic Complex.

An air war in World War II and the Korean conflict, and a close friend of Black Sheep Squadron Leader Gregory "Poppy" Byington. Bilt is now a practicing attorney in Santa Monica Beach. He talked about the tactics and strategies of the famed World War II aviators.

The "Black Sheep" were responsible for destroying 94 Japanese planes in aerial combat over the Solomon Islands and downing more than 100 enemy aircraft.

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First Students Complete 727 Flight Engineer Course

By Daniel Kang

AVIANE News Report

E-RAU is offering a housing 727 flight engineer type rating. The program begins at the start of the semester, and the majority of students will be away from their homes for the first time the program begins.

Larry St Julien (of St. Petersburg, Fl.) and Larry St Julien (of McMinnville, TN) are the flight engineers in charge of the program.

The program includes a course in instrument reading, and completion: 4-6-6-1-6.

The course involves a study of the FAA Basic and Flight Engineer's License written sections, and the students will study the sections in a 727 flight test, in each case, the flight engineer's certificate is permanent.

The course is divided into two sections, each one night of your holidays (at least 30, 727 flight hours in the air), and the 727 flight test costs $1,750.00, to be paid in full.

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It's difficult to say that solution 'A' will solve all the problems at Embry-Riddle. With so many multifaceted problems under the belt, only the conclusion could be of a multi-branched nature. Unfortunately, this article is aimed at the administrative personnel, but all the blame of such should only be placed upon these individuals. The problems at Embry-Riddle are caused by the entire population associated with Embry-Riddle.

Perhaps clearer focus in the administrative office is needed. Of course, this solution is unrealistic and should be used only as a last resort. Maybe a closer look at the entire administrative mechanism would eliminate some of the main pressing problems. Embry-Riddle should be past the point of allowing any student to attend the school, just because they are breathing and happen to have the tuition.

What is all boils down to PARTICIPATION. If the students and faculty didn't allow Embry-Riddle to take advantage of them, many problems would never have come into effect. When this article is asking for it to be taken actively to part in your school's lower policies. Don't worry about your spelling or grammar. Just write, because if you don't, then you really can't complain about the way things are going. Stale your lower classmen, those about the administration and express it with gusto. Remember, an entire body, policies can be changed. This article also changes the notion that everyone take the time and write to Petitions Section, PO Box 500955 to see if the upcoming question. What changes do you think you need to improve the problems stated in this article, and improve the levels of achievement at Embry-Riddle? All students will be failed, and the results expressed in percentages in one of the coming issues of the AVID.

Some needful upon request.

FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK QUESTION
I'd like to take this opportunity to express my sentiments to the administration regarding the need for better organization of student life. As an incoming freshman, I have noticed a lack of structure and direction in the way events are scheduled and announced. I believe it is important for the administration to take steps to improve this situation so that students can feel more connected and engaged with the campus community.

-Jason Lee

Thank you for your feedback. The administration is always looking for ways to improve the student experience and will certainly consider your suggestions.

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E-RAU Employees Spend a Day in the West

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University employees will begin efforts to spend a day in the West on November 18, 1978. This effort is being coordinated with Fred Willems, Director of Public Relations. Our goal is to expose employees to the Western states and to allow them to experience firsthand the diversity and beauty of the region.

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BEACHSIDE MAINLAND
The members of Sigma Phi Delta had a very interesting weekend. It started with a call from the president of ET & Y and two hours later, 6:00 p.m. Friday he dropped down in his private Gulfstream at Daybreak Beach. We wanted no time in hosting circumstances for this trip to the Goose Aircraft plant in plant in Texas where we gave an exclusive tour by the chief engineer, Bill Brown, a very intelligent man. We were even fortune to have a visit by Bert Breeding to a highly advanced testing of the Goose's advanced IVF (mechanically piloted vehicle). Bert Breeding made an instant range control officer. The launching of “Goose” (code name for test vehicle) was planned as placed in control of its automatic control systems, at first the range of two miles and later the range of four miles. We had an Automatic distinct, but it was pointed out by one of the members that, even through the Goose range was limited to two miles, the IVF would be in our Rolly Envelope for at least ten months, and with this, their Gooseman, put his team of crew projections engineers to work together with the nearest information. This we also decided to give a try at shooting. At first, we had a little trouble going off the Goose but once this was not a problem, for mathematics was a general language, and no language barrier.

Upon the Brothers, as well as the Goosemen, we were able to go up with the same excitement, and we were all able to pick up the IVF automatic navigation equipment systems to be included. A pickup truck was re-directed to these coordinates, and within ten seconds of the completed combination, the IVF was successfully engaged and the IVF flew for several minutes on its own.

We really don’t know how many miles the Goose flew before this situation turned to a close, and with proper congratulations and such after all, it was once again time to land. Once again we boarded the Goose and with one trip in London for dinner, we went on our way.

Delta Chi

By Wade

This week I have to start out by giving myself the "Chi" Award. I admit I deserve it because of the missing articles lately.

So to back up a couple weeks, first I want to express how excited the first two weeks we included a couple weeks ago. Those girls worked hard and the boys are proud to recognize them as part of our organization. Final and also deserve recognition for scoring the ASD 2-1 Baby and getting in another trophy for our trophy case.

Last Saturday Delta Chi, in first place. We held our first Toon Party. All attendees are bugs of some sort (and there were many of them). The pledges supplied the punch and it was great. We also gave out the final blessing and they answered that full of the will. In fact they felt for a night at a private fraternity party which we were fortunate in attending.

WeRú has the pleasure to announce that on Nov. 20, 1976, Honey!!!

The toppers of the week were: all in the various classes of college activities. The fine major or area of college life that are represented by the ODNR members are as follows:

The Scholarship Awards are given to those students who are selected by the faculty on the basis of academic excellence and involvement in campus activities. These awards are given to those students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and a strong commitment to campus life.

The Social Awards are given to those students who have contributed significantly to the social life of the campus. These awards are given to those students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership in social events and activities.

The Community Service Awards are given to those students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to community service. These awards are given to those students who have contributed significantly to the well-being of the local community.

The Student Government Awards are given to those students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership in student government. These awards are given to those students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership in student government.
AFROTC

By Capt. Daniel Woodward
In case you haven't heard, C Mistress (Techm) is heading for Hickam AFB, Hawaii, after graduation. Some people seem to have all the bad luck! Hopefully he will find himself between Bake lanes and missions to write the description of this second former of two previous cadet scholarship winners has also reached the detachment. Lieutenant Martin's father is now stationed in England. He will be flying a T-38, a 13%-ton supersonic jet, operating in the Strategic Air Command. The pilot's name is Martin and turkey and turkey are both doing well. The pilot's name is Martin and turkey and turkey are both doing well.

[Text continues with various articles and notices...]

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By Patricia Nixson

Not much news this week, folks! Don't forget our special editorial on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. We're got a lot to discuss, including our meeting on December 1st, so try to be there. If you can't, contact Ken Clark at 236-3599 and just grab a beer (the Pan will appreciate your business) as Ken does the talking.

ARMY NEWS

It was announced in a recent issue of the Army Times that commissioned officers will be allowed to attend flight school earlier in their careers under a new policy designed to ease the Army's growing shortage of company grade officers. The new policy, which will authorize necessary additional second lieutenants' flight school attendance immediately after their basic course graduation, is only one of a number of steps the Army apparently will be taking to ease the large number of potential aviation officers that have been commissioned after the change. The service must be able to train enough flight officers to make up for projected shortages.

The pilots have been grouped by the introduction of a special designation, with the rest of the group being the Active Duty pilots. There are 50 five-flight aviators in each category. The number in each category is equal to the number in the school. The total is 600.

To accommodate the new training, the Army has projected sizable increases in commissioned officer training. The training will begin at 366 pilots per year.

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Airline Accident Update

By James Blaskets
Aviation Staff Reporter

Airline Accident Update

The National Transportation
Safety Board learned the
entire flight crew for the cause
of the accident. The pilot,
copilot and flight engineers were
immediately killed. The aircraft
was on takeoff at the actual
500 feet in the flight crew's
reading of 1,400 feet. The captain,
George F. Knox believes the plane
took off very slow and they were
busying the checklists.

Leonard G. Sadowski, Jr., the
first officer, for some reason
refrained from calling out the
altitude as they descended and
when the Ground Proximity
Warning System alerted them of
probable danger - it was too late.
He also believed that it was only sig-
nificant to have excessive rate of
descent. Crew error may or
may not relate to the recent crash
in U.S. history, if we ever
learn the inside story.

What is known about the crash is
that Flight 182 while approaching Lindfield Field, San Diego collided
with a mountain also located on the main airport. Each attempt was
made to save people from the airplane but only a few were
recovered. The other disappeared in the mountain. It will be
some time before we know the reason for this accident to be
determined.

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The Eagles came out for revenge for last season’s 4-0 defeat at Melbourne. The first 20 minutes saw FIT’s offensive line play some fine soccer; perfecting the ball across field some fine shots on goal and equally fine soccer from the Eagles defense. After a brilliant save by the Eagles keeper Brian McAllister, he passed the ball out to the left side of the field finding 80-year-old Johnnie who took the ball deep into the FIT territory and continued a brilliant ball into the packed FIT defense, the goalkeeper came out to punch clear only to find the ball in the back of the net put in by his own defensive back making the score 1-0 Eagles.

After the break the game was scored back and forth. Bronfman soccer by both teams, a great pass from the right half Cantu Bertoni open who took the ball up field, laid off a pass to Ron Ains who turned it out to his right stop Peter Ehrlich took the ball on the run returned it to Ron Ains who hit a great goal from Shippett out by the helpless FIT keeper. FIT picked up momentum to start the game coming from the left side of the field finding Frazier Burns, who took the ball deep into the FIT territory and continued a brilliant ball into the packed FIT defense, the goalkeeper came out to punch clear only to find the ball in the back of the net put in by his own defensive back making the score 2-1 Eagles.

Coastal’s comments after the game were, “This was a very classic game, there were two good soccer teams out there, apart from one or two tired tempers on both sides, this match played some excellent soccer closing the Eagles campaign with a 2-1 season. The coach went on to thank Mr. Bill Stafford, Director of Admissions and Mr. Fred Wilson, Director of Physical Plant for her continued support in supplying transportation the support the season. The coach, whereas the seasons who will be returning next season the very best of luck in their chosen careers that planned those returning some hard work next season.”

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RIDDLE BOWLING STANDINGS AFTER 11/16/76

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Next match Thursday.