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an Airline Transport Pilot and a Certified Flight Instructor with single and multiengine ratings. A recipient of the National Business Aircraft Association's Million Miles Award, he is also an honorary member of the Civil Aviation Medical Association and the Flying Physicians Association. In addition, Collins is a member of the National Pilots Association, Aviation/Space Writers Association, Quiet Birdmen, and Alpha Eta Rho, the professional aviation fraternity. Collins will be the guest of Embry-Riddle's, Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho.

In addition to acting as editor of FLYING magazine, Collins writes the "On Top" and "After-ath" columns. Also, he gives flight reports on the handling characteristics and performance of aircraft. In recent issues, these include the Cessna Conquest, Piper Seminole and Burt Rutan's revolutionary Defiant.

By James Zurales

Riddle on Monday, Nov. 27th at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C.

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

Collins has over 25 years of flying experience with more than 9,800 flight hours. He is

Aviation safety will be the main topic of Collins' speech along with some views on journalism. That's Monday, November 27th at 8:30 p.m. in the U.C. to hear Richard Collins; Lead: Journalist - Aviator.

Riddle to Discourage Smoking for Your Health and Safety



By Mike Simmons
Avion Staff Reporter

met with approval by the S.G.A., Dean Rockett, Student Affairs; and the Nursing staff. Soon, it will become a widespread action involving every-

one. Since its beginning several changes have been made including: setting up sections in the cafeteria specifically for smokers and non-smokers. More changes that will be introduced are: no-smoking on the bus as of November 17; the setting up of smoking and non-smoking wings in all of the university's housing buildings, and restricting smoking in certain other areas.

Soon this campus will be bombarded with posters about smoking. This will be part of the total incentive to get the student body moving so that this new change can become a complete success.

So let's get things going and see to it that those who don't smoke get their rights, too.

Embry-Riddle has involved itself in a new program in which we the students of Embry-Riddle, are the most important part. This movement concerns the safety and well-being of each student, faculty and staff member. It is the effort to give the non-smoker his rights back.

Since this movement is oriented around the health and safety of everyone it is a motion that must be supported by all. Specifically, what this action involves, is a campus-wide movement by the students to set up rules and regulations to enable the non-smokers to be free of cigarette smoke. Based on the fact that smokers have their rights and non-smokers have their rights, the movement is working from a health standpoint as well as being fair to everyone.

So far, this action has been



'THE DIXIE DREGS' in Concert

You asked for it... you got it!

The SGA Social Functions division is proud to announce the booking of a truly "class act" for your entertainment. The widely acclaimed Capricorn Recording Artists, THE DIXIE DREGS will appear on Wednesday, November 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C. Also on the bill is Cy Timmons... a guitar pickin', blues singing entertainer/comedian from Atlanta, Ga. Cy was selected out of over 30 live showcase acts at the recent NECA Convention as the winner of the SE Block - an honor which went to only two of the acts which appeared.

The San Francisco Examiner reviewed a Dregs Concert in June and wrote "The Dixie Dregs quintet, who played the Old Waldorf last night, are a sensational all-purpose "new South" band that could comfortably play a hard-rock Windland show, a Texas country-rock barbeque concert and a set at the Newport-New York Jazz Festival and impress audiences at all three events.

The Dixie Dregs style is good - shin-kickin', soulful, electric, jazzy, even European "classical" - but always good.

According to Penthouse Magazine the Dixie Dregs are "another figurehead of the South's emerging new wave" of smart, seamless fusion of bluegrass, jazz, classical, and rock music. Four of the five musicians who make up the Dregs met as jazz students at the University of Miami, where their teachers included guitarist Pat Metheny and bassist Jaco Pastorius (now with Weather Report). Several of them boast extensive classical backgrounds as well. But they are not above ripping into a country breakdown tune. Their latest Capricorn Album is "What If?", basically country rock with embellishments.

So, set some time aside on Wednesday, November 29th to be thoroughly entertained by top name artists in a well-blended concert.

Last fall, both Bounce and Cyrus were instructors at the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Clown College, teaching juggling, unicycling, and

acrobatics. Later in the year, they gave master classes at colleges and universities throughout the South and Northeast.

Friday evenings performance will be following by an all day workshop on Monday, December 4 in the University Center and outside grounds. Lessons on juggling, acrobatics, unicycling and nutrition will be provided to all students who are interested.

Also on Friday's bill will be a show by the fabulous Mr. Bob Schaeffer - "Simon Sez". Mr. Schaeffer has appeared on national TV talk shows and colleges throughout the U.S. and never fails to "leave them laughing".

It's a week of weeks for programming. Be there Wednesday for the Dregs and Friday for unique novelty entertainment. Faculty, staff, and students are invited. Bring your families, your friends to this one!



DIXIE DREGS

Senior Banquet Coming Up Soon

Dear Graduating Senior:

In response to your request during the October balloting, the Senior Class is sponsoring the first Annual Graduation Honors and Awards Banquet on Friday, December 15th, the evening prior to commencement.

We feel that everything possible has been done to make your graduation an enjoyable and truly memorable occasion. The Banquet will be at the Mediterranean Dinner Theater (formerly the Grand Casino) and will feature prime rib of beef and a cash bar for favorite refreshments. A professional orchestra was chosen for its ability to pay a wide variety of music and will provide entertainment throughout the evening. "Sandspur" will play background music during dinner and later will "crank up" for everything from ballroom to

disco at your request on the spacious dance floor.

This very special occasion will honor outstanding students, faculty, staff and prominent aviation figures. Who's Who nominees will be recognized and several major awards will be presented to outstanding seniors. This will also be an excellent opportunity to enjoy a last social "get together" with all who have been such a major part of your life here at Riddle. Plenty of time will be available for introducing family, friends and your favorite faculty members, renewing old friendships and saying your farewells.

Shortly you will receive a Banquet Invitation and reservation card in your mailbox. Reservations are \$8.00 per person and represent only the direct cost incurred by the event. Payment may be made by fil-

ing out the reservation card and forwarding it with your check in the enclosed pre-addressed envelope. In addition a reservation station has been set up in the Student Affairs Office directly across from the book store in the U.C. Additional invitations will be available free of charge at the reservation station if needed.

Please feel free to contact me at E-RAU Box No. Senior Class or see Mae Zimmerman in the Student Affairs Office if you have any questions or require assistance. Please have your reservations in by December 5th so that final arrangements can be made for seating and serving.

We hope that you and your guests will be able to join us at this special occasion. Your participation is very important and will help ensure the Banquet's success and an outstanding graduation experience.

Craig Sabatke
President, Senior Class.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL



By Keith Kollarik

"I don't want to get involved!"
Since I have been a student here at E-RAU, I have heard that statement too many times. It seems that whenever the security people arrive at the scene of a disturbance, there is always a student around who "saw the whole thing", but when asked if he would be willing to assist identifying the people responsible, it's "Sorry, 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 items that are foolishly damaged by some jerk "just for the fun of it?" Tuition, pal, THAT'S where.
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, then don't complain to me about any future tuition increases, "I don't want to get involved."

Keith Kollarik

EDITORIAL

By Jeff Barrow
News Editor

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION:

I am trying to speak on behalf of the AVION about a very destructive element on our campus. It is one problem which plagues all people at Embry-Riddle, whether they be students, or faculty, or administrative personnel. This may be why the editorial is addressed to EVERYONE, and why the blame for the problem is one everyone. The problem was quite evident at the recent re-registration. This plague is called "Lack of Communication." You're probably thinking, "Oh, God not another one of those boring editorials." Or, if you are in any way connected with this school, you are probably saying to yourself, "This article doesn't apply to me, I think I'll read the comics."

But it DOES apply to you!!

The root of the problem is apathy. Few people feel free enough to let their views be known. Sure, no one can keep from making complaints, because school (and all the red tape, hassles, and rejection accompanying as huge a business

as E-RAU— can be very frustrating. But complaints can get to be very trying and repetitious without proper circulation. By airing your views of how the students feel about new policies and procedures. This year, we have gotten a large amount of such mail from students, but I think that everyone should be involved. Then the administration should reply to the concerned students through the AVION. Notices of upcoming events such as registration, graduation, or any event where the student has to get prior information should be also in the paper.

Unfortunately, this is not often the case. There is no two-way communication between the students and administration. I feel that the AVION is the perfect place for such communication and can be an effective link between the two groups because of the large distribution. So get up and write down your views - it only takes about 10 or 15 minutes! Communication, or lack of it, is a very serious problem on campus, but can be overcome by using the AVION to the fullest extent possible.

RESPONSE TO THE LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RE: LETTER LAST WEEK FROM PAT HASSETT ABOUT SATURDAY CLASSES
After reading through your letter to the Editor last week concerning Saturday classes, you see somewhat misinformed. I am not going to say that I know everything about the 6-day week program, or that I agree or disagree with it, but I do know some of the facts. On November 9th, President Hunt was kind enough to come to our Alpha Eta Rho meeting and speak to us. Among the many things he spoke about, Saturday classes was one of the most popular subjects. He opened the floor up to questions and explained quite a bit about the 6-day program.

Briefly, here are a few of the things I learned from the President.

- 1) The faculty will still have their two days per week off, even if the days are not Saturday and Sunday. They will not HAVE to work six days straight every week.
- 2) Many flight students already put in six or seven days per week at school so things would be more convenient



for them since they would not have to cram all of the make-up flights that they may have missed during the week, into the weekend. They may take one or two flights (or more if they prefer) on Saturday mornings and be done for the day.

3) The six-day program ONLY applies to flight students.

4) It is a fact that the more each aircraft is flown, the LESS it costs each student. Therefore, the addition of the use of the aircraft on Saturdays will not be more expensive. Many of the aircraft are already used on weekends for the Cross-country flights.

There were many more things discussed that seemed to be an advantage to the flight students, as compared to the way we have it now.

As I said before, I do not know whether the program will work, but why not give it

a chance, rather than be negative to the whole idea before we really know what it is all about.

The problem on this campus is that people are overtaken by rumors and false interpretations of facts. Every single one of us has more than likely been guilty of this at one time or another. But, the facts are available if people will take the time to seek out the proper person or persons responsible for the true facts.

Whether you people believe it or not, YOUR best interest is the main objective of the President and a majority of the Administration of this school. And if you don't believe me, invite Mr. Hunt to come speak in one of your meetings and tell at one of your meetings and tell the things how they really are. You might be surprised at how misinformed you really are!
Sincerely,
Linda Tanner

LETTER TO THE EDITORS,

As a student who tries to get the most out of what I paid toward S.G.A. funds, I was present at the movie that was shown on the tenth (Freebie and the Bean) and was disgusted at the condition and behavior of the students. I have been a student here for two and a half years and have enjoyed the movies presented in the past. I think some disciplinary action should be taken with those students that can not seem to control themselves. If no action is taken I will join the crowd that is shouting very loudly to cut down the required amount paid to the S.G.A. and ask the organization to cut the movies and other entertainment from their budget simply because I (and I am sure a number of other people) refuse to attend when such immature behavior persists. I surely hope that the way the students acted is not representative of the E-RAU student body.

Perhaps a lot of the rowdy behavior came from non Riddle students, if this is the case I think that Riddle I.D.'s should be checked to gain admittance to the showings.

I also suggest a security force with a stronger arm. If some of those people had been asked to leave earlier the situation may not have developed to the magnitude that it did. I do not think it necessary to let the security department that people do not like to have glass shrapnel planted in their heads from behind.

Perhaps this letter will have no effect, but if such is the case and a situation develops at the next movie or function I may become as brave as some of those drunkards and take matters in my own hands by kicking a few butts.

Mike Steinger
Box No. 5161

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of the press is one of many factors that have made our country stronger than all others. Many times this privilege is taken for granted and even abused. One such case is the two editorial replies that have occurred the past two editions of the AVION.

The AVION, in my opinion, has been made into a battleground. Both articles attack the person along with their related problems. This is all in the name of "Freedom"? If someone has something constructive to say that's all that should be said. Try investigating to clear it up before you muckrate it. This is a sign of good journalism, not as a way of justifying yourself.

Glenn Bergman
Box 2018

Happy Thanksgiving!
Klyde Morris
wes olszewski

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University,

I am a full-time student here at Riddle and in order to pay for my schooling, I work a full-time job.

The changes in administrative policy on six day school weeks will greatly hinder my [and others like myself] college education. My schooling is most important but it takes a lot to pay for it; therefore I have to work full-time to be able to afford such an education.

If Mr. Hunt and his counterparts in Run-around Village think their students all own oil wells, they're crazy. Last Spring Tri I spent a few weeks feasting on peanut butter and crackers to pay some of Riddle's bills. There are no wonderful awards for people who work their way through school - just that degree at the end which is not a job but is only a piece of paper.

All I would like is to be considered this time around - please don't go to a six day school week.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Lovedahl

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Senator Randolph to Recieve Wright Trophy



U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph

U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph (Democrat-West Virginia) has been selected to receive the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy for 1978.

The announcement was made in Washington D.C. by John B. Allison, president of the National Aeronautics Association.

In the 1930's while serving as a member of Congress, Randolph worked to pass legislation for the growth & development of aviation. He sponsored the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 and strongly supported a separate Air Force. Randolph sponsored the Federal Airport Act, which helped develop airports and the transportation system by studying their needs. And in 1946 wrote the law establishing the Na-

tional Air Museum.

In 1968, Randolph introduced the Airport Development Act to further aviation progress.

Randolph pioneered legislation for Aviation Day (Aug. 19). He wrote legislation for the first Federal Aid Airport Bill which directed federal funds for airport development, and in 1942 he urged a Congressional committee to be established exclusively for civil and commercial aviation.

Randolph served as Assistant to the President of Capitol Airlines from 1947-1958, counselor to the National Aeronautics Association from 1942-45, Director of the Transportation Association of America from 1954-58 and he organized and served as the first president of the Congressional Flying Club. He was a member of National Advisory Council, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The annual Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy will be presented to Senator Randolph on Dec. 8, 1978 at the Annual Wright Brothers Memorial Dinner at the Washington Hilton.

The Trophy was founded in 1948 by Godfrey Lowell Cabot following the death of Orville Wright, and it is administered by the National Aeronautics Association. The Trophy is given by a Committee which is appointed by the President of the National Aeronautics Association each year.

Riddle Flight Team Returns With a Victory

By Kandy Feldt

This past weekend was a very exciting and worthwhile time for the E-RAU Flight Team! We traveled down to the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in Melbourne, for the Region IX - National Intercollegiate Flying Association Airmeet. This year FIT was the host of the meet with the following teams competing: Auburn University, Dairbridge Junior College, E-RAU, FIT, Miami Dade Community College (north and south), and St. Petersburg Junior College. The events this year included: Computer Accuracy, Aircraft Recognition, Aircraft Preflight Simulator, Power on and off Accuracy Landings, Navigation, Message Drop, and a CFI Landing Event (which did not count in the total score).

The Embry-Riddle Flight Team entered in the ground events only this year, because of the lack of necessary funds at the present time. Those who competed in the events and did a very professional job were: Kevin Williams, Greg Bergman, Dan Lampkin.

Also in the computer event were: Ana Vegega, Alan Blumenthal, and Joe Capicotti; Gail Twarek and Jim Zurales in the simulator event; Jim Zurales and Alan Blumenthal in the pre-flight event; and Alan Blumenthal and Greg Bergman in the aircraft recognition event. Also at the airmeet were Jack Chetnow co-academic advisor and myself as team captain.

These people did a very fine job and should be commended for their desire to compete in an airmeet they knew they couldn't win!

FIT took top honors in the meet with Auburn a close second. E-RAU took last place since we did not enter in all the events. The team had only 10 days to prepare for the contest, but still managed to bring home at least one first place. Dan and the rest of the

team can thank Mr. Tom Connolly for his time and effort in getting them ready through his "AS 102" class and on his free time!

Each team member seems eager to prove E-RAU can again dominate the Southeastern region next year! So the

Kelly Monteith Show a Success

By Mike Santaniello

Cabaret night at the University Center was a great success as the rhythm of the jazz band and the humor of Kelly Monteith lifted everyone's spirits.

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 perform at Broadway Street Station played for the first hour and really put everyone in the mood for some good laughs and laughs it was as Kelly Monteith made the

audience roar. Mr. Monteith performed for a full two hours and had the crowd on his fingertips the entire time as he touched on things such as sex, drugs and flying, which I'm sure are things we were all able to relate to in one way or another. We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Monteith, his performance was outstanding.

With entertainment like that maybe there won't even be any pain involved next time we have to pay our student government fee. It's good to see most students were there getting their money's worth. For those of you who couldn't make it, hope to see you at the next attraction, for those who did it's surely a night to remember.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

By Ross Windom
Entertainment Writer

WEDNESDAY, 22nd
Diet & Exercise Workshop, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., CPR

FSU Club Mtg. 6-7 p.m., p.m., FSL

Parachute Club Mtg. 8-10 p.m., FSL

THURSDAY, 23rd
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

NO SCHOOL!!!!

FRIDAY, 24th
HOLIDAY CONTINUES

SGA Movies Series: "St. Ives" 8 p.m., U.C.

Riddle Packers Canoe Trip

SATURDAY, 25th

SUNDAY, 26th
Catholic Mass, 10:30 a.m., CPR

Protestant Services, 11:15 a.m., CPR

Residence Hall Council Mtg. - 5:30 - 7 p.m., CPR

Sigma Chi Mtg. - 6-8 p.m., FSL

MONDAY, 27th
Horizon Series: Assertiveness Training 2-3:30 p.m., FSL

Horizon Series: Growth Group 4-5 p.m., FSL

Diet & Exercise Workshop 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., CPR

Lecture: Richard Collins: Editor of FLYING magazine, 8:15 p.m., U.C.

TUESDAY, 28th
Karate, 5-7 p.m., CPR

PLC Mtg., 7-8 p.m., CPR

Scream: g Eagles, 8-9 p.m., U.C.

CPR NOW PLAYING at the Daytona Playhouse is the musical "MAME". Shows are on the 24 & 25 at 8:00 p.m. and at 2:00 p.m. on the 26th. Auditions for the upcoming play "Count Dracula" will be Dec. 3 and 4.

"DIXIE DREGS" and Cy Timmons will be here on the 29th instead of Nov. 19 printed last week.

'Black Sheep' Squadron Member

Visits E-RAU



THE ORIGINAL BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON, John Bolt, "Pappy" Boyington, second and third from right, front row.

Embry-Riddle hosted John Bolt, a former member and leader of the famed "Black Sheep" Squadron, in public addresses Nov. 20.

Bolt, an original member of the Black Sheep Squadron that enjoyed a second wave of fame recently from the TV series of the same name, addressed History of Aviation classes on Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in Room G-109 of the Gill Robb Wilson Flight Center and at 1 p.m. in Room A-214 of the Academic Complex.

An air ace in World War II and the Korean conflict, and a close friend of Black Sheep Squadron Leader Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, Bolt is now a practicing attorney in New Smyrna Beach. His talk was highlighting the tactics and strategies of the famed World War II squadron.

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

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Drawing Dec. 1st in the UC

By Jeff Barrow

There is a new face on campus this fall. Just recently, Embry-Riddle hired a new Chief of its Security-Safety Department. Mr. Roscoe Staley is the new head of the department. I found Mr. Staley to be a very interesting person with many experiences and also a lot of time as a security and safety officer.

Mr. Staley was born on May 21, 1920. He graduated from high school in Moberly, Missouri in 1937. In 1938 he started an exciting career in the Armed Forces when he entered the Navy. At the outbreak of World War II, he was at Pearl Harbor working for CINCPAC Fleet. During the war he sailed on many famous ships under the command of Admiral Halsey. He served as Chief Radioman during the war and was aboard the Saratoga, Enterprise, San Jacinto, New Jersey, Missouri, and other ships. He rode out some of the worst typhoons of the war in the Pacific.

After the war, he transferred to the Air Force in 1949. In the Air Force he served in communications and personnel administration, retiring in 1961 as a Chief Master Sergeant (E-9, highest enlisted rank).

In 1962, Mr. Staley started work as a safety and security officer. While working as the head of security at the hospital in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, he headed a karate school, teaching the nurses self-defense for four years. In 1977,

he graduated from the National Safety School as a Certified Safety Specialist in February, 1977. Then he started work with us at Riddle on October 16, barely three weeks ago.

I asked Mr. Staley about how he views his job here. He said that, as safety and security go hand-in-hand, the job should provide both a safe and secure environment for students, faculty, and administrative personnel to live and work. He agrees with me that college is a place to both learn and have fun, and it should be safe for all that attend.

He realizes that the image of the security force at Embry-Riddle has not been the best in the past few years, but feels that, to rectify this image, the force has to convince students that they are working FOR the students' safety, not against them. Mr. Staley tries to make himself available 24 hours a day (he lives in Daytona Beach). Presently the Embry-Riddle Security-Safety Department has 16 people (12 men and four women) and expects to have two of the women on patrol sometime this week, something to look forward to!

Mr. Roscoe Staley projects a favorable image for the security force in the coming months. He is a very interesting person, and is willing to talk with anyone that wants to see him. By getting acquainted with the men and women of the security force, you will be able to better understand their task at Riddle and how they perform it.

First Students Complete 727 Flight Engineer Course

By Daniel Karger
AVION Staff Reporter

ERAU is offering a Boeing 727 flight engineer type rating. The program began at the start of this trimester and recently two ERAU graduates completed the course.

Larry Shelton (of St. Petersburg, Fla.) and Jeff Spolarich (of Mountainside, New Jersey) both graduated from ERAU in August of 1978. They both recently acquired the rating of Boeing 727 Flight Engineer by completing the required courses with Embry-Riddle.

The Flight Engineer program begins with FT-518/AS-518 (AS being the accredited course; FT, the same course without credit).

An FAA approved ground school is taught at ERAU by Thomas F. Waby, a pilot with Eastern Airlines and a straight

A graduate (masters degree) of ERAU. Mr. Waby commutes from Miami to Daytona every Wednesday to teach the required 60 hours of the ground school course.

The prerequisite for FT-518/AS-518 includes a commercial certificate with instrument rating, and completion of AS-305/310.

The course prepares the student for the FAA Basic and Turbojet written exams and for the next course, FT-519/AS-519. This course involves Cockpit Procedures Training and prepares the student for the FAA

oral exam on cockpit procedures. This course is taught in Atlanta, Georgia at Flight International, Peachtree-Du-Kalb Airport. And the last course of the program is FA-520/AS-520, also taught in Georgia, it involves simulator training and prepares the student for the simulator checkride.

The simulator checkride is good for two years until (a) the pilot is hired to fly or (b) the pilot takes the flight checkride in a B-727, in each case the flight engineer B-727 certificate is permanent.

The cost of the Flight Engineer program is \$2,875. This does not include transportation to or accommodations in Atlanta.

The flight check is about \$825 extra. The B-727 costs \$1,750/hr. to rent.

Mr. Bruce Morrin, the ERAU advanced flight training program counselor says that "it is probably the most important course for pilots trying to get jobs with the airlines."

For more information, Mr. Morrin can be contacted in the Engineering Building, telephone ext. 484

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Bob Olson

ST IVES - FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m.
Charles Bronson has become synonymous with screen machismo. As a journalist turned novelist, in St. Ives, he reaffirms this image. "... Charles Bronson, and St. Ives are very good. That's the critic's choice." Sam Hirsch, WTVJ Radio.

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... special guest Bob Schaffer "Mr. Simon Sez" also on the bill.

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CYCLING ENTHUSIASTS

TONIGHT in the Common Purpose Room, U.C. at 7:00 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting for a new Cycling Club. At the meeting we will be discussing a two day tour over Thanksgiving. If unable to attend the meeting contact Bill at Box 6362.

MEDIA CENTER MESSAGE!!

During the evening hours of Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, the study areas in the Media Center will be closed to accommodate the Humanities Department Extravaganza. Please bear with us and choose to use one of the vacant classrooms upstairs in a building for your studious pleasure.

Thank you,
Mark Media

TRIP TO ROSIE O'GRADY'S PLANNED

Students are invited on a first-come, first served basis to go to the famous Rosie's O'Grady's Good Time Emporium in Orlando, Florida on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The bus which holds 47 passengers is being provided courtesy of the SGA Social Functions and will leave the front of the U.C. at 4:00 p.m. and return at approximately midnight. Special reduced rates for ERAU students have been arranged at \$2.00 per rose for cover charge.

Rosie is famous for its bell-changing cabaret style of entertaining complete with group sing-alongs, a red-hot Mama, and barbershop quartets. A good time is guaranteed for all so plan to "get away" for one night of your holidays (no classes on Thursday since this is Thanksgiving) and sign up now in the Student Activities Office. You deserve a break today. ... take it before extras (not during!)

Don't forget to bring your picture I.D.

By Mike Santaniello
Avion Staff Writer

When was the last time you thought about what you're going to do when you graduate? I'm sure we all have thought about it at one time or another

but we just never knew what to do about it. Well, if you've been wondering what jobs might be available, what co-oping is, how to write your resume, or how to impress prospective employers at a job interview, then the Career

Center has the answers you've been looking for.

P.メラ Myers, the new director of the Career Center, received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and her Master's degree from the University of Utah.

After leaving Utah, Ms. Myers moved to Europe, where she served for five years as director of United Kingdom's programs for the University of Nebraska. When she returned to the United States Ms. Myers worked as director of the work study program at DBCC. Welcome to Embry-Riddle.

The new assistant director of the Career Center is a recent Riddle graduate, John Berry. Berry has been married for seven years and is a veteran of the Navy. Prior to his enrollment at Embry-Riddle, John worked as a Customer Relations representative for the First National Bank of Boston. Berry graduated from Embry-Riddle last Spring and received his Bachelor's degree in Aviation Management. John is the first assistant director of the Career Center has ever had and they are sure he will do a fine job. Did you know you may be eligible to earn up to 12 credits towards your degree and get paid while you're doing it?

Well, this is possible through the University's Co-op program. Information and Co-op placement are obtained through the Career Center Office, located on the second floor of the University Center, and the only requirement is a 2.25 average.

It is obvious the students are not taking advantage of these services, since at this time only 5% of the entire student body is using the resources available at the Career Center. The Career Center is under new management and they are very confident that they can be of assistance to you. They want to help you but you must give them the opportunity. Just stop by the office and see what they have to offer, after all, you're paying for it, what have you got to lose.

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It's difficult to say that solution 'A' will solve all the problems at Embry-Riddle. With so many multi-faceted problems around, the only solution could be one of a multi-faceted nature. Undoubtedly, this article is aimed at the Administrative personnel, but all of the blame should not solely be placed upon these individuals. The problems at Embry-Riddle are caused by the entire population associated with Embry-Riddle.

Perhaps clearing house 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 structure would eliminate some of the figure-heads, and thus a decrease in the run-around problem. As for the overcrowded conditions, stricter admission requirements would alleviate some of the more pressing problems. Embry-Riddle should be past the point of allowing any student entrance to the school, just because they are breathing and happen to have the tuition.

What it all boils down to is PARTICIPATION. If the students and faculty didn't allow Embry-Riddle to take advantage of them, many policies would never have come into effect. What this article is asking for is that everyone write. Write and actively take part in your school's decisive 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. State your feelings and ideas about the Administration and express it with gusto. Remember, as an entire body, policies can be changed. This article also asks that everyone take the time and write to Peninsula Station, PO Box 5002 their views upon the upcoming question. What changes do you think are needed to improve the problems stated in this article, and improve the levels of achievement at Embry-Riddle? All answers will be tallied, and the results expressed in percentages in one of the coming issues of the AVION. Name withheld upon request.

NOTICE OF PILOT WRITTEN EXAMS

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will begin offering FAA approved Written Examinations for Private, Commercial, and Instrument beginning Dec. 2, 1978 and again on Dec. 16, 1978.

These Written Exams will be offered in Room G-109 beginning at 0800 each testing day. No Written Exam will be administered after 0900.

These Written Exams are to be administered under examining authority which means that you as the student need only pass the E-RAU exam(s). No further Written testing will be required by the FAA.

You will need a Written Authorization Form from your appropriate Aeronautical Science Instructor to be presented at the time the exam is given.

R. M. Brown
Chairman, Flight Division

E-RAU Employees Spend a Day in the West

Embry-Riddle's employees and their families converged on Ponce De Leon Springs Park off Highway 17 November 12 from 1:00 p.m. to dusk.

You could really tell where the main "Western Styled Olympics" were being held by the great number of countryfied city slickers and real downhome E-RAU folk who amassed in the park's grassy meadow area.

Fred Willems, Director of Physical Plant here at Riddle and his staff had painstakingly designed and constructed a variety of unique games and contests with a western theme in mind to aid in the laughter and luck, skill and competition of the Western Olympics.

The events of the day included the Olympics which were entered by representatives from each one of the university's departments.

The winners of the events received gold medals especially designed for the day.

Before, during and after the Olympics throughout the day beer flowed, ice cream was given out and fun continued.

A tasty meal was provided by PFM's catering services. Barbequed chicken, salads, desserts, beverages and rolls to make over 1100 employees and family members happy with their meal.

To say the least, with the continued vibes of WERU's provided music everyone was in a relaxed and good mood. Physical Plant's employees col-

lected themselves off in a spray of beer and others took off for the very VERY cool waters of the Springs.

As dusk finally rolled in, Andy Brachhold and his team of aids from the Media Center provided those who stayed with a humorous and surprising show. Among his slides were pictures taken on this special day, rushed back to Riddle, developed and returned to the off the dryer to show. Way to go, Andy.

Congratulations are also in order for Julie Futch, Personnel Director and her committee for this year's event. With the positive comments from all who attended, next year's picnic will really be verbally well

publicized and perhaps bigger locales will be needed to fit all the people.

Thanks, Julie!

To all of those employees who received recognition awards for their service to Embry-Riddle - thanks for helping E-RAU as faculty and staff members. Your loyalty and effective work for Riddle is appreciated.

Until next year, good bye, Riddle Employees -- it was great seeing so many of you at the 3rd Annual E-RAU Employees Recognition Day Picnic.

Janie Snyder
Publicity, Picnic Committee
1978



FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK QUESTION

I'd like to look through the next Avion issue and see an article giving an explanation from the University as to just who will be affected by Saturday classes and all ramifications thereof. It's about time we heard the administrative position on this proposal.

James O. Smitin
Thank you

There has been no decision to have classes on Saturday, so I cannot answer the question as to who would be affected.

We are always looking for letter ways to serve the students and utilize the university resources. The cost-effectiveness of facilities is one of the most important elements in con-

trolling costs (and tuition). We are always studying our operations with this in mind. We have examined a Monday/Thursday, Tuesday/Friday, Wednesday/Saturday concept. Several years ago we ran an experiment in "block scheduling" (taking one course at a time for two weeks) during the summer. We plan to continue to look for better ways.

I might point out that most of our flight students are already on a six-day, if not seven-day week, and the Maintenance students use Saturday for "make-up" classes. Our Prescott operation is presently on the so-called six-day week - they may or may not continue this mode of operation next year. We will be using a morning/afternoon

scheduling algorithm for flight students here at Daytona Beach this spring on an experimental basis. We plan to appoint a task force early next year to study the alternatives and make recommendations as to the "best approach" to next year's operation.

In closing I would like to editorialize. I think this has been an unusually active, distorted, and inflated rumor. It has caused a great deal of anxiety and cocophony. While spreading rumors can be exciting and "fun" I suggest we ask ourselves who really benefits from fanning the fires of disunity and disharmony.

L.W. Motzel
Vice President, Academic Affairs

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EX

By John Wrightington
 With Brother Egler fighting off lawsuits from California and the Chamber of Commerce, the Sigma Chi concludes another chapter of "As the Fraternity Turns," with love affairs blooming and shriveling. Questions yet to be answered - What was Steve Lloyd really trying to catch on the fishing trip? Does Dave Biddiscombe keep more than nymphs between his sheets? More next week.

On the Sproting side, some of the chapter went on a Saturday fishing excursion on the Happy Dolphin out of Hance Inlet. While Pledge Brother Ken Barnett caught all the fish, Cheryl Galloway, our Little Sis, Cheryl Supreme caught a nap down below. Steve caught a rock, symbolic of his what he usually catches... just kidding.

On the school front, our

Sigma Phi Delta

The brothers of Sigma Phi Delta had a very interesting weekend. It started with a call from the president of IT & T and two hours later, 6:00 p.m. Friday he toughed down in his private G-2 at Daytona Beach. We wasted no time in loading up and from here it was a quick trip to the Donier Aircraft plant in Germany where we given an exclusive tour by the chief engineer, Herr Brosling, a very intelligent man. We also were fortunate to be invited by Herr Brosling to a highly secretive testing of Donier's advanced RPV (remotely piloted vehicle). Herr Brosling made us assistant range control officers. The launching of "Bridget" (code name for test vehicle) went as planned but control problems quickly arose, at first the range officer instinctively wanted to actuate the Automatic destruct, but it was pointed out by one of the brothers that, even though the Donier range was limited in size, the RPV would be in a Safe Envelope for at least ten minutes, and with this, Herr Grossman, put his team

Pledge class Phi did the planning, set-up, and other activities for last Monday's Cabaret. With the excellent guidance of president Scott Ekey, our pledges have done a commendable job with their many projects. Paul Jensen would especially like to commend them on their C.A. project.

Now a lot of the pledges and others thought I would not be anything about Bob Talamo winning, then losing out on the raffle. Bill Palmer's reading material, but I can't resist.

On a last note - a special thanks should go out to our little sisters for a very entertaining - happy hour on Friday night. Afterwards we all took a Disco Break at ABC. A certain pledge later went on the prowl, but instead of picking up anyone, get picked up himself and later got bailed out (eh li bro?)!

of crack projection engineers to figuring trajectories from last received information. This we also decided to give a try at solving. At first we had a little trouble going from German to English but soon this was not a problem, for mathematics is a universal language, and knows no language barriers.

Soon the Brothers, as well as the German Engineers, came up with the same coordinates and time for the helicopter, midair pickup when the RPV automatic parachute deployment system would be actuated. A pickup chopper was directed to these coordinates, and within ten seconds of the computed time, the RPV was successfully snagged and the RPV saved for further study.

With this very tense situation brought to a close, and with proper congratulations and such all around, it was once again time to head home. Once again we boarded the G-2 and with one delay in London for dinner, we were on our way home.

FRATERNITY CORNER

AHP

By Gail Tworok

Last weekend the NIFA regional meet was held in Melbourne, Florida and a team organized through AHP was sent down. Pledge Jim Zurales and I participated in the simulator event and other Embry-Riddle students participated in the flight, aircraft recognition, and computer accuracy events. I am proud to say that we took 1st place in the computer accuracy event. This proves to us all that with better preparation and the ability to participate in air events we could walk away with the 1st place team trophy as we did two years ago. Thanks are extended to Jack Chernow, faculty advisor, and Tom Connolly for his support. But the above and beyond medal goes to Randy Feldt, team captain,

not only for keeping the team together and in good spirits, but for the time spent in organization! Thanks again, Randy! Thanksgiving evening there will be a party at Randy's house for AHP members and flight team members! Don't miss it! It will be a reward for a job well done!

The next AHP meeting will be Monday, November 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the CPR! This will be an informal discussion with our guest speaker, Mr. Richard Collins, editor of Flying magazine. We have invited our AHP brothers from Melbourne chapter so Monday will be a profitable evening! Happy Turkey Day!

P.S. There is no truth to the rumor that the fraternity pool tournament, organized by Dave Gordon, run by Dave Gordon, and won by Dave Gordon was fixed!



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 congratulate the five new little sisters we initiated a couple weeks ago. These girls worked hard and the brothers are proud to recognize them as part of our organization.

Paul White also deserves recognition for winning the AAS Read Rally and getting us

another trophy for our trophy case.

Last Saturday Delta Chi, in true Animal House tradition, held our first Toga Party. All attending wore a toga of some sort or another (and there were some weird ones.)

The pledges supplied the punch, which was great. We also saw the beginning of our Mermaid fish tank. The party was a great success and I'm looking forward to the next one.

A reminder the next meeting is Nov. 29. Delta Chi wishes all a Happy Thanksgiving.

ODK

On Sunday, November 12, 1978, Omicron Delta Kappa held its initiation dinner at President Hunt's residence for the new members. There were about 50 people in attendance and Dr. Ritchie was the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting speech on success and presented the new members with their pins.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national Leadership Honor Society, formulated from the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavor, and that outstanding students, faculty and administration members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

The motives that guide the Society are a desire to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution,

all leaders in the various phases of college activities. The five major phases or areas of college life that are represented by the ODK members are as follows:

- I. Scholarship
- II. Athletics
- III. Social, Service, and Religious activities, and Campus Student Government.
- IV. Publications and Journalism, Speech, and the Mass Media
- V. Creative and Performing Arts.

ODK's sincere congratulations go out to all of the new members of the Icarus Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Listed below are the new members.

- Ronald Asin
- John Birbills
- Bruce Chudbourn (Faculty)
- J. Le Clemens
- Steven Hawkes
- Mark Hetterly
- Keith Kollarik
- Howard Less
- Richard Mathus
- Hisao Miwa,
- Robert Olson (Faculty)
- Steven Rice,
- Barry Sheldon
- Linda Tanner,
- Ronald Torrey

CAMPUS CLUBS

WERU 'Riddle Radio'

By Glen Bergman

Saturday's Pig Roast, with music supplied by WERU, turned out to be one of the best affairs this school has put together this year. A few sororities from Stetson were notified and they answered that call of the wild. In turn they left for a wild night at a private fraternity party which were fortunate to attend.

WERU has the pleasure to announce that our raffle draw-

ing on Nov. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pub will be conducted by the Miller girls. Even if you miss out on the grand prize, be prepared to have a wild and crazy time. Thank you to everyone who had enough time and patience to come forward with your new ideas. They are being fitted into time slots. Mess, notably are the transcripts that will be done on the air of pilot accidents. We'll keep you posted on these developments.



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ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
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By Timothy M. Robinson

There was a "Walk-a-Thon" this past weekend in DeLand, and the Arnold Air Society lent the March of Dimes a hand at the check-points along the 21-mile route. The weather was perfect, although just a bit warm, and the location of the Walk provided our members with a refreshing change of scenery from Daytona Beach. Some of the highlights of the day included Randy and Ernie giving a shower to one of the walkers, and "Big Al" taking lessons on how to jangle two girls at once. At check point number four, John and I sharpened our rock launching skills. I sure hope I can fly an F-15 better than I can launch a rock. Oh yea, Russ would

AFROTC

By C/H.A. Daniel Woodward
In case you haven't heard, C/Col. Terhetski is headed for Hickam AFB, Hawaii, after graduation. Some people seem to have all the bad luck! Hopefully he will find time between hula lessons and missions to write the detachment a letter or two.
News of two prior Cadet Commanders has also reached the detachment. Lieutenant Mark Stenger will soon be stationed in England. He will be flying A 10's, and no doubt trying to, and probably succeeding at, flying them better than anyone has done in the past. Lieutenant Stenger received his flight training at Vance AFB, Enid, Oklahoma. A more recent Commander also stationed at Vance, is Lieutenant Brad King. He will probably

have been there but he was out late the night before helping the AAS pledges build the bulletin board, or so he says. I think we all know Russ better than that.

After the walk was over, the March of Dimes Organization refreshed the walkers and the helpers with hot dogs and drinks. This topped off an interesting and exciting day. AAS will be working another "Walk-a-Thon" during the spring, and we would like to see a good number of E-RAU students participating. You walk for a good cause, and the walking could help you, too.

Earlier this week, Arnold Air Society had its second official dinner meeting of the tri. The dinner was tasty, and the speakers kept our attention well in hand. It was a great time, but that time just seemed to go too fast. Thanks, Russ!!

Final pledge interviews are formal, and very secretive. In next week's article, more about the final interviews will be revealed, such as who "choked". We hope everyone has a good and safe Thanksgiving!!!

be in T-38's, early next year. Cobwebs and dust continue to collect in the Foxas Box, but that's about it. The Corps needs suggestions to improve, so take a little time to write down the things you didn't like this year, and drop a note in the Foxas Box.

Cadet Lieutenant Martin and turkey are both doing well. In case you were wondering, Cadet Martin is the taller of the two. He has vowed to get rid of the beast, one way or another. Arrangements are being made to protect the turkey over Thanksgiving, with two AC 130 Gunships and a squadron of Phantom's. The bird has a fifty-fifty chance of survival.

In the future of course, is the Dining Out. If you have a skit planned, talk to C/Maj. Dale Faust for details on time and props that may be available. It should be a good time for all. Keep working!

E. R. A. U.

MGTC CLUB

By Patricia Neuzil

Not much news this week, folks! Don't forget our special business meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. We've got a lot to discuss, including our meeting on December 1st, so try to be there. If you can't, contact Kim Clark at Box 2588. Just grab a beer (the Pub will appreciate your business!) and let Kim do 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 much earlier in their career under a new policy designed to stem the Army's growing shortage of company-grade pilots.

The new policy, which will authorize newly commissioned second lieutenants' flight school attendance immediately after their officer basic course graduation, is only one of a number of steps the Army apparently will be taking in the next few years to bring its aviator strength up to acceptable levels. Two months ago the Pentagon indicated it would probably have to assign some aviation majors to Stateside company grade flight jobs to make up for projected shortages.

The problem has been aggravated by the introduction of tactical doctrines which employ combat aviation units in much the same manner as combat arms maneuver units. "This concept," said one officer, "requires heavy use of company-grade aviators."

To accommodate the new flight school policy, the Army has projected sizeable increases in commissioned officer training. Officials say the output from the Fort Rucker, Alabama flight school during FY-79 will be about 365. During FY '80 that figure should jump to 465.

DORM LIFE

By Mr. D. L. Kettelhut

Well, fellow dorm inhabitants, except for a few things the pig roast weekend turned out a complete success. Everyone that attended had a wild time. For \$2.00 everyone had the chance to satisfy their hedonistic desires by indulging in four kegs of elixir and two succulent prime porkers. The pigs you ate were caught and assassinated by hired killers then briskly rushed to the butcher to finish the job. Then finally the pigs were reared here in the dorm to be cooked by a staff of highly skilled, highly intoxicated chefs from the far corners of the dorm. Those beans everyone ate that tasted so good had a secret ingredient added that made all the difference. An athletic sock worn by someone for three months was found in the bottom of the pan. All in all the feast was unfit for a king.

Earlier that Jay was Big Daddy's for us. From the reports that came in that was also highly successful. Thanks, Charles!

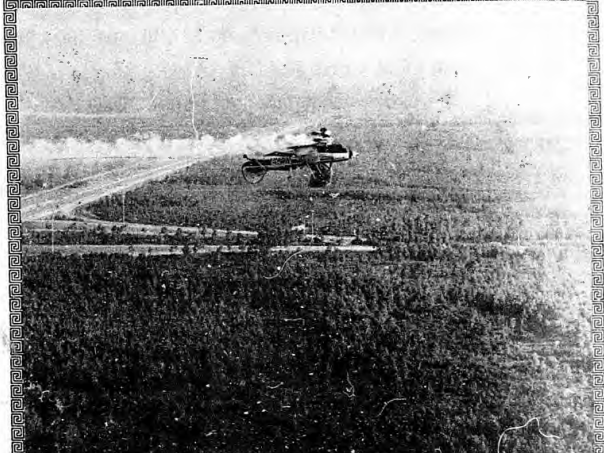
Thanks are definitely in order for the people who were responsible for that weekend. Mr. Robert Van Ripper and housing, Astor Moeller and Bob Spraker (if you're planning a keg party stop by PFM, they'll set you up), Carol for making professional incisions in the pig, Anna for the beans, Paul for his sock, Brian for disco dancing on the BBQ pit, and Wade for only helping cook the pig for only 16 straight hours (lightweight) and everyone else for eating those delicacies. The party wouldn't have been complete without WERU cranking em out and believe me 'they did. For all you dorm inhabitants who wouldn't buy a ticket may the fleas of a million camels find refuge in your underwear drawer. If anyone out there in dormland has any activities they'd like to see come alive, talk to your advisor - they'll be glad to help you.

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By James Blinker
Avion Staff Reporter

On May 8, 1978 three people died when a National Airline's jet crashed in the Escombria Bay off Pensacola.

The three passengers drowned due to poor monitoring of the jetliner's altimeter and descending speed indicator during an attempted nighttime landing at Pensacola Regional Airport.

Airline Accident Update

The National Transportation Safety Board blamed the entire flight crew for the cause of the accident. The pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer were immediately fired. The altimeter was misread from the actual 500 feet to the flight crews' reading of 1,500 feet. The captain, George T. Kunz, believes the plane might have fallen low while they were

busy on the checklist. Leonard G. Sanderson, 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 switched off. He and Kunz believed that it was only signaling an excessive rate of descent. Crew error may also relate to the worst crash in U.S. history, if we ever learn the inside story.

PSA Flight 182 tapes are being withheld. A court order has been obtained by Pacific Southwest Airlines to block release of the dialogue between Flight 182 and the tower on September 25 before it crashed over San Diego killing 144 passengers. The attorney for PSA claims that he is not trying to block the information on the tape which may help explain about the worst crash in our domestic history of aviation. He would

rather it would all come out during the public hearings on Nov. 27.

Detailed information of the conversation within the cockpit have already been printed to the attorneys' dismay. They do not however contain information anymore damaging to PSA or information that isn't already known to the general public, such as the transcript of the radioed messages to and from the damaged plane.

What is known about the crash is that Flight 182 while approaching Lindbergh Field, San Diego collided with a small plane also landing at the main airport. Each aircraft was warned that the other is in the vicinity, but somehow one or the other misjudged the other's position which resulted in a midair collision. It will be quite some time before the reasons for this accident are determined.

Alumni News

1954
Stanley P. Kuschak is a December, 1954 graduate with an A & P Certificate and a Commercial Pilot rating. Since graduation he has earned ATR and Flight Engineer ratings and is employed as an Airline Pilot by Eastern Airlines based at Miami International Airport. Stan makes his home in Riegelsville, Pennsylvania.

1957
May, 1957 is the graduation date of Donald E. Parker who now lives in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Don earned an A & P Certificate and a Commercial Pilot rating from Embry-Riddle. He is employed by United Airlines as a First Officer flying out of Chicago, Illinois.

1959
Ronald G. Hudish, an August, 1959 graduate, is a mechanic for Delta Air Lines working at Columbia, South Carolina. Ron graduated with an A & P Certificate and is residing in Cayce, South Carolina.

1962
William H. Barnes is employed as a Flight Officer for Eastern Air Lines, Inc. flying out of Washington National Airport. Bill is a January, 1962 graduate with a Private Pilot rating and has also earned a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Miami. He is currently living in Springfield, Virginia.

1971
Citrus Heights, California, is the home of John W. Tucker, an August, 1971 graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Science. John has attended the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officers School and is now stationed at Beale AFB, California, where he is a Captain with the 9th Air Refueling squadron.

1972
W. George Drago completed his Professional Pilot's course in June, 1968 and graduated in June, 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Maintenance Management. George is employed as a Pilot by Federal Express in Memphis, Tennessee, where he also resides.

1973
A June, 1973 graduate, John William Algr, is a Training Officer for the U.S. Navy responsible for the academic and synthetic instrument training of about 170 basic and advanced jet student naval aviators annually. John is currently stationed at Beville,

Texas, but in February will be assigned to NAS Cecil Field, Florida, for training in the LTV A-7 Corsair II. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Science and currently lives in Beville 1974

Now living in North Olmsted, Ohio, Glenn H. Schuetzow is an April 1974 graduate with an A & P Certificate, as well as Private, Commercial and Instrument flight ratings. Glenn is employed by Midwest Aviation, Inc., as a Pilot.



1LT. EDDIE A. TURNER

1977
Silver wings have been awarded to Second Lieutenant Eddie A. Turner following graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, Oklahoma. Ed will now fly the F-4 Phantom II with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Homestead AFB, Florida. He is an April, 1977 graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Science, 1978

Giuliana Sangiorgio has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. She graduated in April, 1978 with a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering. Giuliana, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training and duty as a developmental engineering officer.

An August, 1978 graduate, Senior Airman Robert J. Pierre, received a Bachelor's degree in Professional Aeronautics from the Ft. Bragg Residence Center. Bob completed college studies through the U.S. Air Force off-duty education program and is assigned at Pope AFB, North Carolina, as an air traffic control operator with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

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F.I.T. goalie saves another attempted goal by Eagle Ron Asin.



Ron Asin (10) uses his head to put in a goal for the Eagles.

(Photo by Henry)

The Eagles soccer team closed their 1978 soccer campaign with a very impressive 2-1 win over FIT Melbourne.

The Eagles came out for revenge for last seasons 4-0 defeat at Melbourne. The first 15 minutes saw FIT's big offensive line play some fine soccer, patterning 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 Meyer punted the ball out to the left side of the field finding Bar-man Shojee who took the ball deep into FIT territory and centered 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 see sawed back and forth. Some fine soccer by both teams, a

great pass from the right rook Frazier Burns open who took the ball up field, layed off a pass to Ron Asin who turned it out to his right wing Peter Klochenirink took the ball on the run returned it to Ron Asin who hit a great goal from 20-yards out by the helpless FIT keeper. FIT picked themselves up started to hammer the Eagles defense. Brilliant defensive work by Austin of Los Bocock and Jeff McMan gal kept the FIT offense line out.

One minute before the end FIT made one last attempt to break the Eagle's defensive hold and caught the Eagle's defense at four-fives, with Eagles keeper out of position a hands penalty in the 18-yard box gave FIT a penalty to make the score 2-1. The Eagles held out for the remainder of the game to come out victors.

Coach Butler's comments after the game were "This was a very close game, there were two good soccer teams out there, apart from one or two flared tempers on both sides both teams played some excellent soccer closing the Eagles campaign with a 6-4-1 season." The coach went on to thank Mr. Bill Stafford, Director of Admissions and Mr. Fred Wilkins, Director of Physical Plant for their continued support in supplying transportation throughout the season. The coach wishes the seniors who will not be returning next season the very best of luck in their chosen careers but promised those returning some hard work next season.

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