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Riddle Loses Dean

Jim Aggett was nominated last week in Riddle’s Associate Dean of Students. According to Dr. Jeffrey Leder, the nomination resulted from a "change in management." The position is Dean Robert Rock's. Dr. Leder will now be able to appoint the new Associate Dean of Students, Dean Patricia Rock. When asked if it was a forced replacement, Dr. Leder replied, "You'll have to ask Jim Aggett.

Boo Rockett, Dean of Students, wished that the change was to establish a "new style" for the position.

Security Problem Affects Riddle Students

There has been a growing problem with security at the Airport Beach Regional Airport. Several Federal Airports and University Police officers have stated that the problem is due to a lack of security personnel and equipment. The Univerity’s Police have been forced to call in outside help from the local Sheriff’s Office in order to handle the growing problem.

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In an interview with the AVON, Jim Aggett, the University’s Associate Dean of Students, said that the school needs to take steps to handle the problem. The University’s Police Chief, Bob Rockett, stated that the problem is due to a lack of security personnel and equipment. The University’s Police have been forced to call in outside help from the local Sheriff’s Office in order to handle the growing problem.

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Friday’s Concert Shakes

There were at least 600 people in the UCC last Friday night to see the Pat Ammons Band and the Edmonds and Curley Comedy Team. The show opened at 7:30 and played for 1 1/2 hours.

They played mostly disco. There was dancing and loud noise. After the show, they played a "number of songs "from the Beatles," according to the Campus Weekly.

Next Edmonds and Curley went on for 45 minutes or an hour. They did a Jackson 5 on a black background pilot who made a "fire" of a fire. The idea was to get the idea of a fire, and take advantage of the "fire" effect. The all-time Edmonds and Curley supplied various vocal sound effects. They also made fun of Eastern Airlines. Our next report from Riddle is that the show was a hit.

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Then, the Pat Ammons Band returned for a history of rock and roll. They played songs from the 40's, "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley, and a number of songs by "Iowa" Presley. From the 60's they did a "number of songs "from the "Animal House." They finished with songs, music, and fire. In "Star Wars," throughout the concert, the students are dancing, hand-clapping for the four minutes, which explains why this article is so short.

Attention Graduating Seniors!

According to the University calendar, students anticipating December 1979 graduation are required to fill out Graduation Application form on or before Friday, October 19, 1979. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application does not meet the requirements of the Additions and Records Office. Apply at the Additions and Records Office. (GR 403 on your computer schedule)
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If we don't get a little help from you, your try isn't going to be worth much. They are looking for a new security staff, but they aren't there yet because the other factors are still needed. We need your help to make the AVION a better paper.

THANKS! You've had a rough time, but if you keep it going, you'll be fine.

Keep up the Fall Triltt ester. Get involved. Come to the meetings on TUESDAYS at 6:00 p.m. and see if you can help.

If you're interested in joining the AVION, the student voice, and all community is welcome.
Looking Back—At Registration

The administration tried to avoid the extremely congested atmosphere of the students' initial registration, which is the last time that the building's loading dock will be used for transportation. They hoped that the new registration system will be more efficient and reduce the time it takes for students to complete the process.

1. Students should understand the procedures and follow them carefully to register.
2. Students should read the instructions on drop-off procedures before going to the student center.
3. Students should not drop off papers and make sure they are not lost or late.
4. Administrators are grateful for students' cooperation and patience during this new registration process.

Director Prompted

Ms. Julia Fitch, Director of Personnel Services at EAU, has been appointed to Resident Director for emergency programs at the EAU Research Center in Jacksonville. Mr. Fitch has also been named President of the Florida Institute of Technology. The university has also been selected as one of the best places to work in the state of Florida.

The administration has been working hard to prepare the university for the upcoming fall semester.

Aeronautical Club

By I. Roche

The Eau-Ruddi-Admin of the Aero Club of America in Jacksonville, AIAA, is now in the final stages of planning for the first meeting of the new student chapter. The chapter was established to provide opportunities for students interested in aeronautics and astronautics to participate in the activities of the national AIAA.

Juvenile Art

The Juvenile Art Festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will feature artwork created by local children and will include a variety of activities for all ages.

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NEW One of the latest additions to the Embry-Riddle faculty is Dr. Jerry Smith, who recently received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Smith didn't set out to become a teacher, even though he admits he enjoys it more than any other job he's had. He has always had an interest in people and the subject he teaches.

Other interests of his, including swimming and surfing, the latter being his biggest hobby, are automobile restoration, his wife (Sophia, aged 30), a Plymouth Coupe, a 1935 Cord, and a 28 Thunderbird, all before moving to Daytona Beach. He would like to start a garage, especially if his wife lets him.

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As Resident Director of Dorm J, Leigh St. Andrew is one of Riddle's newest employees. At 23 she holds a Masters Degree in Counseling and a B.S. Degree in Counseling from Virginia Tech.

“I had job offers all over the country, but I chose Riddle,” says Leigh. “When I came down to look at the campus everyone was so friendly, but my final decision came when they took me flying.” I loved it, and I'm learning more about flying every day.

Leigh has full responsibility for Dorm J. She moved to Daytona on Aug. 1st, and has been working hard toward organizing the residents of the on campus housing facility.

She says she is excited about her new role at Riddle and the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the students.

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Parking Problem Pondered

By Craig Sturman

The vast underground parking garage at the I-295 office park in Jacksonville is a problem. If you have not already done so, you must stop by the office park to see how many of the parking spaces are occupied. In the busiest part of the day, parking is a nightmare. The system is designed for efficiency, not convenience. A few simple changes could make a big difference in the parking situation.

Cholesterol Can Lead to Trouble

By Maureen Bridge, R.N., Journalist, PHILIP SOBEL

Cholesterol is a waxy, fat-like substance produced in the liver. It is a major constituent of cell membranes. It is also a major component of the walls of blood vessels. Cholesterol can build up inside the walls of blood vessels, forming plaques. These plaques can block the flow of blood and cause heart disease.

Bartender Makes Rounds

By Pat Hackett

This is a real estate article I had written for a local newspaper. The story is about the growth of the local real estate market. It was written in the early 1980s and provides some interesting insights into the real estate market of that time.

Grills And Tables Received

By George King

Four people gather to discuss the grills and tables that they received from the company. They discuss the quality and features of the grills and tables, and share their experiences with them. They also discuss the service and support provided by the company.

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**Delta Chi**

By Ed

To start off this week's article, I must throw a big, rose-colored lens toward all of the Delta Chi pledges. This is the first step toward becoming a Brother in the fraternity. Pledging may be a challenge; however, the rewards are many. Good luck, pledges.

On the social front, Friday's Happy Hour was happy. This Friday night tradition at the E.R.A.U. chapter of Delta Chi always produces frenetic laughter, loud, and good times. We hope to see you there soon. Everyone is welcome to share the Brotherhood that abstains.

Saturday came the same, and while it rains the cap pops (I'm not sure what that means). Our Annual Rock Picnic saw torrential rains trying to wash the home-avowed New Smyrna, Delta Chi spirit prevailed, though, and an excellent picnic resulted.

This provides me with the opportunity to introduce this week's Chip. Avera. As the name was prefixed to wash our pontificating, quick thinking Charlie Johnson managed to engage a tapas in the kitchen and grill. So the work above and beyond the call of duty is getting done. Charlie, Johnson, the talented Chip, Hey Charlie, I'll even forget the red checkered Pledge Initiation Monday.

On this week's agenda is our Friday Happy Hour and 1:00 special occasion, Rosie Gotta-Gotta. The Saturday night reception to Rosie's always is a highlight, going, there is a line at the Fisher - just sign up. More Alumni News: Wade Young is doing well at Canson. He claims his hours are building up on mesmerizing billiards. Sherry Sheldon and Tom Reese have fine work in the Navy, and they're in the Navy news as it becomes available.

If you are still interested in pledging or just want to know about Delta Chi, drop in. Delta Chi is doing well. The hoodies are in stock 257-0429.

**AFROTAC**

By Hugh McGinniss

NEW PAS

In June of this year, Dot-10 accepted its new professor of Aerospace Studies, Lieutenant Col. Donan. Col. Dunn was himself an RTO graduate from E.R.A.U.'s AFROTC program. Dunn is an accomplished instructor, and his presence is helping AFROTC grow in strength.

In recent years, AFROTC has expanded to include more courses and programs. The increased interest in the program is evident in the growth of enrollment and participation in various activities. The changes have been positive and promising for the future of AFROTC at E.R.A.U.

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By K.W. Johnson

All sports seasons domi-

te last Thursday night.

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17 and 1250-series. For

the second week in a row,

some 980,000. Last week two

weeks it was... Env Fournier,

was Joe Holley, with books

For the women, the high-

game went to Linda Room (Long

Ball), with a fine 19. Follow-

ing were Linda Swocker (Un-

bully Rollers), who rolled a

65, and third high went to

Leigh St. Andrew (Off

Rebounders) with an ace

15.

Meanwhile it was Linda

Swocker "spooning out" on

with a 415, just behind

Beverly Binns and Loo

DeYoung (both from Long

Ball), respectively 413 and

412 acres. Nice job girls.

Miss Billie Jean (Place,

Park), had a high game of

50, while Mary Ann (Stevens

High), had the high in the

fourth high series (572), Paul's

266 might stand uniquely for

few weeks... we pop our

Paul, Jake Sanders (White

Frenz), turned second for high

game, with a 197. Linda Joge

also had the third high

series (568), which was

born (Win, Place, Show)

in the high 300-series of the

night (392). Terry Fournier

with Gary Francis (Sawtooth

Frenz), had the high series for

Terry's series, 584 was the

second.

Other 200 games came

from John Kubiznak (Bath

of the Drum Yankins, and

Mark Wilson. Other 300-series

came from Bob Voiles,

Gary Francis, Keith Bauz,

Mark Coort, Edmund Kine

Ed, Steve, from Goose

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Terry Shakers.

A sum of 12 notes

real. Don't forget to affix a

a small note on your score

book, both at the beginning,

and by this we mean that

each captain has joined.

Thank you. Larry. See you

tomorrow.

Here are this week's official

standing:

SPECIAL STANDINGS

Unknown Bowlers: 73

Old #1: 61

Sen Skipper: 62

Beverly Boys: 58

Bob Voiles: 53

Eileen: 37

Mrs. tom: 33

Group: 33

Linda Hesse: 30

Mr. Ed: 27

Lyle: 27

Tom: 24

Bill: 24

Jan: 23

Linda: 22

Catch: 22

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by Terrell Thomas, RAU Preceptor Bureau

REGISTRATION: A RESURRECTION?

Remember what a problem registration was like back in Daytona when you got the computer? If you do, then you know what the registration process was like at Prescott.

The average time waiting in line was four hours. This was usually aided by passing out numbers, allowing the students to leave the line and return.

When talking to Mr. Bob Allen, Director of Admissions, he assured me that the school realized the registration process did not run as smoothly as it had hoped. "This was the topic of a meeting held to discuss the registration process.

Mr. Allen acknowledged that before Spring registration, computer terminals, like the one at Daytona, will be installed and the registration computer programs used at Daytona, will alleviate the line.

Another solution to the registration process will be holding a class during orientation, showing the students how to fill out program cards for school scheduling.

This will speed the process up and prevent the "chasing out" of students at specific checkpoints.

What this means about the flow of the whole process is, with all the orderly experiences in Daytona, some of the jitters were not as intense and planned for. Let's hope a first time exam will be enough to encourage a change.

by Jim Zorato, RAU Preceptor Bureau

The old desk job in the academic flight was put to its death recently with the addition of new, custom designed counters. Those of you who fly from this camp couldn't help but notice, the gold and blue desk job which will serve many useful services.

One of the underlying reasons for purchasing the counters is to have the advanced flight camp to move to their own counter space in the future, according to Greg Nell, Director of Flight Operation and Systems. There will also be dispositions working at each of the three posts which will significantly increase the count and decrease crowds.

Mr. Nell suggested, "When the bugs are worked out, we expect to be able to do an entire flight period in approximately six minutes."

Each of the posts already has a computer installed which will eventually replace the dispatcher's paper schedule. A flight student will be checked in on the computer which will provide a minute-to-minute count of aircraft availability as well as reducing paperwork.

The 17-foot long counter was designed by Greg Nell and has small cubicles in which to place blue slip, flight cards, etc. which are readily available to the dispatcher.

Nell pointed out that the new desk area were made in conjunction of the post by A.R.E. Industries Inc., cost less than a dollar.

Another advantage of the desk is that its new phone system will enable dispatchers to answer on Ext. 408, 344 which will make it much easier for students to make contact with instructors after hours. There's no need to wait for a new call for the dispatcher, because of the system.

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Temporary Solution for Housing

To aid those students who did not receive on-campus housing, a Temporary Housing program was offered this fall from August 26, through Sept. 9. Such a program was not designed to replace on-campus housing, but rather to serve as a "sharking stamp" program. That is, students were provided with a place to stay until they could find an off-campus apartment.

Hotel facilities were used in the program to house students. Three were located approximately three miles from the university and were rented to students for $1.00 per night (same price as a dorm room). During this time, the students were provided with the opportunity to view listings of off-campus accommodations. This service was provided in the Housing Office located in Dorm 1.

For those students who needed assistance, a student advisor as well as the Off-campus housing coordinator were available each day.

Thus, temporary housing students were provided a place to stay, listings of accommodations, and University staff to aid them in finding a permanent place to stay during their time here at E-RAU.

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If interested, please attend this important meeting and start practicing. (Don't off the tail with wheels until 8:00)

If you can't make the meeting, Flight 3 will be held 10-30 in G-109.

Crafty Crew Flights will be announced.

Al's Corner

I would like to dedicate this week's column to our University Center's Bookstore. The Bookstore is a place to browse, carry in your library right now, buy, or return, etc. But to me, the Bookstore means just what it implies: a Book.

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Now to the present.

When I was a kid, this week's column, I decided to check on the books I couldn't buy. First, my parents and second, my parents, the same four books were used again, same edition, and still new. So the book breaks once again and I wonder, by buying all new books this week, there were no used ones, at least not for my parents.

I would like to dedicate this week's column to our University Center's Bookstore. The Bookstore is a place to browse, carry in your library right now, buy, or return, etc. But to me, the Bookstore means just what it implies: a Book.

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For the 3-flight series of manned captive flights, all of Enterprise's onboard systems were activated as they would be in an atmospheric flight. The final flight, on July 26, was a dress rehearsal for the first, second, and test flights. Astronaut Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton as one crew and Joe Engle and Dick Truly as the other, took turns flying the Enterprise in its first free flight landings. The free flights verified astronaut escapable approach and landing capability, verified the vehicle's supersonic airframe, integrated systems operation, and selected systems for flight evaluation in preparation for the first manned orbital flight.

For all the captive flights and the first free flight, the Enterprise was outfitted with an experimental pressure cabin, with which to conduct aerodynamic, atmospheric, and atmospheric testing. The final two free flights were within the tall caisson - simulated engines - three main engines and two orbital maneuvering engines - were expressed symmetrical.

The Approach and Landing Test program was led by four ferry flights with the Enterprise and various control systems, including the 747 and 777. For the 4-flight series, the controlled carrier aircraft's butts were increased to simulate the trajectory and typical long-range operations to evaluate the structural and control characteristics. ALT launched on November 18, 1977.

Fifty completion of the four ferry flights, Enterprise was returned from咸阳 airport to Edwards Air Force Base and moved into a ground vibration test program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Enterprise was moved to the Alabama Center in March, 1978.

In a huge facility originally constructed for testing the Saturn V moon rocket, Enterprise participated in vibration tests, simulating different stages of flight to assess the structural dynamics and their effects on the various systems of the shuttle.

For the first time, the orbiter was subjected to the major components of the Space Shuttle - the huge external propulsion tank and two solid rocket boosters.

With the Space Shuttle stacked in the tall caisson, exposed by the astronauts for the first time in the history of space travel, the orbiter was assembled in the VAB, ready for a test flight.

The early 1980s, the first flight of the 3-flight series, was also the first of the 4-flight series, planned for the first Shuttle flight, scheduled for July 1980.

Close-up of rocket gallery at Kennedy Space Center. This will be the first year of the year in 1980 for the Space Shuttle. (Photo by Wally Schirra)

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