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OCTOBERFEST '79

German Beer Bash This Weekend



Oktoberfest is just around the corner.

COSTUME PARTY SET FOR ON HALLOWEEN

Ghosts And Goblins Alike Dance On Halloween



Yes we even have playboy bunnies for you guys.

Sneakers Bring Jazz To Riddle

By Daniel Karger
Avion Program Reviewer

Last Wednesday at 8:30 the U.C. resonated with a different sounding music. The band, "SNEAKERS" played jazz and jazz rock for a small appreciative audience in the pub area. The Jacksonville-based band consists of Walter Parks on guitar, Miles McKinney on saxophone, Dudley Paul on

drums, Gordon Pinkstaff on bass guitar and Karl Brzen on keyboards.

Sneakers did music written by George Benson, Billy Cobham, Steely Dan, John Coltrane and Grover Washington.

The night was considered quite enjoyable by all those who stayed to appreciate the music. And the band played one encore.



Sneakers put on a great jazz show on hump day.

Embry-Riddle's most exciting fun-filled party is on its way. Oktoberfest '79 in full style of German foods and drink, we will be celebrating an old German tradition on the lawn between the U.C. and swimming pool. There will be two live bands; Oompa Band and Harvey Mandel, entertaining you throughout the festivities.

Starting at 4:00 p.m., partying will continue until all hours.

There will be an authentic German Dinner to kick off the festivities. Dinner will include sauerbraten, bratwurst & sauerkraut, german potato salad and of course Jols of dark beer. Light beer will also be available. Dinner will be served between 4:00 and 6:00 and those of you

with meal tickets can use them for the food, but not for beer.

At 6:00, the Hungry Five will be returning to get us in the spirit of things. Those of you that were here last year know that this Oom PaPa band will put us in the mood for guzzling.

By 9:30 you should be in the mood for some drinking music. Harvey Mandel (see

article on P. 3) is a guitarist who tends to take off with melodic and real toe tapping head shaking riffs. Playing with Canned Heat and John Mayall, The Rolling Stones, Guitar Player Magazine labeled Harvey as the best known unknown guitarist in the world. This is one show you won't want to miss.

Good evening! A costume PARTY and DANCE is being held in the honor of the ERAU spirit on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1979.

This gathering will be in full dress of the occasion, and all are welcomed to attend with or without a death certificate reservation.

The attending spirits will be judging all costumes in the categories of Best Male Costume, Best Female Costumes, and

Best Gloop Costumes and if all goes well; Best Costume for Stetson Female who will be invited. All classes will be awarded cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

Plan to attend an evening with the local spirits, with the Eric tunes to be provided by the renowned band; RAMBO STREET.

"Entertainment!"



All the big stars turn out for the Halloween Dance at ERAU.

Physics Department Offers Lectureship Awards

Recently, the Physical Science Division has been awarded the Harlow Shapely Visiting Lectureship Program.

At a date to be announced (Feb. 15-April 1, 1980), Dr. Harry L. Shipman, from the University of Delaware, will be making a two-day visit to our University. Dr. Shipman is the Education Officer for the American Astronomical Society. Among Dr. Shipman's many credits is his current, big selling textbook entitled "Black Holes, Quasars and the Universe."

During his stay at Embry-Riddle, Dr. Shipman may speak to regular classes or student

groups, will conduct a Physical Science colloquium, will be available to advise administrative officials and faculty on the introduction of future astronomy offerings, and consult privately with students on careers in astronomy or science. In addition, there will probably be a public address that will be open to the people of the community.

Those clubs or organizations that would like to meet with Dr. Shipman should contact Dr. Brown in the Physical Science Division.

R.S. Brown
Chairman-Physical Science Division.

FAA Exams This Weekend

ERAU will administer written pilot examination for Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, Instrument Rating Airplane, Fundamentals of Instrumenting, Flight Instructor Airplane and Flight Engineer Basic on the following dates:

Saturday Oct. 20, 1979

In addition, the FAA GADO No. 7 will be available to offer the Airline Transport Pilot, Flight Instructor Instru-

ment, Basic Ground Instructor, Advanced Ground Instructor and Instrument Ground Instructor written exams.

Saturday examinations will be conducted in Room G-109, and will begin at 0815.

Students intending to take a written examination are required to sign up, in office G-309, prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination. (Continued on Page 2)

Standings For '79 Riddle Regatta

TEAMS		
1st	Silver Bucket USS S.B.O.B.II	41 min.
2nd	Total Comfort	47 min.
3rd	Rumpin Riddle River Runners	48 min.
DOUBLES		
1st	The Winners	42 min.
2nd	Smokey's Best Damn Kaft In Town	48 min.
3rd	Two Man	52 min.
SINGLES		
1st	The Shark	39 min.
2nd	The Marina Maurader	1:12 min.
3rd	B.D. Pat Hassett	1:17 min.
MEDIA		
1st	Klyde Kraft	48 min.
2nd	Avlon	55 min.
3rd	WNDB	1:32 min.
PRESIDENT'S AWARD		
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2nd	Ms. Miller
3rd	B.D.

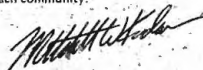
EDITORIAL

By Mitch Kadow, Avion Editor

This week's editorial deals with the community and E-RAU. In the past E-RAU has had a good working relationship with the community. The community backed us up and was proud to have E-RAU as a neighbor. We were well accepted and many of our university community - students and staff - maintained a good image of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to the Daytona Beach area.

But now the atmosphere has changed. Our image has been marred in the community. No longer does E-RAU have the relationship and rapport we once had. We are not welcomed with open arms in some places within the community. Our relationship with the community is going down hill rapidly. There are places in town that will not rent-to-Riddle students. Also it has come increasingly hard to cash checks in town.

Instead of being respected and looked up upon, we are being looked down upon and are not looked at with respect. It is up to us the students to change the community's view of us. This will be a hard task to do, however, with a little time and good work on our part we once again will have a respected place in the Daytona Beach community.



President's Corner



Let's raise our tuition up to \$1,300 in January. That sounds about right to me. If we do that, then we can continue to tear up the bathrooms, steal all the road signs, put sugar in more of the security cars gas tanks, destroy thousand-dollar vending machines, vandalize the dorms, rip off the food service, and do all kinds of "neat" things. If we keep it up, maybe we can get the school to cancel all our concerts and movies, and if we are really lucky and

work hard at it, we might be able to get Mr. Hunt to ban liquor on campus! Doesn't that sound like fun? I hope all the "CHILDREN" who do these fun things are having fun, because the other 4,000 students are paying for them. That's enough on that subject from me, it makes me ill.

Two weekends ago, Ed White (Representative), Mitch Kadow (Editor-Avion), and I attended a National Conference on Student Government in Kansas City. Before any of you get upset about it, please read on. It is sometimes hard for students to realize the worth of sending delegates to these conventions, and no matter what anyone says, there will still be gripes. However, I feel that these conventions are very beneficial, not only for the persons attending, but for the student body and the school. We have limited sources of information here, and it is important to get off our island once in a while to bring in new ideas and information. It is unfortunate that we cannot attend the conventions more

often.

There were approximately 60 Universities and colleges represented at this conference from all over the United States. Topics of the Seminars included - assessing student needs, goal setting for student governments, assertiveness training, effective committee work, communication skills, university governance, solving student apathy, and many round table discussions. I had been told by many people within our University how "unique" and "powerful" our SGA was. I knew we were, but hearing from all these other colleges really emphasized our position. I can't imagine how much we would have if we could get more support by the student body! Many of the schools in attendance were mere puppets; a tool regulated and controlled by the Administration to take care of their needs, not the students. Very few sat with a vote on any upper level university committees, and very few had much control, or say in where the students money goes.

Many resource areas were acquired through the conference, and we will remain in contact with these people.

by Dave Wiegert, President

Graduation Info

According to the University calendar, students anticipating Dec. 1979 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, Oct. 19, 1979. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Admissions and Records Office. Apply at the Admissions and Records Office. (GR. 403 on your computerized schedule does NOT fulfill this requirement.)

Spring Graduation applications will be accepted and a student be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Admissions and Records Office if you have any questions!

Your advisor has all the answers

By Ed Fernandez

Ask five people around Riddle where to go for help and scheduling and more than likely you will get five different answers (in addition to peculiar comments and gestures). This is known as "The Riddle Runaround" and is not unique to our school but occurs at most schools around the world.

So what can we do about it? After speaking to Dean Williams - Dean of Academic Affairs about the runaround it seems that the basic problem is the poor faculty / student advisement program.

The first person you should see about class scheduling and advisement is your advisor.

To find out who is your advisor look on your tuition bill. To actually find and talk to him is where the enrollment increase has helped and led to changes. Since the beginning of the tri each division has set out to strengthen its advisement program. The ultimate goal is for each advisor to have a file for each student they advise. This way the advisor can be aware of the "whole picture" and effectively advise the student. This should ultimately lead to the end of the "runaround." While the process sounds idealistic, it can work but may take some time and sincere effort for success.

The most important thing right now is to make an effort

to see your advisor and give the system a chance to work. If you feel your advisor has not solved your problem then the next step is to see your division chairman.

Following is a list of the people to see if advisement has not worked out.

College of Aeronautical Studies, Dean, Ext. 367
Aeronautics Engineering, Chairman-Howard Curtis-X 371
Aviation Management, Chairman - E. Lowell Chrisman Ext. 384.
Humanities & Social Science, Chairman - J. Cunningham - Ext. 442.

Math & Computer Technology, Chairman - Ext. 381
Physical Sciences, Chairman - Robert Brown - Ext. 379
College of Aviation Technology, Dean - Paul S. Daly Ext. 427-429
Aeronautical Science, Chairman - Tony DiGirolamo. Ext. 427-429
AFROTC Chairman - Eric Doten, 357-8
Flight Technology, Chairman - Robert M. Brown. Ext. 427-429.
Maintenance Technology, Chairman - Robert Olson. Ext. 353,354.



To the Editor:

After four years, it is still amazing for me to see how prejudiced and closed minded the students at Embry-Riddle are. I am a Black American student here and I have listened to and enjoyed rock & roll, blue grass, funk, soul, you name it, the behavior displayed by E-RAU students Friday (Oct. 5) made me disgusted. Not only did the students show disrespect for the band, "Piranha", but standing a distance away but we

had "intelligent" students yell out "Disco Sucks" - To their surprise, the band informed them that they were not listening to disco. I feel if you don't like what you are hearing, why stay around and ridicule. For something that sucks, disco sure is making a lot of money.

We talk about how bad things are in the world, and yet we still put down things if they are not what we are used to experiencing. Every-

thing can not be to everyone's liking. People, college students, mature adults, and intelligent human beings should be able to accept new things, or at least give them a try. Why only limit yourself to rock and roll!

I hope the SGA will be more selective the next time they provide a concert for the student body, because Riddle's students have not reached the point where they can be exposed to too many things.

Lorene Antonia Brown

Bomb Threat a Hoax

By Dan Karger

At 6:15 Thursday someone called in a bomb scare to the university center. It was false - are most bomb scares. The university center was cleared

out as 3 or 4 Daytona policemen along with E-RAU Security workers searched for the non-existing bomb.

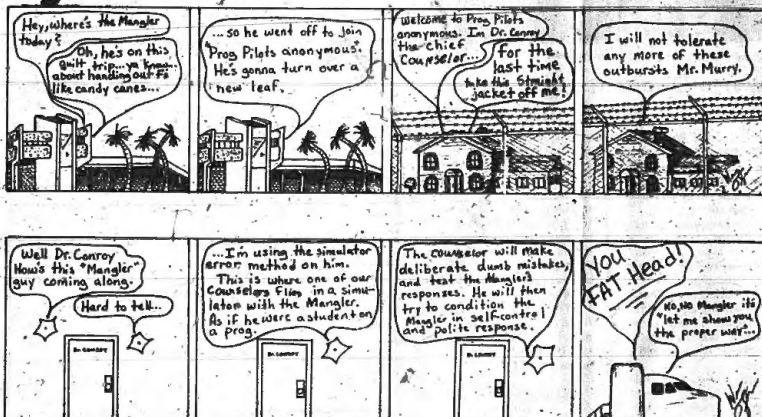
Aside from the rude interruption for the people eating

dinner the situation was potentially dangerous as are all bomb scares. The caller in any false bomb scare commits a federal offense and he or they should get a higher level of values for the future.

ATTENTION ALL AVION READERS:

IN TWO WEEKS - STARTING OCT 31 THE AVION WILL BEGIN COMING OUT ON THURSDAYS. NOT WEDNESDAYS. DEADLINES WILL BE MONDAYS AT NOON - FOR ALL... THAT'S ALL NEWS COPY. WE'LL REMIND YOU AGAIN OF THIS NEWS CHANGE, NEXT WEEK.

Klyde Morris



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Wilber's Rights and Wrongs

Can you imagine the response you would get through the phone line from the other end if you called Flight Service to file a flight plan but told them you weren't sure of your destination or the route you would take to get there? What would you think of the pilot who had an urgent need to get to St. Petersburg then plotted a course and flew to St. Augustine? After all, the names of the two places are quite similar. Is flying to the wrong destination any worse than taking off on a cross-country flight without a destination in mind?

If you think the above situations are foolish, and that no sane pilot would ever do such a thing, you're probably right. But, think for a minute about the instructor who would set out to teach a particular pilot operation without having a clear, concise picture in his mind of the primary purpose or objective for teaching that

operation. Just as fruitless is the instructor who would teach a maneuver with a clear-cut BUT mistaken objective in mind or to a flight lesson with no idea of what he was supposed to learn. These situations are just as foolish and unproductive as the ones mentioned earlier but they do occur now and then.

For example, here are some responses frequently heard from instructors when asked what the primary purpose of introducing ground reference maneuvers is: "To teach the student how to fly a traffic pattern." "To teach the student how to control the aircraft with respect to the wind." "To teach the stu-

dent how to maintain altitude and air speed while following a track over the ground."

Of course all of these elements of ground reference maneuvers are essential for safe and accurate flight involving the use of ground objectives such as take-offs and landings, but they are not the primary objective in the initial introduction of ground reference maneuvers. As stated on pages 45 and 46 of the FAA Flight Training Handbook (AC 61-21), all of the early part of the student's work has been relatively high altitude, and for the purpose of developing his technique, knowledge of maneuvers, coordination, feel, and the handling

of the aircraft in general. This has required that most of the student's attention, up to this point, be given to the actual handling of the airplane and the results of control pressure on the action and attitude of the plane with respect to itself or the horizon only.

If this is permitted to continue, the FAA says in its handbook, the student's concentration of attention will become a fixed habit, one that will seriously detract from his ease, and safety as a pilot, and will be very difficult to eliminate. Therefore it is necessary as soon as he shows proficiency in the fundamental maneuvers, that he be introduced

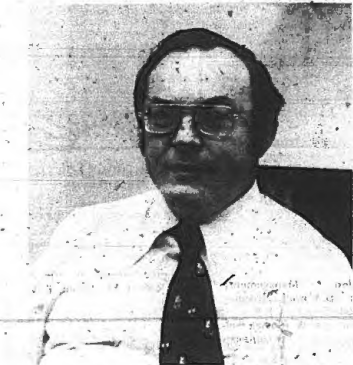
to problems requiring outside attention on a practical application of these maneuvers and the knowledge gained.

It can be stated, therefore that the primary purpose of introducing ground reference maneuvers is to develop the DIVISION OF ATTENTION necessary to safely maintain control of the airplane while concentrating on other aspects of flight. As the student develops proficiency in this skill, he should be introduced to more and more complex aspects of controlling airplane track relative to the wind. Instructors and students who embark on the journey to ground reference maneuvers without this objective in mind may find some unnecessary frustrations

along the way, or may take some undigested short cuts that will hinder later progress in some more complex operation that requires expertise in the skill of divided attention during simultaneous operations such as ATC communications, aircraft control, and traffic pattern procedures.

Another pilot training operation that is fraught with misunderstood objectives is that of slow flight. The most often heard objectives of teaching slow flight are: "To show the student how the airplane feels when flying near the stall." "And to prepare the student for reduced airspeed operations in the traffic pattern." Slow flight does in fact do both of these and much more, but there is a more important objective in teaching slow flight. Do you know what it is? It will be discussed in the next article. Meanwhile, never leave the ground until you know where you're going unless you're not planning on coming back.

FACULTY PROFILE



William Chamberlain

By KW Johnson

Born in Connecticut, but raised in Orlando, and now teaching here, is Mr. William Chamberlain.

Chamberlain received his B.S. in Commerce in 1957, from Citadel University, in South Carolina. His next degree, MBA, came from Stetson in 1969. He is now a Florida CPA,

and has gathered a total of six years teaching experience in accounting, four of which were at Stetson, the other two at Daytona Beach Junior College and Florida Southern in Lakeland.

Also on his list of experience, is five years as a public accountant and 10 years as an industrial controller. Mr. Chamberlain has worked as a controller for some large southern eastern companies, including Pyrofax, Florida Health Care and Southland Equity Insurance.

As for teaching here, he enjoys the exciting atmosphere, which provides him a great deal. He believes the classes are small enough to have enough free play with the students so as to orient the subject toward the aviation industry. Currently, Chamberlain teaches Personnel Management (MS 313) and Management Analysis and Concepts (MS 305), and hopes to add Accounting I to his schedule in the Spring.

Some of his hobbies and interests are golf, traveling and watching sports on TV. Chamberlain is a welcomed addition to the staff at Embry Riddle.

Flying For The Airlines?

Louis Smith, president of the Future Airline Pilots of America (FAPA) will present

a lecture on "Careers in Aviation" Oct. 29, from 7-10 p.m. in the U.C. Mr. Smith

is an active commercial pilot and will be glad to answer any questions related to the aviation field.

Dear CRABBY

(Dear Readers: Thank you for your letters of praise on my first column. I hope to keep it up, but I need your support in furnishing me with your individual problems. Yours, Dear Crabby.

Dear Crabby, My roommate, Salami, is a practical joker. He's always pulling some prank on me. He changes the drawers of the desks in the dorm room around so that they are all mixed up. Or he unscrews the front, so it falls off when you go to open the drawer. I retaliated by dyeing his underwear pink but now I'm afraid this will turn into a vicious circle. Any advice you have is welcome.

Joke Off

Dear J.O.,

Two wrongs don't make a right. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you: you can't understand these traditional words of advice, get a few friends together and beat him up.

Dear Crabby,

I think I have a rather unusual problem. My roommate is weird. Before he goes to bed, he pops some popcorn, butters it, and puts it in his pajama bottoms. Then he puts on high heels and climbs in bed. What's wrong with him?

Dogwood

Dear Dogwood, It's another one of those kinky, nocturnal things that possess some people. I suggest

you make him aware that this type of conduct is unacceptable. A good long talk might help. If not, dump some glue in the butter, so he'll be stuck with his habit during the day. Perhaps the embarrassment will show him the consequences of his ways.



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By Carlos Soto
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In that case, it would not be enough for three months.

What this means is that in order to have proper life insurance you would have to get coverage for \$500,000.00 and that would cost about \$100 a month.

**Limited Vacancies
In Flight Courses**

The FLIGHT DIVISION has a limited number of vacancies in the C-172 courses, FA 102, FA 103, FA 203, and FA 204. If your academic schedule will permit and you need any of the courses mentioned, see R.M. Brown, Chairman, in Room D-201 before Oct. 27.

**Australians Evaluate
F/A-18I**

LOS ANGELES - June 1, 1979 - An Australian Defense Department team today concluded an evaluation at Northrop of a land-based version of the U.S. Navy's F/A-18A Hornet strike fighter.
Six tactical flights of the land-based prototype of the carrier-suitable Hornet - flown by three Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) test pilots - highlighted the week-long evaluation.

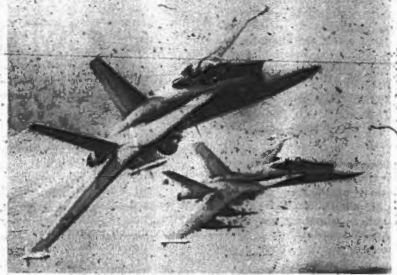
The land-based version of the F/A-18 Hornet, officially designed by the U.S. Navy as

the F/A-18L, is one of several aircraft under consideration by the Australian Defense Department to replace its aging Mirage III fighter force. The Australian Government plans to purchase 75 new fighters.

The Australian team, including engineering, operations and equipment specialists, is headed by Air Vice Marshal H.A. Hughes, chief of material for the RAAF. The team is on a month-long tour to evaluate U.S.-designed aircraft for its advanced tactical fighter program.

Group Capt. G.G. Worth, Wing Cmdr. Bruce G. Grayson and Wing Cmdr. Robert V. Richardson of the RAAF flew the F/A-18 prototype on tactical evaluation sorties.

The land-based version of the carrier-suitable F/A-18 Hornet, designed to meet air force needs, does not carry the heavy, specialized equipment needed by the U.S. Navy to operate from aircraft carriers. For ex-



ample, the land-based version does not have the heavy-duty landing gear needed for abrupt, short landings on the decks of aircraft-carriers.

Part of Northrop's F/A-18L proposal involves a program to place high-technology business with Australian industry to offset the Australian government's procurement of fighters.

U.S. Navy/U.S. Marine Corps has plans to procure 1,377 carrier-suitable F/A-18 Hornets, including 11 test aircraft. Flight testing of the F/A-

-18 is underway at the U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland.

All versions of the F/A-18 are powered by twin General Electric F404 engines.

A number of air forces that do not require carrier-suitability are currently evaluating technical data on the land-based F/A-18L. These include the air forces of several NATO nations, as well as Australia and Spain.

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CHERYL GALLOWAY

Cheryl has lived in the area all her life, is a fourth year student at Embry-Riddle and is majoring in Aeronautical Studies. She is the Vice President of Alpha Eta Rho, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Cheryl is also a pilot. Call your Miller Representative to find out important services, equipment, ideas and fine products we have to help make your party or event a very special one. For more information call: S.R. Perrott or contact Cheryl at Box 5054

AHP

Tom Chapman - Parliamentarian
 Lorene Brown - Historian
 Steve Rothstein - Alumni Secretary

AHP is still around. We got off to a slow start. Our first meeting was cancelled due to Hurricane David. We are a professional aviation fraternity and plan to appear in various activities this trimester.

During our last meeting we had induction of officers. Congratulations are in order for: Don Eick-President, Cheryl Galloway - Vice Pres., Tom Stone - Treasurer, James Zurales - Secretary

The rush party was a success. Thanks go to WERU for the good music. We also thank Don for the booze and Dave's roommate for the wild punch.

NTSB presentation provided interesting information to our members. I hope you were there to enjoy it with us.

Look forward to our weather seminar coming up soon.
 Lorene Antonia Brown

ODK

Our next meeting will be tonight at 1830 hrs. in the Common Purpose Room. The following committees will present their reports:

1. Project Committee
2. Membership Selection
3. Alumni Project

This trimester's dues of \$8.00 will be collected. Preparation for the induction dinner will be discussed!

Helmut H. Reda-President

AFROTC

By C/Capt. Robert Martin

To start off this week's article there's a note from the Cadet Commander C/Col. Rich French.

During this and the next month, we have planned a field day, beer calls, intramural tournaments, and other equally exciting events. I hope everyone will continue to work hard and put out their best efforts. See you at Field Day.

After the last drill competition, I sat down and briefly evaluated the trimester so far. Drill competition provides the only good way of assessing the performance of the freshmen and sophomores. To begin with, all the flights look fairly close to me. I imagine the test and inspection will have to determine the winners. Compared with previous trimesters, I think that this year's GMCs look just as good or even better than those of the past.

Now, on to more news. As you all should know by now Field Day is Sat. Oct. 20th. I hope that all the GMCs plan on being there and showing off their athletic abilities. Speaking of athletic abilities, how about those two intramural football teams. The Blue Machine 201, and Air Force Once 3.0. I hope both teams can keep it up and maybe the championship can be an all AFROTC Final.

One last note is on the MacDill Trip. I hope all the cadets are planning on going on this trip. It is a good time and you will get to see alot of aircraft there along with some other things. That's about all for this week. Remember - come out and support your intramural teams.



By JR 2

Well as mid term draws near we find the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha as active as ever. Friday night was meeting night

with many of the brothers becoming involved in the discussed topics. After the meeting broke up some of the brothers got together to build the raft's for the regatta, funny's though it took till 4 a.m.

Saturday brought the 7th Riddle Regatta and we were ready with our eight-man raft and our two man. We were doing well in the eight-man (which I was aboard) until we went over an oyster bed then boom-boom; two of the main tires exploded. Effectively sinking our ship! We did rebuild quickly and now we had 3 rafts where there was just one. Now our two man raft, which was built from one big tire suffered a similar fate. Moving along in second place, the Baconfish looked like a winner then, boom, the oysters had claimed another raft. Oh well, there is always next year.

On Sunday, we played flag football, well, we were defeated. Then we proceeded to Duff's for dinner, with some well funny and gross stuff from a couple of the associates. Oh well, see you next week!



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By David Hysong

Tonight is our monthly dinner meeting and. I hope y'all are getting those taste buds ready for a really fantastic treat. The location of this delicious culinary event is Brewmasters. Cocktails will start at 1830 and dinner at 1900. The menu includes steak, fried shrimp, baked potato, salad bar and all for only \$33 (or

37 punches on your Epicure meal plan card). Hats off to Robb Graham for doing such a great job arranging all the details. Uniform for the evening will be combination 4.

Well, Saturday was a day of great achievement for AAS. The Car Wash raised \$57 to pad our lowly bank account, a large turnout showed up at Mr. Tee's for the pizza party, and a few brave souls even made it to the skating rink. The escapades at the skating rink were something to behold. It seems like two of our "Casinovos" (names withheld to protect the guilty) made their move on two unidentified females whose combined ages totaled the number of miles in an Olympic marathon. (That's not robbing the

cradle - that's robbing the stork!) Not to be outdone by any means "Jaws" Ellenwood was at it again. In his own tactful way he picked out the one he wanted and then gracefully threw himself at her; burying her with passion until she was swept off her feet. But being a typical Daytona Beach girl she didn't appreciate all the affection and turned a fickle, leaving a very disheartened "Jaws" to wonder, 'what went wrong?' (Better luck next time Pete, keep trying).

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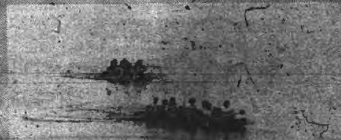
As the race passed under the first bridge certain rafts established leads and positions which remained that way for the entire race.



The light in some of the contestants eyes reflected the long hours of building inner tubes into rafts, finding life jackets, obtaining paddles and drinking beer.



STROKE! STROKE! STROKE!



To an outside observer the floating masses of people on floating masses of inner tubes might have looked absurd.



To the informed crowds which stood on the banks, each inner tube represented a chance at winning the world class Riddle Regatta.



Some wore gloves for hand protection. All had to wear safety flotation gear. Still others... were wearing togas.



All boatmen were tired and looked forward to the large supplies of beer - and everyone is looking forward to the 6th Annual Riddle Regatta.



All of the contestants were dressed specifically for the race.



As the race began with a gusty water flow and the rafts crowded and pushed each other towards the first turn.



The well-dressed river racers from ERAU's Men's Club.



Some of the racers got lost and were last seen headed north to Jacksonville. They still have not been found.



Delta Chi

By Ed

Welcome again that corner of your Avion dedicated to Delta Chi, the International Social Fraternity founded Oct. 13, 1890.

This past week saw a number of alumni travelling to Daytona Beach to attend our Annual Founder's Day Banquet. Among the luminaries attending

were Jim Dykes, Dan Erdman, Fred Drake, Paul White, Charlie Johnson, Greg Nelli, Ed Fusco and John Eberle.

After a hearty welcoming on Friday night, everyone was ready for a fine meal Saturday at President Hunt's residence.

Thanks to Ron Welter, a superb beef tips dinner was enjoyed by Delta Chis and friends. The bar was deftly manned by Fred Drake and Dave Paladino, former "Rho" pledge class members.

Afterwards, speeches were given by Kurt, Jim Dykes (Former "A"), and-of course-our own Greg Nelli. The largest if not the best, bond and cheer was done with Jim Dykes leading. Pretty good job for an Alumnus, eh guys?

Some extraordinary news reached the Delta Chi grapevine.

Paul White and June Ziegler are soon to be wed! Congratulations are surely in order. So this week I must throw a tremendous rose-filled bouquet to Paul and June. Good luck from all of us. Also this merits the coveted "Chi" Award.

The Silver Bucket was invaded as a nightcap. Songs were sung as peanuts found wings. A good time was had by all involved. Next year will be Delta Chi's 90th anniversary year, so be prepared for that founder's day banquet. See you there, Aloha.

There will be work weekend at the house this Saturday. Everyone is required to attend; this means you.

That's about it for Delta Chi this week. So until next week - keep the blue side up.



By Daniel S. Mihuc

At last Thursday's meeting we decided on a location and date for the Flight Team Party. It will be this Friday night down at Ponce Inlet. Details on the time and exact location will be announced at Thursday's meeting! We also discussed the possibility of selling

Octoberfest T-shirts for the annual fall celebration! A vote was taken and the majority voted for the selling of these T-shirts. A booth will be set up near the U.C., for the purpose very soon. Of course we discussed the inevitable subject of fund raising and as usual it went at a fairly slow pace! A car wash is planned for the near future. Near future means anywhere from one week to 20 years, so, let's get our act together!

This past weekend tryouts were held for the flying events on Saturday. Sunday's tryouts were weathered out. Final results of the tryouts will be announced at Thursday's meeting. Congratulations go out to those who tried out and especially to those who made it. Also, special

thanks to everyone that helped judge the events! The final preflight competition was held Sunday and the results will be announced at tomorrow night's meeting 7:00 p.m. in the CPR. Bye!

SCUBA Club

By Ken Wingert

Congratulations to all who participated in the Regatta this past Saturday. Even though we didn't place first (or even sixth), we showed true dive club spirit. A special thanks must be handed out to Buck Griffin for his time and patience in organizing our raft. Also I would like to commend Jacques Cousteau for his fine effort in harassing the opponents with the bottle rockets.

This week's meeting (Wed. 6:00 p.m. - CPR) will be a very important one for those who would like to participate in the upcoming West Palm Dive. We would like to get an accurate count on the number of people planning to make the dive. For all the details of the dive, please come to the meeting. There are also a few divers making plans for a Keys trip during Thanksgiving break.

Congratulations are also due to all new members who have just finished the course and have become full-fledged, adventurous divers. We hope you will enjoy our full season of diving events. Until next week, breathe deep, dive deeper and drink lots of beer.

WERU

At this organization meeting many interested students showed up and if a few of them decided to work for WERU, the station could be back on the air. However, it is not foreseen that the station will be operating anytime soon. The radio station needs to

have repairs done to it, and the radio equipment also needs some fixing up.

This Saturday, Oct. 20, the current staff of WERU is planning on having a renovation party. This will be held outside near the trailer during the day, and is for all students

interested in helping fix up the trailer and equipment. There is even a reason to attend! Beer will be brought along to quench the thirsts of the students who help out.

If the station gets the personnel it so desperately needs, all that will be left to do will be to find a faculty advisor for the station. If all goes well, this station could be back on the air by the end of this trimester or the beginning of the next trimester. In addition, every Thursday night at 9:00 p.m., WERU holds a meeting in the Faculty/Staff Lounge. All those interested are encouraged to come, or if you can't make it, or if you want to get into the radio highlife, contact Ralph Salgado at box 6067.

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French shoots 1 under par; Eagles lose to Stetson

By George Smith

The ERAU Golf Team dropped a close decision to Stetson Friday at the Daytona Beach Golf Course. The day was highlighted by a one under par 71 performance by Rick French. This is the lowest score ever turned in for ERAU in competition. French's round included a thrilling three birdie charge beginning on the 14th hole.

ERAU's other players also had fine days. Fernando Rodriguez, a rookie playing in only



his second match, shot 78. Jerry Reymond and Dan Baddeley shot 81 and 88 respectively. The Eagle's record is now 1-2. They face Florida Institute of Technology this Friday at 1:00 p.m. at the Daytona Beach Golf Course.

Eagle Golfer Wins DBMGA Championship

By George Smith

Over the weekend, the Daytona Beach Men's Golf Association held its annual championship. When the shooting was over and the wind had died down, Rick French, an ERAU Golfer was the winner. Rick had rounds of 73-74 to win by 1 stroke over R. Pinckley. He was awarded the Earl L. Bennett trophy, along with some other prizes. French now has his sights set on the Florida Collegiate championship, to be held in November.



By KW Johnson

For the second week in a row, Joe Hobler (Jedi-Knights) threw 600+ series - the only two of this season. Hoe had two 200+ games on the night - a 244 and a 221, for a 601 series. His excellent 244 was the night's high and his 221 was third. Ken Clark (172's) had the second-high game of 228. There you have it folks, a trio of great games: Terry Holbert (Off Broadway) had the fourth-high, a fine 214, followed closely by P.J. Bulger's (Win, Place) Show nice 213. Pj also rolled a pair of 200+ games, the second of which was a 209. Way to go. Dether 200+ came from James DeHing, Bob Volvoda, James Dunn, Mike Kame and Pres Rick Freeborn. There was a total of 11 200+ games on the night!

Series-wise, Joe Hobler was on top (601), followed by P.J. Bulger's 584. Bob Vol-

voda's 570 was third high. Others came from Rick Freeborn, Edmond Rivas, Mike Kame, James Dunn and Ken Clark.

High women's game was contributed from newcomer Toni Ammons (Win, Place, Show), a nice 160. Toni also had the second high of 154, and high series for the night (448). Linda Bloom (Loose Balls) had a good second high game of 151. Third high game and second-high series came from Gayle Feingold (149,423) of Catch 22. Third high series came from Gayle's teammate, Leslie Hamilton (392). Nice goin' girls!

There were seven series sweeps last Thursday, also: The LD's over 13+1, Jedi-Knights over 11th Frame, Old No. 7 over the Unholy Rollers, the Unknown Bowlers over the DC-4, Win, Place, Show over Loose Balls, Los Malos over 301 Club and Sky-Masters over Sun Skippers. I also heard that Strike Force actually won a (key word) game last week, too...AMAZING!

Now for the 200 Race: Rick Freeborn leads with 5, Joe Hobler has 4, P.J. Bulger has 3, Terry Holbert's, James Dunn-2, George Kayati -2, Ken Clark -2, and 12 others are tied with one each.

There's something goin' on tomorrow night I was to remind you of, but I can't

remember what it was. Here's this week's official standings:

OFFICIAL STANDINGS
10/15/79

Unknown Bowlers	19-1
Win, Place, Show	17-3
Old No. 7	16-4
The LD's	16-4
172's	15-7
Bowery Boys	13-7
Jedi-Knights	12-8
Los Malos	12-8
Sky-Masters	11-9
Talons	11-9
Los Cocodrils	10-10
301 Club	9-11
13+1	9-11
Off Broadway	8-12
Catch 22	8-12
11th Frame	7-13
Sunskippers	7-13
Loose Balls	7-13
Dam Yankees	7-13
DC-4	6-14
Disastrous DC-10's	6-14
Unholy Rollers	6-14
Strike Force	5-15
3+1	5-15

The Management Club

By Elizabeth Heath

The Management Club will hold its second meeting of the fall trimester, Oct. 19th at the Chateau-Vivon at 7:00. Our honored speaker will be Mr. Paul T. MacAllester, Director of Information, Tampa International Airport. This meeting will have our own round with a buffet. All members are encouraged to participate. Please make reservations of \$5.00 to Gwen Holkeboer, Box 2793. The trip to Vero Beach will also be discussed during this meeting.

There is now an Employment Opportunity Information File in the Career Center courtesy of the Management Club. This file was developed through the generosity of our guest speakers. At present we have Hangar One Corporation literature. The file is open to all ERAU students.

Congratulations to the

members who helped and participated in the 7th Annual Riddle Regatta. The club's raft placed 7th overall and 5th under the 8-man team category with a time of 57 minutes.

To everyone that cooperated, we would like to thank you.

The Management Club is in great need of a cameraman. We need someone who is willing to participate in all functions and activities of the club. Their work will be displayed in both the AVION and the PHOENIX. If anyone is interested please contact Randy Alexander, Box 3297 (35 min only please).

This meeting will be the last meeting memberships will be accepted until the Spring trimester. We would like to thank all the new members who have joined.

To receive more information for the Vero Beach Tour and further activities please attend the meeting this Friday night. If anyone has fur-

ther questions contact Randy May, Box 3161.

Clown Diving Team & Diving Exhibit Held

On Saturday evening, Oct. 6, a small group of students enjoyed the efforts of the ERAU clown diving team and a straight diving exhibition.

Clowning was provided by Chris Dega, Ray Murphy, Al Alana, and George Feise, all lifeguards at the pool. Fritz Patrick and Chris Plunkett, Freshmen, showed us some fine one meter straight diving, with a special guest appearance by our swim coach, Art Trow on the three meter board.

Although the spectators were small in number, everyone seemed to enjoy the festivities along with the show.

Water Skiing

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the "Riddle Skiers". This is our first meeting, we are a brand new club and your interest will be greatly appreciated. So come to the meeting Monday Oct. 15 from 7-8 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room.

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The Bar Tender

By Pat Hassett

This week's bar and a quite unusual one at that, is the "Silver Bucket" located on Seabreeze Boulevard, four blocks from ATA.

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(FREE!) will tide you over until your adult beverage arrives.

Oysters and clams are for sale and for a very reasonable price.

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This week's drink: TEQUILA SURPRIZE

On the side: 1 slice of lime, small amount of salt

In the glass: instead of tequila, put clear springs grain alcohol in it and don't tell them ahead of time.

TRAILER FOUND

By Keith Maupin
Avion Staff Reporter

It has been more than a month now since school began for students at E-RAU. All of the buildings on campus are full of bustling people going in and out. However, as I milled around the nooks and crannies of our campus one fine morning, in one of my moody moods, I ran into what appeared to be an abandoned trailer off to the rough

side of the U.C.

After I picked myself up, brushed myself off and regained consciousness, it was clearly seen that this tin box must have certainly been in some ancient time, a communication system. I figured this out by touching some wires in the back of the trailer. After picking myself up again, and finding out that one shouldn't touch wires that one doesn't know a darn thing about, I saw, painted on the side of this trailer in a

rainbow, the letters WERU. I was truly amazed. A radio station layed abandoned on our campus. Had it fallen from the sky? Was it the flight control tower at Daytona? Did alien space travelers leave it as a trap to catch curious Earthlings like myself? I did not know, but I did not go in the box in fear of my latter theory. Instead, I hurriedly ran to the Student Government office in hopes of making a couple million dollars for my discovery.

Well, much to my dismay I was advised that the trailer's existence had been known about before. I should have known; it must have been the bump on the head or the shock from the wires (perhaps it was the night before's party). Anywho, my million was not obtained.

I later found out that for the umpteenth time this year, WERU is "trying" to get started. Again, on October 5, 1979,

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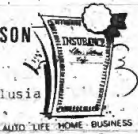
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Sigma Chi Fraternity Function

11:00 Gentle Giants-20 vs. Headhunters-13

12:00 Humpty Diddles-24 vs. Cast Raters-13

1:00 Lambda Chi-0 vs. Aggies-18

2:00 Destroyers-111-12 vs. Brothers of the Wind-36

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2:00 Destroyers III vs. Sigma Chi

3:00 One Wing Low vs. The Pitts

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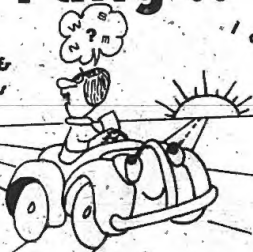
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By Debbie Rizzo
Avion Reporter

Safety is the word and Aviation Safety Engineer is the newly created staff position here at E-RAU. And recently, Mr. Robert Williamson was selected to be the first engineer.

As the Aviation Safety Engineer, Mr. Williamson will deal directly with flight, ramp taxiing, refueling, maintenance, and training (use of equipment in training), operations within the Aviation Technology department. These dealings will entail formulating safety programs as well as evaluating current safety at E-RAU with the objective of continuing the excellent safety record which E-RAU has had and improving areas of safety wherever possible.

Mr. Williamson's position is one of working with everyone in Aviation Technology while at the same time being responsible directly to the Dean of Aviation Technology.

The programs, which he hopes to develop, will provide better feedback to students and instructors about accidents and incidents. And more importantly, they will be geared

towards informing the students and instructors about safety and specific ways to be safe.

In order to provide safety information to E-RAU's students and faculty, articles, bulletin boards, open forums, and pilot read files will be expanded. (Pilot read files will be placed in the flight line and will contain safety and other interesting information pertinent to pilot operations.)

Thus it can be said that the programs are to provide safety information and to communicate safety rather than to function as a policeman.

Mr. Williamson is himself a pilot with 35 years aviation experience including 26 years of service in the Navy. While in the Navy, he served in Air Traffic Control operations, anti-submarine warfare, and as a navigator on multi-engine patrol planes.

He came to E-RAU 2 years ago and held the position of flight instructor. Recently, he has been in the Flight Standards Division of the Flight Department. He then successfully competed for the Aviation Safety Engineer position.

Williamson will maintain an open door policy for all people (students and faculty) in Room 215, Ext. 446, GRW complex. Accordingly, all students are welcome to stop by and visit!!!

Finally, the position of aviation flight safety engineer will contribute to the overall safety of E-RAU as well as to the entire educational system.

Al's Corner

By Al Lin



Question of the Week: Can the residents of Dorm 1 do without the vending machines in the lobby?

Apparently the housing office has put up notices informing all those who use the machines that unless the vandalism stops the machines will be removed.

Once again, should the machines be punished for the actions of a few?

It is sad that these acts of vandalism must occur but then they do occur wherever there are vending machines. Fortunately, for Dorm 1, their record has been very good until recently but now a policing action is necessary.

It also seems apparent that before the front desk was re-

moved vandalism was unheard of word with the vending machines. Now without getting into the issues of why the front desk is needed again, can the housing office not see that obviously these acts must occur in the very early hours when everyone is asleep? Whose responsibility is it then? Still the students? Or maybe Security? If 141-2, then front desk vending machines = no vandalism. The Housing Office's negative attitude in punishing the students is wrong. The correct answer is very clear and not "remove it."

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LOST - 1968 - Red Chev "Fast" Kit for 1974. Just copies. Important: with both book books - FAA Medical Exam. It's appropriate if it is found and returned to soon as possible. Contact me BRAU Box 2400 Time: 12 to 1.

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