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Flight Team Takes Second At Regionals

Flight Team's Next Stop, THE NATIONALS

By Daniel J. Mihuc

This past weekend the E-RAU Flight Team participated in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region 9 Safecon. Overall E-RAU plac-

ed 2nd, topped only by the host team Auburn University. The Embry-Riddle Flight Team competed against such teams as: Auburn University, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida State University, Alabama

State University, Clemson University and more.

Since the teams that placed first, second, and maybe third are invited to the National Safecon Airmeet, the E-RAU Flight Team will be attending this national airmeet. This means we will have a chance to demonstrate to the nation the safety and professionalism of the training offered here at E-RAU.

The standings throughout the competition are as follows: First and most important Embry-Riddle won the Safety Award, which means we were judged to be the overall safest team of those participating at the Regionals. The judges were very impressed with our E-RAU Operations Manual, PG cards, etc. and in general the way we operated. Team member Kevin Williams did an excellent job

presenting all of this type of material to the interviewing judge. The other events went as follows:

AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle - Mike Klaman
3. Florida Institute of Tech.

SIMULATOR PROFICIENCY

1. Embry-Riddle - Jim Zurales
2. Auburn University
3. Auburn University

FLIGHT ACCURACY

1. FIT
2. Auburn University
3. Auburn University

COMPUTER ACCURACY

1. Auburn University
2. Auburn University
3. Auburn University

CROSS-COUNTRY, NAVIGATION

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle - Jim Zurales
3. Florida State University

MESSAGE DROP

1. Alabama State University
2. Auburn University
3. Florida State University

POWER OFF LANDINGS

1. North Miami-Dade
2. Embry-Riddle - Maya Hepworth
3. Embry-Riddle - Kent Sherman

POWER ON LANDINGS

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle - Kent Sherman
3. FIT

SAFETY AWARD

Embry-Riddle

TOP PILOT AWARD

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle - Kent Sherman

GROUND EVENTS CHAMPION

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle
3. FIT

FLIGHT EVENTS CHAMPION

1. Auburn University
2. Embry-Riddle
3. Clemson University

FINAL STANDINGS

Auburn
E-RAU
FIT

(See "Flight Team" on page 6)



Riddle 172 at rest in Auburn

Who's Who at Embry-Riddle

The 1979-80 edition of WHO'S WHO Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 35 students from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the

community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Embry-Riddle are: Brett

Bernardo, David G. Berns, Peter M. Bix, Eber E. Brown, Joan Buckland, Tom Campagna, Curtis Cunningham, Randy DiGiralamo, Peter Egler, Vidar Einarsen, Manuel Falero, Gary Francis, Rick French, Cheryl L. Galloway, Eric Gibson, Dave Gordon, Jimmy Hilburger, Gwen Holkeboer, Mitchell Kadow, Nathaniel Kidder, Deborah Kitzmiller, Lisa Levovich, Ernest R. Liberto, Douglas K. Manuel, Michael Mathewson, John M. Mazur,

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Congratulations to one and all on a fine achievement.



Auburn goes for the target line

Dominick Santaniello: The Music Man

By Mike Santaniello

It is another misty morning in Daytona Beach as the 87 year old Dominick Santaniello rises from his bed in his cozy little trailer to see the sun rise once again. His trailer, where he has lived for the last nine years, is filled with pictures and souvenirs that bring him memories from many years past. His trailer is also filled with musical instruments, which Dominick has played for the past 75 years and still plays everyday. These instruments consist of banjos, guitars, harmonicas, an organ, a set of symbols, and a foot drum.

The most unique thing about Dominick and his instruments are that he plays them all at once. That's right, he is a one-man band and plays with more rhythm and harmony

than you can imagine.

Mr. Santaniello has never taken a musical lesson in his life, but, has successfully performed and entertained in many bars, clubs and theatres throughout the United States. During his career, Dominick formed a number of orchestras which played basically the top forty hits of that time.

Dominick Marinaro Joseph Santaniello was born on February 28, 1892 in Tufo, Italy, a small province located between Rome and Naples. While in Italy Dominick attended school through the third grade level which was equivalent to the eighth grade in America. He was forced to stop at that point, because his family was too poor to send him any further.

When Dominick was 10 years old he lost the sight in

his right eye, when a neighboring friend shot an arrow and hit him square in the pupil. Dominick's career actually started when he was 12 years old. It was then when he purchased his first guitar for 10

cents and began playing on street corners where people would throw him spare change for his performance.

Five years later Mr. Santaniello moved to the United States (See "Music Man" on page 6)



The One Man Band (Photo by Mitch Kadow)



Dominick Sings. (Photo by John Scribner)

Prescott News

College transfer made easy! Those with a flair for the "new frontier" will find new ease in making the move to E-RAU's new campus in Prescott, Arizona. Daytona students wishing to experience the blue of the western sky may pre-register for next trimester courses from their Daytona home. Interested persons should contact Pat in the Admissions & Records office before November 15. Embury-Riddle West offers a \$10 acre campus seated at the base of the Bradshaw mountain Range, approximately 100 miles "North-West of Phoenix." Undergraduate course offerings parallel those of Daytona, with the exception of maintenance and engineering programs.

The weather is CAVU for the most part, and Flagstaff can often be seen 100 miles away. Density altitude in the name of the game with the field elevation being 5042. The uncontrolled airport is one mile from the split level campus, with shuttle service provided. Prescott is semi-arid, which is a pleasant difference from the swamps of Daytona. Grumman Tigers are used for the first flight courses due to its superior high altitude operating characteristics. Night life is still under development, but the wild western atmosphere lives on. Many of the night spots on Whiskey row are a true page out of the old west, with several built before the turn of the century.

Persons wishing more detailed information are invited to contact any Admissions Counsellor (ext. 326-328), come by the reception desk or call for an appointment.

[Dave Wiepert has been in Prescott this past week attending a Board of Trustees meeting. Writing in his stead is Ed White, SGA Representative]

If I were to walk up to you on campus, chances are that you wouldn't know me. My name is Ed White, and I am one of your elected Student Government representatives. Hopefully, the following few lines will convince you of my importance to you.

As a representative I can do little more than to represent the students' opinions on various issues. These issues necessarily include policies that directly affect you, the student. The only problem is that we need students' opinions and feedback. It is too easy to just sit back and say "let someone else do it." You as

President's Corner

an individual must present your ideas if the SGA is to operate in your behalf effectively.

For an example, at this time I have made no official stand on the situation concerning the pub closing. This issue directly affects the majority of students; however, very little feedback has been given to the SGA over the closing. You have the power to re-open the pub - if you desire. We have the power at the SGA to organize your thoughts and get what you - the STUDENTS - want done.

Recently, I attended a convention in Kansas City about

student governance. I felt that the convention was not very fruitful in regards to giving our school ideas to resolve current problems (such as apathy). But, if nothing else was gained, I found out that our Student Government Association was far superior to many others such as Temple University and the University of Texas. The main reason was the many positions of influential power we hold as students. We, as Student Government representatives, sit on every committee that the University has. We even have a member - President, Dave Wiepert - on the Board of Trustees. Whether you know it or

not, this gives the student influential input at the highest source of University policy making.

What this all boils down to is that without your input your feedback - the institution cannot always respond in the best interests of you, the student.

Instead of grumbling around your halls putting down the school, why not try to change what you feel strongly about. All we need is your fresh, new ideas. Together, you and the SGA can make your years at the University a better experience.

Feel free to stop by our office. We are located in the hallway behind the pub. You can also reach us at extension 400. I hope to meet you soon.

opinion : Is The SGA Strong?

By Paul Stieglitz

There's an organization on campus totally devoted to and dependent upon the input of the Student Body. What is this organization? Well, it's our very own Student Government Association (SGA).

The SGA is allocated \$11 per student every trimester giving them a total exceeding

\$44,000 to ponder over for this fall. What does the SGA do with this abundant sum? Well, it's distributed to such organizations as the Avion, Phoenix, Student Administrative Council (which is responsible for many of the social events on campus) and incentive programs which include the traffic light on Clyde oris by the U.C.

The SGA is trying to play

an important role in the goings on at-Riddle. Given your support and the time to fight through the "Riddle Run-Around" the SGA can move small mountains.

Goals for the future include increased food service in the UC, and for a further outlook athletic facilities which will include racketball courts.

The SGA is always open to suggestions, questions, and

complaints from the students. The power to help is there to be taken advantage of. The SGA offers many services, such as typewriter rental, and informational services. They are located behind the pub in the UC from 8-4 Monday - Friday.

Special thanks to SGA members Ed White and Craig Stechman for their assistance.

School Spirit Lacking At E-RAU

By Keith Maupin
Avion Staff Reporter

Okay, so maybe we don't have a line of cheerleaders yelling "Go team go", and perhaps it does get disappointing not having large football or basketball games at which we all can get rowdy, but does all this have to produce the apathy and lack of school spirit that is so obvious at Embury-Riddle? More than enough, people have complained about one aspect or another about this University. One can hear the complaints in the halls, in the classrooms, almost anywhere where "certain" students exist. All of this talking is a much easier thing to do than trying to help any failing situation at this school.

The biggest problem is that the lack of school spirit affects the well being of the students themselves. Silverware is unavailable for those students who wish to eat simply because the man before him "forgot" to

take his tray up or decided he needed a set of spoons for the apartment. After the meal is purchased, the hunt begins to find a table that is free of trays that were neglected to be taken to the widow. All of this becomes a daily pain in the neck for those students who at least try to help.

Trash about the campus; stealing road signs and public drunkenness which cloaked the pub at certain hours are other actions and attitudes that have hindered "good times" here at E-RAU. The entire school then begins to get a reputation. The reputation stretches not only to the University area, but to the Daytona Beach area also. It is a shame that our school is associated with a certain attitude within the area. A certain amount of pride needs to begin among our student body. It is hard to put a finger on the central problem, but student participation and cooperation is what

would expand our awareness into creative ideas. There is still a long road to travel before these goals are found.

If it is hard to see anything in the school, which shouldn't be the case, then look at the cultural advantages. Yankees meet Rebels, Americans meet young people of other nations. There is a lot of the eye at this aviation center.

It is necessary to pick up the rug at times and see what has been swept under it.

The writing of this article is simply a test. Many may not bother to read this far, which would prove the point. We all need to start looking at our University with a sense of respect and create a working and handsome mold for future Riddites' RAH!!



FSC Needs Your Help

By Craig Stechman

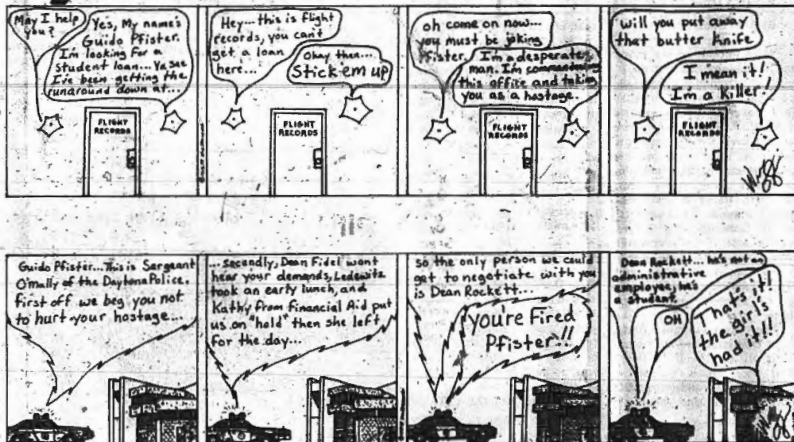
On Thursday Oct. 18th the Food Service Committee had its third meeting of the Fall trimester. Once again the major item of discussion centered around vandalism of the vending machines. This is a continuing problem which must be stopped or else once again the entire student body will suffer. If you lose money in a machine or a machine is broken - place a note on the machine saying that it's out of order, and then report it to Bob Spraker, the University Center Manager, who's office is located on the second floor of the Bookstore.

Other items discussed included the use of plastic utensils; these are being used to replace those utensils lost to pilferage; we are looking into the possibility of setting up silverware return boxes in the dorms and if it is feasible to do

so, everybody will be notified. Once again people are getting to return their trays, in order to keep the prices of food down, all students are urged to return their trays when finished eating. There just is not enough help to have your tables bussed, however if this problem persists there will be more help at the expense of the students who will pay higher prices for food.

As one final point I would like to touch on the pub closing. The pub has been closed on Fridays when events are scheduled after "Happy Hour", not all the time. This is not a permanent change and if we can get cooperation from the students concerning the vandalism and rowdiness at events we will be glad to go back to the old system but until that time this is the policy.

Klyde Morris



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FAA EXAMS THIS TUESDAY

E-RAU will administer written pilot examinations for Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, Instrument Rating Airplane, Fundamentals of Instrument and Flight Instructor-Airplane on the following days: Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979. In addition, FAA GADO-7 will be available to offer the Airline Instructor, Pilot, Flight Instructor, Instrument, Basic Ground Instructor, Advanced Ground Instructor, Instrument Ground Instructor and Flight Engineer written examinations.

Tuesday's examinations will be conducted in the CPR (Common Purpose Room), University Center, and will begin at 0830.

Students intending to take a written examination are required to sign up in Office D-209, prior to examination day.

At the time of the examination, each E-RAU student must present a Written Authorization Form, signed by an appropriate Aeronautical Science Ground Instructor, or the failed results of a previous FAA written examination.

William A. Martin
Chief Flight Instructor

ATTENTION SENIORS GRADUATING DEC. 1979

There will be a VERY important meeting for all E-RAU seniors who will graduate in December of 1979 on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. Senior class officers will be elected and discussions on the graduation ceremony procedures and information will be communicated. Also, the Alumni Relations Office will discuss a proposed reception to honor graduates. Questions should be directed to Nena Backen, Associate Dean of Students, Ext. 316-317.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER HOURS

Monday - Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center (the Media Center) has expanded its hours to meet your research needs. The new hours include Saturday and longer Sunday hours. These hours have been expanded because of your requests for more study/research time. Please utilize the LRC and use the extra hours to your advantage.

Reference librarians are available in the LRC to help you get started with your research. Please feel free to ask for help. Your information needs are our concern!!!

DAYTONA PLAYHOUSE

Box office opens for the Daytona Playhouse production of "Call Me Madam" on Oct. 29. Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. to curtain on performance days. Performances are scheduled for: Nov. 23-29, 10:15-16:17. Matinees will be held: Nov. 4-11-18. For reservations call 255-1431.

PLAY READING WORKSHOP

Playhouse director Jack Read has scheduled another workshop seminar at the Daytona Playhouse. The topic for this continued feature of the 79-80 season is Play Reading. Topics to be discussed at the Nov. 5 meeting will deal with: 1-script analysis; 2 - study of a script with an eye toward producing; 3 - factors to be considered in selecting a play for production; 4 - preparation of a production budget estimate and 5 - what is a good script?

Guest speakers will appear and those in attendance will be openly involved with a question and discussion period. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last approximately 2 hours.

Following the seminar a play reading committee will be announced; their function will be to read and select plays for next year's playhouse season.

Dorothy W. Cornwell
672-7330

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1980

Advanced registration is scheduled for the period 12-20 Nov. 1979. To be eligible to advance register students MUST have their charges paid for the current trimester AND pay a \$100 deposit. Cashiers will issue registration clearances for students who meet these requirements commencing Monday Nov. 5th, upon request. Students must request (and pick up) these clearances in person and with identification.

GRAD STUDIES MOVES

The Graduate Studies Office has moved to the E-RAU Apartment Complex on Rt. 92. It will now be located in Apt. 24A and their phone remains the same - Ph. 484.

E-RAU Receives Housing Improvement Loan

By Mitch Johnson

Mr. Vandiver, Director of Facility programs, announced today that Embury-Riddle has received an HUD loan. The loan is for \$1.169 million for 10 years at 3%. This loan comes under the College Housing Program for 79-80.

The loan is required to be used for housing and E-RAU plans to buy the Ramada Inn at US 92 and I-95. Negotiations are currently underway and if the terms for the purchase aren't favorable, then Riddle plans to build on-campus housing.

Mr. Vandiver was not at liberty to discuss the proposed purchase since "it might weaken our negotiations. As soon as negotiations are complete we will run a complete story."

Special Bus Goes To Orlando

The Daytona Playhouse Guild is taking reservations now for a Broadway theatre charter bus trip to Orlando to attend the MATINEE performance of Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert in "The Kingfisher". The date is Thursday, January 24. The bus will leave from the

Playhouse at 10 a.m., making a stop en route for lunch. Return will be immediately after the performance, arriving at the Playhouse at approximately 6 p.m. Husbands are invited.

The cost of the trip is presently scheduled at \$17.50 for transportation and an orchestra seat ticket. Lunch is not

included and will be at your own expense. Only a limited number of tickets is available - and checks should be made payable to Daytona Playhouse Guild & mailed to: Miriam Kolkey, 925 N. Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32018. Tickets must be paid for with reservations.

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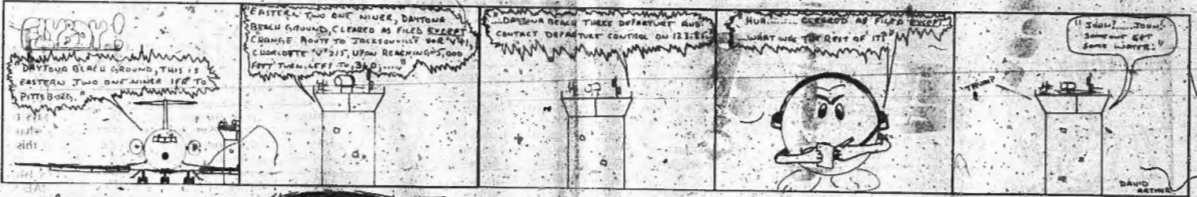
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The Bar Tender

By Pat Hassett

This week's place is the "2001 DISCO" located on N. Ridgewood about 1.5 miles past Mason Ave.

If you're into disco and after-hours type places, you might like it. The 2001 is open until 4:00 a.m. every night with a couple drink specials like the "Riddle" Night on Thursdays.

Drinks are fairly inexpensive which is surprising for after-hours places.

It's not your ordinary type disco-bar you see in Florida. Instead of only barstools and tables, couches and end-tables are situated throughout the place.

The Disc-jockey is fairly new to the trade but he can spin a record. I.e., he's pretty good. The fact that I liked about him is that he'll experiment with unknown groups and see the feasibility of dancing to another group besides Donna Summer or The Village People. He even plays "Disco-olds."

The sound system is more than adequate but it's a quality system. A warning though - those disco-type locals are as plastic as their fake fern plants - they have these.

On a 1 to 10 scale, about a 7.

This week's drink:

ANICE TEA
1 shot rum, 1 shot gin, 1 shot vodka, 1/2 - 3/4 oz. sour mix (lemonade will do). Fill top with coke. Step No. 2: Stir - don't shake! Pour in 15 oz. tall glass w/ice. Garnish with orange peel or cherry.

If properly made it should taste just like a lipson-ice tea. You won't be able to taste any content of alcohol. If you do, you most likely put in too much tequila. This drink is guaranteed to give you "bed spins."

P.S.: You may not like one of the liquors in this drink. I for one don't care for tequila but I tried the drink anyhow. It's good.



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Bill Gossell, Sr., V.P. & Director of Marketing, Aviation Office of America will lecture on Aviation Insurance Wednesday, Oct. 31st at 4:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. Anyone who is interested in aviation should attend this.

AMT December graduates Eastern Airlines will be testing on campus, Monday, Nov. 12th. Please contact Debbie in the Career Center if interested.



Mr. Charles Eastlake
(Photo by K.W. Johnson)

By K.W. Johnson

Charles Eastlake received both of his degrees in Aeronautical Engineering from Ohio State, B.S. in 1967 and M.S. in '78. After finishing college, it was on to North American Aviation, where he worked for two years in Wind Tunnel testing for their version of an F-14 and later the B-1.

Faculty Profile

After finishing work there, he took a job with Systems Research Labs in Dayton, Ohio. There he did contract work, mostly for the Air Force, naturally in aerodynamics.

In 1977, Mr. Eastlake took a civil service engineers job at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Here he mainly supervised co-op students, and got his first experience in teaching - something he's always wanted to do. While here, he shared an office with a 1960 Embury-Riddle Engineering graduate, who Mr. Eastlake considered to be an excellent designer.

Then in January of 1979, Charles Eastlake took a job teaching here, mainly because he likes the way the different career oriented students work together in seeking an educa-

tion. Mr. Eastlake says that the atmosphere here is what he expected, good - and this makes him feel at home.

Eastlake teaches two aerodynamics courses (AE 420 & 421) Wind Tunnel I (AE 310) and Aircraft Stability and Control (AE 413) here.

Some of his hobbies are swimming, camping and flying. Yes, Mr. Eastlake does have his private license and has about 230 hours. In the past, he has owned a 1946, Cessna 120, and a 1966 Citabria which he sold in 1974. He has been a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association for the past eight years and would someday like to build his own plane.

Welcome Mr. Charles Eastlake!

The Future Is Yours Plan It Wisely

By Brian A. Bell

During the early days, sometime around the turn of the century, a college professor, Herman Schneider, of the University of Cincinnati, noted some obvious shortcomings with the educational system of colleges and universities as they were then. There were some aspects of education concerning the learning process that just were not available in the classroom. So in 1906 Mr. Schneider set out to overcome these obstacles by placing his students in actual job situations which correlated with the students' areas of endeavor.

From this humble beginning the Cooperative Education system has grown to include hundreds of educational institutions and thousands of participating students. In a recent interview, David Allwood, a coor-

ordinator in the industry liaison division of the Career Center, expressed to me that the growth here at Embury-Riddle of the Co-op system had also started with somewhat of a humble beginning. The system here started in 1974 with an average of five students being placed per trimester, as of 1979 under the new direction of John Berry, it has grown to about 60 students per trimester being placed into rather impressive aviation related companies.

The program is called "co-operative education" because it is dependent upon the cooperation of outside agencies to make the program function as it were meant. Some companies participating with the Embury-Riddle Co-op placement system are: Continental Airlines, Air Florida, United, Pan American

Inc., Federal Express, Boeing, Cessna, Piper, Cessna, Beech, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, NASA, NTSS and many others.

The basic principle of the program is that well-educated individuals develop most effectively through an educational pattern that provides for periodic and regular exposure to reality of the real world that exists beyond the boundaries of the campus. Through these controlled and structured experiences, students bring an enrichment to the classroom which enhances their total development which otherwise might not be had. Not only does the program bring the classroom experiences together into perspective, it also is a lesson in human relations which leads one to realistically evaluate his career choice with

the minimum of sacrifices.

Mr. Allwood also pointed out some other interesting facts about the program that will eventually be a great tool once the college graduate is accepted by a company. These involved the aspects of promotion, salary, and employment in general, as compared to the regular college graduate. For instance, the Co-op graduate has a thirteen times greater chance of employment, even in times of economic lows. The Co-op graduate also has a starting salary of about nine percent higher than the regular graduate. The average promotion is once every two years as compared to once every three years. The Co-op graduate receives more raises and

is promoted to supervisory levels faster.

Today is the day to stop by or call the Career Center to make a personal appointment with one of the career counselors as to the job best suited to you. There are currently many more jobs than students to fill them, ranging from management to flight. So become involved and make the best plan for YOUR future.

For further information concerning the Cooperative Education program contact: The Career Center, Ext. 302, 303 David Allwood (engineering, management, computers), Larry Selva (flight, maintenance).

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Air Science Student Soars In Co-op Program

By Michael J. Barrett

An Air Science student decided to take advantage of the Co-op program this past summer and flew 380 hours while earning between \$175 a week and \$350 a week. Text book assignments and chemistry lectures can be very monotonous and boring. Although necessary they can be also be demotivating. A change of scenery may be a solution, a highly profitable solution.

In this instance the Co-op student found himself working in Indiana, Pennsylvania for Indiana Airways. Brett Bernado didn't clean restrooms for this growing commuter airlines but actually flew this wild state in Navajos and Cherokees. He began as a co-pilot earning \$125 a week. When he finished the program he was a captain.

with respectable weekly paycheck of \$350. Brett adds that captains there are now earning \$425 a week.

Brett was primarily interested in logging hours. His qualifications included 11-1200 hours of flight; a commercial instrument, multi-engine license complemented with a certified flight instructor license.

The experience reinforced my goals rather than modify states Brett. Also, the most important aspect of the program is the "practical experience gained." He had to deal directly with adverse weather conditions that are generally not found in Florida. Ice on the wings and below minimum weather are two in particular.

Brett replied with a definite "YES" when I asked if the \$280 service charge is worth

it. He received college credits, earned money, and most importantly flew frequently. The co-op program can be a motivator a future pilot, engineer, mechanic, or management student. It can be also provide a higher starting pay, more promotions, and a better chance of employment. Ask Brett, Indiana Airways is leaving a position available for him if he wants it.

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Music Man

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States. By this time he had become very proficient at all his instruments and began playing in small clubs along the east coast.

After building a reputation as a highly talented musician, Mr. Santaniello moved to Plattsburg, N.Y., where he formed his first orchestra. Throughout his career Dominick formed six orchestras in such places as Scranton, Pa., Utica, N.Y., and even one in Daytona Beach.

Mr. Santaniello has been married twice. His first marriage lasted only a mere four months, however, his second one lasted for 40 years and to a woman worthy of recognition. Her name was Lora Hughes. Ms. Hughes passed away a few years ago, but in her time she served as the first woman Major of Holly Hill and went on to serve two more consecutive terms afterwards. She was a great inspiration to Dominick and to her community.

During and in between his jobs with orchestras, Dominick opened his own music store in Pennsylvania, where he gave lessons and sold a number of different types of instruments.

Mr. Santaniello never had any children of his own, but raised three of his young nieces when their parents passed away. Patricia Rivers who is a retired nurse, now resides in Holly Hill, with her husband.

Dominick was also successful in the gambling world. Of course, he had his bad nights, but for the most part he came out on top. He has played nearly every game you can think of and has mastered most of them.

Dominick is a regular visitor to the dog races on Route 92 and he believes there is absolutely no luck involved in picking them, that it is all skill.

Another skill Dominick had was playing Snooker. Snooker is a game closely related to pool only the balls and pockets are much smaller. He played for many years and in 1962 he went on to beat the World

Champion of snooker in a billiards room which was located on Main Street in Daytona Beach.

Mr. Santaniello now lives in Holly Hill in his trailer where he grows and sells plants for a hobby and plays his music everyday.

Dominick Santaniello has done many good things for his fellow man and has brought smiles on many faces. He did what he really enjoyed in life and did it well which I'm sure most of us would like to do. If you should ever happen to be passing by Rogers Ct. in Holly Hill, keep your ears open and you might hear the sounds of an old but still great musician. A real "one man band!"



Flight Team

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It must be noted that this meet would not have been possible without the help of the team's two most dedicated coaches: Steve Robinson and Mike Sperry. They put in a lot of time and effort improving the image of E-RAU. Alpha Eta Rho, who graciously donated \$350 toward this gallant effort, Dean Paul Daw, Greg Nell, and Flight Operations for free use of the GATS and a discount on C-172's. The team also thanks Mr. Nell for coming to the meet and seeing what we can do. Mason

Aldrich who set up and judged the trout's for the Pre-Flight events and Dr. Connolly, who made up some wild computer tests should also be thanked. We also cannot forget the hard working Flight Team members themselves! Both those who participated in the competition and those who helped raise money for the trip. It should be noted at this point that the Flight Team members paid for the cost of this event out of their own pockets, except for some money made from fund raises, and donated by AHP.

In the future for the Flight Team:

The NIFA National Safecon Competition, which E-RAU will be participating in will be held in May at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. A lot of work will take place between now and then. At the regular business meeting of the South Eastern Region 9 Safecon Conference, held last Sunday morning, E-RAU was unanimously nominated as the next location for the Region 9 Safecon to be held in the Fall of 1980. The team just couldn't resist this challenge and so the next NIFA Southeast Regional Airmeet will be here, at E-RAU.

BIRD DIES



OUCH!! This is what Riddle 18 looked like after hitting a hawk over Ormond-Beach. Luckily, no one aboard was hurt. Watch the birdie, guys! (Photo by John Scribner)

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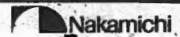


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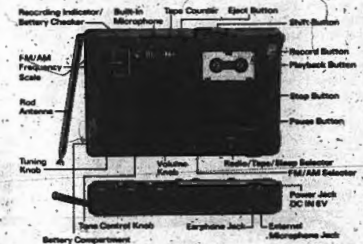
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By Larry Ammirata

Tonight is Halloween but Saturday night the 27th we celebrated Halloween at the Fraternity house. It was a great turnout with even a few alumni joining in on the festivities.

Everyone, except myself of course dressed up to portray some of their hidden desires. Brothers Michael Plapp as a doctor, Gary Wolf a surgeon, Mike Pelosi, a pilot; Mike Mathewson as GI Joe, Wolfgang Schusters as a normal person, and last but not least Berrie Meisell as a cheerleader. Brother John Cough acted as Social Functions Chairman this weekend, superb job, John.



By Pat Hassett

Most of the club is so grateful to have the weekdays to recover from the weekend after our bash at the Octoberfest. Plenty of 'Kraut & Brew' was entirely devoured by all. It's great to know we have so many singers and polka dancers in the group. It was obvious that we were the only ones who had a good time and proved it as far as clubs go. Where were the frats, clubs, dorm rats, or even you GDI's?

The meeting Wednesday went as smooth as suntan oil on a snake. Awards for the Regatta com' 'ter were presented. "Bite 'n-Bullet" bottle went to one of our new associate few males.

The date for the special business meeting was set for Friday, Nov. 16th. Place to be announced later.

The Kissimmee Airshow will most likely be invaded Saturday. If you're there look for

The Sigma Chi Blood Drive was a success thanks to approximately 375 donors and the four volunteers of the parachute club. Pilot and owner of the aircraft, Mark Friedman, skydivers Chris Meyers, Bill Mitchell, and Robin Lockwood. Thanks also to the effort put forth by Gary Towers. No, I didn't forget our Disc Jockey, John Clough and of course George Zimmer.

Now the bad news, we were defeated by the Blue Glips 24-18. Our records is 4-1 so we are still contenders for the championship. "In hoc Signo Vincis." Any brothers or pledges interested in playing on our velleyball team get in touch with Scott Ekey.

Anyone interested in Sigma Chi or have any questions give us a call at 252-2277 or stop on by at 520 S. Ridgewood anytime.



By Ed

After a weekend like Delta Chi's last, I could write for lack of space and motivation.

Friday night saw one of the best happy hours since those thrilling days of Fall '78. Lambda Chi Alpha joined in the festivities proving that fraternity spirit abounds here at Riddle. Many games of Strombom (is that how you spell it?) filled the Delta Chi halls.

From this writer's view, it seemed that Delta Chi was the overall winner with the most wins. That was only practice, though. The true test comes during the Greek Week activities. This is when we bring out the Strombom champ of the school, Berta Degenhart, so be prepared. But in the meantime, all of you Lambda Chi are welcome to stop by and party with us.

As for the Halloween party on Saturday, special thanks must go out to Dave and Ron for a fine job with the decorations, and such. The party came off well (so did Chuck's bra) and ended at another costume

party across the street at a neighbor's house. Included in the casualties was Scott ("space man") for those of you on drugs who was perfectly content to spend the night on the lawn. I thought you paid rent at the house, Mr. "G". Oh well - c'est la vie.

Don't forget Delta Chi's annual "trick or treating for the kids at Halifax hospital. Meet at the house around 1630 on Wednesday. We'll all regroup later on that evening to attack the hospital at 1930. Be there, aloha.

Short, specialty subjects: John "Hurricane Ralph" Allen now has straight pipes on his 4x4 (like we didn't know already); a miracle occurred at our house when Tom Mitchell got that little red go cart (some folks call it an MG) to actually run. I'm impressed; and lastly I must give this week's "Chi" to Scott for his aforementioned adventures. Congrats.

Next weekend looks like a slippery party with the sorority sisters from Sletson. Stay tuned to the house for any fate breaking details. Also, there will be a football game (NO RIDDLE RULES) between Delta Chi and the guys from Sigma Phi Delta. It will take place at 1500 on Sunday. Contact John for the full scoop.

It looks like I'm about out of ink for this week. So until next week - keep the blue side up.

Angel Flight

By Valerie Longstreet

Excitement, travel, assisting community organizations, and the chance to become acquainted with the University's female population are opportunities afforded by Angel Flight. This is the only woman's organization on campus, and it promises to hold many fun and fulfilling experiences.

Meetings are presently held on Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. However, this week there will also be a meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. The Commander from the University of Central Florida will be in attendance to assist us with pledge manuals and uniform selection.

Sunday night's get together

Sigma Chi Pledges

Sigma Chi Pledge Class Psi, had their first raffle this past week. First Prize was a keg of Beer. They were happy to say that their raffle went quite successful. The winner of the keg was a Delta ROTC student. Congratulations.

AFROTC

Congratulations to Kan Oakley, Kan, an engineering major, and pilot candidate, recently received an AFROTC scholarship through the 2-year program. The 2-year program is open to students with two or more years left in school. It requires completion of a 6-week summer camp and upon completion entry into the POC. (Professional Officer Course). Scholarships are awarded to eligible students on a competitive basis and provide for tuition, lab fees and reimbursement for required textbooks. It also provides for a tax-free \$100.00 per month. If you're interested talk to the officers at the AFROTC Detachment.

The following are the results for Field Day last Saturday:

PLACE	FLIGHT	TOTAL PTS.
1	D	62
2	H	54
3	B	34
4	C	32
5	I	30
6	F	28
7	A	26
8	E	24
9	G	20

Both AFROTC Flag Football teams remain dominant in the intramural league. Air Force One remains undefeated (untied) 5-0-0. Blue Machine possesses an equally impressive record of 4-0-1. This week begins the playoffs.

Final note: If you haven't signed up for the trip to MacDill, Sat. Nov. 10, sign up ASAP (before it's too late).



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By AAS Information Officer David Hyson

Another great weekend has flown by and unfortunately I guess it's time to come back down to reality here at our favorite (?) place - good ole ERAU. You can tell that this tri is starting to drag. But take heart, Thanksgiving holidays are only 21 days away.

Well this weekend the pace should definitely pick up as the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron is hosting the Area H Commanders Call. This is a real honor as representatives from all over the state will descend on Daytona Beach for 3 action packed

days of seminars, decision making sessions, and a great time of fun and fellowship. Special thanks to all of you who worked so hard on the various committees setting up the important details.

There will be a meeting to night at 1800 in the ROTC building. All members please attend. Hats off to all of you who have helped out in the Jaycees Haunted House. Remember there's still one more week to go so keep up the good work!

That's all for this week. Have a nice day and keep on smiling!

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SIGMA PHI DELTA

By B.S.
A Friday night gathering at the SPD house proved to be quite interesting due to the massive consumption of beverages and the congregation of people. Friends of new and old stopped in to enjoy the hospitality that the engineers supplied. This Friday night Sigma Phi Delta will sponsor a hat night and all are invited. Let's see if we can be more imaginative than Keith and Ken in

the hats we wear. Also anyone not wearing a hat will be given the ultimate.

Saturday was a very constructive day for the boys of SPD, thanks to John Barci our house manager. Our garage can now be used for more than a place for junk to pile up. Special thanks to our pledges Eugene and Bill and their hired help.

Apparently Delta Chi has formally challenged us to a beer-football game (tackle!!) I hope they know they are dealing with professionals and we do not tolerate anything but the best. I hope Delta Chi knows how to play professional football. Game time is 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. SPD practice will be 4 p.m. on Friday -- Beer!!

Last Week at Riddle



"The Expressions" played to an appreciative lunchtime crowd last Wednesday, and Riddle students donated blood to an appreciative Red Cross last Thursday and Friday. Sigma Chi was kept busy attending to the donors. (Avion Staff photos)



(Avion photo by Stephen Axeman)

Yes, we are skiing. These are some photos of our skiers at our first ski day. The club skis at either Lake Dias or Winona every Saturday. Participation has been great. As you can see by the pictures so has the skiing.

Christian Fellowship Club

One of the newest clubs on campus - Christian Fellowship Club - gets together every Monday from 5:30 - 6:30 in the CPR for Bible study, prayer, and fellowship. We have already had several fascinating meetings with increasing turnouts and interesting discussions.

At our first meeting the following officers were selected:
Pres. Stan Mansfield (2125)
VP - Michael Singleton
Sec. Brett Hebel (4597)
Christian Outreach: Doug Haynes

Fellowship: Allen Byrd.

Our faculty advisor is Dr. John Wheeler. Feel free to contact anyone of them for more information about the club.

Our first dinner meeting this tri will be held at the Western Sizzler on Nov. 5 from 5:30 to about 7 p.m. Meals are reasonably priced at between \$3.50 and \$10. All are welcomed, however the dress is semi-formal and we would like to have some idea as to how many people will be attending. Please leave your name and box number with either Stan (2125 or Brett (4597).



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CHERYL GALLOWAY

Embry-Riddle Open Billiards Tournament

The Recreation Office along with Student Activities will soon be holding a single elimination Pool Tournament by random drawing for Embry-Riddle students.

Registration is open to the first seventy-two (72) students to sign up in the Recreation Office, located in Dorm 2, Room 274, with a validated ID card. The registration period begins Nov. 1, and ends Nov. 12.

The schedule of events at the University Center will be a "break" off by hot shot pool player, Nick Varner on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Divisions I and Division

II play will be held Thursday Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Divisions III and Division IV play will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. to 9:30. The championship will be on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Prizes and trophies donated by Byron and Brown Game Company will be given to the top four finishers.

Any person interested in being a referee for the E-RAU Pool Tournament on Nov. 15, 16, and 19, please contact the Student Activities Office or call extension 300. One must have general idea of pool and cannot be a participant in the tournament.



President Does Good

By KW Johnson
President Rick Freeborn (Win, Place, Show) was high atop the rest of the pack last week, as he fired high game and high series (255 and 673). Rick also had a 223, third high game for the night. Ironically, that 673 is top series this year. Nice shootin' Rick! Joe Hobler (Jedi-Knights) had second high game and series, 235 and 561 respectively. Third high series came from Win, Place, Show's Terry Sharon (553).

Other 500+ series came from Terry Holbert, James DeHling, Edmondo Rivas, Ken Clark, Oscar Torrealba, Julio Pacheco, Bob Vojvoda and Jane Dunn.

The only other 200+ games were contributed from Ken Clark (210), James DeHling (209) and John Barcia (207). High game from the women came from Gayle Feingold (Catch 22), a nice 167. Gayle also finished with third high series (421). Caroline Louderback (Loose Balls) finished with second high game of 165.

Linda Singletary, also from Loose Balls, ended up with third high game (164) and first high series (432). Another Loose Ball, Linda Bloom had second high series (427). Nice girls! Oh yes, Stacey O'Toole fired a 50 over par 154.

Los Cocodrilos swept Sun Skippers, Los Malos swept the LD's. The Unholy Rollers did the same to 13+1, as did Win, Place, Show to the 172's. The Jedi-Knights have now swept four series in a row; this week's victims were the Sun Yankees. Is there any stopping them? The answer to this, and many other questions will be given Thursday night. Bye!

This week's official standings:

Unknown Bowlers	22-6
Win, Place, Show	21-7
Jedi-Knights	20-8
Old No. 7	20-8
Bowery Boys	19-9
Los Malos	18-10
Talons	18-10
The LD's	16-12
Los Cocodrilos	15-13
Sky-Masters	14-14
Catch 22	14-14
172's	13-15
Loose Balls	13-15
Disastros DC-10's	12-5-15-5
Unholy Rollers	12-16
301 Club	11-17
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11th Frame	11-17
Off Broadway	10-18
13-1	10-18
Strike Force	9-19
3+1	9-19
Dan Yapkees	9-19
Sun Skippers	7-5-20-5

Soccer Team Will Try Again

By KW Johnson
Unfortunately, the Eagles lost again last Wednesday to Stetson, which drops their record to 1-5. The score of that game was 5-0. Next game will be this Saturday when they travel to FIT.

Coach John Butler would like to come out of Saturday's game with at least a tie. LET'S GO TEAM!!

Flag Football

FIELD-A
Team on left wears white, team on right wears blue.

1:00 p.m.	Aggies vs. Air Force One
2:00 p.m.	Left Nut vs. Humpty Diddies
3:00 p.m.	Cast Raters vs. Blöe Machine
4:00 p.m.	Gentle Giants vs. Sigma Chi
1:00 p.m.	FIELD-B
2:00 p.m.	The Pitts vs. The Club
3:00 p.m.	Frank's Demons vs. Headbunters
4:00 p.m.	Blue Chips vs. Raiders
4:00 p.m.	Lambda Chi vs. Destroyers III

**Notice to all captains: This week will conclude regular season play. Playoffs will begin next Sunday. Teams that are in the playoffs are the league winners: Air Force One, Blue Machine, Humpty Diddies, and the Blue Air Force One. To the winner of the Gentle Giants and the Sigma Chi sign as these teams are the only ones in the league with one loss.

*To all team captains: We will have an invitational tournament for all the teams that finished the league in good standings. If your team would like to be scheduled for the single-elimination tournament, you must sign up for the tournament at the field on Sunday. Ask any referee for instructions. There will be no late or early entries. You must sign up at the fields on Sunday.

ERAU Sport Parachute Club

By T.M.

Once again the Riddle Skydivers have reclaimed their fame. The famous Booth residence in Deland had a great deal of influence on the situation. The crowd seemed to enjoy the 100 lbs. of BBQ chicken, flicks, beer, the jazz, water, and women. I'm not sure in which order they should come, you who did not attend missed it. We would like to thank Bill Booth for his awesome evening of dining and entertainment.

Meanwhile back at the drop zone, we came one man short from building an all collegiate - all Riddle eight-man. Hopefully this will be accomplished shortly if the shark don't bite the strollers. The plan for the remainder of the year is to try to break the all collegiate, same college record.

In other business three members were put on freefall. Carol, Tracy, and Sheridan. Hank and John got their SCR. Randy got his SCS, and Ron can calm down now because he also got his SCS. (finally). And last but not least, Tex, "the CUT-AWAY" Kid is in pain but walking after his brave and recent cut-away.

Now for the bad news. We regret to inform you that Susie Sport Death is no longer with us. Her USPA Summary follows:

Age: 7 Sex: Female
Number of Jumps: One
Time in sport: 1 day

Main Canopy: Playtex Triple Paval
Reserve: Round 36D
Cause of Death: impact, drowning, rape (not necessarily in this order)

Description: Deceased tried to break every record in one jump. Had a total malfunction and couldn't find her blast handle. Reason being it wasn't there. Took off rig in mid-air to deploy 36D reserve manually, and lost track of altitude. Frapped into the shallow end of RIVER RUN pool.

Conclusion: Deceased did not follow her training instructors emergency procedures instructions, and did a LOUSY PLF upon impact.

We won't miss her anyway! P.S. for those of you who did not catch on, this is only a joke!

ONE FINAL NOTE: Carol was awarded her Jacuzzi rating. Ron was awarded "Mr. Modesty of the Week." Until later - EFS.

Flight Team



The next meeting of the E-RAU Flight Team will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. A lot of things will be discussed. See ya there.

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