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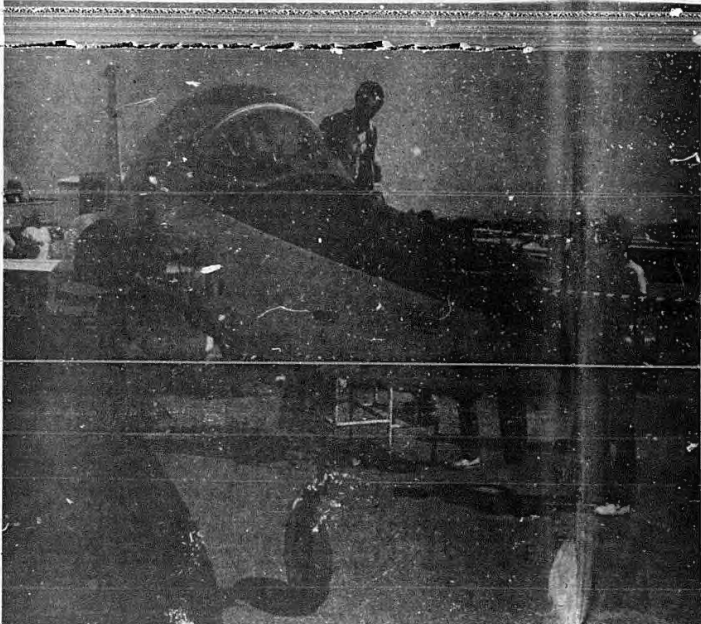
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Supersonic trainer visits Riddle

THIS T-38, flown by ex-E-RAU AFROTC professor Major Gerald Homewood, arrived from Texas Friday afternoon and was on static display at the flight line parking lot until Sunday morning.

Many E-RAU students came to look at this supersonic trainer. (Photo by: Bill Foulk).

Daytona optometrist speaks on vision cure

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter
Last Thursday night, Oct. 15, Dr. Leonard E. Indianae presented a lecture on orthokeratology, a corrective eye therapy procedure using contact lenses.

The lecture, which was sponsored by the E-RAU Health Services, was held in the U.C. at 7:30 and was well received. Approximately 300 students attended.

Dr. Indianae, a Daytona Beach optometrist, aimed his lecture at those who have myopia (nearsightedness) or other eye problems and wish to pursue pilot careers in the military or airlines, which most often require excellent vision. Indianae first explained

at he served and practiced in the Air Force and was discouraged when people were prevented from being pilots because of vision abnormalities. He then presented a brief slide show of his office facility and the orthokeratology procedure.

The doctor discussed exactly what orthokeratology is and how it works. Orthokeratology is a procedure that provides corrective eye care through the therapeutic use of contact lenses. The procedure is designed to effect the reduction or elimination of certain vision abnormalities by the programmed application of semi-hard contact lenses. Since the cornea of the eye is a pliable tissue, the specialized lenses would modify



Leonard Indianae

ify the eye curvature thus reduced most refractive vision errors such as nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism. Dr. Indianae explained that the procedure involves succes-

sive changes of contact lenses every 4-8 weeks over a one to two year period. The cost of the program is about \$1,600 and offers a three month trial period.

He also stated that about 60 percent of those who wish to receive the treatment are candidates for the procedure, and that it would be beneficial for E-RAU students since 60 percent of those in college are misdiagnosed due to excessive close work.

All in all, the lecture was very enlightening and informative and is expected to be of great benefit for aviation personnel of the future. More information on orthokeratology may be received at the E-RAU Health Service offices.

DAB's controllers working traffic despite PATCO walkout

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

It has been over two months since the August 3rd walk-out of the nation's Air Traffic Controllers. Now that the initial shock of the strike has dissipated, how has the Daytona Beach Regional Airport and E-RAU been handling the situation?

"We're in pretty good shape considering," answered Les Jones, the Facility Training Officer at the Daytona Con-

trol Tower.

Jones first gave some statistics concerning manpower before and after the strike. The pre-strike employee count at the Daytona facility included 40 authorized controllers, 7 supervisors, and 3 staff members. The airport was the 11th busiest in the country at that time.

Now, after the strike, the tower has retained the same supervisors and staff, but only have 9 authorized controllers, 5 of whom are on temporary duty for the FAA.

The tower has also picked up nine additional workers from the Air Force, most of whom are only trainees but are learning fast.

"We're pretty much back up to pre-strike activity," explained Jones. "There's about 1,000 take-offs and landings here every day, most of them from Embry-Riddle, and we've been able to handle it well."

Nevertheless, the workload of the current tower employees has increased considerably. Most of them work 48 hour work weeks with rarely any breaks during a shift. Supervisors must also work the late shift.

The workload is expected to decrease, though, as new civilian and military trainees step in to rebuild the fallen ATC system.

However, as the winter months roll in, things won't get much easier. Air traffic is expected to increase sharply as many small jets and "puddle jumpers" fly south for the season.

"We have to talk to any aircraft overflights at 9000 feet or less," explained Jones. "If things get too busy, then we'll just have to delay or refuse some IFR flight activity."

Jones expects this to happen at other airports around the country also.

Even though the Daytona control tower is shorthanded, Les strongly stated that there is absolutely no sacrifice of safety. The employees are performing efficiently enough to allow Embry-Riddle a full schedule of daily flight training so far.

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AMT looks at locker shortage

By Mike Gerhard
Avion Staff Reporter

At the present time, at Embry-Riddle, there is a shortage of storage lockers for students in the Aviation Maintenance Technology program. According to Fred Mingle, the division chairman of the AMT department, the main reason behind the shortage of lockers is a "definite lack of space in the AMT building. The lockers cannot be placed in the labs because of the shortage of available wall space.

Presently, there are only 180 lockers for the 1,000 students enrolled in the AMT program. Due to this shortage, there is a waiting list available for interested AMT students.

The airport terminal type lockers are mainly used to store tools used by AMT students in their shop classes. The instructors try to minimize the amount of tools that the students are required to carry by informing them of the tools they will need for the next lesson.

There is also a lack of funds available for the lockers. The AMT Department believes it would be more feasible and beneficial to the student to purchase a jet engine for the students' lab instead of 100 lockers.

Mingle stated that a possible solution to the space problem is the construction of an enclosed storage locker room in the area between the AMT building and the Engineering building.

FAA enlists E-RAU to replace strikers

Daytona Beach, FLICPSI- In what could be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation from Embry Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight lipped FAA spokesman

said, "I would assume that's true."

"The initiative came from both sides," says a considerably more outspoken Dr. Bill Motzel, special program director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of

Conceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzel points out that PATCO "was not strictly a professional organization, which is probably the way it should have been all along."

the proposed FAA project. "We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he explains. "It just came up in conversation between us."

Motzel doesn't believe the proposed program is a FAA effort to accelerate replacement-controller

training. "It's not a panacea for the present situation," he insists. "It's more of a long-range thing."

Conceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzel

points out that PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional organization, which is probably the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules."

Besides, he claims, "If you have

someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth potential. This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-endness that exists now within their traffic control system."

Motzel says many professional controllers have enrolled at Embry-Riddle to obtain a general aviation degree, "thus expanding their options."

Motzel knows of no other entity similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokesman admits, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they are attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people

Humanities to offer new course

In the Spring, 1981 a new Humanities elective will be offered. This course, THE AESTHETICS OF VISUAL AND MUSICAL ARTS (HU-320), will be devoted to a survey of the major artistic achievements of Western culture, past and present.

Slides and records will be used extensively to acquaint the students with the major cultural achievements of Western civilization. This three credit hour, upper level course can be applied to any general Humanities elective requirement. The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m.

AVION policy explained

EDITORIAL
Recently, The AVION has come under criticism for alienating itself from pertinent student news and becoming insensitive to student issues.

A letter in last week's "Letters" section, cited us for just this, and stated that we had better re-assess our direction and commitments.

The AVION is not a newsletter. It is a newspaper, and as such it can be considered a separate entity with goals, objectives, opinions, and, yes, informative articles.

In the first issue of the Spring 1981 trimester, we wrote, "We will try to encourage more off-campus news in an effort to inform our readership of current events that we feel are of interest to the students here at Riddle. The world does not end at Clyde Morris Boulevard."

We still firmly believe that. This newspaper has grown in leaps and bounds along with the rest of the University. We on the Editorial Board feel that we have just as much of a commitment to offering well-rounded news as we do to covering campus events. Unfortunately, what we call "well-rounded news" is often viewed by others as filler. That is not so. We aren't here just to learn of aviation. There are other things going on in the world and news about aviation topics should not be discounted as insignificant.

We are working to become a more effective news source for the school. If you, the reader, know of a story or a photo idea, we encourage you? hell, we beg you, to stop up and let us know.
If you have a comment or suggestion write us a letter. We need this criticism to operate effectively as your newspaper.
Help us become the newspaper you want.

New traffic light needed

EDITORIAL
New housing developments south of our campus have increased the traffic on Clyde Morris Boulevard.

Students who travel Clyde Morris northbound must turn against heavy southbound traffic, creating a potential hazard. It's hard enough to turn in at the main entrance, and almost impossible at the Dorm I entrance and at Catalina Street.

The situation was improved when the County, under pressure from the school, installed the traffic lights at the main entrance. The light was great, but it now needs a left turn signal before someone gets seriously hurt turning onto the campus.

Recently, an Embury-Riddle student was hit making just such a turn. Though the student had the green, the police found him at fault. This student was lucky; according to Security, he was not hurt. Had that same student been riding a motorcycle or bicycle...

The main entrance is only part of the problem. Turning north onto Clyde Morris at the entrance to Dorm I or from Catalina is next to impossible against early morning or late afternoon traffic. Just what we all need after a hard day at school, an exciting game of Russian Roulette.

Maybe in the future, a traffic light will be installed at Catalina, but for the time being, Riddle's administration should put pressure on the County's traffic department to add a left turn signal to the existing light.

Klyde Morris



GENIE BASSET

letters

Dating game

To the Editor:
Unfortunately, too many F-RAU students' weekends consist of sitting, beer and watching television. In the hope of putting an end to this dilemma, Housing Row funds a student-run Residence Hall Programming Board.

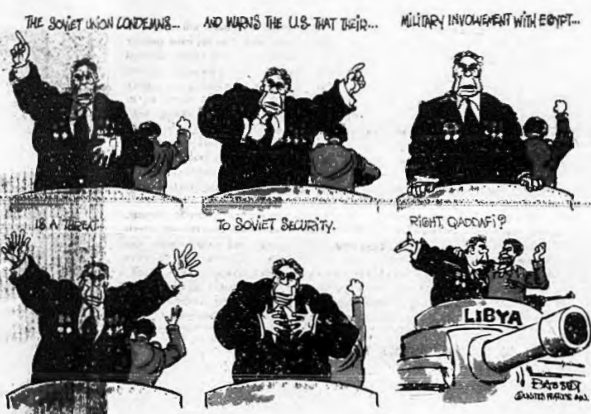
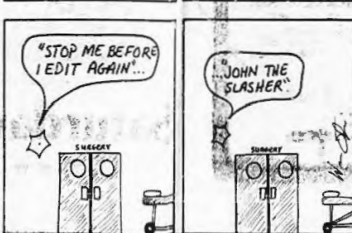
Since the third week of the present trimester, the board has been meeting on Wednesday nights in Dorm 1. Our coordinator is Sandy Kechner, Housing Row's Deputy Director at Pine Lake. Since it is a pilot program, Sandy and the rest of the programming board members have no precedents to follow.

Objectives of the Planning Board include: improving student's relationships with one another, promoting new experiences and stimulating intellect.

Jack Anderson weekly column

Soviet Union defeats NATO in computer games

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear
WASHINGTON - The Pentagon delivered a disturbing report to President Reagan earlier this year: NATO had gone to war with the Warsaw Pact and lost.



Movie noise

When did you last consider the ramifications that personal actions would cause towards others? During last week's movie it was apparent that a great many of you haven't considered the ramifications for quite some time. I've been hard pressed to justify to myself why an increasing number of students insist on adding unnecessary and often times obnoxious comments making it difficult and many times impossible to hear the presentation we had all come to see.

Maybe you find it absolutely fascinating that although greatly inspired you have the ability of producing your own ideas. Well, let me assure you that we all have this uncanny ability

and your attempts to perhaps enlighten everyone as to your presence are not appreciated at least not by this very angry, very disappointed student. Let's keep the audience participation to the worthless films that advertise themselves as such.
Name withheld upon request.

Throttle control

Mr. A.D. Bentley
E-RAU, Regional Airport
Daytona Beach, Fla. 32014
Dear Mr. Bentley:
While performing pilot proficiency maneuvers in the north practice areas on October 9, 1981, you and Michael Wadner, a student enrolled in FA 103-2, experienced a loss of throttle control in your Cessna 172. With the engine maintaining partial power, you notified F-RAU Operations of
(See LETTERS page 5)

The computerized exercise called for only conventional weapons to be used. No nuclear weapons were called up by either side.
There was another unlikely assumption tied into the Pentagon computer. This was that all the NATO allies responded immediately to the supposed Soviet attack on West Germany. In real life, there would probably be at least some time delay in the Allied response.
There was yet another big "if" involved. The computers were told to assume that the hostilities broke out in 1986, and that NATO had most of the equipment it has asked for, in place and ready to go.
Even with all these assumptions going for them, the NATO forces were creamed. "By the end of Day Five," says the top-secrets report to the White House, "the Warsaw Pact had penetrated past the NATO forward general defense positions. On Day 19, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO's rear defensive line and started moving
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John Lennon lithographs exhibited at Art and Science muse

The exhibition of lithographs by former Beatle John Lennon has been extended by the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. The popular show, originally scheduled to end this week, will continue until Nov. 22, according to Museum Director Gary Libby.

"We are pleased to be able to extend this show so that everyone in Central Florida will have the opportunity to see and enjoy the work of one of this century's most influential figures," Libby said.

The lithographs have been drawing record numbers of visitors to the museum. The Daytona Beach exhibition is the first public showing of Lennon's work in the South.

York and Florida private collections, the selection of signed prints reveal that the late Lennon's talents were not limited to music. As early as 1968 Lennon began moving toward a return to visual art which had been a preoccupation during his childhood and adolescence.

The lithographs were produced from drawings completed by the former Beatle in 1968. They have been called "spontaneous" and tender figurative images which, taken together, celebrate the artist's love for Yoko Ono and their life together.

In many ways Lennon was a renaissance man whose insight and perspective helped shape the sensibility of the contemporary

mind. While music will certainly be remembered as his most popular art form, he was keenly interested in art, studying for a time at Liverpool Art College. Lennon often said he hoped to return to the visual arts after retiring from music.

While the drawings tend to remind viewers of Picasso or even a young Picasso, they speak to us in a unique language of their own, reflects Libby. "Lennon's work is expressed in a smooth, flowing, almost voluptuous line where both positive and negative areas sing with a celebration of the event which is depicted," Libby added.

An illustrated catalogue accompanies this first museum showing of Lennon's lithographs.



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Campus ministry presents Brother Sun, Sister Moon Sunday Oct 28

Campus Ministry, E-RAU, Daytona plans a special presentation of BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON, Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The film depicts the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

The film is described as a Franciscan masterpiece, and Franco Zeffirelli, director, had, just prior to this production, completed ROMEO AND JULIET, a box-office hit.

According to Fr. Roy Ganick, OFM and Fr. John Felice, OFM, Zeffirelli's achievement on the screen calls to mind Giotto's famous frescoes in Assisi. The film is "unusually stirring." The director said that he wanted to show nature, color, light, animals, people in a way that only someone with the innocent eyes of a Francis could see them. English folk singer Donovan's music score and lyrics are as fresh and charming as the original "Canticale of Brother Sun."

The film covers only the first part of Francis' life (it ends with Pope Innocent III approving the Franciscan Order), when all of his basic values are vividly, honestly and movingly revealed: his uneasiness with a wealthy and powerful Church; his disdain for civil rulers who are more concerned about their power than the needs of the people; his concern for the poor, the oppressed, the little ones; his rejection of wealth and status in favor of a life of poverty and minority.

Francis' human and popular approach which brought religion back to the people; his repulsion from war and violence; his fidelity and reverence for the Church in spite of abuses; and his vision of the brotherhood of creatures are observed in the film.

All this and more is seen in the

film, but its essential message about Francis is there for the rest of us. For a world grown cold, it prompts us once again to reconsider and to wonder one more

time. [Information obtained from a movie review of BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON, by Fr. Ganick and Fr. Felice, OFMs.]

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U of F shows spirit

By Dave Frost Avion Sports Editor

Big time college football is alive and well at the University of Florida. This past weekend I witnessed the Gators rip apart the University of Mississippi, 49 to 3. A homecoming crowd of over 60,000 - seventh largest crowd in Florida history, saw Florida start off the first half slow but then they came out the second half and scored 35 unanswered points.

The atmosphere of a college campus with athletics is quite a change from ours. Everyone around the University of Florida showed great school spirit and this seemed to bring everyone closer together towards making the school something special.

It kind of saddens me to look around our campus and see no NCAA sports. I wonder how long it will be before we have the last year but one has to wonder what is wrong with having the sports back. I hope the problem can be rectified by next Spring so the next SGA presidential candidates can't use it as an empty campaign promise again.

Taking a look around college football, we see the number one ranking jinx has taken another team. Texas fell this past weekend to a tough Arkansas team. This will put either Pittsburgh or Penn State on top now. Pittsburgh beat the stuffing out of Florida State this past weekend and deserves the number one spot now.

It's great to hear the Yankees are getting along so well after they clinched the American League pennant. Actually, I mean that sarcastically. The story is that Reggie Jackson brought some friends to a team victory party after the Yanks won last Thursday. Graig Nettles told Reggie the party was only for team members and Reggie insisted his friends remain. A shoving match ensued and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had to jump in and tell Reggie to take a hike. I think Reggie will now take the owner to heart and skip out of New York in November's free agent draft. Too bad he'll lose out on those great tips the fans throw at him from the stands.

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Ski team shows well in competition

By EP Connelly

On the weekend of October 10 and 11 Florida State University sponsored an intercollegiate water-ski tournament at McCormick Ski School near Tampa. The competition got off to a late start due to heavy fog that prevailed until 9:30 a.m. The slalom event was first.

The Riddle slalom team finished seventh with Arley Johnson leading with a pass of 4½ bouys at 15 feet off. They were followed by Dreisbach and Lee Hilton, who represented the women's team.

Trick skiing was the next event. Riddle placed sixth with Roblin scoring the highest for the team. Finishing after Roblin were Lang, George Adrian, Johnson, Hilton, and Stull.

Sunday was jump day. Riddle placed seventh ending up in 7th place overall out of the 10 schools competing.

"Jumping Jim" Burke went airborne for 107 feet off the five foot ramp. Stull was next with a jump of 104 feet. They were followed by Roblin, Dreisbach, Hilton, and Johnson. Two national intercollegiate records were broken by Rollins College's Mike Moyran. He established a new jump record of 149 feet and a new trick record of 3,300 points.

McCormick's encompasses three parallel man-made lakes that provide sheltered water and an excellent view of the competition. The next tournament will be at the University of Florida.



JIM BURKE of the Embry-Riddle Ski Team demonstrates his skill in recent competition. Burke jumped for an outstanding 107 ft.

Jack

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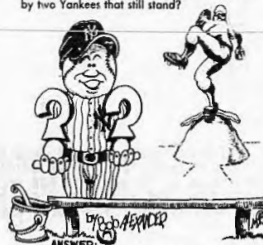
rapidly westward. Finally, the war game was terminated on Day 24 when NATO was unable to maintain a cohesive defense.

The spine-chilling truth is that if NATO forces face annihilation in three or four weeks of conventional warfare, their only hope is to bring up nuclear weapons. And the Russians would respond in kind.

This means that a war begun in Central Europe with conventional forces would soon escalate into a nuclear holocaust.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

On Oct. 15, 1964 Bob Gibson pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to 7-5 win over the New York Yankees, winning first World Series for Cards in 18 years ... but what two records were set by two Yankees that still stand?



ANSWER:
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By Doc Horvitz

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Wilson was born in Clarion County, Pennsylvania on September 18, 1893. Although in his youth, he studied to be a clergyman, in the 1930's Wilson turned his interests to the field of aviation. He was an instructor and advisor on aviation to the Department of Commerce from 1932-36, he organized the Civil Pilot Training Program and became its president in 1937.

In addition, Wilson is the credited with the formation of the Civil Air Patrol and the organization of its first anti-submarine patrol units during the 1940's.

His other civilian accomplishments include serving as

president of the National Aeronautics Association, editor of National Aeronautics Magazine, an aviation columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, and editor of IYMG magazine.

Wilson's military career started early in World War I as a pilot in the French Escadrille

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66 and the U.S. Army Air Squadron 163. From 1919 to 1930, he was an active member of the Army Air Corps Reserve and the New Jersey National Guard.

In 1943, Gill Robb Wilson served as a war correspondent in

Africa, Europe, and the Pacific. As a press correspondent in the Pacific, he was present during the Pacific Atomic Bomb tests in 1945. Among his other accomplishments, Wilson was also a charter member of the American Legion and the Air Force Association (AFA). In 1956, he became president of AFA and later chairman of the board.

At the age of 73, Gill Robb Wilson died. The world mourned at the loss of one of its greatest men.

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Campus car pool service started

By Max Comeau
Avion Staff Reporter

Beginning Tuesday, October 20 all E-RAU students will be receiving Carpool assistance forms. For those students living on campus, the forms will have little or no value. However the car-pooling project, coordinated by Office of Commuter Services and the Florida Department of Transportation will be extremely helpful for commuters.

To be eligible for the ride-sharing program, Students must

fill out the appropriate form, which they will receive Oct. 20. Filling out the form requires the student go to the University Center and visiting a table set up by the Arnold Air Society Pledge class.

At this table, students will locate the computer code corresponding to their addresses. The Arnold Air pledges are assisting the Office of Commuter Services in the carpool program as a pledge project. Commuting students who wish rides must have the form completed by Tuesday, October 27.

The idea behind the project, directed by Kathy Novak of OCS, is to afford off-campus students easier access to the campus for their classes. Ms. Novak stressed the entire program is free to students.

The DOT is funding quite a bit of the project, since their computers are being used to identify people who can be feasibly matched up. A master computer list of names and address will be in the Commuter Services office, located in Dorm II.

hours at a time without sleep. What do you get out of it? A chance to follow, a chance to lead, and to view a part of the Army that few get to see.

The Raiders are an extension of Army ROTC that was developed to let cadets, who are interested in the physical aspect of ROTC, get out into the field and practice what is taught in the classroom. Classes are held weekly and field training exercises (FTX) are scheduled every two months.

Topics covered on an FTX include specialized equipment, such as starlight scopes and early warning devices; survival, patrolling techniques, escape and evasion, and rappelling. Rappelling is probably the most fun, and seems to be the major attraction in becoming a Raider. Three rappelling techniques are demonstrated.

The standard method, where your back faces the ground, the Australian crawl, where you face the ground,

and rappelling off a helicopter skid. After the demonstration each cadet climbs the 40-foot tower and does each method a number of times. It becomes second nature after just a few tries. There is now a rappelling tower in Deland, Fla. that the raiders can use.

This is a brief explanation of what the Raiders are all about. If you would like more information, or are interested in joining the Raiders, come by the ROTC office. It's located at glass office number ten, or call extension 1173.



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- *L-5 Aerospace Society, A-208, 7 p.m.
- *"Modern Times" movie, W-306, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

- *Karate, 7-9 p.m. in Room E-609

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

- *Happy Hour, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pub

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

- *First Annual "Super Dance, USA", U.C., 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- *"Who's No. 1" Power Pull, Moat, 1 p.m.

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Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance Marathon to be held at E-RAU

By Carlos Garcia

Strutting your stuff and dancing the day away is what is all about, when Alpha Eta Rho presents its First Annual "Super Dance, USA" on Saturday, October 24 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the University Center.

The 12-hour dance marathon, which is the first of its kind at Rid-

ge, will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The dance will feature a variety of music, while incorporating dance contests including the best single, best couples, and best group; also door prizes, and various other entertainment.

"There will be fun for everyone," said Carlos Garcia,

Dance Marathon Chairman. "Due to the worthy cause of this dance-a-thon, groups and individuals as well as couples of all ages are encouraged and welcomed to dance," he added. AHP is awarding a first and second place plaque for the groups and individuals raising the most money. Sponsor sheets may be obtained at the Student Ac-

tivities Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The proceeds collected from the "Super Dance, USA" will be used to provide wheelchairs, surgery, body braces, and other expensive services to dystrophic patients. Muscular Dystrophy is the common name given to the 39 different types of muscular dystrophies and

related neuro-muscular diseases that afflict thousands of people across the nation.

Some of the dystrophies may be found on anyone, at any given age, and it has been found (in most cases) to be hereditary. It is caused by the degeneration of the nerve and muscle tissue, and motor neurons, which results in muscular atrophy (wasting) Duchenne or Pseudohypertrophy, which means false enlargement of the muscles) is the most common and progressive of the dystrophies. It is usually manifested by the age of 5, confining the patient to the wheelchair by age 12, and finally taking his/her

life in the late teens or early twenties.

For some of the neuro-muscular diseases, the cause and cure has not yet been determined; however, continuous research is being done around the clock, worldwide, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association and its affiliated organizations.

"Through contributions and special projects such as this Super Dance, USA, MDA may further continue its much needed research on this disease. It is a matter of time, so come out and Dance For Those Who Can't," Garcia concluded.

AFROTC offers many opportunities for women

The E-RAU AFROTC has been active more women into the corps in recent years. We at Det. 157 would like to introduce you, two of the female cadets in their last two years at ROTC.

Cadet 11, Colonel Laurie Grech comes from New York and majors in Aeronautical Engineering. She

would like to be a pilot in a C-141, C-9, or C-55. When asked about the corps, Laurie said she is positive and happy with the growth and is impressed with all the freshman women entering ROTC.

Next, we have Cadet 2nd 11, Robyn Argenteiro coming from Wayne, New Jersey. Robyn ma-

ajors in Aeronautical Studies, and would like to fly a C-141's, C-9's, and C-55's also. When asked, she said that ROTC is a very good opportunity for women to fly and enter the Air Force as an officer. If you have any questions concerning ROTC, call ext. 1291.

Last week, Major Homeowood

has been the T-38. Major James trainer. Major Homeowood was the previous Commandant of Cadets at Det. 157. He hails from Williams Air Force Base in Arizona where he is an instructor pilot in the T-38.

Major Homeowood is a 1967 graduate of Kansas State. He received a Masters of Arts degree in Human Resources Management at Pepperdine University.

His previous assignments included a T-37 instructor pilot, an A-1 Pilot in Southeast Asia, a T-33 pilot, and an F-111 pilot. Major Homeowood is a Senior pilot of seven years.

Major Homeowood flew down from Randolph Air Force Base with Capt. Bill Hill. The flight was designed to give Major Homeowood his instructor cross-country recertification.

Chess Club challenges female students

The E-RAU Chess Club is dominated by an all-male membership. Since the existence of the Chess Club there hasn't been a female member. One must seriously consider the question "Does the female sex know how to master the game of chess?"

This question can be debated as a sexist remark. Unfortunately there is no proof to support the opposing issue. That is why this article is being presented. Today is the day and age of the liberated woman. She is a strong competitor and a worthy one. The Chess Club is asking any female to attend its meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Tues-

days, in the Common Purpose Room. Whether you comprehend the game of chess or not, you will strengthen the chess club as an individual.

The members of the Chess Club would like to boast its co-ed team. Remember, the team reflects the ideas and achievements of E-RAU. Without the support of the female populace at E-RAU, the Chess Club will be the representative of only the individual male.

Attention, to all members of the Chess Club, if you have not yet paid your dues please remember to bring the fee to the next meeting. The dues

are: \$5 for two trimesters or \$3 for one trimester To all members of the Chess Club, if you have been challenged, please try to be present on the date challenged. For more details concerning cancellations of games, see Pete.

Sigma Phi holds clam bake

By Ken Don't let it ever be said that the brothers of Sigma Phi Delta don't know how to spend a weekend! This weekend proved to be exciting and eventful for all. Although we

didn't manage to get our raft ready for Saturday's race (due to a few hungry bugs and a lot of dry rot). We did manage to have an exciting and memorable time.

Saturday we had a beach party and clam bake with a sorority from Setao.

A reminder, we are having a guest speaker October 30. Dr. Fleck from the Physical Science department will be talking to us about some of his experiences in astronomy research. The time for this lecture is 8:30.

Angel Flight scores personal victory

The Regatta came and went and what a lot of fun we had. The weather was gorgeous for the most part (some dark clouds, but that didn't dampen anyone's spirits). Angel Flight, while not even placing in the top ten, scored a personal victory anyway. Being an Air Force organization we were more than pleased to have discovered that we had beaten both the Army ROTC Raiders and the Marines.

you to give out for helping to make our Regatta raft possible starting with Frank Duch of Budester, Steve Mayo (Scruffy), Eric Theisen, Dave Henry, Alex Franco, Brian Nicholas, Jennings Helge, all of ROA and Arnold Air Society; Captains Thorhauser, Kibel, Schaffer, Col. Conlan and last but not least Mark Roubin.

Muchas gracias goes! Coming up is the annual Arnold Air Halloween Party on October 31st time and location to be announced. Angels and Chess are

all "officially" invited, it's a customary affair so come dressed for (undressed - whatever looks scarier).

Our Cherubs will be auctioned off at a slave sale for the Arnold Air Society.

Remember Cherubs, your Pledge Test approaches. November 1, study up. Initiation will be the following week and the Arnold Air Angel Flight Dining Out will be on December 4th. Mark your calendars and I'll see you next week.

L-5 to tour planetarium next week

By Jeff Guzzetti

L-5 Vice-President The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society will hold its next meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in Room A-208.

Our club is planning on visiting the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences next week to view a planetarium

show on the future of space. Also, further activities will be discussed, membership cards will be given out, and a NASA film on Mars will be shown.

So far, the club has been receiving good turnout for our weekly meetings and we hope to accomplish much during this

trimester. Dues for the L-5 club are \$5.00 per trimester. All space enthusiasts are welcome to attend our meetings.

So, let's gear-up for the second launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia in November. Remember, 7:30 tonight in A-208.

AHP clears airstrip in New Smyrna

By Mark Ryan

In response to the need for better university-community relations, the Pledge Class of Alpha Eta Rho has donated their time and manpower to the New Smyrna Airport.

On Saturday, October 17, 18 members of Alpha Eta Rho spent seven hours and a lot of sweat ridding the runways and taxiways of weeds and shrubbery.

The work was hard, but the personal satisfaction made it all worth while. Alpha Eta Rho is proud to contribute to the aviation industry and its surrounding community.

At this time we would like to thank Lee Barnett, the airport manager of New Smyrna Airport for his assistance and cooperation in setting up this project. AHP is looking forward to more useful projects and events in the near future.

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Programming News from Prescott Campus:

Female population expected to increase at both E-RAU Campuses

By Laura Nott
Courier Staff Writer

More women are attending Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University this year than ever before, and administrators predict continued leveling of the ratio at the male-dominated university.

When E-RAU opened its doors with 240 students in 1978, just 20 of them were women. Today, while the Daytona Beach campus has jumped to 924 students, so has the number of women - 145 out of 924. "I don't see any end in sight," said Lynne Chapin, [Prescott Campus] community relations director.

"Women are still a minority in this field, but more of them are starting to take advantage of that - knowing they'll probably be hired first - and are enrolling," she said. "Companies involved in aviation are looking for female employees for management positions."

Fifty years ago, less than 100 American women were pilots. Today, there are more

than 50,000 female pilots. The women's movement is largely responsible for the increases. Mrs. Chapin said it has encouraged the airlines to accept females on the flight deck and made the women themselves aware that they can do a job which has been seen as "for men only."

"I think we're going to see a continual increase in the number of women at this university," she said. "I don't see any end in sight," said Lynne Chapin, [Prescott Campus] community relations director.

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time, and no matter what anyone says, I'm going to stick with it."

Another freshman, Joanne Chapin, had similar experiences. "My high school counselor told me, 'come on, you don't really want to do that, do you?' when I told him of my plans to come to E-RAU," she said. "But that is what I wanted, and I'm glad I'm here. I have no regrets about it."

"It's really too bad women have been discouraged rather

than encouraged to enter aviation," Lynne Chapin said. "Hopefully, that trend is changing, although I think some may be apprehensive about coming to flight schools, which are generally so heavily male-dominated, such as our Daytona campus."

E-RAU's eastern campus in Daytona Beach has a considerably smaller female population - just 125 of the 5,100 students.

"Women are really outnumbered there, so it's going to take them more time to catch

up to us," the community relations director said.

"It's not hard dealing with men, and I don't find the teachers to be biased toward us at all," Joanne Chapin said. "We get teased sometimes. Some of the men seem to be just waiting for us to make a mistake, but we lose them, too. It's not as bad as many people think."

Competition is minimal at E-RAU between women and their male counterparts, students said.

"One guy came right out and asked me for help in math," Ms. Davis said. "I've always been good at it, and he wasn't afraid to ask me because I'm a woman."

"I think the men appreciate the female population, not in a sexist sense, but because the two will now have a common background," Lynne Chapin said. "It's also good because the women provide a more realistic setting. The sexes aren't segregated in the real world so they really shouldn't be in college either."

Prescott SA President compares both campuses

By Beth Kaufmann

On Friday, October 16, the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees visited the Daytona Beach campus, part of their semi-annual meeting which is alternately held at Prescott, Arizona. Among them was Peggy McIvaine, the Student Association president of the Prescott campus. Her position is analogous to that of SGA president at the Daytona Beach campus and makes her a voting member of the Board of Trustees. She is from Valencia, California and expects to graduate in the spring of '84 with an A.S. in Aeronautical Science and a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering.

Following a tour of the Daytona Beach Campus, in an exclusive interview with the Airtel, McIvaine compared the advantages of the two campuses from a student's perspective.

For Aeronautical Engineering and Aviation Computer Technology majors, she believes that the Prescott campus offers "absolutely no advantages", although she is quick to point out that these programs are growing and improving at the western campus. As examples of this growth,

she cites the recent donation of a new wind tunnel and the fact that Prescott's computer classes are no longer using the Daytona Beach campus computer system, but are running their programs on Radio Shack TRS-80's.

For the Aeronautical Science student, the Prescott campus offers numerous advantages according to McIvaine. Because of its considerably smaller enrollment (about 800 students are currently

enrolled) flight students are able to fly during their first trimester. Also, the pilots do not have to contend with Florida's thunderstorms. She suggests that the Prescott campus is an excellent alternative for students who are frustrated with what they might see as an overburdened flight department at the Daytona Beach campus.

Another advantage of the Prescott campus is that it has room to expand, while space is a very

limiting factor at the Daytona Beach campus. McIvaine expects more rapid growth of the Prescott campus now that enrollment at the Daytona Beach campus has been capped. To accommodate the increasing number of students at the Prescott campus, a new dormitory has been constructed. McIvaine related that the recent failure of the number of students at the Prescott campus to increase has been attributed by the Provost of that campus to the fact that numerous applications were apparently lost while being moved to a central admissions location at the Main Campus in Bunnell, Florida.

McIvaine admits that when changes or improvements are made the students may not benefit at once, or they feel other progress is compromised at the Prescott campus, just as at the Daytona Beach campus. As examples she cites the fact that the TRS-80 computer lacks the capability to be programmed in FORTRAN, and the fact that the new dormitory was constructed on top of the former tennis courts.

Like most Embry-Riddle students, Peggy McIvaine is concerned about several facets of the university. It is her determination which sets her apart though, and provides others with both an example and an inspiration. In her interview, she makes it obvious that she is enthusiastic about the future of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and that she is dedicated to improving the entire university by seeing that the needs of the Prescott campus are met.



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DORM I Contract for sale. rent to sell quickly. Contact at Box 5330.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 3 bedroom, 2 bath one mile from school. Have your own private pool. Fully furnished with room. Call 253-5542 or Contact Mike or Carl through Box 6700.

Female looking for place to rent with other female only. Need something in Daytona Beach immediately!!! Please call 253-9941 any time and ask for Trudy.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION - Private, commercial, or instrument. \$6 per hour. Call Tony 258-1074 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED - Want to buy 3.7 and 6mm Remington brass. If you have some to sell, leave note in C24.

WANTED - frame and box spring for double bed. Ask for Eric. 253-9923 or Box 4576.

WANTED - Vette mate - Vette owner is seeking prog. someone to pose in semi-photography to be entered in National Corvette Magazine competition. If interested, reply Box 2026 or phone 253-9152. Ask for Ben.

LOST - TI-81 calculator in brown case. If found, return to Box 1999 or call 252-3029.

FOUND - If it's bookstore owner must identify. See bookstore cashier for more information.

LOST or 10/18/81. Pair of clear pilot prescription glasses. Lost around flashlight. Call Carl Stronitz 258-6700.

LOST - TI 81 calculator with blue case. October 8 in room B303 between 1530 and 1625. If found please contact ERAU. Box 2425 or call 761-0875.

ENTREPRENEUR - complex 3 part self-presentation course. 1 set of keys (including metal key) with Canasta Skatzen key chain included in the 101200. 1 manual and 2 textbooks for and Anthropology Science course. Please see Cathy H. Box 6156 for details.

At and Egbert: Now I've got you where you belong. Sorry, now I let you go back! Oh no!!! Watch for dad, he's got the gun and I've got the eye. I said 74, Bowie, compose, you ECZ. Kimen - Delicious, superlative, inevitable, function that's SET? Only you know who Cadden.

Thumper - maybe 6 days late but at least I made it Happy. Thumpy - Brilly!!! "Niggit!!" To the "Reader's" Worms, wimps, wimpette!! the MS III & IV's - Good going guys! Keep it up!!! The ex-LI.

Mih, Jean, and Ennon - Guess what? We're going to see the Senes in concert. Can you

Sam S. Sorry about your accident. Let me know if you need a good detective. Phil M.

TO PINKY - Doesn't seem to hear from you. The great date is OFF. Please write.

Your Mache man
BRISKE: You have to start using children deodorant. You love you but our folks can't take any longer. LX B12

miscellaneous

NEED HELP IN MS 611 "Quantitative Methods" Call me. 253-6194. David.

I HAVE two States tickets for Sunday, Oct. 25. Would like to trade for Saturday the 26th. Contact Hank Box 7793 or call 763-9993. P.S. PLEASE!

FOR AUTO REPAIRS - Exp. mechanic looking for tune-ups, brake jobs, and other repairs. Lower rates, quality work. Guaranteed. Try me! Contact Kevin at 253-7465 or Box 3328

WANTED - A Fenwickwald with automatic Hamak ring. Writing to bargain for Duo Fabulator Kazikas with upper Plang-ol Clockball; must be in good shape. Contact Mike Z. Feldspar Box 1901.

ANY GIRLS interested in Aerobic Dance classes call 782-3664 for more info. Classes are currently offered in the Daytona Beach area. Don's hesitate! Join Now!

CT209 (BASIC) TUTOR available. If you don't understand in the BASIC language, come and see us. I will make sure that by the end of the session you will be able to write and run your homework programs and get at least an "A" or higher. To get a hold of me, write or call: Michael A. Conroy, ERAU Box 1344, 256-9447 room 208. We will talk about fees when I see your program.

NEED - Pilot or passenger to share expenses (5779) on a flight to Michigan over Thanksgiving in a Piper Warrior. Pilot can fly as P.I.C. Call 251-7600.

FLIGHT & GROUND INSTRUCTION - Private-Commercial-Instrument. Call Don at 763-4919 before noon or write ERAU Box 77.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE - Any type work. Any type car. Lowest rates available. Contact Kevin at 253-7565.

Student needs garage space to store motorcycle during Christmas break. Please contact Andy Flicker Box 5392 as soon as possible.

ROOMMATE WANTED NOW! Super nice house, two bath in quiet Holly Hill area, Daytona Ave, near 12th St. Rent \$400 per month plus utilities. Must have first and last, phone and power deposit required. Call 677-8258. Require cash when move in. Cable TV & Show Time installed.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished with many extras. Pool and tennis court. 3/4 miles from ERAU. \$200 per month plus utilities and lease. You must pay first and last month plus \$200 security. Call Luis at 258-8954 or drop a note in Box 7056.

DORM I Contract for sale. Contact Box 8213.

travel

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta. Thanksgiving or any weekend. Will split gas, driving. Contact H. Isen, Box 7885.

LEAVING DEC. 10. Need ride to Baltimore, MD. If you have room for another person, call me and leave a note. David Kotowski Box 7953 or 767-6681 Room 25.

WANTED - Ride to Vermont over the Christmas Holiday. Leaving after exam week. Want to split expenses. Please drop a note in Box 6351 if you are going up.

NEED RIDE to New York City area for Christmas break. Will split costs. Contact Gene, Box 246, Dore II or drop note at Box 7791.

NEED A RIDE from Orlando International Airport on 29 Nov. 81 (p.m.) (Sunday) after Thanksgiving will share expense. Contact Judge at 253-9398 evenings.

IF YOU NEED A RIDE to Southern Florida, either one way or round trip, after finals, Dec. 6 contact Richard Zinner, Box 5700 or call 253-6117.

LEAVING DEC. 10 for San Antonio, Texas. Need 1 person to share driving expenses. One way only. Know how to drive standard transmission. Contact Daniel Baumgartner Box 3437 or 258-1327.

NEED RIDE to Chicago area (goals week). Will split or share exp. Tom. Box T303 or 253-2277.

NEED RIDE to Owego, New York. Leaving Dec. 10. Will split costs. Contact Rich at Box 7179 by Nov. 28.

personals

Dear Laura: How does that warbled debut flightie go again. Love Roy

I am looking for a good-looking female companion. Do you exist at all? You must be intelligent, nice, healthy and crazy. Reply to personal ad.

Little Crash, No princess is out your fault! Love it to the James' to mess things up. So if your faith had, let us offer some advice. Make and cook, longer and baby because no to boats, (also said later), he's a knave and your mind. So trust me, because I'm a doctor, and remember, what this world needs is a good school treatment. Bob

BEAR: We will not remain high and dry during next year's Riddle Rappers. Empire. Clary Luch: Would you change the medicine and make a right turn from the left knee! The Center of Gravity (CG)

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lost and found

LOST - 1 silver Parker pen in front of the U.C. If found please contact Phil Box 7611.

I misplaced a pair of sunglasses at the flightline. I can identify. Box G213.

FOUND - AN AVSTAR and prescription glasses. Please contact to identify place of loss and identification of AVSTAR. Box 1877.

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Air Force One : From Kennedy to Reagan

The primary presidential aircraft, number 27000, is a specially configured Boeing 707-320B with the Air Force designation VC-137C.

This aircraft replaced the previous primary aircraft, 26000, which is the most historic presidential plane, and the alternate or backup presidential aircraft. Both aircraft are managed by the Military Airlift Command's 80th Military Airlift Wing, Andrews AFB, Maryland.

When the president is aboard either aircraft, or any other Air Force aircraft, the radio call sign "Air Force One" is used for all communications and air traffic control identification purposes.

Principal differences between the VC-137C and the standard Boeing 707 aircraft are the electronics and communications equipment carried by the presidential aircraft, and its interior configuration and furnishings. Passenger cabins are partitioned into several sections: a communications center, the presidential quarters, and a staff-office compartment. There is limited seating for passengers, including members of the news media.

Aircraft 26000 is the most

famous and widely known Air Force aircraft. It joined the presidential fleet on Oct. 12, 1962.

In May, 1963, on a trip to Moscow with a U.S. delegation, aircraft 26000 set 14 speed records, including the Washington to Moscow record of 8 hours, 38 minutes, 42 seconds.

This was the same aircraft in which John F. Kennedy flew to Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963, and in which his body was returned to Washington, D.C., following his assassination. Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn into office as the 36th president of the United States on board the aircraft at Love Field in Dallas the same day. This aircraft was also used to return President Johnson's body to Texas following a State funeral in Washington, D.C., Jan. 24, 1973.

President Richard M. Nixon used aircraft 26000 extensively during the first four years of his administration. His most widely heralded trips included the around-the-world trip in July 1969, to the Peoples Republic of China in February, 1972, and to the Soviet Union in May of the same year.

Aircraft 27000 has established its own history and reputation. This aircraft was accepted by the

Air Force on Aug. 4, 1972, and was placed into service after nearly 200 hours of service testing and evaluation. It was first used by President Nixon on Feb. 8, 1973.

President Gerald R. Ford first used aircraft 27000 on Aug. 19, 1974, when he flew from Andrews AFB to Chicago to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. He also flew to Moscow on a 7-day State visit to the Far East and visited Tokyo and Osaka, Japan; Seoul, Korea; and Vladivostok, Russia. Also, in May 1975, he made his first trip to Europe, visiting Belgium, Spain, Austria, and Italy. In July and August 1975, President Ford returned to Europe to visit the Federal Republic of Germany, Poland, Finland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. He flew to France in November 1975; and to the Peoples Republic of China, Indonesia, and the Philippines in December 1975.

President Jimmy Carter made his first trip aboard aircraft 27000 on March 16, 1977, when he visited three states, including New York where he addressed the United Nations General Assembly. His first overseas trip was made to England and Switzerland in May 1977. In December 1977 and Jan. 1978,

President Carter flew to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, France, and Belgium. He flew to Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia in March 1978; Panama in June 1978; the Federal Republic of Germany in July 1978; Israel in March 1979; Austria, Japan, and Korea in June 1979; and Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, and Portugal in June 1979.

On Feb. 19, 1981, President Ronald W. Reagan first flew in air-


craft 27000 for a brief trip to Santa Barbara, Calif. He returned to Andrews AFB, Maryland, on Feb. 22, 1981. In March 1981, President Reagan flew to Canada.

Specifications:

Primary function: presidential transport
 Prime contractor: The Boeing Company
 Power Plant Manufacturer: Pratt & Whitney JT3D-3B turbofans
 Thrust: 18,000 lbs. per engine
 Dimensions: wingspan 145 ft 9 in., length 152 ft 11 in., height 42 ft 5 in.
 Speed: 540 mph
 Ceiling: 42,000 feet
 Accommodation: up to 50 passengers
 Crew: 18
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Hearing loss can be temporary (recovery within 48 hours) or permanent. Repeated exposure without time for full recovery can result in permanent hearing loss. The degree and permanence of any hearing loss is dependent upon the noise level, frequency spectra, and duration of exposure.

Hearing conservation programs are recommended when the noise level is 85 dB in the hearing range and should be mandatory at 95 dB.

Some intensities of common sounds are as shown:

135 dB hydraulic press at 3 feet	Duration per day (hrs.)	Sound Level (dBA)
120 dB dance floor in a discotheque	8.....	90
105 dB train whistle at 50 feet	6.....	92
95 dB automatic lathe at close range	4.....	95
75 dB office machines between desks	3.....	97
65 dB normal speech at 3 or 4 feet	2.....	100
	1 1/2.....	102
	1.....	105
	1/2.....	110
	1/4 or less.....	115

20 dB whisper at 4 feet
 0 dB threshold of hearing

Hearing loss can be prevented by quieting noise source, wearing ear defenders and appropriate scheduling.

The ear is an important organ in our business. Requiring that it function in a satisfactory manner is of utmost significance.

The following table is based upon the limits established in the Walsh-Healy Public Contracts Act for industrial exposure:

Scholarship applications accepted until October 28

Applications for the Student Court Scholarship will be accepted until Oct. 28. This is due to the previous deadline date coming too soon after the publishing of the AVION last Wednesday. Remember, if you qualify, pick up an application at Financial Aid. Qualifications for the scholarship may be obtained at Financial Aid.

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