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Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 31

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Daytona Beach, Florida

The Avion

October 28, 1981
Volume 39 Issue 7

The Award-Winning Newspaper of College Aviation

ERAU starts alcohol aid

By Paul Kilmer

In mid-summer of 1981, a new university committee was formed at ERAU. It is comprised of faculty, security staff and student members. This committee has adopted the full name of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Awareness Committee; in order to best represent its functional purpose. Since forming, the committee has progressed through formative stages that define its structure, philosophy, objectives, guidelines and programming directions. A short review of accomplishments for the information and reference of the entire campus community follows:

The Committee has elected to adhere to a philosophy of the dual concepts of respect and responsibility in regards to alcohol consumption.

RESPPECT

For the desirable effects that alcohol can have on sociability and the fact that some people elect use of alcohol for this reason—

For the harmful effects alcohol can impose on mind, body and spirit and because of these some people will choose to abstain from use.

RESPONSIBILITY

For self, to learn the proper use of alcohol if we choose to use it—
For friends, colleagues and community, to protect them from the consequences of alcohol abuse—

To ERAU, to safeguard the University's reputation—

To the professions, to insure that the future members of these professions practice alert, mature, dependable behaviors.

The University itself is committed to respecting individuals' choices with regard to alcohol use and is responsible for providing information and education so that alternatives are considered in an informed, deliberate and equitable manner.

Apart from alcohol there are certain substances which, when abused, are inherently dangerous. The Committee recognizes that such use and abuse may occur and is obliged to heighten the awareness of faculty, staff and students of the existence of such substances and the detrimental effects of their misuse as they relate to: physical and emotional well being, society, safety, profession and law.

See ALCOHOL page 7



Hallelujah!

Finally the old taxiway-parking lot has been paved. The 2 lane road is 1000 ft long and 20 ft wide. Total project cost is \$7,000 and will facilitate parking on both sides.

(Photo by: Paul Levy)

Career Center outlined

By Max Corneau
Action Staff Reporter

Most students at Embry-Riddle are aware of the Career Center, however very few students utilize the center to its fullest potential. Associated with the Career Center is the Co-op program. As with the Center itself too few students take advantage of the benefits of Cooperative Education.

The purpose of the Career Center is relatively straightforward; to educate in the develop-

ment of a career. This general purpose seems all encompassing at first glance, however at closer look we can see several specific areas of concentration. Not only will the people in the Career Center assist the student in deciding upon a career, but also teach the student the necessary skills to find a job in his/her desired career.

Basically, the function of the Career Center is to teach the student the necessary skills to find a job. Many students complain that

the center does not assist the student in actually landing a job. This is a legitimate displeasure. Since the resources of the center are limited the staff could in no way handle locating jobs for everyone.

Thus we see the Career Center as a place for the student who wishes to learn how to find himself a job.

From its beginnings in 1974, the Career Center has more than quadrupled in size, according to

See CENTER page 3

Board of Trustees meets on campus

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

Earlier this month on October 16 and 17, the Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees met here at the Daytona Beach campus for their bi-annual meeting.

The 38 members of the board met in conference to discuss pertinent matters and evaluate the campus in whole. They toured the campus facilities, attended and taught several classes, and met with students and staff.

"The meeting was excellent," stated Jack Fidel, provost of ERAU. "It really showed the fine caliber of trustees that we have."

Some of the issues that were discussed at the meeting included a tuition increase for Fall of 1982, a self-study report, budget approvals, and other policies and agenda items.

Most students don't realize what the Board of Trustees is and

what purpose it serves," commented Jeff Ledewitz, vice-president in charge of administrative issues. "This is not a board which sits in isolation; rather it is one which interacts with the student body in order to provide for its needs."

Dr. Ledewitz went on to explain that the members of the board are the overseers of the university. They are non-paid executives who set the policies and provide funds for the Embry-Riddle campuses.

The board meets twice a year; at the Prescott campus in April and here in Daytona in October. It consists of a wide range of people, including educators, engineers, accountants attorneys, realtors, business executives, faculty members, and even a senator.

The board also contains two students from Embry-Riddle who have voting power. These students are the SGA presidents of the two Riddle campuses. It is very rare to have voting students on a board of trustees which is beneficial in voicing the student's opinions in administrative issues.

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Daytona in the past 12



ERAU cyclist dies in collision

Wednesday October 21, at 1:04 p.m., Vincent Saracino was killed when his motorcycle collided with a 1975 VW at the intersection of S. Ridgewood and Beville Road.

A press release by C.W. Weitz of the Daytona Beach Police Department reported Saracino was southbound on Ridgewood and the driver of the VW was northbound. Both drivers were proceeding on green lights when they collided, which ejected Saracino over the VW. Apparently the driver of the VW was turning west on Beville Road when the accident occurred. Sergeant Sharpe, Daytona Beach Police noted Daytona Beach Rescue and South Daytona Ambulance responded to the scene, but could not revive Saracino. The accident is presently under investigation.

Saracino was a 20 year old ERAU Aeronautical Studies student from Islip, New York.

Local man works to keep Halifax history

By John Scribner
Editor

Barney Koons, the director of the Halifax Historical Society, is discouraged. He sits at a desk that is far too small for the amount of paperwork it supports and worries that his dream for a local historical museum will never come true.

Outside, on the building's effete walls, the words "Save Me Please" are stenciled. According to Koons, that will be no small task.

Koons (his card lists him only as "Entrepreneur") is trying to generate interest and capital to open a museum in the building. But as he admits it's hard work that at times appears hopeless.

Historical Research

Koons was born in 1917, on 218 Bay Street, next to what was then Mainland High School and has spent almost his entire life in Florida and the local area.

He claims he became interested in researching the

Halifax area while trying to find where the word "Volusia" was derived from.

"There are really three documented versions of the answer," Koons states. "The Historical Society says that an Italian immigrant by the name of Volusia settled on the St. John's River and opened the Volusia Trading Post.

"A better explanation comes from agronomy, in which there is a Volusia type soil that is found up in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. It's a sandy, non-productive, hard pan based soil, much like the type we have here along the coast.

"The third explanation, and the one I like the most, comes from the Miami Valley Indians that were forced out of Ohio and into Florida. They had a name for places where they forded streams; they called them "volusias."

While Koons has had no formal training for the job of director of the Society, he has spent the last twelve years researching the Halifax area. His research has taken him from Dayton, Ohio, where he studied the Miami Indians, to California, for a study on Spanish architecture. His research and personal experiences have provided him with a uni-

que knowledge of Daytona and the Halifax area.

Tourism in the Past

Koons remembers much of his past in Daytona and can recount volumes of stories and information about the area. He recalls that even back when he was a young boy, tourism was Daytona's main line of income.

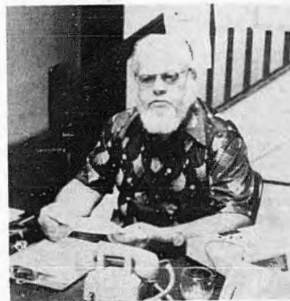
"Most of the tourists didn't really start coming here until automobiles were introduced. Then it was mostly local or nearby towns that provided the tourists."

"We had some really high class hotels. The Clarendon, The Geneva and The Princess Issena which were all on what is now Seabreeze Boulevard were real exclusive."

Racing was the main attraction even back then. Koons remembers a time when Henry Ford came to Daytona to test a new car.

"He couldn't even afford to stay in the Ormond Hotel and instead, had to sleep in the car. There

See HALIFAX, page 12.



Barney Koons

See historical photos, page 12.

Motorcyclists beware

EDITORIAL

One week ago today Vincent Saracino was killed when he was thrown from his motorcycle after colliding with a car at the intersection of South Ridgewood and Beville Road. In a few precious moments Saracino's life was over, his career at E-RAU in Aeronautical Studies ended, and most of all his family and friends left to mourn his death.

Saracino has joined the long list of motorcyclists killed in Daytona Beach. Like most accidents, this one could have been avoided; instead, it became a senseless waste of life.

Motorcyclists in Daytona Beach don't have it very easy. Without the protection of an automobile, a slow speed incident on a motorcycle can become a serious injury. A shirt and jeans become paper thin when they're scattered across the asphalt at average speed.

Daytona Beach has more than its share of senior citizens on the streets. They generally have slower reaction times and don't see quite as well as they used to. Tourists unfamiliar with the area abound on the roads in great quantities during the peak seasons. Then there is the proverbial "lousy driver." It doesn't matter what time of day it is or what the conditions are, he is still a menace on the highways.

The point is: Daytona Beach is a difficult town for a motorcyclist to avoid being injured or killed. E-RAU has hundreds of motorcyclists who commute to school each day. Some ride motorcycles to save money, some because they like riding so much. Whatever the reason, motorcyclists must maintain a strict vigil over all traffic. There are not many days when a motorcyclist can say he didn't come close to plowing into the rear of some "blond idiot" or swerve sharply to avoid a driver who pulled out in front of him. Motorcyclists do not have nine lives like some drivers seem to think. One chance is usually all you get, and if you get by the first time you often have a cast or stitches to show for it.

Jack Anderson's Weekly Column

Soviets improve germ warfare

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Germ warfare is probably the most frightening of the so-called "conventional methods men have devised to kill each other. It is hideous in a way that even poison gas or nuclear bombs can't equal.

So the Pentagon is understandably concerned that the Soviet Union may have developed some new, sophisticated forms of these "biological" weapons. The Russians may, in fact, already have tried them out in Afghanistan. They may even have given some so-called "microbe bombs" to their satellites and allies.

We reported earlier that U.S. intelligence experts believe the Russians have used nerve gas against the guerrillas in Afghanistan. Recently intercepted secret cables, seen by our associate Dale Van Atta, indicate that the Soviets may have used microbe bombs as well.

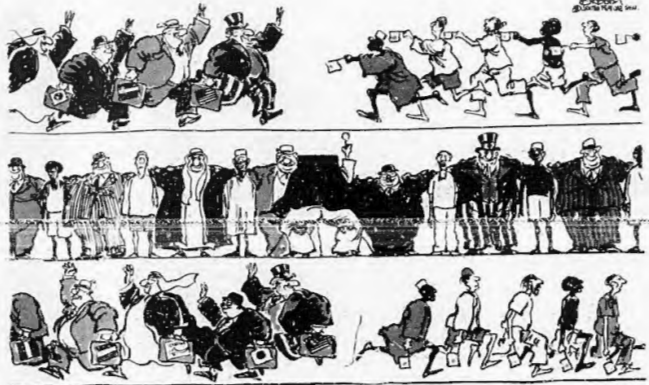
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The Pentagon is now convinced that the Soviets consider the first use of chemical weapons as almost routine. And U.S. military leaders reason that the Russians might feel the same about biological weapons.

One of the scariest developments is this: The Soviets may have perfected biological weapons that kill only those who are initially exposed to them. In other words, the diseases kill, but do not spread.

The effect of such a weapon is obvious: It would mean that the Soviets could wipe out an enemy army, or an entire population, and then move in to occupy the territory without being worried about being infected themselves.

GENIE BASSET



THE CANCEL CONFERENCE

letters

Thanks!

To the Editor:
The Entertainment Committee would like to express their gratitude and appreciation for the constant assistance, cooperation, support and service of the entire Physical Plant Division, especially to Clyde, Marv, Mike, Chuck, Carl and Phil.

Our gratitude and appreciation is also extended to the entire Security staff for helping us to serve the students to our fullest and in a safe manner, and to Epicure Food Services staff and employees for their willingness and dedication.
Thank you!

Paul Kilmer
Box 3024

AMT lockers

To the Editor:
In reference to Mike Gerhardt's report on lockers at AMT this past week, I would like to note that I find it particularly unbelievable that anyone would equate a "jet engine for the students' lab" with 100 "airport terminal type lockers." Don't you?
To begin with, it is very impor-

tant to realize that maintenance students PAY \$10.00 per trimester for the privilege of occupying those hallowed vaults. With only 180 lockers, that's still \$1800 a term. In less than three years they will more than pay for themselves and begin to turn a profit.

On the other hand, buying a jet engine is quite a deferent story. The initial cost is very high and subsequent costs for parts and fuel will continue for the life of the engine.

I suggest that, on the long term, lockers would offset the costs of a jet engine rather than eliminate its feasibility, as the article implied. If space is the real problem, aren't we surrounded by space? Perhaps lockers could be made available to the entire university. With the advent of perimeter parking and long cross-campus walks to class, I foresee a tremendous demand.

Brian F. Finnegan
SGA Representative

Traffic light

To the Editor:
A simple solution to the traffic problem mentioned in last week's editorial would be to reprogram the existing traffic signal. Delaying the green light to the southbound

traffic on Clyde Morris Blvd. would allow a left-turn period for traffic turning into the E-RAU main entrance. An example of this system is presently being used at the intersection of Beach Street and Orange Ave.

With local municipalities catching the worst of federal, state, and local budget cuts, a left-turn signal would be just something to hope for. By reprogramming the present signal, a minimum of labor and money would be spent. That would certainly be more appealing to the County Traffic Department than installing a complete left-turn signal.

David W. Thompson
Box 1086

Klyde questioned

To the Editor:
A Letter to Wes Oleszewski and The Editors of The Avion.
The past several weeks, the comic (?) strip "Klyde Morris" as

been attacking President Dan Goebel and his involvement in acquiring free weights and a weight room. During Dan Goebel's bid for the presidency of the SGA, the acquisition of a large weight room facility and the addition of free weights was one of his campaign issues. That he was elected is evidence that the student body approved of not only this project, but of Dan Goebel's other ideas and commitments as well.

It seems that Mr. Oleszewski is engaged in a personal vendetta against President Goebel. He is taking advantage of his position on The Avion to repeatedly express his own personal views, regardless of whether or not they are the general opinion of the students.

The Avion should exercise more control and better judgement over what is printed. In this way it could earn the acclamation "The Award-Winning Newspaper of College Aviation."
Matthew Daud, Box 6291
Joe Gspanid, Box 3336

CREATIONS taking entries

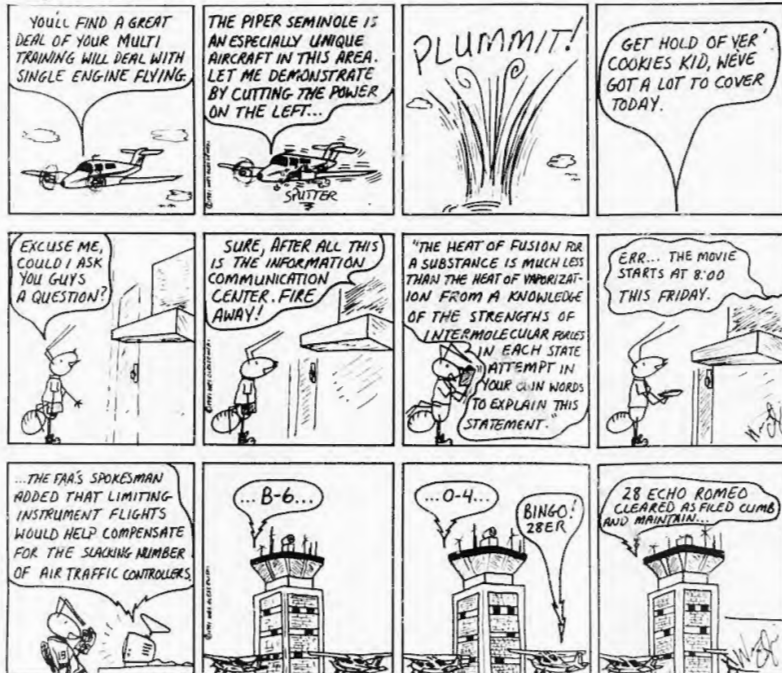
The second annual issue of "Creations" is now accepting entries from students, faculty and staff until February 2, 1982. This year the "Creations" staff will involve students in areas of layout, publicity, and the selection of articles. We encourage all interested students to get involved; the publishing of the campus literary magazine.

Entries may include poems, narratives or short stories that are limited to 750 words. Black and white photographs no larger than 5x7 are also eligible for entry. The "Creations" staff will review all entries for inclusion in the magazine.

This version of E-RAU's literary magazine was initiated last year by the University staff of the AVION and Student Activities after several years without one. It was greatly received by the campus as a refreshing way for all to express their creative talents. Hopefully, this will continue to be an annual publication.

All entries may be submitted to either the AVION or Student Activities. Likewise, all interested students wanting to work on the publication staff may contact the same offices.

Klyde Morris



The Avion

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LAYOUT EDITOR:
PHOTO EDITOR:
SPORTS EDITOR:

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R.K. Smitley
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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or all the members of the Student Body. Letters appearing in THE AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. All copy submitted will be printed provided it is not lewd, obscene, or libelous, at the discretion of the editor, and is accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

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The Award-Winning Newspaper of College Aviation

Solar panels save energy

By Bo Alkaninis
Avion Staff Reporter

Five years ago E-RAU with help from a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) grant set out to see how feasible and practical a large scale solar water heating system could be. The estimated cost of the project is \$105,000 with the HUD grant allocating \$89,000 towards the goal.

This experimental system was designed by Scotter Slagg and Associates engineers and architects then locally built by D.W. Browning. It was the first large scale use of solar power for water heating in the area. The system has also generated interest in other institutions which are looking for energy and cost efficient ideas. Most of the bugs have been worked out and it is now being updated with monitoring systems to provide concrete cost saving figures.

The system has been living up to the expectations of our Physical Plant. There have been a few minor breakdowns of the pumping and valve systems but it has had no major problems which couldn't be handled by our staff. During this past Christmas break the system was modified to obtain more statistics about its operation. Extra monitoring systems, which record

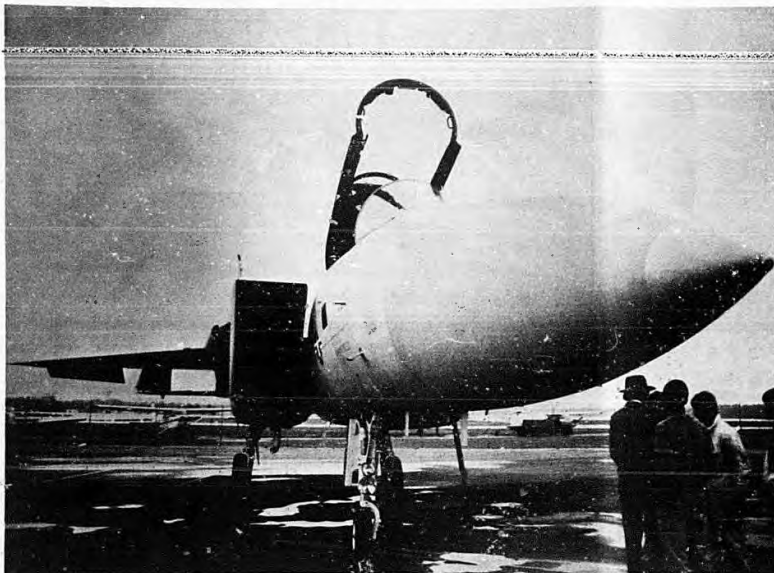
data on magnetic tapes for computer interpretation, are to be installed in the future.

The results will be translated into cost efficiency and savings. A definite report on the savings provided should be done by next year.

The system uses solar panels built by Gulf Thermal Corp. from Bradenton, Fla., in conjunction with the existing gas fired boilers. When the solar heated water returning from the rooftop is hot enough a pump provides circulation through the panels and the hot water is stored in a 3000 gallon tank next to the mechanical building by the tennis courts. The solar panels alone allow a temperature gain of approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit. When there is not enough solar energy gain the gas boilers are used to provide the complete hot water needs.

In efforts to keep costs to the students and University down, the Physical Plant's director, Phil Bird, is looking for energy saving alternatives for existing systems. Solar water heating for the academic and office buildings are on the drawing board now. Mike Nickell, superintendent of

(See SOLAR page 12)



McDonnell Douglas F-15 at Riddle ramp

E-RAU students had a chance to view this high performance jet fighter last Thursday. The aircraft was flown by former Thunderbirds commander, Brigadier General Thomas S. Swalm.

(Photo by R. Frankel)

SGA positions to be decided in March

By Bruce Meredith

It's again that special time of year when banners wave and speeches fill the air. Debates bring forth promises (some sound and some silly), and voters rush to the polls. It's election time, and it is indeed a very special time on campus.

Last March 11th, we experienced the largest campaign ever in the history of E-RAU, as both voter turnout and candidate participation reached record highs. When the polls were closed at 5 p.m. that day, President/Vice-President candidates gathered before election committee chairman John Glass

for the results. "After the dust settled," the Avion reported, President Dan Goebel poured champagne with close friend and new Vice-President Jeff DePaolis. Jeff was later forced to leave the post which is currently being held by Arthur Benson. Benson was initially elected as a Representative-at-Large in the March '81 election.

It was a demanding race to the end, and nobody expressed doubt over the relief they felt when it was finally over. Suffering the agony of defeat, proved to be a chore for some of us; especially the second place team of Kevin Pasternack and Bob Jung. After an admirably planned and executed bid

for the Executive Office, the Pasternack/Jung team was gently delivered the news that they had been defeated by only four votes. If you voted last year, your vote did indeed make a big difference. And it will make a big difference this year, so come out and vote! Better yet, come out and compete for a Student Government position. Here is what's available: President and Vice-President, Court Chief Justice, and Five Representative-at-Large positions.

"Each of these officials serves on the Student Administrative Council as well as performs individual duties on University Com-

mittees, SGA projects, student advocacy, etc." (from Letter to the Editor, February, '81). The election time will be held on 17 March, but candidates must be registered with the SGA by 26 February—less than two weeks from today. In addition, all candidates must meet the following criteria:

must not be on disciplinary probation, must be an undergraduate student pursuing at least 12 trimester hours at the Daytona Beach campus, and

must maintain a grade point average of at least a 2.50. (However, there are exceptions to these rules. If you are interested in

running for office and do not meet one of the criteria, stop in and ask for special approval from the Election Committee. Such approvals have been made in past elections.) SGA voting continued....

Candidates will be offered help in communicating their positions and ideas to the student body. Student Activities will provide a free banner to each President/Vice-President team, as well as free poster printing. The SGA will provide 10 sheets of poster board, and more can be purchased in the book store. On Wednesday, March 10, a debate will be held so that teams may air their views before the student body in the University Center.

For Representative-at-large candidates, there will be a podium and microphone set up on Friday, March 12, so that Representatives can speak to the audience at a time they may desire on that day. In addition to this help, the Avion will print articles free of charge for all interested candidates.

Should you decide to seek an SGA office, stop by the SGA as soon as possible and pick up the necessary registration forms. If you don't run for office, be sure to come out and cast your vote on Wednesday, March 17. Remember—your vote can make a difference! With your help we can make this the best election ever.

Renowned author and physicist lectures at University

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday evening at 8:00, world renowned space physicist Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill spoke in the U.C. His presentation was entitled "2081: A Hopeful View of the Human Future" and was well received by a surprisingly moderate crowd of about 200 students and faculty.

Dr. O'Neill is a Professor of Physics at Princeton University and is the President of the Space Studies Institute. He is a member of the steering committee for NASA's space materials program and has contributed successful inventions to diverse fields such as particle accelerators and air traffic safety.

Dr. O'Neill is also an experienced multi-engine and glider pilot. He is an award winning author and is the originator of the idea of constructing space colonies and utilizing the vast resources of space. He wrote "The High Frontier" and has recently completed his latest book entitled "2081," which was the topic of his presentation.

O'Neill's inspiring lecture was presented in an informal, infor-

mative, and insightful manner and was supported by many visual aids. His subject dealt with the major technological developments that have occurred and will occur in the next century. He explained that these developments will affect the lives of people of all nations and will benefit them immensely.

Dr. O'Neill discussed in depth each of what he termed the five drivers of change; computers, automation, space colonies, energy, and communications. The famous physicist went on to explain how technological developments could make aviation a much more practical, efficient, and safe means of commercial and personal transportation. He introduced the idea of using satellites to accurately guide aircraft in all aspect of flight. With this radical, yet scientifically sound system, any airplane could be safely and accurately landed in any airfield or cow pasture in the world.

The Princeton professor then expressed his interest in flying and proposed that every family could own and operate an airplane in the not-so distant future. He called to-



Princeton physicist Dr. G. K. O'Neill.

(Photo by Moshe Yuhda)

day's aircraft "primitive machines" and presented a slide of a small, turbo-fan, composite-built, computer-controlled airplane that would be a Canard design with winglets. He predicted that a simple aircraft of this type could be safely and efficiently operated by everyone.

With the enhancement of several color slides, Dr. O'Neill pointed out that in the future, man could work and live in the limitless, clean environment of space colonies, where we could harvest the boundless energy of the sun via solar panels and satellites. The L-5 Aerospace Society, an organization here on campus, is based on these ideas.

With the enhancement of several color slides, O'Neill pointed out that in the future, man could work and live in the limitless, clean environment of space colonies and harvest the boundless energy of the Sun via solar panels and satellites. The L-5 Aerospace Society, a pro-space organization here on campus, is based on these very ideas.

These are only a few of the many ideas that Dr. O'Neill presented

with a hopeful attitude. The noted physicist also discussed fast, safe and efficient new forms of mass transportation, the role of automa-

(See O'NEILL page 12)

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No
Avion
February 21

Motorcyclists beware

EDITORIAL

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Motorcyclists in Daytona Beach don't have it very easy. Without the protection of an automobile, a slow speed incident on a motorcycle can become a serious injury. A shirt and jeans become paper thin when they are struck by the metal of a car's bumper. They generally have slower reaction times and don't see quite as well as they used to. Tourists unfamiliar with the area around on the roads in great quantities during the peak seasons. Then there is the proverbial "lousy driver." It doesn't matter what time of day it is or what the conditions are, he is still a menace on the highways.

The point is: Daytona Beach is a difficult town for a motorcyclist to avoid being injured or killed. E-RAU has hundreds of motorcyclists who commute to school each day. Some ride motorcycles to save money, some because they like riding so much. Whatever the reason, motorcyclists must maintain a strict vigil over all traffic. There are not many days when a motorcyclist can say he didn't come close to being plowed into the rear of some "blind idiot" or swerve sharply to avoid a driver who pulled out in front of him. Motorcyclists do not have nine lives like some drivers seem to think. One chance is usually all you get, and if you get by the first time you often have a cast or stitches to show for it.

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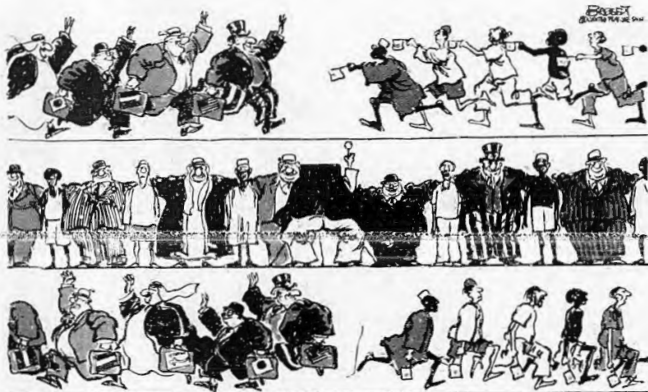
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GENE BASSET



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Paul Kilmer
Box 3024

AMT lockers

To the Editor:

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tant to realize that maintenance students PAY \$10.00 per trimester for the privilege of occupying those hallowed vaults. With only 180 lockers, that's still \$1800 a term. In less than three years they will more than pay for themselves and begin to turn a profit.

On the other hand, buying a jet engine is quite a deferent story. The initial cost is very high and subsequent costs for parts and fuel will continue for the life of the engine.

I suggest that, on the long term, lockers would offset the costs of a jet engine rather than eliminate its feasibility, as the article implied. If space is the real problem, aren't we surrounded by space? Perhaps lockers could be made available to the entire university. With the advent of perimeter parking and long cross-campus walks to class, I foresee a tremendous demand.

Brian F. Finnegan
SGA Representative

Traffic light

To the Editor:

A simple solution to the traffic problem mentioned in last week's editorial would be to reprogram the existing traffic signal. Delaying the green light to the southbound

traffic on Clyde Morris Blvd. would allow a left-turn period for traffic turning into the E-RAU main entrance. An example of this system is presently being used at the intersection of Beach Street and Orange Ave.

With local municipalities catching the worst of federal, state, and local budget cuts, a left-turn signal would be just something to hope for. By reprogramming the present signal, a minimum of labor and money would be spent. That would certainly be more appealing to the County Traffic Department than installing a complete left-turn signal.

David W. Thompson
Box 1086

Klyde questioned

To the Editor:

A letter to Wes Oleszewski and the Editors of The Avion

The past several weeks, the comic (?) strip "Klyde Morris" as

been attacking President Dan Goebel and his involvement in acquiring free weights and a weight room. During Dan Goebel's bid for the presidency of the SGA, the acquisition of a large weight room facility and the auction of free weights was one of his campaign issues. That he was elected is evidence that the student body approved of not only this project, but of Dan Goebel's other ideas and commitments as well.

It seems that Mr. Oleszewski is engaged in a personal vendetta against President Goebel. He is taking advantage of his position on the Avion to repeatedly express his own personal views, regardless of whether or not they are the general opinion of the students.

The Avion should exercise more control and better judgement over what is printed. In this way it could earn the acclamation "The Award-Winning Newspaper of College Aviation."

Matthew Daud, Box 6291
Joe Gspandi, Box 3336

CREATIONS taking entries

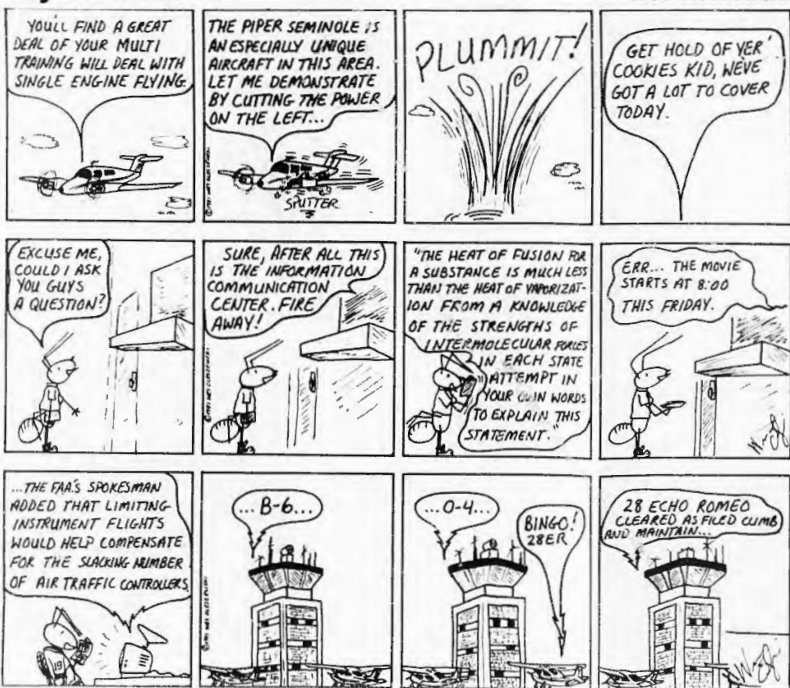
The second annual issue of "Creations" is now accepting entries from students, faculty and staff until February 2, 1982. This year the "Creations" staff will involve students in areas of layout, publicity, and the selection of articles. We encourage all interested students to get involved in the publishing of the campus literary magazine.

Entries may include poems, narratives or short stories that are limited to 750 words. Black and white photographs no larger than 5x7 are also eligible for entry. The "Creations" staff will review all entries for inclusion in the magazine.

This version of E-RAU's literary magazine was initiated last year by the University staff of the AVION and Student Activities after several years without one. It was greatly received by the campus as a refreshing way for all to express their creative talents. Hopefully, this will continue to be an annual publication.

All entries may be submitted to either the AVION or Student Activities. Likewise, all interested students wanting to work on the publication staff may contact the same offices.

Klyde Morris



wes oleszewski



EDITOR IN CHIEF:
NEWS EDITOR:
LAYOUT EDITOR:
PHOTO EDITOR:
SPORTS EDITOR:

John Scribner
R.K. Smithley
Greg Lundberg
Rich Frankel
Dave Frost

BUSINESS MANAGER:
ADVERTISING MANAGER:
PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR:
AVION ADVISOR:

Bill Schrock
Rob Dixon
Jean Snyder
Dr. Roger Osterholm

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the University or all the members of the Student Body. Letters appearing in THE AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or it's staff. All copy submitted will be printed provided it is not lewd, obscene, or libelous, at the discretion of the editor, and is accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.

The Avion is a member of the College Press Service and the Campus News Digest.

Published weekly throughout the academic year and bi-weekly throughout the summer and distributed by THE AVION, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Regional Airport, Daytona Beach, Florida 32014. Phone: 904-252-5561 Ext. 1082.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house beach side. 1/3 utilities, \$130 rent deposit. Will consider male. 252-2438, Box 5575.

Female roommate needed. Beautiful new luxurious townhouse. Fully carpeted, washer, dryer, & dishwasher. Fully furnished with modern furniture and a great Aeronautical assembly. Only 1.5 miles from school. Need your own bedroom set and you have your own room. Apartments shared with two others. Your rent is \$130 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Call 761-1304 mornings or evenings.

DORM II contract for sale. If interested call 257-1862. Ask for Chuck.

apartment at Snapper Woods. It is close to ERAU and has a pool and tennis courts. Rent is \$105 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact through ERAU Box 6439.

Female looking for place to rent with other females only. Need something in Daytona Beach immediately!!! Please call 255-9941 any time and ask for Tracy.

FEMALE WANTED: New and beautiful 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms house with garage located in Port Orange excellent neighborhood. Rent is \$466 per month utility 1/3 utilities. Also last month rent with security, total \$250. For more information call 778-9405 or write to Box 9910.

AUTO REPAIRS: Exp. mechanics looking for tune-ups, brake jobs, and other repairs. Lower rates, quality work. Guaranteed. Try me! Contact Kevin at 253-7565 or Box 7288.

WANTED: A Feenwankel with automatic Hangman! ping. Willing to bargain for Don Fabular Katana with upper Flange and Glockball. Must be in good shape. Contact Milton Z. Feldspar Box 3803.

ANY GIRLS interested in Aerobic Dance classes call 788-2864 for more info. Classes are currently offered in the Daytona Beach area. Don't hesitate! Join Now!

Student needs garage space to store motorcycle during Christmas break. Please contact Andy Fischer Box 3392 as soon as possible.

AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE: Any type work. Any type car. Lowest rates available. Contact Kevin at 253-7565. Need some stereo equipment or related items for Christmas gifts? All brand new warranties included. Best any price in Daytona. Just above dealer's cost. Large selection. Pioneer, Technic, Pinaoamic, Sanyo, and more! Contact Rick at 253-6875 or Box 1-215.

WANTED: Ride to Vermont over the Christmas Holidays. Leaving after exam week. Want to split expenses. Please drop a note in Box 6371 if you are going up.

NEED RIDE to New York City area for Christmas break. Will split costs. Contact Gene, Rm. 248, Dorm II or drop note in Box 7791.

NEED A RIDE from Orlando International Airport on 29 Nov. 81 (p.m.) Sunday after Thanksgiving will share expenses. Contact Jade at 253-9308 evenings.

LOST: TI-30 calculator with blue case. October 6 in room B363 between 1510 and 1625. If found please contact ERAU Box 7466 or call 258-6721.

FOUND: in GRW complex: 3 pairs of prescription glasses, 1 set of keys (including motel key) with Camaro Skibum key chains (found in rm 14129), 1 manual and 1 textbook for an Aeronautical Science course. Please see Cathy H. Rm G104 to claim.

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. See Q213.

FOUND: an AVSTAR and prescription glasses. If you have either item please return and identification of AVSTAR. Box 1077.

And a special thanks as always to the motor of my life.

To George, Ron, & Tim, Well the Brown "gumbass" do it again, leading the series 2-0. I guess it'll be a pretty good World Series, but that's what happens when you put two New York teams against each other! Yankees to 8111! JP of FLI.

Care, drunkard, lunatic are words to describe a multi-billionaire ERAU student who wishes to meet the right woman. This international playboy owns his own corporation and manages two others. Would you like to be helpful if you could help my fly my family's Falcon 50 or 500D. If you enjoy trips to Europe and other exotic places, I would like to meet you. You would enjoy me. Apply: Bonrati Riders Inc.

To the Polock, I'll share my house, my car, my Suzuki my stereo, even Karen, but NOT my girlfriends!! The 24th will contribute to my emotional rescue, provided you can start my up and we don't get shattered!! Royal Prince David.

Little and Mitchronev



NEED HELP in MS 611 "Quantitative Methods?" Call me. 253-6194.

travel

CT300 (BASIC) TUTOR available. If you need special tutoring in the BASIC language, come and see me. 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 "88" or higher. To get a hold of me, write or call: Michael A. Corujo, ERAU Box 1348, 258-9447 room 208. We will talk about fees when I see your program.

IF YOU NEED A RIDE to Southern Florida, either one way or round trip, after finals, Dec. 9 contact Richard Zainor, Box 5700 or call 255-4117.

Two people looking for a ride home and back for Christmas break. Are very willing to split costs, driving, eat, leaving Dec. 10 for Wallingford, CT.

NEEDED: Pilot or passenger to share expenses (\$275) on a flight to Michigan over Thanksgiving in a Piper Warrior. Pilot can fly as P.I.C. Call 788-7600.

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 258-1127.

FLIGHT & GROUND INSTRUCTION: Private-Commercial-Instrument. Call Don at 788-4391 before noon or write ERAU Box 7774.

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta. Thanksgiving or any weekend. Will split gas, driving. Contact H. Isen, Box 7385.

Tired of being broke or barely making do? Hiring ambitious people for part-time work. Incomes of \$500 weekly and up are average for our company. We train you and even pay you during this period. High potential for promotion. Car is needed. For more information call Tom at 767-4464 after 7:00 p.m. Don't pass this one up!

LEAVING DEC. 10. Need ride to Baltimore, MD. If you have room for another person, call me and leave a note. David Korowaki Box 7953 or 767-6681 Room 21.

miscellaneous

AUTO WORK: Very reliable and low priced. I am an ERAU student and expert mechanic. I am also a VW specialist, but I do work on most American cars, too! I do most engine work including tune-ups, carb, ignition, and any high performance additions. Also do stereo, electronics, power, etc. Limited VW customizing available. I work on labor-only basis. You supply parts (I will advise parts req.) I guaranteed. Contact Mark at 254-4393 or Box 7109.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: Pvt., commercial, instrument, CFI, CFI. All benefits of flight school. Complete ground school facilities. Aircraft include C-152, C-172, Mooney Ranger. Prices very competitive. Call Jack 253-2141 or Leave a note in Box D-211.

SHARE IN THE MONEY: If you frequent Burger King or Wim Dine, I need someone to share their Burger King "21" game cards, King of Hearts for \$21,000 or the ten of diamonds for \$210. ALSO, Wim Dine bingo numbers on the \$1000, the number 6, on the \$100, the numbers 17, 36, and 96, on the \$10, the number 16. Will split winnings down the middle. 5555 Box 1388.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: Private up to CFI. Excellent price. \$300 total. \$24 solo. Contact Tim at Box 3473 or phone 785-9664 after 4:00 p.m. Daily.

LOST: Wallet with all ID cards. Will appreciate the return of at least ID cards. If you find any, contact Reg. Phone 255-2211.

AIR SCIENCE SENIORS: If you are interested in taking AS-518, 727 systems, please contact Mr. Morrin at Ext. 1059 as soon as possible.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: I need to borrow a telephoto or fixed focal length lens of 200mm or more. I have Pentax equipment so the lens would have to be adaptable to Pentax cameras. The date I need to borrow it for is the Nov 4th Space Shuttle launch. Am willing to rent your lens for a reasonable rate. Contact at Box 6018 or leave a note in Avion Office.

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lost and found

LOST: TI-30 calculator in brown case. If found, contact Joe Box 5999 or call 252-2629.

FOUND: TI-55 in bookstore. Owner must identify. See bookstore cashier for more information.

personals

Bear: Where is the bathroom? BC & CP

Bear, Iddy, & Gil, Thanks for making my birthday something special. I'm glad I have friends like you.
Empress

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A photographic look at Daytona's history

Halifax Continued from page 1

was a dormitory provided for the drivers and when Ford couldn't afford to stay there, he slept in his car.

"Most of the cars were from England. Sir Malcolm Campbell set the last speed record here before the speed trials were moved to the salt flats in Utah. His last record was around 276 mph."

Koons remembers singing Christmas carols for John D. Rockefeller at Rockefeller's home in Ormond Beach and receiving a dime for his efforts. "I used to see him (Rockefeller) on the golf course and I'd go over and stand around until he'd give me a dime. A dime was a big deal back then."

Preserving the Memories

Koons would like to preserve these memories and the Halifax Historical Society would like to see him do it. While the Society has a membership of close to 600, there are only 150 working members. The Society meets once a month with board meetings on a more frequent basis.

They presently occupy a four story building on Orange Avenue close to Beach Street, which used to house the Daytona Beach News-Journal offices. The Journal donated the building to the Society.

RIGHT: A view of Beach Street looking North, around 1938. **BELOW:** Mary Burke (according to the original photo's caption) dances on the beach in an early promotional picture for Daytona Beach.



BELOW: Airplanes first landed (and crashed) on the beach before an airfield was opened at Bethune Point, where the Marina Point condominiums are located today. **BELOW CENTER:** A view of a successful landing on the beach. **BOTTOM:** A view looking south taken from the Main Street Pier in 1938. **BELOW RIGHT:** Portion of clipping from the Oct. 19, 1939 issue of the News Journal. (All photos courtesy of the Halifax Historical Society).



Missing Air Man Sought

Believed to Have Left Daytona on Hazardous Flight.

Times-Union Bureau.
DAYTONA BEACH, Oct. 19—Aeronauts and marine officials and newspapers have been requested to aid in finding Capt. Moore, missing aviator who is believed to have set out from Daytona Beach for Puerto Rico in a small airplane shortly after October 8 and has not been heard from since.
 A letter seeking information concerning the flier was received today by Harry Pollock, general manager of Eastern Air Transport Inc., from Moore's mother, Mrs. A. E. Moore, who is ill in Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
 Moore, according to the letter, had set out from Daytona Beach on his hazardous flight in a small, partly type plane in his anxiety to visit his mother, proceeded as far as Miami and was forced to turn back because it was the only thing he could do. Since then, the letter said, nothing had been heard from him and cables have failed to reach him.
 Moore, who came here from Valley Stream, L. I., was last seen in Daytona Beach October 8 by Capt. E. W. Atleck, Bethune Avenue resident, as

