National Florida to serve Orlando

By R.K. Smithley

National Florida Airlines began scheduled, daily non-stop service from Orlando to Miami on Friday. The move is in response to the area's growing demand for service from the area.

National Florida Airlines is one of several smaller airlines that have begun service from Orlando to Miami. The airline has been in operation since 1980 and has grown steadily in recent years.

The new service will be operated using a small, 73-seat jet aircraft. The flights will depart from Orlando International Airport at 7 a.m. and arrive in Miami at 9 a.m. The return flight will depart from Miami at 9:30 a.m. and arrive in Orlando at 11:30 a.m.

The airline's general manager, Mike Smith, said the new service was a response to the growing demand for service from Orlando to Miami. "We see a lot of business travel between the two cities," he said. "We think there's a lot of potential for growth and we're excited to be a part of it."
Just last week, FAA Administrator I. Lynn Helms arrived in the Daytona Beach area. For those who don’t know, Helms is FITF top man. In the FAA chain of command, the proverbial boss, boss, boss office.

Speaking with Helms, it takes very little time to conclude that this man is truly looking out for aviation. He has positive ideas, most of which are directed at furthering aviation in the best of his ability. If you don’t concur with this generalization, turn to page 1 and read for yourself.

It’s hard to believe the FAA may finally hired the right man for the job of Administrator. After years of controversy directed at the FAA for a less than acceptable job in various matters, Helms has arrived. His position back on its feet

This is the man to do it. Enough can not be said about him. Plans seem to be put into action to do $10 billion dollars into the National Airway System over the next decade. At this point in time, when the management seems to cut everything critical, this is no small feat.

Aviation can only benefit from this man. Within 10 years, aviation will turn the current system into an efficient and much more workable plane of affairs. Helms plans to reduce the total number of SSTs and an estimated operation by approximately 60%. Many local staff at this reduction in the FAA’s workforce, but this will save taxpayers money. And that’s what the people want to hear.

Read over the guidance this man has set for the FAA and himself. Past Administrators have tried to do what Helms has stated and failed in varying degrees. This Administrator has taken the ball by the horns and is taking control of the situation.

Helms turned Piper Aircraft Corporations around 100 dollars when he began. He was a better fighter pilot at one time, which indicates he has been instilled with discipline. Discipline is a quality an Administrator can well get to use dealing with the vast range of problems he may be faced with. Helms is a stern man. Once he makes a decision on a case, one would be hard put to persuade him otherwise. Consistency will be welcome changed in past Administrators. Helms referred to himself as a hardliner. Taking this to side in the PATCO decision. Talking with FAA regards PATCO’s means a steady man behind the desk of choice in the matter, through all of his work. However, as it is not he had to die what he had to do. And that’s what he did. Telling to Helms, one gets the impression he is straight shooter and we have counted the decisions made toward PATCO. He was justifiably so.

At a time when the overall aviation industry is looming extremely bleak, this Administrator, I. Lynn Helms, Students and the FAA reader can find this writer has compiled an editorial simply to make “positive points” with the Administrator. Wrong. You don’t have to have read much aviation news to know that FAA is as bad as it can be for media hills. He doesn’t, even if the media hills. However, the news is total concern for the industry and we all have to become a part of that system. Yes fellow aviation enthusiasts, we have finally found our man.

Klyde Morris

Avion helps

To the Editor:

The AVION confirmed one more time its importance to an information need with the University community. By opening its columns to the entire student body, faculty and staff, this fine publication serves a means to bypass the numerous barriers existing within the student school and allows for multilateral communication.

Last week’s issue, a student, preferred to remain anonymous, exposed the problem of a “giant hole” in the right nose fairing on the southbound of Clyde Morris. The newspaper was distributed Wednesday afternoon and the next morning when it drove to school I had the surprise to see that the hole had been filled.

This hole had existed for more than 3 weeks and had not been for this anonymous student, it would still be there.

The AVION is a division of the Student Government Association and as such its main purpose is to inform and serve the University. I am glad to see that a hole on its nose will continue to be.

Juliet P. Olson

B.E. Recreational Studies

About time

To the Editor: After three years of dodging the pot holes in the parking lot, somebody finally did something. I was one of those students who cried and complained that the parking lot should be passed and it seems passed a few people.

Well, sorry, let’s put all that behind us. I have only one but thought on the matter to convey to the personnel responsible:

BROOKS, K.C. Smith

Students help

To the Editor: (other letter) Mr. Sr.

During a visit to my home in Daytona in December, two of your students exhibited compassion and consideration by assisting us as a result of a car malfunction.

Your two students, George Transopulos and Nick Bickett, were impressive with their handling of an unfortunate situation. George volunteered to drive me to the hospital emergency room and remained there with me over an hour until I was able to drive the car there. Nick helped me get the car started again by walking over here, and continuing a friendship to help the car. This was a test in itself since this happened on New Year’s Eve at 4:00 A.M. and the mechanic’s shop was officially closed. Nick then drove with me to the hospital.

Although they refused to accept any payment for their services at Embry-Riddle there is anything I could do to assist you. I appreciate your response. Sincerely, Patricia A. Agee

No consideration

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I was certainly surprised when I read the letter which the writer wrote to the Editor concerning two Embry-Riddle students on their most considerate assistance they provided her because you had to be in need of help. Your two students, George Tranzopulos and Nick Bickett, were impressive with their handling of an unfortunate situation. George volunteered to drive me to the hospital emergency room and remained there with me over an hour until I was able to drive the car there. Nick helped me get the car started again by walking over here, and continuing a friendship to help the car. This was a test in itself since this happened on New Year’s Eve at 4:00 A.M. and the mechanic’s shop was officially closed. Nick then drove with me to the hospital.

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Shoulder hunters might save your life

By Michael E. McBhlan
Aviation Safety Manager

Looking at the reality of aviation injuries, it can be said that more (about 85 percent of them) are flying multi-engine aircraft. For all general aviation accidents in 1979, only 15.5 percent involved fatalities. Perhaps, the "good hunter" is a bit gone. Some of the non-fatal accidents involved aircraft that were virtually destroyed, and serious injuries resulted. It seems that chances for survival in an accident are good. The pilot should climb to safety and handle the emergency landing carefully. In multi-engine aircraft, one engine dies, the rest can do the job.

This is made more instructive by the recent experience of a multi-engine aircraft pilot who was charged with flying a single-engine airplane in a single-engine plane. A safety report was prepared and submitted by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In a recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration, the Safety Board said that flight instructors of multi-engine flight characteristics and emergency procedures did not sufficiently justify a mandatory check out in a multi-engine aircraft for a pilot whose instrument training had been completed in a single-engine plane.

The report noted that the instructor made its recommendation in reporting on the in-flight test of a disqualification of a single-engine aircraft on the basis of an instrument flight instructor's point of view.

The instrument instructor in the test was a 26-year-old pilot of a single-engine airplane with 100 hours total flight time, of which 25 hours were in instrument training. His total instrument time in multi-engine aircraft was 200 hours, the report said. He had not made the required 20 hours instrument approach procedures, the report noted.

The report noted that the pilot's multi-engine instructor insurance experience, "is a good way to visualize that the pilot's experience is acting upon specific instruments, and is much more effective than an actual accident." The instructor noted that the pilot's instrument training was "a must," the report said. The instructor noted that the pilot's instrument training was "a must," the report said.

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Heroes and Hard Cases

By George Ruriden
Avion Staff Reporter

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Sports editorial
First for Frost on Super Bowl predictions

The Super Bowl is history now. I have finally scored right on a prediction. The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals played a Super Bowl that almost looked like two different games. The first half was dull and most of the second half belonged to the Bengals. It almost seemed like the Bengals were in the wrong time zone by their first half display. When the Bengals failed to score after the 49ers finished the opening kickoff, they appeared to go down on themselves. The snowball effect came into play and the 49ers scored 20 unanswered first half points.

The Bengals came out glitzy as new teams do in the second half. They, too, scored the second half kickoff and quickly drove for a score. I was beginning to think I picked the wrong team to win. The 49ers played great defense when it came to score. At first and goal they stopped the Bengals on four straight plays. I really thought the Bengals should have gone for three points to at least claw away some yardage. The game was more or less decided by this fantastic goal line stand.

Four-tiered quarterback Joe Montana was MVP of the game with about four minutes remaining in the contest. I was surprised by the announcement because the game was over early. Ken Anderson led the Bengals in the quick touchdown with less than a minute left in the game. If the Bengal s had gotten the ball back on the positive kick, there would have been a lot of people wanting a Real Wedding. After kicker, was no personal choice. He tied the record for most field goals in one Super Bowl. His kickoffs continually baffled the Bengals and made a real impact on where the Bengals got field position.

CBS did a fine job covering the game. The camera angles were excellent along with the accompanying game commentaries. Former AFL and former NFL headhunk John Madden knew what they were talking about and did not babble on about inane or trivial things. The pre-game show was very interesting and insightful. I find Musburger and Furillo George would establish some sports credentials. CBS might get more of its sports viewing time if Terry Bradshaw and Roger Staubach have finally settled in as color men after they received an above average of hate regarding their earlier efforts at a pleasant game.

Overall, 1 found the Super Bowl to be fine football game. The better team won. The loser in a Super Bowl should not hang their heads; they don’t die over this one game. I was reminded of this when I saw Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson carrying his son on his shoulder after the game. Life goes on for both the winners and losers.

Dave Fresh, Sports Editor

Athletics about at E-RAU

By Laura Rambos Sports Reporter

The Recreation Office has been busy lately getting all the teams yards and clubs off the ground. Leslie Whitney, Director of Recreation, said that 330 people have signed up for softball this semester. They presently have 25 softball teams which will be divided approximately seven divisions. Games are on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Watch for the updated team standings in next weeks paper.

The new field across from the U.C. was used for the first time recently. The height green grass presently on the field is Winter Blue grass. By March and April, the field will be sprinkled with Bermuda grass. The Recreation Office extends thanks to Chuck Knepper and the Outdoor Maintenance crew for their expertise on construction of the field.

Twenty-four bowler teams (six leagues) are ready to compete. The bowling season begins on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. on the courts near Dom 1.

New basketball courts are in the making near the Annex courts. They will be ready for use in a couple of weeks. Sliding courts in double elimination basketball will begin competitions in February. Games are held at the YMCA on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Practices are admissable. The Recreation Complex has had the building permits approved. Recreations is looking forward to ground breaking in the near future. They will be located parallel with the pool (near the B-B-Q pit).

The Rec-Ball Club is headed by Coach Bruce Groos, Harold Kesselman, who transferred from Missouri, was the student instumental in getting the club off the ground. Check schedule for time and location of games to be announced.

Baseball schedule

By Mike Cornejo

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1982 at the Daytona International Speedway, the E-RAU Invitational Challenge Red Race was held. The E-RAU is a race work in progress in the man of the 2,500 of Daytona activities.

This year’s red race was, for the second year in a row, won by the Delta Chi Fraternity team. The time separating Delta Chi and the next closest team, was 13 seconds. The winner-up, a Delt II but captained by Randy Etton who will also have an opportunity to run this week’s race.

In exchange for promotional services, Flame Publishing donated merchandise to the preliminary races.

The Finals this year will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Daytona Speedway. Prize money for this year’s race seems to make getting this good car up atmosphere seems worthwhile.

Best wishes to the eight runners who will be pushing Embry-Riddle beds. Good luck Delta Chi and Housing.

Sports bowlers on roll

By Laura Rambos

Vice President

The E-RAU Bowling League is once again holding the bowls. If anyone is interested in bowling as a substance, please call Laura Rambos.

I will officially sign up for regular members, but we need more subscribers. Every bowler must have Monday night starting at 6 p.m. in Lawhorn Landry in South Daytona. Cost is $3.00 per week.

The league has ended its 11th season banquet in Paul Bunyon’s on the Daytona Mall on December 7, 1981. Prize bowls was served and trophies were given out. Last season’s standings didn’t get passed, so I’ll take this opportunity to show all those deserving teams and individuals. Watch for the updated team standings in next weeks paper.

Most High Game, won on Nov. 30, 1981: Earl Schram 205
Jim Slavik 221
Steve Peters 201

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Earl Schram 181
Maggie Hurelli 175
Warren’s High Team, won on Nov. 21, 1981: Warren’s High Team 1,100
Joe Nardelli 407
Teresa Webber 443
John Keule 425

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By Greg Paslack
Administrator Placement

Ever wondered as you stood in line for your college's Career Center what was behind the door? What does it look like? Wonder no more. It seems that quite a few students at Embry-Riddle know the answer but many don't. This is a shame because volunteers are in their most important role, the prospective employer must take advantage of every possible opportunity. The Career Center coordinates career planning assistance, the cooperative education program and placement.

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Arnold Air Society looks toward future

By AAS 1st Lt. David Stricker

Now that school is in full swing and everybody is getting settled, we of the Arnold Air Society extend an invitation to all AFROTC cadets interested in piloting Air Force ROTC. Plans for starting the program have been made, and we look forward to welcoming new members.

On Friday nights we hold our Spring Rush Party. All expectations were exceeded with the exuberant number of interested cadets. All attempts seemed to be entering the party with the major purpose of mingling with and inviting the novice AAS members.

The mission and activities of AAS are integrated into our pledge program. Just having become an AAS member is an intangible benefit, you can tell by the accomplishments and benefits performed within the pledge program demonstrated the mission of AAS.

One of the first projects performed was the destruction of the AAS ROTC graduating seniors' second lieutenant certificates. This has been a tradition with AAS for eight years now. Many of the interned cadets at the party妥善 stored their eagerness and interest in the AAS and the projects performed last semester.

We could detect a good bit of knowledge of many cadets. If you can show your interest during the pledge program, Arnold Air Society will be fortunate to have you. We can assure you that you will definitely enjoy the all-inclusive benefits of being in AAS. In conjunction with the members of the Arnold Air Society the pledges helped us a school improvement project by construct-

by John Kady

Byline: Air Society Meetings:
The Naval Aviation Club is off to a good start this Spring semester. After a basic winter Fall the club is again prepared to accept new goals and purpose to promote naval aviation.

At the club's last meeting, officers were elected and new chapters appointed. Our Naval club meetings usually end with a good film and we repeated the tradition with a presentation Navy film. Last time's accomplishments for the club were the same now in the U.S., in the Navy Air Force ROTC classes. Best information passing from the club to the community in which cadets are located is the same.

In respect to upcoming events, there will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss future projects. This meeting will involve a guest speaker, Dr. Connolly, who will speak on the Naval Reserve recruiting. He is a Navy enthusiast.

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252-2506, EXT 1225 OR VISIT GULF OFFICE 10.

Busy month for the Raiders

The Raiders, a special club of the Naval Preparatory year for the ROTC cadets, are preparing to become Naval Reserve cadets. They are challenging and, hopefully, rewarding. Exercises planned include: Practicing, Advance Physical Readiness Test, Parachute, use of hand grenades, radio communications and three minor field training exercises to utilize pickup equipment.

Upcoming in February, the Raiders have planned for their second meeting of our first year of training at 6 p.m. to discuss future projects. This meeting will involve a guest speaker, Dr. Connolly, who will speak on the Naval Reserve recruiting. He is a Navy enthusiast.

Delta Chi to enter final bed race

Two minutes until the game, two men in a room with a clock at 9:45 in our favor was the score on Saturday morning on the softball field. The next man up to bat was our umpire's grandson, so we knew it was a do or die situation. On the first pitch, he hit with winning force and a sailing into right center field. With God's gift and the wind at his back, John Logan made a diving catch to give us our first victory. Considering the way we played on Sunday, we anticipated our next win too.

Tom Tomlin was the engineer and master designer of our bed that took first place in the bed race contest in the Student Union. Although a half mile way longer than the usual bed races, we still managed to finish second. This is one of the best bed races we have had in a while. To winning the final bed on Saturday with a price of $200. Two winners were quoted as saying "No regrets." To realize our victory at this contest, the Delta Chi bowling team looks, like the hottest team at La Paloma Lanes on Monday nights. Brother Todd Adams is awesome with his score coming within 200 marks. The other three brothers are not far behind and are getting better each week. Brother Steve and I are already thinking about our "Fern" for next bed race contest when he knocked down a 6-7 to win the final bed race.

The party we have this week is going to be the best yet. This is the night that we will get into the house you have a beer on. See you then.

Sailing club offers lessons

The Sailing Club is getting underway the beginning of February. Lessons will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for interested students. The cost for lessons is $30 for 24 hours of basic instruction. To sign up, leave your name and box number in Student Activities to look for the boat. There will be no charge for the lessons.

This club will be truly recreationally oriented and will continue for the next two years. Prizes and trophies will be given to the team members within one or two years. Prizes will be given to the best individual in sailing on Lake Guntersville and will be sailing Smurfit or Dinghy.

February will include basic instruction in sailing, use of hand grommets and harness signals. To sign off of February, the Raiders will give out a Final Training Test on the 28th and 29th. The RACVs will be the Lemon Squad for the Benson Memorial Tournament. The Raiders ROTC cadets are training for a major competition at the Benson Memorial Tournament. The Raiders ROTC cadets are training for the Benson Memorial Tournament.

In addition to the bed races, there will be a National Air Force ROTC competition held at the Benson Memorial Tournament. This competition will be held on the Benson Memorial Tournament.

For more information on the competition, please contact the Benson Memorial Tournament Office. The competition will be held on the Benson Memorial Tournament.

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Graduation applications due

According to the University calendar, students participating April 23 Graduation are required to fill out Graduation Applications no later than Friday, Feb. 18. Please be advised that NO DIPLOMA will be ordered if this form is not returned by this date. Application forms are available at the Registrar's Office or online.

Apply at the Registration and Records Office. Summer Graduation applications are being accepted now and a student will be given information on how to order their Graduation Certificate. Must be U.S. citizen.

Spring enrollment tally

Daytona Beach - Registration ended with a total enrollment of 4,893 students, a record number for the Spring trimester. Classes begin Jan. 19 and will run through April 25.

Int'l students' reception

A reception for international students was held here at the President's Residence last Friday night, sponsored by the Board of Visitors and the Department of International Students Affairs. The event was an opportunity to mingle with people from the community and was an interesting learning experience for all who attended. Approximately 15 percent of the University's student body is made up of students from more than 60 different nationalities. A news report conducted by the USA Today showed over 31 different languages represented by the international students on campus.

Three scholarships available

There will be three $500 scholarships awarded this spring to students meeting the following criteria:

1. Show financial need.
2. Have completed at least 75 credit hours and have attended ERAU at least one trimester.
3. A cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.
4. Must be in good academic standing as monitored through Dean of Students office.
5. Applicants must submit a narrative, no more than one double-spaced typewritten page, in story telling, why you value higher education and how it would help you achieve your goals.
6. Must be a full-time student when receiving the award.
7. Applications form is available in the Financial Aid office. All applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid office by February 5th, 1982.

HOUSING CONTRACTS

Any student interested in University Housing for the 1982-83 academic year MUST complete a Housing Contract between Jan. 19 and Feb. 19, 1982.

Contracts are available at the Housing Office, Residence Hall II, Room 276. A $50.00 non-refundable prepayment must be submitted. The contract will be available at the Housing Office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Starting the 1983-84 academic year, students who sign up at the office will be guaranteed an assignment in the residence halls of your choice.

Please be aware of the contract dates:

- Resident Hall I - Fall 1982 through Summer 1983
- Resident Hall II - Fall 1982 through Spring 1983
- Apartment Complex I - Fall 1982 through Spring 1983
- Apartment Complex II - Fall 1982 through Spring 1983

You are obligated to remain in University Housing for the entire contract period unless you are not enrolled at the university in a particular trimester. No requests for contract release will be granted, so please make certain of your desire for University Housing before committing yourself to a contract.

Are you interested in University Housing for the 1982-83 academic year? Please see the Housing Office for further information and to decide which housing is best for you.

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The lowest priced option is the Piper! Check us out.
Northrop gets new contract

LOS ANGELES—Jan. 18, 1982 — Northrop Corporation has been awarded a U.S. Air Force contract to provide an advanced jet engine diagnostic system designed to improve tactical aircraft operational readiness and enhance maintenance costs. Unlike other systems, the onboard TEMS (Turbo Engine Monitoring System) allows data analysis while the plane is airborne, providing information for maintenance decisions immediately after landing, resulting in speedier aircraft turnaround in combat conditions.

Under a $4.2 million contract, Northrop is scheduled to deliver the first of 25 units to the Air Force in April for installation on a squadron of 30 F-15A aircraft.

The Air Force plans in-flight operational evaluation of the systems at Barstow Air Force Base.

TEMS, developed by Northrop divisions in Hawthorne, Calif., is the first single-source diagnostic system to qualify for use with USAF tactical aircraft, and has been designed in accordance with ARINC 653 specifications. Prototype systems have successfully completed performance testing with an A-10 aircraft at Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina. Finding results of the squadron evaluation, Air Force plans full installation of TEMS on the A-10 fleet.

The primary objective of TEMS is to aid USAF's Tactical Air Command and Air Logistics Command in implementing an "On Condition Maintenance," concept, where engine inspection and repair is performed on an "as needed" basis, determined by diagnostics, rather than on a conventional interval based on flight hours or calendar time.

The TEMS system was developed to provide classified engine removal and test cell results. It also reduces the amount of time and fuel required to inspect or fine-tune jet engines.

The end result is significant savings in maintenance costs, and a higher operational readiness rate due to fewer aircraft being out of service for engine repair, said lapport, Northrop's TEMS program manager. "TEMS continually monitors engine performance while monitoring and recording all performance data until maintenance is required. It helps maintain personal, operational and tactical readiness levels, while providing engine personnel with real-time feedback, which could lead to future preventive maintenance and timely repairs." The system also has the ability to provide detailed maintenance information, including engine performance data, and assists engine personnel in identifying engine problems before they become serious.

Northrop's TEMS program manager, Captain Robert Daniels, USAF Division of Operations, praised pilots for presenting professionals in their duties as flight crews and ground personnel, which helps NASA earn its mission of "Your Personal Airlines."